THE-

Cass City, . Mich.

Responsibility, \$35.000.

Accounts of business houses and individuals solicited.

Interest paid on time certificates of deposit.

E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor. H. L. PINNEY, Cashier.



The all-absorbing question

Where Shall I Buy My

Suit and Overcoat?

Come and See the

CMOICE

PATTERNS I have on hand.

SCHOOLEY.

The Fashionable Merchant Tailor. First door east Cass City House.

Parties furnishing their own cloth will have it made up in strictly first-class style

Societies.

1. O. F.

COURT ELKLAND, No. 826, meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m., local time. Visiting brethern in vicinity are invited to attend.

P. KOEPFGEN, C. R.

CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wed nesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited. J. D. BROOKER, N. G. C. W. McPhail, Secretary.

E.O. T. M.

Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the fift and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.

J. P. HOWE, COMMANDER.

T. H. HUNT, RECORD KEEPER.

Tyler Lodge.

Regular communications of Tyler Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1893:
Jan. 28, Feb. 25, Apr. 1, Apr. 29, May 27, June 24, (St. John;) July 22, Aug. 26, Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16, (Election of Officers); Dec. 27, (St. John.)

HENRY STEWART: W. M. THOMAS JACKSON, Secretary.

L. O. L. Cass City Lodge, No. 214, meets on the first Tuesday evering of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited, ELIAS McKIM, W. M.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE, Pastor. CERVICES—Public service, 10:30 a. m. Class meeting, 11:50 a. m. Sabbath school 12:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 5.45 pm. Public service, 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7.00 p. m. All cordially invited.

Professional Cards.

DR. N. M'CLINTON, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Graduate of Vic. University 1865. Office at residence on Segar street. Specialty—Dis-eases of women and nervous debility.

H. C. EDWARDS, M. D.

Graduate of University of Michigan. Was hospital assistant to chair of Ophthalmotology and Otology. Special, cye, ear, throat and nose Glasses and Artificial Eyes properly fitted. Office over Stevenson's store. I. A. FRITZ,

DENTIST. All work done equal to the best, It is my aim to make every job of work a blessing to those for whom it is done, My prices are reasonable. No charge for examination, Office over Fritz Bros.' drugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays.

E. L. ROBINSON,

VETERINARY SURGEON-Office at residence, A. D. GILLIES,

MOTARY PUBLIC. Deeds, mortgages, etc., carefully executed. Office, Main street. Cass fity, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate Also auctioneering. J. H. STRIFFLER,

A uctioneer. Cass City Mich. Sales of all kinds A promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points, Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made at the effice of the ENTERPRISE.

H. B. BURT, A uctioneer, Wickware, Mich. Have filed the requisite bonds, and am prepared to attend sales of all kinds. Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE.

The Gagetown Real Estate Exchange.

Farms and village property for sale. Some desirable lecations to be had. For terms, prices and description of property write or call on R. S. BROWN, Manager.



Fritz's.

IMMIGRATION.

The total immigration to the United States, exclusive of British North American possessions and Mexico, for the month of January was 2,058, and for the seven months ending Jan. 31st was 283,416. The latter shows a falling off of nearly 80,000 for the corresponding period of 1892.

All the Latest Styles

Are to be found at

McDougall & Co.

I can help you to decide this important | The Tioca, the Tindhurst and Dunlap shapes in Stiff Hats.

> The Fedora, Belgian Finish and Dunlap styles in Soft Hats.

*** Astonishing what a steady demand

there is for those

All-wool \$10 and \$12 Suits.

THE DEATH OF GENERAL BEAUREGARD

Leaves only one of the full generals on the Confederate side

New Goods

Arriving Daily

The fact that we sold all our winter Ties, leaves only the Latest Styles

and Patterns in Spring Goods at our store.

McDougall & Co.

POINTERS.

Wanted-A 4 yr.-old mare, weigh about 1300. Andrew Armstrong. Cass City.

For Bee Keepers supplies go to Landan Eno & Keating's.

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent

Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz's

To Subscribers. Are you owing on subscription account? If so, please call and settle

same at very earliest convenience. Read your own paper. Respectfully, THE PUBLISHER.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent iver Pills 40 in each package, at Fritz.

Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is backed with an offer of \$50. if it fails to cure Nervous Prostration, Headache, Fits, etc. Free samples. \$1 a bottle at Fritz's drugstore.

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at T. H.

Quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price proving slowly. Dr. McClinton, the attending physician, will put the broken

I WISH TO SELL

And will make prices that I think nd will make prices that I think Joe Frutchey proposes to cut down will cause the property listed be- on his sole leather bill. He has purlow to move at once-quick.

400 Fairlamb Milk Cans, sold for past two seasons by me for \$1 and \$1.25—now, 75c. Half size, 50c.

MEW 8 Horse Power Boiler and Engine in A 1 shape-\$150.

balance on time at 7 per cent. TWO Fine Building Lots, well located, for \$150. Cash \$50, balance on time

ACRES of Good Land, 4% miles 65 ACRES of Good Land, 14 from Cass City; forty-five improved, 15 chopped and most of timber taken off, Price \$900: cash acres green woods. Price \$900 : cash

80 ACRES, 3 miles from Cass City, wild. Price \$480; cash \$100, balance on time at 7 per cent.

\$100, balance long time at 6 per cent.

If you are desirious of purchasing any of above property call on me at Cass

C. W. McPhail.

Caught On The Fly.

To-day is Arbor Day. Plant a tree. Jas. Gooden has moved to town from the country.

Chas. Wright has removed to his farm near Wickware. Special Drives in dress goods! See 2

Mack's new adv. Mrs. H. S. Wickware has been quite ill for a few days past,

Mrs. Thos. Foster, of Bad Axe, is a guest at H. S. Wickware's. Attorney J. D. Brooker courted at Sanilac Center on Monday.

Frary Karr has somewhat recovered from his recent severe illness. Our "Three Cent Column" is running over with bargains. Catch them.

Quarterly meeting services were held at the M. E. Church last Sunday. Adam Bin elman, who has been riously iii, is slowly recovering.

Grant Center, spent Sunday at home. Frost & Hebblewhite offer special prices for to-morrow, April 29. See

John A. Karr is the juror from Elk-land for the May term of the circuit Miss Tena McDougall, of Pt. Edward, Ont., is at present visiting at A. W.

Mrs. Monroe was called to St. Thomas. Ont., last week by the severe illness of an uncle

Presiding Elder Reid occupied the pulpit of the M. E. Church Sunday

evening. The contract of refitting the Deming building has been let to Landon, Eno &

Mrs. C. W. Lloyd, of Caseville, stopped over with friends in town Monday night on her way home from Detroit.

Chas, Hanson's residence, on Pine street, is being placed upon a brick foundation and otherwise improved.

Mrs. H. S. Wickware and Mrs. J. Bader visited at Samuel Elliott's, in Ellington, the latter part of last week. Caro is likely to have a new M. E. Church. Over \$3,000 dollars has already been subscribed for that purpose.

A union temperance service will be held at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening. Let there be a good attendance. E. B. Thatcher, Marine City's "marble

week and placed a fine monument on the

spent Sunday with friends and relatives in town. Charles has just purchased a grocery stock and business in the above

TIMELY QUOTED. — George (rising to leave at 1:30 a. m.)—"Isn't it dark out, Anna?" Anna—"Yes; but you know it's always darkest just before dawn."
(Frit Goorge)

Try Dulliage 26. (Exit George).

(Exit George).

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Socity of the M. E. Church, will be held at the parsonage on Wednesday, May 3. Tea will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. All are invited.

Wm. Spurgeon, of this place.

Wm. Spurgeon, of this place.

Lorenzo Hopkins, of Oscodo county, is in town this week on business. Mr. Hopkins has purchased the stallion, "Ruxedo," of J. C. Seeley, who will drive the horse to his northern home

A special meeting of the council was held on Tuesday evening to act upon the liquor bonds of Ed. Karr, but they were found to be incorrect. The council adjourned until this (Friday) evening, at which time the bonds will again be con-

this week.

Anthony Doerr, of Grant, who had one of his limbs so severely broken and wrenched last week by being thrown member in a plaster-paris cast.

Mr. Lovejov, of Chatham, Ont., re-cently moved to town with his family He will work for Graham & McGilvary.

chased a new Ben Hur pneumatic tire bicycle.

C. W. McPhail will leave for Chicago to-morrow evening to be absent one week. He will witness the opening of the World's Fair. Jacob Hobson, an old citizen of Caro

died very suddenly at his home in the above place Monday night. Miss Joe McClinton returned last Friday evening from Ann Arbor, where she

O ROOM House, and Lot, Cass City, has been receiving instructions on the \$450. Small barn on lot. \$100 cash, yiolin and in yoice culture. yiolin and in yoice culture. T. W. Dunn and family departed for Ingersoll, Ont., on Tuesday, where they will again take up their residence. They have the best wishes of many Michigan

> Graham & McGilvary have ordered a new engine for their plaining mill. The one at present in the mill was greatly damaged some time since, by the break ing of the "governor" belt. The members of our band are still

> "hustling." They have placed an order for a new cornet, trombone and tenor horns and a snare drum. The additions will render the boys' instrumental equip-ment second to none in this part of the state.

> The doctors are aften joked about the fate of their patients, but the one who in reply to the lawyer's "chestnut" that doctors' mistakes are sometimes buried six feet under ground, retorted that lawyers' mistakes sometimes dangle six feet in the air, came out about even.

> The damage suit of Mrs. Jane Gage vs. the P. O. & N. R. R., and the damage suit of Ida E. Crogan vs. Maggie Sheridan, M. Sheridan and John Marshall, mentioned in these columns some weeks ago, have been noticed for trial at the May term of the Circuit Court. J. D. Brooker is the plaintiff's attorney in both cases.

> Some genius is advertising to send by mail, prepaid, a handsome steel engraving of the "Landing of Columbus." Beware of him,-the advertiser, not Mr. Columbus—for if you should enclose a \$1 bill in a letter to him, with the request that the engraving be sent as soon as possible, you will receive by a return mail an unused two-cent Columbian stamp.

It is time to repair walks, and we hope every property owner in the corporation who has poor sidewalks will have pride enough to put them in decent condition this spring. The street commissioner should see that all the walks are properly repaired. Considerable work was done on the walks last summer but there is plenty of work is this line not to line to his absence or designer. Mean and Music and Music and Music and Music and Music and Music absence or designer. Mr. Rectations and Music and Music absence or designer. Miss Ida Wright, who is teaching at there is plenty of work in this line yet to

Horseback riding is becoming quite the rage among our young ladies. Five of the trained horses of Burley Tubbs, two of which belong to Mr. Beckerson, are being daily exercised by the large class At the end of their lessons the ladiee are taken to their homes and then the horses are in for a race to the barn, They can be ridden without bridle or

halter and are perfectly sale.—Vassar The Holly Advertiser came to us last week in regular magazine form—a four column octavo. Brother Slocum but recently changed the size of his paper from a six column quarte to a seven colum quarto, but like the "hustler" that he is, he is seeking to publish the Advertiser in a manner most satisfactory to his readers and advertisers. We will watch this latest experiment

with interest. H. Seed Sr. and R. G. Orr, two of our best and most prosperous farmers, left on Monday afternoon last for a visit to the land of their birth, "Ould Ireland." Whether they will be pleased or disappointed in the probable changed appearance of their native country since their departure many years ago, is a question. However, no doubt many of the landmarks dear to their memory are still in

existence. A few have already commenced cleaning up their yards, and it is work very much needed from one end of the village Thatcher, Marine City's "marble to the other. The winter seems to be a time for a large collection of garbage of and placed a fine monument on the grave of the late Amos Predmore.

Geo. M. Deady is to succeed John Maywood, of the Bad Axe Tribune, as postmaster at that place. Mr. Maywood has held the postoffice for several terms has held the postoffice for several terms and are threatened with it again this year. "Clean up!" Let that be the motto of everyone. The streets and allevs should be looked after by the yillest clean also. Do leys should be looked after by the village authorities and kept clean also. Do not neglect any part of the cleaning-up.

Miss Irene Pinney delighted her audience in the presentation of the drama, "Fanchon the Cricket," at the Town Hall last Friday evening. From her first appearance on the stage until the closing words, "Holly be the Cricket, who, without money, brings happiness and blessing to our hearth," she received the most rapt attention from her hearers. Miss Pinney, in her personation of the different characters of the drama, por-trayed each one's individuality perfectly, and, after a chracter had once been pre-Wm. Spurgeon, of this place, left on Monday evening's train for a trip to his native country, England. He expected to reach New York in time to pected to reach New York in time to of characters, and she changed of characters, and she changed to reach the naval exhibition the 27th. from one to another with ease and pre-cision. The skirt dance of "Cricket" was graceful and captivating. Miss

Pinney is certainly a talented as well as an accomplished elocutionist, and does honor to the Detroit school from which she recently graduated.

Settlement Requested. All those owing me on account are requested to call and settle on or before May 1st, either by cash or note. 4-21 C. D. STRIFFLER.

Wanted. - Good girl to do general housework. A. A. McKenzie.

Hav.

Have several tons of Hay for sale. L. A. DEWITT. A Fitting Commemoration.

The Celebration of the 74th Annition from Every Lodge in the

Jacob Hobson, an old citizen of Caro ceive the wonderful growth that the or-and well known throughout the county, der of which they were the founders, would attain within a comparatively lew years after this small and humble commencement. Now, brethren of the "mystic link" are to be found in every part of the civilized world, and yet the growth is as rapid, apparently, at the present time as in days gone by:

The commemoration, in Cass City on Wednesday last, of the seventy-fourth

Although the weather was not as propitious as might have been desired,—a

The extensive preparations that had been made by the members of the Cass City Lodge for the proper observance of the occasion and the entertainment of

At 1.30 p.m.the procession was formed at the I. O. O. F. Hall and the line of march taken up as follows: Garfield avenue, east to Segar street, thence north to Main street. There were over one hundred and fifty Odd Fellows and the procession extended an entire

At the conclusion of the march, the program, as heretofore published, was loorway. The meeting was opened with an earnest prayer by Elder J. S. Deming.
If there was an Odd Fellow in the hall

man, together with certain rites and ceremon-ies, which, with some modifications, has pene-trated the four quarters of the Globe. From this small beginning it has expanded until now

orisy.
Our organization contemplates the ameliora

versary of the I. O. O. F.-A Delega- acknowledged the velcome in a well

It is doubtful if, when in 1819, Thos. Wiledy and four others organized, at Baltimore, the first permanent lodge of Odd Fellows, that they could even con-

anniversary of Odd Fellowship, was a fitting tribute to this noble order, the fundamental principles of which are, and always have been-Friendship, Love and

c illy wind prevailing through the day and a "spasmodic" rain in the evening, —yet the attendance was large, and I.O. O.F. eathusiasm was not lacking.

their trethren, was apparent on every hand, and everything passed off smoothly and pleasantly. At 11.30 the Cass City Lodge, headed by the band, marched to the depot, where nearly one hundred I. O. O. F. members were met and escorted to the Tennant House Rink, where long lines of tables "fairly groaned," as the saying is, under the weight of the many good things spread by Landlord

Sherman street, south to Houghton street, west to West street, south to block. A short stop was made at the east end of Main street, while Photographer Maier took a view of the procession.

commenced in the spacious Tennant House Rink, which soon filled to the

ing to his absence or deafness. Mr. McDougall also dwelt eloquently upor the merits of the order and the progress it had made since its principles first eman-

of Baltimore. He said: Of Baltimore. He said:

Sisters and Brothers, Ladies and Gentlemen:
Most fitting is it that we assemble upon this occasion to celebrate the Seventy-Fourth Anniversary of the foundation of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Seventy-four years ago five noble hearted men, imbued with the spirit of brotherly love, presented for the consideration of their fellowmen, a formulated plan for the aleviation of the condition of their fellowmen, it is and ceremon-man, forether with certain rites and ceremontrated the four quarters of the Globe. From this small beginning it has expanded until now, accorping to the last report, we have 9,807 subordinate lodges and 2.566 Rebekah lodges with a total membership of nearly 900,000.

I deem it proper on this occasion to briefly notice a few of the reasons why this organization has attained such prominence. Odd Fellowship, like all other organizations, is based upon certain principles and contemplates a given object or objects from which its character must be determined. So confident are the members of the order that their principles will bear the order do in the principles will bear the order of the their banners and thrown them upon the breeze.

The foundation of this noble order is Friendship, Love and Truth." Her teachings are drawn from life-like representations of inspired history, with morality as pure as zephyrs which sigh through the groves of Paradise; a friendship which is found wherever virtue and purity have taken up their abode; a friendship which shines brighter annd the darkening gloom of adversity.

nave taken up their abode; a friendship which shines brighter aim the darkening gloom of adversity.

Love is the second elementary principle of this Order. The Bible positively affirms, "Love worketh no ill to its neighbor." The love inculcated by Odd Fellowship is not a love of fraternity, but spreads itself over the entire field of moral exercise. It recognizes every being wearing the "human form divine," and emphasizes the second great commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thysoff." Love connects itself with all the intermediate grades of being 'till it finds it source, and, twining around the revealed perfections of divine character, lays its humble tribute of graticule most reveren'ly at the loot of the Throne, Truth is the third elementary principle of the Order. It not only refers to veracity in our communications, but extends to the acts and deportments of life, conforming all to the law of sincerity and uprightness. Let our actions be true to the southments and our demeanor to the feelings of our hearts, and without hypocrisy.

Our organization contemplates the ameliora-

Our organization contemplates the amelioration of the condition of our race by moral means, clevating the tone of moral feeling deepening the sense of moral obligation and exalting the standard of moral character.

The Bible is the only perfect rule of action, and affords the only perfect model of character. It is the corner stone upon which its superstructure is erected.

ory of this thrice welcome and the day we celebrate. This was happily responded to by Wm. N. West, of Caro, who graciously

worded reply. It is seldom that it is possible in a place of this size to secure as fine a collection of voices as composed the Glee Club. Their several selections were fully appreciated by the audience. Daigneaulb, a visiting Odd Fellow from Detroit, also favored the audience with

two baritone solos.

The address of H.O. Perrin, of Vassar, P. G. C., was a matterly effort. That Mr. Perrin is thoroughly conversant with the valuable features, and general workings of Odd Fellowship was plainly evidenced ere the conclusion of his speech. It was not simply a statistical produc-

tion but was pleasantly worded and was well tinged with humor. This concluded the program at the hall, and the Odd Fellows repaired to their rooms where a business meeting was held. It was decided to hold the next celebration at Mayville, and J. S. Frenziel was elected president, and Terry

Corliss, secretary.

From 6:30 to 8 o'clock occurred the banquet at the riak. Without all was misty and gloomy, but within everything was cheerful and inviting. Landlord Farrar has shown that he is not only capable of appeasing the appetite of his guests on ordinary occasions in a highly satisfactory manner, but that he can banquet two or three hundred individuals in a way that conforms well with what are frequently termed "swell

affairs." e. Head to he i do de aboveda . The I.O.F. Lodge were paide many compliments by their visiting breathern, for their excellent workings of their order, and the fine appearance of their hall. They were also profused in their praise of the success of the occasion, and the agreeableness of their entertainment.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

Following is the Program of the W C. T. U Convention to be Held at Kingston, on May 2 and 3, 1893.

Devotion

Devotion
Reading Minutes of Last Convention...
Appointment of Committees...
Department Work
Press Work... Mrs. P. R. Winegar, Cass City
Franchise...... Mrs. E. Gamble, Cass City
Reports County Officers
Miscellaneous

EVENING, 7:30.

30 Minutes Devotion in charge of Epworth League.

Coltson.

Paper, "Scientific Temperance."

Instruction in our School.... Mrs. L. B. Elliot,
Vassar. Poem, "Rumseller's Dream" Mrs. Kate R. Hill. Collection Music

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 -9 A. M. ated from the minds of the f yegood men

Benediction

Adjournment Devotion

Temperance Instruction ... Mrs. L. B. Elliot,

7:30 P. M.

Devotion losing Address.....Mrs. Moots, Bay City.

Benediction.... How Not to Get Into Print.

ollection....

Don't have any enemies.

Don't have any friends. Don't inherit money,

Don't lose money.
Don't sign any petitions.
Don't subscribe to any lecture courses f stock companies. Don't recommend anything.

Don't get victimized.

Don't exhibit any public spirit. Don't tell stories.
Don't register at a hotel. Don't visit a friend in an adjoining ownship or elsewhere.

Don't allow other people to visit you.

Don't show any interest in music, art, iterature, science or education. Don't meet long lost friends or rela-

Don't go insane. Don't get sick. Don't accept presents.

Don't do anything that might bring ou a vote of thanks or condemnation.

Don't sue anybody. Don't get sued. Don't go to law at all.

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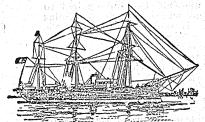
A General Exodus of Visitors in the Same Direction-Three Brazilian Vessels Arrive-San Francisco's Crew Win Another Boat Race.

NORFOLK, Va., April 24.—The great fleet of warships has left its anchorage in the other foreign vessels, is on its way to New York to take part in the Columbian



naval review. The formation of the fleet on leaving was in two lines, the Americans on the right and the foreigners on the left. Anchors were tipped at 9 a. m., and amid the booming of cannon from Fort Monroe, the waving of handkerchiefs from the shore by the ladies and cheers from thousands of masculine throats the finest ocean pageant ever seen in American waters rode majestically away on the bosom of old

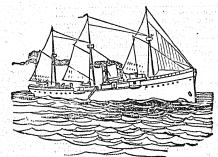
Brazil's Navy Comes Into Port. The feature of Sunday was the arrival of the three representatives of the Brazilian navy, making the fleet complete with the exception of the vessel bearing the Russian



FRENCH FLAGSHIP ARETHUSE.

vice admiral which was still missing. The Brazilian vessels were let by the Aquidaban, the first battleship to be represented in the rendezvous. The flag of Brazil, a a square of green with a diamond of yellow and a globe of blue, swung from the stern, while at the head was the firg of the rear admiral. Behind the battleship came the Republica, a cruiser, and in the rear was the Tiradentas, the smallest of the vessels. As the Aquidaban came up the bay the regulation salutes were fired, and later visits of courtesy were exchanged. The Spanish fleet with the caravels in tow took twenty-four hours' start and pulled out for New York ahead of the other vessels.

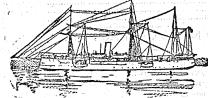
'Frisco Goes Wild Once More. There was a great crowd lined the shores Saturday when the last of the boat races took place, and again the San Francisco



THE SAN FRANCISCO.

men took the honors after a tough struggle. The British ship Tartar, rather net-tled at the triumphs of the Americans, put afloat a crew of twelve brawny sailors, and gave the Americans a pretty hard pull. The course was 11/2 miles with a turn, and for three-fourths of the distance the Britishers led, but here the San Francisco boys put on a tremendous spurt and got ahead. The Chicago boys eame in second, the Tartar crew third, the Germans fourth, and the Hollanders next, with the other foreigners trailing close behind. Statesmen Brave the Raging Main.

Senators Butler, Gray and Gibson Maryland, and Representative Benton McMillan, of Tennessee, went with the fleet to New York quartered on the San Francisco. Representative Outhwaite, of Ohio, went on the Philadelphia. Nearly every ship had a number of civilians and correspondents. There were twenty-seven ships in line at the start and the exodus of visitors began as soon as the



SPANISH WARSHIP INFANTA YSABEL. vessels were well out to sea. The American girls who have been for a week mak ing inroads into the hearts of the "jolly tars" of the foreign vessels heaved a joint sigh as the vessels departed, for their campaign was nearly over, as the social features at New York will not be equal to those here for the past week

Secretary Herbert Much Pleased. Secretary Herbert, with dozens of ladies and others, and Admiral Hopkins, attended Sunday church services on the Blake. After he came ashore he said in reply to ques-tions: "The sight of these ships is even more imposing and grand than I had anticipated. We feel that with the beautiful ships which are anchored out here under our flag we have no reason to feel ashamed; but of course there is a great deal yet to accomplish. I will regard it as the crowning point os my public life if by the time I leave my present office I shall have done as much for the building up of our navy as has been so magnificently accomplished by my predecessors."

The Tars Say Au Revoir. The scene at the Hygia hotel on the last evening of the stay of the cruisers was a brilliant one: all the officers who could get away from the ships went ashore to see their friends and say good bye or to arrange for a meeting again this week in New York. The office, parlor and pavilion were packed with ladies in rich toilets and officers in their most glittering uniforms.

A \$75,000 Fire at Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 20.-Fire destroyed the four-story brick building at 94 and 96 South Water street, occupied by F. Goodale & Son, John Gleeson and H. J. Trumbull, commission merchants. The loss will aggregate \$75,000.

The Union Pacific Strike.

OMAHA, April 21.—Negotiationsa are proceeding between the Union Pacific striking shopmen and the company which are expected to end the strike.

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION.

ONE MAN'S LIMBS BLOWN CLEAR OFF HIS BODY,

Another Impaled With a Gas-Pipe, and the Jugular Vein of a Third Severed-Two Fatally Wounded—Five Men Killed and Four Fatally Hurt Near Leadville.

Tower, Minn., April 19.-Intense excitement, profound sorrow and bereaved fami-Hampton Roads, and with the British lies briefly sum up the condition of affairs Blake on the right of the line and leading which prevails in the residence district of the Minnesota mine near this city. The most disastrous fire in the history of the mine has occurred. Three men have been killed outright and nine others suffered serious injuries, two of whom will probably die. Several others were slightly injured.

The list is as follows: Killed-J. B. Nettle, jugular vein severed, leaves a wife and four children; Charles Nelson, gaspipe driven through chest, leaves a wife and five children; Jacob Koshavir, limbs blown off, unmarried.

Injured—Phil Marshead, John Rosen-stein, James Mahoney, G. S. Warn, Frank Cudy, W. J. Nettle, William Martin and Joe Zollar.

A Sudden and Terrific Explosion. The accident occurred at the mine blacksmith shops, where about twenty men are employed, nearly every one of whom sustained at least slight injuries. Nettle. Zollar and Nelson were engaged in breaking up a lot of worthless gas pipe before throwing it into the scrap pile. The pipe was being put under a 1,200 pound steam hammer and broken into such lengths as would permit its easy handling. The men had been engaged for nearly an hour when suddenly a terrific report sounded.

When the smoke cleared away a terrible sight presented itself. Senseless forms, mangled bodies and men staggering from the scene of the horrible disaster weak from the loss of blood characterized the scene. The news spread rapidly to the homes of the miners and soon the place was surrounded by a crowd of frantic, distracted relatives. The mangled bodies were picked up and for more than four hours two doctors were busy dressing wounds. Nettle, Nelson and Koshair did not live twenty minutes.

Two Men Who Are Likely to Die. It is entirely improbable that Marshead and Mahoney will recover, both having suffered severely from loss of blood. The explosion was no doubt due to the presence of a quantity of dynamite in the pipes, which had at some time been used as a "gun" in opening "raises" that had become clogged. The moment the steam hammer struck the blow the explosion followed. No similar accident has ever been known in the Lake Superior district.

Was a Blast of Death.

LEADVILLE, Colo., April 19 .- At the Bucks-Ivanhoe tunnel, twelve miles west of here, a terrible explosion has occurred. It was due to an accidental discharge of a blast. Five men were killed and several seriously injured. The killed are: George Young, John Collins. E. Rolley, M. Mc-Govern and an unknown miner. For others, it is thought, are fatally hurt.

IN NEED OF MONEY.

A Couple of Concerns at Lansing, Mich. Financially Embarrassed.

LANSING, Mich., April 19.—There has been a considerable flurry of excitement in central Michigan during the past two days caused by the embarrassment of the Lansing Iron and Engine works and the Lansing Lumber company, two leading manufacturing firms of this city. A crisis has been reached and the institutions named have filed mortgages upon their real and personal property to the amount of \$701,000 in favor of Orlando M. Barnes, who has indorsed a large amount of their paper. A feeling of insecurity at once arose among the depositors of certain banks which have been calling in the paper of the companies mentioned, and a sudden and wholly unexpected run was made upon the Central Michigan Savings bank.

After meeting all the demands of depositors for severol hours, Cashier Bradley, upon the advice of State Banking Commis sioner Sherwood, closed the doors of the bank. The state banking commissioner is now in charge. The managers of the bank maintain that the institution is perfectly solvent and in a few days its doors will reopened. They say that no bank in the state could be expected to withstand a run of this kind, as any one familiar with the business knows how impossible it would be for any bank to pay all the depositors within a few hours. The utmost confidence in the ability of the bank to proceed to business is expressed by citizens and business men generally, many of whom continued to make their daily deposits while

the run was in progress. LANSING, April 20.—The excitement which has prevailed in this city and throughout central Michigan over the financial embarrassment of the Lansing iron and engine works and the Lansing Lumber company, is greatly diminished. The Central Michigan Savings bank is still in the hands of the state banking commissioner, and its exact standing has not been determined. The lugham County State Savings bank has also suffered an exciting run which was happily sidetracked by the soothing assurances of the state banking commissioner. Confidence is now nearly restored and the danger to the banks is probably over.

DETAILS OF OPENING THE FAIR. Reception of the President and Other

Distinguished Visitors. CHICAGO, April 24.—The World's fair ceremonies committee has completed the details of the reception of the distinguished visitors who will attend the opening of the fair. The presidential party, which under the present programme will be the first to arrive, will be met at the Illinois state line on the Pennsylvania road by Director General Davis, Governor Altgeld and Mayor Harrison. From the station the escort will be mounted police, state militia and one troop each of United States caval-

ry and artillery.

The presidential and vice presidential quarters will be at the Lexington. When the hotel is reached the national salute of twenty-one guns will be fired from the Michigan, in case she is in harbor here on that day, or from a battery on the Lake Front park. The ducal party will be met by officers of the commission and exposition, and have a similar escort to the Auditorium, a salute of seventeen guns being fired in their honor. After the freedom of the city has been formally tendered to both parties the mayor, the officers of the national commission, and the Chicago directory will pay their respects.

DECIDES AGAINST THE FAIR.

ional Economy

WASHINGTON, April 20.—In reply to the questions submitted to Secretary Carlisle some weeks ago by Edwin Walker, of Chicago, concerning the status of the World's fair appropriation under the act of the last session of congress, Attorney General Olney has rendered an opinion in which he holds that the expenses of the committee of awards must be paid out of that appropriation and not out of the \$2,500,000 provided by the act of Aug. 5, 1892, as some of the friends of the fair have contended.

An amount equal to this appropriation, \$570,880, he says, may be retained in the treasury of the United States as security under the conditions imposed by congress in its act of March 3 last. He contends that one congress may impose conditions upon legislation enacted by its predecessor if it chooses, just as it may repeal or amend a law. Hence the contention that the Fifty-second congress had no right to attach conditions to the use of money appropriated by the Fifty-first congress or to modify the terms of an agreement is erro-

BUT ONE MAN SAVED

OUT OF FIFTEEN ON THE MIL-WAUKEE WATERWORKS CRIB.

Nine of the Victims Caught in the Air Lock and Drowned-Five of the Remaining Six Swept Off Into the Lake-The Rescue of the Survivor and His Story.

MILWAUKEE, April 21.-Fourteen workmen have lost their lives in the fierce storm which lashed Lake Michigan. They were employed in the construction of the new water works' tunnel, being engaged in from the shore. The hurricane swept away the frail structure which had been built at the outer end of the tunnel to shelter the men, and dashed them into the seething lake. Through the heroic efforts of the life saving crew James Miller was saved. He is the only one of the fifteen workmen who escaped with his

Destruction of the Crib House.

The work was in charge of Thailer & Schnigton, Chicago contractors, whose loss will be about \$10,000. Work upon the tunnel will be delayed for several months. A terrible sea had been raging for twenty-four hours. The swell increased and toward 11 o'clock at night the sea became so turious that the shed built on the crib began to tremble. Toward 12 o'clock the timbers supporting the house gave way and the planks began to wash ashore. At 4 o'clock in the morning the last rafter of the shed fell from the top of crib, leaving the men at the mercy of the

The sea became calmer and the tug Welcome, towing the lifeboat and crew, steamed out. She was successful in reaching the crib, arriving there in about three-fourths of an hour, and landing one of the surfmen named Olsen. He was seen to walk about for a few minutes and then dive into the water. The act was significant and the watching throng knew that while they had been looking the men had been lost. Olsen was drawn back to the boat and with him one of the unfortunates -the only one saved-James Miller, and

he was half dead from cold and exposure. The names of those who lost their lives are as follows: John McBride, engineer. Chicago; Michael Dwyer, fireman, Milwaukee; William Pruesener, fireman, Chicago; George Gregg, locktender, and James Murphy, Joseph Pezol, Gustav Liekowicz and Peter Toernes, miners, Milwankee; William Marion and Charles Johnson, miners, Chicago; John Healy and Frank Brown, miners, Milwaukee; John Donovan, miner, and Edward Cambrian, col-

ored steward, Chicago. Story of the Survivor.

Miller was recovered sufficiently to give the story of the tragedy. He said that the crib house was so dangerous during the night that at 10 o'clock all hands went down into the air lock. They were quite comfortable there until the house was washed away. They knew it was gone when the air pump ceased working. This was about 6 a. m. When the pump stopped the air kept growing worse until 8:30 o'clock, when it became so bad that it was proposed by some to leave the lock and take chances outside.

Finally the air lock was opened and the water was allowed to come in. McBride, Dwyer, Gregg, Johnson, Leikowicz and Miller succeeded in getting out of the lock and to the surface. To do this they had to climb up through ten feet of water. The other nine, Miller says could not find the ladder, he supposes, as they did not get on the crib and were drowned in the lock.
When he got on the crib Miller wound a wire cable around his arm, and was then able to hold on until the lifeboat arrived. He says that Dwyer, Gregg, Johnson and Leikowicz held on about half an hour and hen one by one were swept away, McBride held on until ten within minutes of the arrival of the boat and he too succumbed

and waswashed off with help in sight. The cribhouse was a flimsy affair and there is much indignation that such a structure should have been built when it is known that at this season of the year dangerous storms are frequent. The house was in two stories. The lower floor was occupied by the machinery and cookroom and the upper one as a sleeping apartment for the men. The very reason for building the house was an excellent one for making it as strong as possible, as it was said that storms are a feature of the spring, and it would be impossible for the men to get ashore for days together. So the house was built to lodge them in.

Wounded in a Railway Wreck.

DE SOTO, Mo., April 20.—The following are the victims of the wreck of the passenger train on the Iron Mountain railway which was derailed two miles north of this place: Conductor J. H. Dotes, head cut and body bruised; Mrs. C. W. Goyce, Memphis; Ed Dillon and F. W. Smith, Little Rock; Mrs. L. C. Scholes, Chicago; Louis Busner, Mellville, Wis.; H. H. Ross and James McDonald, Mellville, Ills; Mrs. James McMarrinnie, Kansas City—were all slightly injured. The conductor may die. Brakeman Greely was severely hurt.

Royal Wedding.

FLORENCE, April 20.—The marriage between Prince Ferdinand, ruler of Bulgaria, and Princess Marie Louise, eldest daughter of the Duke of Parma, took place at the villa Pianorre, the ducal residence, near Viarregio. The ceremony was marked with much pomp and was attended by many personages well known in political

TERRIBLY DEADLY.

The Attorney General on That Congress- A Cyclone in Mississippi Claims Mor Than Forty Lives.

> MERIDIAN, Miss., April 21.-Clarke and Jasper counties, of this state, have suffered from a cyclone more deadly to human life and nare destructive to property than the one of three weeks ago. It followed almost in the tracks of its predecessor. Over forty people were killed and nearly 200 more or less injured. These figures may be increased when all of the stricken districts are heard from.

The destruction to property will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Entire neighborhoods have been literally swept off the face of the earth. The cyclone's path was through a vast pine forest, broken here and there by a farm. Huge trees were uprooted and carried for the distance of a mile. Near the town of Pachuta lived the family of William Parton, consisting of himself, wife and three children.

Their bodies, except that of the youngest child, were picked up over a mile away, margled and entirely nude. Their brains had been dashed out. The child had a miraculous escape. It was found a half mile from its home, uninjured, but piteously crying for its mother. William Fisher lived near the station with his mother, wife, and five children.

They were blown away and searching parties have been out, but none of their bodies has been recovered. A child of Sim McGowan was found dead in a tree top a mile away from its home. Four nees on the Aldridge plantation were killed outright, and a family of negroes numbering nine perished. One of children was found two miles from where

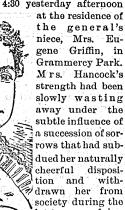
it was playing when picked up by the deadly wind.

The killed in Clark county are: Mrs. Aldridge, Mrs. Sumril, a child of William oricking up a shaft in the cut 3,000 feet Ponder and six negroes. The country is strewn for miles with debris and along the pathway of the cyclone are found all kinds of household goods, dead cattle and poultry. The picture is indescribably a piteous one—happy homes swept away and dashed to pieces as if though they were cockle shells.

MRS. GEN. HANCOCK DEAD.

The Succession of Bereavements Which Shortened Her Life.

NEW YORK, April 21.-After a lingering illness of many months Mrs. Almira Hancock, widow of Major General Winfield S Hancock, died at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at the residence of



Mrs. Hancock's strength had been slowly wasting away under the subtle influence of a succession of sor rows that had sub dued her naturally cheerful disposi-tion and with-drawn her from

MRS. HANCOCK. life. Her only daughter, Ada Elizabeth, a remarkably beautiful and accomplished girl, died in this city on the 18th of March, 1875, at the age of 18. Her mother, Mrs. Russell, died at the general's official residence on Gov-ernor's Island on the 24th of April, 1883. on the 30th of December, 1884.

These bereavements were followed by the death of her husband at Governor's island on the 9th of February, 1886. In the summer of 1891 Mrs. Hancock went to Europe where change of air and scenery soon wrought a marked improvement in her health. During this diverting journey in foreign lands something of the vivacious charm of her joyous youth came back to her now and then, but only for a time Among the conspicuous attributes of her character were her fortitude, keen intelli gence, unselfish regard for others, and that exquisite refinement of nature which revealed a high degree of spirituality. She descended on her mother's side from old French Huguenot stock. She will be buried at St. Louis, where her father, Samuel Russell, lives.

TROUBLE IN TENNESSEE.

Bloody Battle at the Convict Stockade at Tracy City.

NASHVILLE, April 20.—Reports reached here to the effect that a conflict between convicts and free laborers at Tracy City resulted in the death of several and the injury of four or live. The state militia were resting on their arms at the capitol and were ordered to the scene of trouble

immediately.

A special from Tracy City says forty-five armed miners attacked the stockade at Tracy City. Bob Irwin, a miner, was killed; Matthew Parsons and another whose name is unknown were wounded. Guard Walden was fatally shot; Deputy Warden Shriver was wounded in the head but not fatally. The armed miners num-bered forty and were repulsed in short order, as the officials expected the attack. Everything is quite now and the mines are all shut down. No trouble is anticipated at Coal Creek

Going to Buy a Watch? If so, buy one that cannot be stolen. The only thief-proof Watches are those with





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You will remember the condition! was in five years ago, when I was afflicted with a combination of diseases, and thought there was NO HELP FORME. I tried all kinds of medicines, and scores of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing dizzines, heart trouble and all the ills that make life miserable. I commenced to take DR. MILES' NERVINE

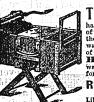
and in three months! WAS PERFECTLY CURED.
In my travelseach year, when I see the thousands
of physical wreeks, suffering from nervous prostration, taking prescriptions from
local physicians who have no knowledge of their case, and whose death
is certain, I feel like going to them and saying,
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BY JOHN BROWN, M. D.

The operating theatre is crowded; much talk and fun and all the cordiality and stir of youth. The surgeon with his staff of assistants is there. In comes Ailie; one look at her quiets and abates the eager students. That beautiful old woman is too much for them; they sit down and are dumb, and gaze at her. These rough boys feel the power of her presence. She walks in quickly, but without haste; dressed in her mutch, her neckerchief, her white dimity short gown, her black bombazine petticoat, showing worsted stockings and her carpet-shoes. Behind her was James with Rab. James sat down in the distance, and took that huge and noble head between his kness. Rab looked perplexed and dangerous; forever cocking his ear and dropping it as

Ailie stepped up on a seat, and laid herself on the table, as her friend, the surgeon told her; arranged herself, gave a rapid look at James, shut her eyes, rested herself on me, and took my hand. The operation was at once begun; it was necessarily slow; and chloroform-one of God's best gifts to his suffering children-was then unknown. The surgeon did his work. The pale face showed its pain, but was still and silent. Rab's soul was working within him; he saw something strange was going on-blood flowing from his mistress, and she suffering; his ragged ear was up, and importunate; he growled and gave now and then a sharp, impatient velp; he would have liked to have done something to that man. But James had him firm, and gave him a glower from time to time, and an intimation of a possible kick-all the better for James, it kept his eye and his mind off Ailie.

It is over; she is dressed, steps gently and decently down from the table, looks for James; then turning to the surgeon and the students, she curtsies-and in a low, clear voice, begs their pardon if she has behaved ill. The students-all of us-wept like children; the surgeon happed her up carefully-and, resting on James and me, Ailie went to her room, Rab following. We put her to bed. James took off his heavy shoes. crammod with tackets, heel-capt and toe-dapt, and put them carefully under the table, saying, "Maister John, I'm for nane o' yer strange nurse bodies for Ailie. I'll be her nurse, and I'll gang about on my stockin' soles as canny as pussy." And so he did; and handy and clever, and swift and tender as any woman, was that horny-handed, snell peremptory little man. Everything she got he gave her; he seldom slept; and often I saw his small shrewd eyes out of the darkness fixed on her. As be-

way, never out of it: Rab subsided der the table into a dark place, and was motionless, all but his eye, which followed everyone. Ailie got worse; began to wander in her mind, gently; was more demonstrative in her ways to James, rapid in her questions, and sharp at times. He was vexed, anp said, "She was never that way afore; no, never.' For a time she knew her head was wrong, and was always asking our pardon,-the dear, gentle old woman: then delirium set in strong, without pause. Her brain gave way, and then came that terrible spectacle-

"The intellectual power, through words and things, Went sounding on its dim and perilous way;" she sang bits of old songs and Psalms, stopping suddenly, mingling the Psalms of David and the diviner words of his Son and Lord with homely odds and

ends and scraps of ballads.

Nothing more touching, or in a sense more strangely beautiful, did I ever witness. Her tremulous, rapid, affectionate, enger Scotch voice, -the swift, aimless, bewildered mind, the baffled utterance, the bright and perilous eye; some wild words, some household cares something for James, the names of the dead, Rab called rapidly in a "fremyt' voice, and he starting up surprised, and slinking off as if he were to blame somehow, or had been dreaming he heard; many eager questions and be seechings which James and I could make nothing of, and on which she seemed to set her all, and then sink back understood. It was very sad, but better than many things that are not called sad. James hovered about, put out and miserable, but active and exact as ever read to her, when there was a lull, short bits of the Psalms, prose and metre, chanting the latter in his own rude and serious way, showing great knowledge of the fit words, bearing up like a man, and doating over her as his "ain Affie." "Ailie, ma woman!" "Ma ain bonnie wee dawtie!"

The end was drawing on: the golden bowl was breaking; the silver cord was fast being loosed—that animula blandula, vagula, hospes, comesque, was about to flee. The body and the soulcompanions for sixty years—were being sundered, and taking leave. She was walking alone through the valley of that shadow into which one day we must all enter-and yet she was not alone, for we know whose rod and staff

were comforting her.
One night she had fallen quiet, and, as we hoped, asleep; her eyes were shut. We put down the gas, and sat watching her. Suddenly she sat up in bed, and taking a bed-gown which was lying on it rolled up, she held it eagerly to her breast-to the right side. We could see her eyes bright with a surprising tenderness and joy, bending over this bun-

dle of clothes. She held it as a woman

tiently, and holding it close, and brooding over it, and murmuring

foolish little words, as over one whom

his mother comforteth, and who sucks

and is satisfied. It was pitiful and

strange to see her wasted dying look.

keen and yet vague-her immense love.

ing way. And then she rocked back

and forward, as if to make it sleep,

hushing it, and wasting on it her infin-

ite fondness. "Wae's me doctor; I de-

clare she's thinkin' it's that bairn."

"What bairn?" "The only bairn we

ever had; our wee Mysie, and she's in

the Kingdom, forty years and mair."
It was telling plainly true; the pain in

the breast, telling its urgent story to a

bewildered, ruined brain, was misread

and mistaken; it suggested to her the

uneasiness of a breast full of milk, and

then the child; and so again once more

they were together, and she had her

This was the close. She sank rapidly;

the delirium left her; but, as she whisp-ered, she was "clean silly;" it was the

lightening before the final darkness.

After having for some time lain still,

came close to her, and lifting up her

calm, clear, beautiful eyes, she gave

him a long look, turned to me kindly

but shortly, looked for Rab but could

not see him, then turned to her

husband again, as if she would never

leave off looking, shut her eyes, and

composed herself. She lay for some

time breathing quick, and passed away

so gently, that when we thought she

was gone, James, in his old-fashioned

way, held the mirror to her face. After

a long pause, one small spot of dimness

was breathed out; it vanished away and

never returned, leaving the blank clear

darkness of the mirror without a stain.

"What is our life? It is even a vapor,

"James!" He

ain wee Mysie in her bosom.

her eyes shut, she said:

"Preserve me!" groaned James, giv-

ing out her night gown

her sucking child; open-

holds

Rab behaved well, never moving, showing us how meek and gentle he could be, and occasionally in his sleep, letting us know that he was demolishing some adversary. He toor a walk with me every day, generally to the Candlemaker Row; but he was somore and mild; declined doing battle, though some fit cases offered, and indeed submitted to sundry indignities; and was always very ready to turn, and came faster back, and trotted up the stair with much lightness, and went straight

to that door. Jess, the mare, had been sent, with her weather-worn cart, to Howgate, and had doubtless her own dim and placid meditations and confusions. on the absence of her master and Rab, and her unnatural freedom from the road

and her cart. For some days Ailie did well. The wound healed "by the first intention;" for, as James said, "Oor Ailie's skin, ower clean to beil." The students came in quiet and anxious, and surrounded her bed. She said she liked to see their young, honest faces. The surgeon dressed her, and spoke to her in his own short, kind way, pitying her through his eyes, Rab and James outside the circle,-Rab being now reconciled, and even cordial, and having made up his mind that as yet nobody required worrying, but, as you may

suppose, semper paratus. So far well; but, four days after the operation, my patient had a sudder and long shivering, a "groossin'," as she called it. I saw her soon after; her eyes were too bright, her cheek colored; she was restless, and ashamed of being so; the balance was lost; mischief had begun. On looking at the wound, a blush of red told the secret: her pulse was rapid, her breathing anxious and quick; she wasn't herself, as she said, and was vexed at her restlessness. We tried what we could. James did everything, was everywhere; never in the which appeareth for a little time, and

then vanisheth away."
Rab all this time had been fully awake and motionless; he came forward beside us; Ailie's hand, which James had held, was hanging down; it was soaked with his tears; Rab licked it all over, carefully looked at her, and returned to his place under the table.

James and I sat, I don't know how long, but for some time, saying nothing; he started up abruptly, and with some noise went to the table, and putting his right fore and middle fingers each into a shoe, pulled them out, and put them on, breaking one of the leather latchets, and muttering in an ger, "I never did the like o' tha tafore!" I believe he never did; nor after either. "Rab!" he said roughly, and pointing with his thumb to the bottom

of the bed. Rab leapt up, and settled himself; his head and eye to the dead face. "Mister John, ye'll wait for me," said the carrier; and disappeared in the darkness, thundering downstairs in his heavy shoes. I ran to the front window; there he was, already round the house, and out at the gate, fleeing like a shadow.

I was afraid about him, and yet not afraid; so I sat down beside Rab, and being wearied, fell asleep. I woke from a sudden noise outside. It was November, and there had been a heavy fall of snow. Rab was in statu quo; he heard the noise too, and plainly knew it, but never moved. I looked out; and there at the gate, in the dim morning-for the sun was not up-was Jess and the cart-a cloud of steam rising from the mare. I did not see James; he was already at the door, and came up the stairs, and met me. It was less than three hours since he left, and he must have posted out-who knows how-to Howgate, full nine miles off, yoked Jess and driven her astonished into town. He had an armful of blankets. and was streaming with perspiration. He nodded to me, spread out on the floor two pairs of clean old blankets having at their corners, "A. G., 1794," in large letters in red worsted. These were the initials of Alison Graeme, and James may have looked in at her from without-himself unseen but not unthought of-when he was, "wat, wat, and weary," and after having walked many a mile over the hills, may have seen her sitting, while "a' the lave were sleepin';" and by the firelight working her name on the blankets, for her ain James' bed.

He motioned Rab down, and taking his wife in his arms, laid her in the blankets, and happed her carefully and firmly up, leaving the face uncovered; and then lifting her, he nodded again sharply to me, and with a resolved but utterly miserable face strode along the passage and downstairs, followed by Rab. I followed with a light; but he didn't need it. I went out, holding stupidly the candle in my hand in the calm frosty air; we were soon at the gate. I could have helped him, but I saw he was not to be meddled with, and he was strong, and did not need it. He laid her down as tenderly, as safely, as he had lifted her out ten days beforeas tenderly as when he had her first in his arms when she was only "A. G."sorted her, leaving that beautiful sealed face open to the heavens; and then taking Jess by the head, he moved away. He did not notice me, neither did Rab, who presided behind the cart. I stood till they passed through the long shadow of the College, and turned up Nicholson Street. I heard the solitary cart sound through the streets, and die away and come again; and I returned, thinking of that company going up Libberton Brae, then along Roslin Muir, the morning light touching the Pentlands and making them like on-looking ghosts; then down the hill through Auchindinny Woods, past "haunted Woodhouselee;" and as daybreak came sweeping up the bleak Lammermuirs, and fell on his own door, the company would stop, and James would take the key, and lift Ailie up again, laying her on her own bed, and, having put Jess up, would return with Rab and shut the door.

James buried his wife, with his neighbors mourning, Rab inspecting the solemnity from a distance. There was snow, and that black ragged hole would look strange in the midst of the swelling spotless cushion of white. James looked after everything; then rather suddenly fell ill and took to bed; was insensible when the doctor came, and soon died. A sort of low fever was prevailing in the village, and his want of sleep, his exhaustion, and his misery made him apt to take it. The grave was not difficult to re-open. A fresh fall of snow had again made all things white and smooth; Rab once more looked on, and slunk home to the stable.

And what of Rab? I asked for him next week at the new carrier who got the good-will of James' business, and was now master of Jess and her cart. "How's Rab?" He put me off, and said rather rudely, "What's your business wi' the dowg?" I was not to be so put off. "Where's Rab?" He, getting confused and red, and intermeddling with his hair, said, "'Deed, sir, Rab's deid." "Dead! what did he die of?" "Weel, sir," said he, getting redder, "he didna exactly dee; he was killed. I had to brain him wi' a rack-pin; there was nae doin' wi' him. He lay in the treviss wi the mear, and wadna come oot. I tempit him wi' kail and meat, but he wad tak naething, and keepit me frae feedin' the beast, and he was aye gur gurrin', and gruf gruppin' me by the legs. was laith to make awa wi' the auld dowg, his like wasna atween this and Thornhill-but, 'deed, sir, I could do

naething else." I believed him. Fit end for Rab, quick and complete. His teeth and his friends gone, why should he keep the peace, and be civil?

When you are troubled with dizziness, your appetite all gone, and you feel bad generally, take a few doses of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters, and you will be surprised at the improve-ment in your feelings. Every bottle warransed to give satisfaction.

Rheumatism is quickly cured by using Arnica & Oil Liniment.

TESTIMONIALS.

ACENTS WANTED.

DRUNKENNESS and MURPHINE HABIT can be cured at home, and without any effort on the part of the pa-

tient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS.

During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with ersons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS druggists at \$1.00 per package.

HILL'S TABLE 15 are to safe by an arrange of per package
If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send
you, by return mail, a package of our Tablets.
Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets
are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor Habit.

REMEMBER

WE GUARANTEE a cure and invite the most careful investigation as to our responsibility and the merits of our Tablets.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S TAB-LETS and take no other.

Manufactured only by

-THE-

OHIO CHEMICAL CO., 51, 53 AND 55 OPERA BLOCK.

LIMA, OHIO. PARTICULARS FREE

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO:

GENTLEMEN:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets.

My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have waited our months before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent.

Yours truly YOUR STON. MRS. HELEN MORRISON. THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO:

GENTLEMEN:—Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case. I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.

W. L. LOTEGAY.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO:

Address all Orders to

(In writing please mention this paper.)

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO., 51, 53 and 55 Opera Block LIMA, OHIO.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL Co.

GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent for \$1.00 word, of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received them all right and, although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, they did the work in less than three days. I am cured.

Truly yours,

MATHEW JOHNSON, P. O. Box 45.

It Never Occurred to Him.

A very clever but slightly eccentric painter named Barrett had a fondness for eats. He kept two of them. One was but a kitten at the time when this incident occurred, the other was advanced in years and of considerable size. One afternoon a caller at Barrett's studio noticed two holes in the bottom of the studio door, and he asked the painter what they were for. "For the cats to go in and out," said

Barrett. "Why do you have two of them?" asked the caller. "Would not one have

been sufficient? "Why, how absurd!" answered Bar-"Can't you see that they are rett. needed? How could the big cat pass in and out through the little hole?

"But," persisted his friend, "why could not the little cat have used the big hole?"

"Bless me!" ejaculated Barrett. "She could; but really, now, it never occurred to me before."—Harper's Young People.

Only One Cause Left. Consumer-My goodness! Coal up again. What's the cause this time? An-

ther combine? Dealer-Oh, no, sir, no combine, I as-

sure you. "Railroad blockade?" "No. Everything is running."

'No strike? "Not that I've heard of." "Excessive demand, perhaps?"

"No, nothing extra." "Failure of supply, possibly?" "Haven't heard of any."

"Humph! If coal has gone up again, there must be some cause. What keeps prices rising now?" "I really don't know, sir. Guess it

must be just habit, that's all."-N. Y. Weekly. A Slight Misunderstanding. "Do you ever commit your verses?"

asked the managing editor of a poet with a manuscript. "Oh, yes, indeed; I can recite one of them which-"

"Oh, I beg pardon. I did not mean do you commit them to memory, but do you ever commit them to the flames?" And he went out with a hunted look in his eyes.—Chicago Mail.

Bound to Beat Her Neighbor. "Do divorces come high?" inquired the timid little thing of the Chicago legal light.

"Oh, no, ma'am," he replied. "What did Mrs. Highflyer pay for iers last week?" "One hundred and fifty dollars."

hundred. I'm no slouch."-Judge. The First Stage.

"Well, you may get me one for two

"So his mother intends to make a pianist of him?" "Yes."

"Whom has she selected as his teach-

"She hasn't got that far yet; at present she is just letting his hair grow."-

N. Y. Press. Where It Would Have Looked Well. "Gentlemen," said the candidate for office, as he squirted a stream of tobac-

character is spotless." "Then it's a pity," said some one in the crowd, "that you can't wear it for a shirt."-Texas Siftings.

co juice on the pavement below, "my

All Alike.

Visitor-And so you went to the church to see the wedding? What did you think of it? Little Girl-I didn't think. I just

looked and talked, an' talked without thinking, same as everybody else.-Good News.

Reciprocity. "I've got the drop on you," said the

icicle to the tall hat.
"That's all right," replied the hat, as it righted itself, "but it seems to have broken you all up, just the same."-

How Artless.

She-Mrs. Hoamly was telling us the other day how her husband proposed to her; and how do you suppose he did it? He-Well, I should say in the dark by mistake. - Des Moines Argonaut.

MORTGAGE SALE—

Mortgage searing date the 28th day of January, A. D. 1892, made and executed by Daniel Cogswell and Matilda Cogswell his wife to A. G. Berney and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Tuscola County. Michigan, on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1892, in Liber 75 of Mortgages on page 110 and that there is now due and unpuls upon said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred twenty-seven dollars and fifty-nine cents (\$327.59); that by reason of said default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage coxtained and in pursuance of Statutes of the State of Michigan n such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at Public vendue to the highest bidder on the eighth day of May, A. D. 1893, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the northwesterly front door of the Court House in the village of Caro Tuscola County Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county of Tuscola is held) that said mortgage premises are described in and mortgage substantially as follows: The northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section seven in township number thirteen north of range eleven east, the same being forty acres of land according to the government survey. Said premises will be sold as a foresaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the cest of forclosure and the interest that may accuse thereon between the date of this notice and the day of sale above mentioned.

Dated February 10th, A. D. 1893.

A. G. BERNEY,

Dated February 10th, A. D., 1893. A. G. BERNEY, J. D. BROCKER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF TUSCOLA, ss

Notice is hereby given, that the Probate Court for the cour Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Tuscola, made on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1893, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William H. Retherford, deceased, late of said county, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the yillage of Caro, for examination and allowance, on or before the sixth day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tuesday, the sixth day of June and on Wednesday, the sixth day of September next, at ten o' clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

those days.
Dated Caro, Mich., March 6th, A. D. 1893.
JOHN C. LAING. [A TRUE COPY.]

Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad.

FIME TABLE NO.14

GOING NORTH

	1		
STATIONS.	Freig't	Mixed.	Pass
	A. M.	Р. М.	A. M.
Pontiac	8:40	5:15	8:15
Oxtord	9:40	5:55	8:55
Dryden	11:45	5:30	9:30
Imlay City	12: 15	6:45	9 46
North Branch	2:00	7:24	10:29
Clifford		7:38	10:47
Kingston	3:50	7:54	11:05
Wilmot*	4:10	8:04	11:15
Deford*	4:42	8:12	11 24
Cass City		8:28	11:40
Gagetown	6:10	8:42	11:5
Owendale	6.30	8:53	12:00
Berne			12:27
Caseville	7:45		12:45

GOING SOUTH. Pass. Mixed. Freight daseville. Ragetown. 7:43 7:56 8:02 8:12 8:29 8:43 9:16 9:30 Cass City. Deford*.... 5:00 5:18 5:35 6:14 6:30 7:07 7:50

Trains Nos. 1, 2,3 and 4 run daily except Sundays. Train No. 5 will run Monday, Wed-nesday and Triday. Train No. 6 will run Tues-day. Thursaay and Saturday *Flag stations, where trains stop only on sig

CONNECTIONS.

Pontiac, D. G. H. & M. and Mich. Air Line Division G. T. R'y.
Oxford: Detroit and Bay Citydivision of M. C.
Imlay City; C. & G. T.
Clifford; F. & P. M.
Berne Junction; S. T. & H.

JAMES HOUSTON Superintendent.

Dr. Jaques' erman Worm Cakes de stroy worms and remove them from the system. Sold by A. W. Seed.



OUR NEW 1893 FLOWER SEED OFFER A Magnificent



A few

testimo-

nials from

persons who

have been cur-

ed by the use of

DODBS FERRY, N. Y.

HILL'S + TABLETS.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO:

DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claimed for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it.

B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich.



height of 6 feet, and produce for three montas a contemporary of the most brilliant coloring.

ANOTHER GREAT OFFER! Upon receipt of The Cents (our contemporary) and The Ludles' World;



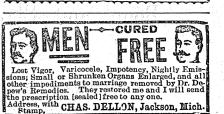
The McMullen Woven Wire Fence Co.,

W. L. DOUGLAS 53 SHOE CENTLEMEN. And other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys and

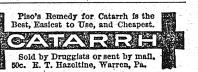


Best in the World. See descriptive advertise-ment which will appear in this paper. Take no Substitute, but insist on having W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES, with

JOUR INCUBATOR will be in operation at th Reliable Incubator and Brooder Co., Quincy, Illinois.







WERWIE

ONE AND ALI

Consisting of—

Chamber and Parlor Suits, Plain & Fancy Parlor Tables, Extension Tables, Lounges, Dining Chairs, Wood and cane seat Chairs.

Rockers of all kinds. ..ALSO THE....

LARGEST AND FINEST LINE OF RATTAN

EVER SHOWN IN GASS CITY.

Writing Desks, Beds and Bed Springs, Matresses and Pil ows of all kinds and prices. We can sell you a Matress for from \$2.50 up to \$27.00. Pillows from \$1.50 to \$4.50.

We're



That is we're still in the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, and that to stay, not as some have reported to the contrary more times than once to our disadvantage. We still keep a full line of Caskets, Coffins of all kinds, and Undertaker's supplies of all descriptions. Am always ready to attnd calls, but never go a begging for jobs, Hearse when

L. A. DeWitt.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

The Finest Line of Farm Implements in the Thumb can

_I HANDLE THE___

LEADING PLOWS IN HARROWS OF THE DAY

Such as the Oliver, Grand Rapids, Bay City and Greenville Plows,

≡ Six Different Styles of Harrows, ≡ Also the Empire Drill,

ROAD WAGONS AND BUGGIES.

Call and look over my stock. Respectfully.

trop. of Tuscola County Agric'l Depot.

3 GO TO ®

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS IN BULK

And Package. Call for Cnion. Beer, Turnip and Beans.

I have a quantity of

Boots and Shoes Bought at a Bargain.

Will close same out at Prices to Please All.

& My Spring Stock of Pry Goods, &

Consisting of Latest Style Trimmings. Sura Silks, Wool Cassimeres, Canton Goods, Satines. Etc., is complete.

1 have on hand a full line of

SHELF -:- HARDWARE,

Pumps, Barbed Wire, Paints and Oils. Glass and Sash, House Doors. Building Paper, Etc.

STORY

J. L. HITCHCOCK

WE SLEEP

open, therefore never miss opportunities to look after the interests of our custom-

How's your eyesight? Is it failing you? If so, don't delay, but call and have your eyes fitted to PROPER glasses. We have all the latest appliances and the experience to back us up in their use.

= EVERYTHING =

in the line of Jewelery, Watches, Clocks and Silverware. Our stock is as large and various as can be found in the Thumb. Liberal and Fair dealing has been our policy in the past, and will be in the future.

J. F. HENDRICK.

Jeweler & Optician.

WEST GRANT.

Is this storm the last snow for the

the past week.

Myrtie Bigelow bas been ill during

Will some one please tell as where Harrison left off and Cleveland began? until after harvest. Renben Body is quite ill, but we

trust we can tell you that he is well gain next week.

We'll give up to you, bro. of Wick

you and shake hands.

ore long and would be pleased to meet

Wm. Baker has had his farm on the

own line stumped.

time and no bull head."

few days last week.

being put on this week. Caro, returning Monday.

Snow fell to the amount of an inch on he morning of the 21st.

The storm Thursday played havoc with the fences in this vicinity. The weather for the past week has

been a dead shot on the morning glories. Chas. Maynard and Mrs. S. Johnson

J. L. Winchester, supervisor, and Fred

Hawkins, cierk, were in town Saturday on business.

George Simmons, of Akron, has been assisting his sister Mrs. Young, in the store the past week.

Mrs. John Williams left Saturday for

Midland, Saginaw county to so her sister. Mrs. White, who is quite ill. Midland,

I would say to my Bro. correspondent of West Grant, that it is not always due to our mistakes or bad penmanship that our items get jumbled, its the typo that played hob with our word making A. C. Karr was intended for A. C. Kerr.

ELLINGTON.

The weather is too cold to start fruit ouds much.

Mrs. Chas. Alexander is again having u attack of rheumatism.

Geo. Gray contemplates building a ew house, as soon as possible, upon

Was away from home last week, consequently no communication for the

Mrs. Ada Hutchinson has been on

the sick list for several days past, but is slowly gaining now.

Julius Oesterle went to Akron a week ago Sunday, and must have struck a job as he has not returned.

Frank Miller's drive is being started on Cass river now. The logs on White creek are now in the boom at its mouth.

Darius Gould has two sick little girls from severe colds. They were girls from severe colds. They were Copeland, Flint, Mich. For sale taken some days ago but are improving Fritz's drugstore.

Bailey and Adams commenced reaking bank Monday morning for F. Miller, of Vassar. Others are also puting in their logs.

Wm. Edmonds, agent of the West ern Publishing House, is now engaged in canvassing for works of that company for primary schools.

Our teacher, Fred. L. Morford, will nave no school Friday, as he will attend the teachers' examination at Unionville Friday and Saturday of this week.

A great many people don't know what they want in this world until they see itadt-vertised; other people know what they want but don't know where to get it. Advertising

The storm of last week played havoc with fences, trees, etc., around here. Samuel, of Owendale, makes occsional visits to Rescue yet. Always

Quarterly meeting at the Grant M. E. Church last Sunday, conducted by Presiding Elder Reid.

glad to see you, Sam.

Spring work is in a backward condi tion. The ground is so wet it is im

possible for teams to pass over it. Garrett Teller will have a sale of his farming stock and implements on Sat urday, 29th inst., previous to his re

moval to a more congenial clime.

Richard Case is agent for "No tobac." which is said to cure the tobacco habit. Quite a number have used it around here and all declare it a decided

While at church Sunday morning word was brought to Mr. Moore that his father had died very suddenly. Mr. Moore and family had left home to go to church a few hours before, and the old gentleman was in his usual good health. We have not been able to secure particulars.

KARR'S CORNERS.

Farming is suspended for a few days. Geo. Dewey is visiting with friends iere at present.

Snow, rain, wind, a little sunshine, and Our folks who were sick are well or

The wind has made havor with fences

and some doors this week. Four scholars at school in No. 1 last Thursday. Ambition leads and wins. Word from Ontario reports v foot of now there, that fell during this storm.

Ed Landrigan is home from Leslie now. The mill in which he was working has shut down and Ed will aid his father

Lew Dewey and Frank Harrison left the corners last Tuesday. Lewis went to Wales, St. Clair county, and Frank to East Jordon.

The wind blew the front fence at the scholly and over on Thursday, besides hearly all rail fences were tumbled horses at Burt Run, during his visiting trip. Mr. Karr has quite a fancy for fine horses

Alex Marshal has a sore eye, caused by We'll give up to you, bro. of Wick a nail flying up and striking it. It will ware, and thanks. You're five years be well by the time the item is read, but younger than I Will be at Wickware its pretty red now.

Last Friday while coming north on the road one mile east of Cass City, John Muma's horse became badly frightened Miss May Miles was a caller in Caro

Miss May Miles was a caller in Caro Monday.

R. S. Brown was in Caro on business Monday.

Wm. Baker has had his farm on the

The wind on Thursday blew a barn door down for Parmer Karr, Unfortu-The boys had fishermans luck, "a wet ime and no bull head."

Mrs. A. J. Palmer was visiting in Akron

Mrs. A. J. Palmer was visiting in Akron few days last week.

Went to arrange it. The rollers came off and the door fell catching him in under it, bruising him quite badly. He called Leslie Purdy was home Sunday, at ger aid and his wife and niece hearing went to his rescue. They raised the door and let him out. He is recovering rapid-

Mrs. Ward received a telegram Wednesday morning announcing the death of her brother, John McMicken. vho resides in Milwankee, Wis. elegram came to Gagetown Tuesday night and had it been delivered as it were among the visitors to Detroit this should have been Mrs. Ward could have gone to Milwaukee in time to have at-Mrs. Peter Gage is very low at present tended the funeral; but 'twas kept care-from a general breaking down of the fully in Gagetown until Wednesday morning and delivered too late. No person knows better the time one is obliged to reach a depot in order to gain a certain place in a limited time than does the operator, and delivering a message just after the train has gone is very displeasing. We suggest that the agent get a "Harper's Fifth Reader" and read on page 198, the piece entitled "Behind

Time. Quite disastrons conflagration occurred last Wednesday afternoon at Pat. Landrigan's. The wind being favorable Pat had built a fire on the top of a stone some distance away from his stable, for the purpose of cracking it. Despite the directon of the wind a spark caught in some loose straw at the corner of his cow stable and now nothing remoins of the stable but ashes. On the first discovery of the fire Pat tried to extinguish it with a spade but it gained rapidly and he pro cured a fork, but it became uncontrol able and he turned his efforts towards releasing his cattle that were inside. The cattle came out alright except one which is burned about the back quite badly. Neighbors arrived and by their efforts kept the fire from the horse stable. Pat had several holes burned through his clothes, his hair and mustache singed somewhat and one hand burned slightly.

Messrs. Duliam Bro.—Gentleman: For over 4 years I have been afflicted with an eruption of the skin, which be-came very troublesome and I could get no relief. I was also troubled very badly with constipation, which nothing tried gave any permanent relief uutil I took Dullam's Great German, Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Remedy and sisce taken I have been entirely cured. For a tonic, blood purifier and general health restorer I can heartly recommend it. \$1 a bottle. Mrs. Wm.

Many do know and all **should** know the nerits of Brant's Balsam for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, all Throat and Lung troubles, which may be forerunners of Consumption The cost of knowing its value is so slight, (large 25 and 50 cent bottles), you will be wise to test it, for its prompt use may save life. Mothers should know its value for space of the control of the spasmodic or Membraneous Croup, which need quick attention or the child may die. It relaxes the contracted muscles or loosens the false membrane, causing the child to throw it off, giving quick relief. Sold by

Fritz's Drug Store.



MCKENZIE





UNDERTAKER FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

A complete stock of Coffins, Caskets, and Undertaker's Supplies on hand. Two Hearses always in readiness. First door west of McDougall & Co.'s,

Cass City,

MICH.

Gagetown Furniture of Undertaking Rooms.

A. A. McKENZIE, Proprietor.

A Full Line of Furniture and Undertakers' Supplies, Mouldings and Picture Frames.

All Kinds Repairing Done on Short Notice. -Good Hearse When Desired .-

R. BOLTON, Manager, - Gagetown, Mich.

Man, Moman if Child

To examine our New Spring Stock and save their \$\$ by doing so.

—We still have—

OF OUR---

:Men's Boots, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Shoes,

To close at a bargain

CROSBY'S - BOOT & - HOE - HOSE



Has been indefinitely postponed, but shall continue to handle a General Line of Hardware

Ever offered in Tuscola county.

Just received. Call and get our prices.

WIRE NAILS AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY.

Thanking our many friends for their liberal patronage for the past five

HOWE & BIGELOW. J. P. HOWE. N. BIGELOW.

8.000 RILLS

New Stock--and more coming. Prices:

From 10c. to \$1 per Double Roll.

different patterns to select from. Also a nice assort-

From 25c to \$1 per Shade, mounted on spring rollers.

Also a full line of

Prugs, hemicals and Medicines.

Special Attention paid to the Prescription Trade.

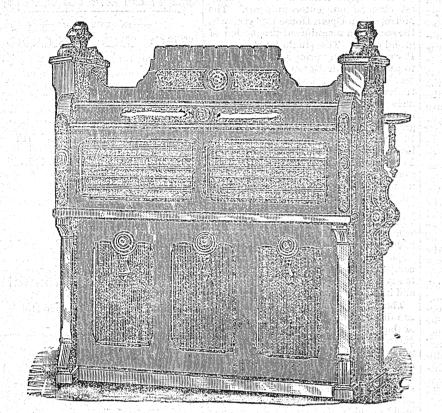
H. FRITZ, -- Druggist

"There'll be Music in the

We have just received, direct from the manufacturers,

TWO + CARLOAD

HIGH GRADE Pianos and Organs.



The finest line ever shown in the county, and will for the next ninety days offer the

INDUCEMENTS

To parties wishing to purchase

My stock embraces Pianos and Organs of the

FINEST FINISHS

AND

CVERY LATEST

Ones that will be an ornament and blessing to any home.

MUSIC

Music and Books, Stools. Piano Drapes, Etc. When in need of anything in this line give me a call.

SEWING MAGHINES

We handle the justly celebrated Singer Sewing Machine. Its superiority is unquestionable.

Please call and see me, and be convinced that my stock is large and varied and first-class in every respect. I assure you that I can give you great BARGAINS.

Respectfully,

W. J. CLOAKEY,

Prop. Cass City Musical Depot.

P. S .- I have on hand a number of Second-hand Organs and Sewing Machines, nearly as good as new, which 1 Cass City on Monday. will dispose of at very low prices.

DEFORD.

J. C. Cain is still unable to work. L. W. Vorhes visited Wilmot on the

Seeley Slack, who lives east of here, is

Clark Courliss has broke ground for his new horse-barn.

Potato buyer here from Oxford. Price paid 45 cents per bushel.

F. L. Terry has everything ready for the basement of his barn.

A Mr. Howey, of Marlette, preached for our people last Sunday.

Ruben Moshier will build Clark Couress' barn so we are informed,

Balch Brothers will do the 'mason work on C. Courliss' new building.

Mrs. George Martin returned from her visit in St. Clair county last Monday.

Norman Retherford is on the sick list at present. He bopes to be around in a Chas. Harrington had two of his cows

njured by falling limbs in the woods not We notice Dick Wilkinson, of Shab-

bona, is managing forge for J. C. McCain just at bresent. The low land is very wet at present. Spring work has been set back for a

eek or more by the late rains. Elmer Bruce's team became rattled at the sight of the train last Saturday, but Elmer was there and gripped the ribbons, and although Elmer is classed

with feathery men, he weighs a ton when We have read that gloomy weather promotes suicides. If so the weather of the last few days will make sombre-

minded "critters" mighty anxious to pass in their checks. Joseph Hack will soon move on to what was his fathers' farm in Kingston township, now owned by John Seeley of Caro. Old Mr. Henry Hack has

bought from John Seeley the forty acres known as the Dunk Smith forty. The Deford citizen who went to work at the "Windy City," found Henry Waltz's brother there, told him of his brother Henry at Deford, and correspondence has been established between them

again after a silence of fifteen years. Bro. of Novesta just watch the people who say they dont like to have their names in the paper and you will see a foolishness behind their ears. They are just tickled to be noticed, and when they object 'tis only a sly way they have of

blowing. The world to youth is beautiful, All trees to them is green; And every goose to them's a swan-And "every lass a queen." But time moves on with steady step, stern age transforms the eye, Their great mistake they then behold—And mourn it bitterly.

Thanks to Bro. of Wickware for age etc. So you always "Keep in the middle of the road." How did you make it last winter? Or did you give teaming the go-by just then? We would think you were throwing political parables at us if you had reached your majority.

No, Bro. of West Grant, 'tis very seldom we let any one tell a larger yarn than we do, but we must take a back seat on the potato question. Dr. Etherington's tubers knock down anything around Deford. We are going through that way next week and will call on the Doc. Just say to him that we expect new potatoes for dinner.

Men and women who have had the advancement of the world at heart have looked to the moral training of the brook, a distance of four miles, every masses. Brainless aristocrats amount to nothing. It is the common people who make a thing flourish in life by their acceptance or cause it to die by ther re-jection. All great reforms have been brought about by the common people. When the Saviour came to earth the high priests and rulers rejected him, but the common people received his teachings gladly. Each individual helps to make the society in which he lives; even make the society in which he lives; even the words that we use are our own and wield an influence. The most degrading and vulgar of words would become proper, (so called,) if they were brought into common use, for the lexicographer corrects no words but gives the meaning that people has placed upon the words. To illustrate: We find the latest dictionary gives as one definition of the word kid, a child. Such a meaning was not known to the world when Webster publised his first work. So far we have gone back into the realm of slang. 'Tis the patrons of the press that mould the class of books that are in the village llibrary and you can form a just opinion of the people. The writer once lived in a town where a paper was published called the "Pro-Salloonist," a sheet that advocated drinking as a moral virtue, but what the I am prepared to furnish you with Sheet patrons of the paper were I need not say. The moral cannot mingle with the immoral without being effected thereby; neither can we associate with the good without being lifted up. It is in the universal development and the moral elevation of a people where rests the hope and safety of a nation.

OWENDALE.

Miss Alice Owens is numbered with

Harry Grahm, of Caro, was in this part Sunday last.

Robert Gill was in Killmanagh Saturday last, on business.

Archie Gillis was in Bad Axe on business Thursday last.

Jas. Young is suffering at present from a severe strain in the ankle.

J. D. Owen is still hustling hay into town for shipment at an early date. R. Ballagh is drawing a large quantity of lumber from Mat. Smith's mill

at present. J. D. Owen has bought the handsome black driving mare lately owned by T. Philips.

The late cold and wet spell of weather has made quite a demand for feed in this locality.

Fish are quite plentiful in the river popularity purely on their merits. For east and north of town, so some of our sale at Fritz's drugstore. Fish are quite plentiful in the river local sports say.

A. C. Kerr's new residence has received the first coat of plaster by Prof. Ross, of Bay City.

Richard Hughes, R. Ballagh, Alex. McDonald and John Quinn dined in

returned home from the Upper Peninsula the past week, looking well.

Wm. Carson has severed his connec tions with the lambering firm here and has moved to Saginaw, so it is said.

Ed. Hinton is preparing to build a bank barn shortly on the bank of the Pigeon river. Ed. will have a lovely

Supervisor T. Cosgrove is presently taking a bird's eye view of our fair town, assessing the farms within his

R. Ballagh and Hugh Crawford are busily engaged at present elevating the roof of the large shed that was blown off by the severe storm.

Parties having hay to dispose of will do well to correspond with J. D. Owens and he will soon send a press to do them up, as he is one of the most extensive buyers in the county.

Thos. Philips and family took their eparture from town Friday for Tomahawk, Wis. Geo. Bradley succeeds him in the Owendale House. We have not yet learned as to whether he will continue the livery or not.

John Gibson is building a neat board and wire tence in front of the homestead. Also Richard Burdon is adding 160 rods of straight wire fence on the east side of his large farm. We suppose the large snow drifts of the past winter have attracted their attention to the necessity of the same.

WICKWARE.

Mrs. H. Wills is on the sick list. Mark Cridland sold one of his horses ast week

Chas. Sacket lost a valuable cow last week.

Some of the farmers have com nenced seedin

Ed Flint and E. Quick changed iorses last week.

Bud Chase has returned home from the lumber woods.

E. Quick will work Mrs. Jas Fishers farm this summer. Writing school closed Saturday

night with fair success.

Robt. Charlton and A. Wickware raded buggies last week.

The wind of last week laid low a lot of fences for farmers in this vicinity.

ng their spring delivery of fruit trees Jes. Darling moved last week from the Fisher farm to Hugh McKenzie's farm east of here.

J. H. Waldon returned to Detroit last Tuesday, after a few weeks yisit with friends and relatives.

They have "done it." They have closed the World's Fair Sundays, and the workingmen propose working Sunday and going to the fair Mondays.

We can't boast of early potatoes. but we can boast of a lady pedestrian. morning, teaches all day, and walks home in the evening.

What Makes a Beautiful Women.

Elkhart, Ind., July 1st, 1891. Dull am's Great German Medicine Co: My daughter has been afflicted with Female trouble for over six years and I have paid out over \$750 in yain trying to find relief for her. A lady friend advised her to secure a bottle of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and has been completely cured of it. We gave it a fair trial and the result were wonder-ful. We cannot recommend it too highly to all ladies who are afflicted. Benjamin Granger, For sale at Fritz's drug-

CONNAUGHT Jr., (12805) is registered in Volume IX of the Ameri-

can Trotting Register and has a record of Connaught Jr., was bred by T. J. Tow-sen, Cleveland, Ohio; is a beautiful bay, of very speedy conformation, strong made, a stout powerful back, strong loirs, good length of body, low, sweeping frictionless stride, and unlimited resolu-tion. Connaught Jr., is bred in the very best of speed producing lines, both his

dam and sire having fast records.

He will be allowed to serve a limited number of mares at \$20.00 to insure, after which he will be put in training for a fast record.

He will be at the Tennant House stables from Tuesday night until Wed-nesday afternoon until the close of the season. For further information inquire of, 4-14 D. HENDERSON.

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and less than one million people have found ust such a thing in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.—If you have never used this great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that s claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at Fritz's drugstore. Large bottles 50c. and

, Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well or thet has given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and stand ready to refund their purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great

Very Much Surprised.

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it in the Bader, building. Bates reason-McDonald and John Quinn dined in gave me instant and permanent relief.

Cass City on Monday.

Jas. McCullough and Wm. McKee John Mich, April 11, 1891. For sale at Fritz's drugstore.

Jas. McCullough and Wm. McKee John Mich, April 11, 1891. For Sale at Fritz's drugstore.

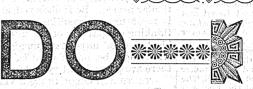
Dulliam's Great German Lighment and it gave me instant and permanent relief.

Signed, A. B. Snell, Hamilton, Mich, April 11, 1891. For Sale at Fritz's drugstore.

SPEGIAL DRIVES

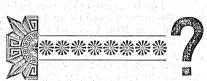
--* IN **--

We have some EXTRA VALUES in Ladies' Dress Goods. CALL AND SEE THEM....



DO you need a Carpet?

DO you need a Lace or Chenille Curtain? DO you need a Cape or Jacket?



If you do, don't fail to see our line and get our

Holu is it about that Sut of Clothes

You are going to buy? Have you examined our new "Happy Home Clothing"? Then don't buy till you do, as this is the cheapest and best line of all wool goods in the market.

Ladies, we want your presence

In our Shoe Department. We can give you a shoe for \$1,25, \$1.50. Farmers of this vicinity are receiv- \$1.75, \$2, that will please you in style and satisfy you in wear.

We want your Butter and Eggs.

Don't Forget the Cotton Sale, Saturday,

Probate Notice.

State of Michigan, county of Tuscola, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of
the Probate Court for the county of Tuscola,
made on the 16th day of March, A.D., 1893, six
months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate
of Elliah Karr, deceased, late of said county, and that all creditors of said deceased are
required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village
of Caro, for examination and allowance, on or
before the 16th day of September next, and
that such claims will be heard before said
Court, on Wednesday, the 7th day of June, and
on Saturday, the 16th day of September next,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those
days.

Dated March 16th, A. D. 1893.

JOHN C. LAING,
Judge of Probate.

A TRUE COPY

Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

State of Michigan. County of Tuscola, ss.
Estate of Edwin A. Weaver, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by
the Cudge of Probate of said county, commisssioners on claims in the matter of said estate
of Edwin A, Weaver, and six months from the
Seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1893, having
been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all
persons holding claims against said estate, in
which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment:
Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on
Saturday, the twentieth day of May, A. D.
1893, and on Mouday, the eighteenth day of
September, A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock a. m. of
each day, at the Town Hall in the village of Cass
City in said county, to receive and examine
such claims.

actives, and county, and although claims, uch claims.

Dated March 18th, A. D. 1893.

PHILIP A. KOEPEGEN,

WILLIAM GAGE,

Commissioners.

Mothers and Daughters. Over twelve years I was afflicted with a very serious female difficulty and for the last sixteen months was under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their skill-ful treatment I gradually grew worse, until they decided they could render me no permanent help. One of my friends persuaded me to try a bottle of Dullam's Great German Uterine Tonic, and after taking three bottles, can say I am in better health than I have been for twenty years and am now sixty years old but feel as young as thirty.—\$1 a bottle. June 2, 1890. Mrs. Thos. Tandy, Flint, Mich. For sale at Fritz's

Cross-cut Saws gummed at Landon Eno& Reating's.

HAPPY HOME BLOOD PURIFIER and HEALTH TONIC purifies the blood and makes home happy. Sold by A. W

Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.' Drugstore.

UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POW DER, and UNCLE SAM'S NERVE and BONE LINIMENT; these two great medicines are sold by A. W. Seed.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills at T. H. Fritz's.

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullman's Great German Worm Lozengers, only 25 cents per box. For

Dress Making

Few people realize that the nervous system has more to do with health of the body than the stomach, liver and all the organs of the body which are so much They forget that the nerves reach and con-

trol all parts of the body. Hence many cases are misunderstood and wrongly treated.

Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is a nerve remedy of recent discovery by an eminent specialist, which acts directly and correctly on the nervous system to cure any nerve disorder. Is backed with an offer of \$50 for an incurable case. \$1.00 bottles or trial samples

T. H. Fritz,

Fresh, Juicy Steaks,



Central Meat Market, J. H. WINEGAR, Prop.

Meats of all kinds nicely served.

Map of the United States. A large handsome Map of the United States, mounted and suitable for office or home use, is issued by the Burlington Route. Copies will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifteen cents in postage by P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

40 Acres—

Known as the Lyman Spencer farm. Novesta, 25 acres cleared, small house, stables and orchard. Part fall plowed. Price \$700.

Terms reasonable.

For further particulars enquire

E. H. PINNEY,

Owner.

THE DRAMA OF TODAY

FIRST IN A SERIES OF SERMONS ON MODERN CITY SHADOWS.

The Low Theater-Degradation of Our Amusements-The Gates of Hell In Modern Babylon-Prostitution of a Medium

New York, April 23.—This morning was the day fixed for the first sermon of the series of 10 sermons on the "Shadows of the Modern City" to be preached by Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., in Association hall from today to June 25. The subject of the sermon this morning was the "Low Theater; or, the Degradation of Our Amusements." The text chosen was:

And when the daughter of Herodias herself came in and danced she pleased Herod and them that sat at meat with him, and the king said unto the damsel, Ask of me whatsoever thou wilt, and I will give it thee. And he sware unto her, Whatsoever thou shalt ask of me, I will give it thee, unto the half of my kingdom. And she went out and said unto her mother, What shall I ask? And she said, The head of John the Baptist. And the king was exceeding sorry, but for the sake of his oaths, and of them that sat at meat, he would not reject her. And straightway the king sent forth a soldier of his guard and commanded to bring his head, and he went and beheaded him in the prison and brought his head in a charger and gave it to the damsel, and the damsel gave it to her mother.—Mark vi, 22-28.

I desire to say in the very beginning of this series a word to my traditional enemies in New York, who for four years have been vilifying and abusing me as a seeker of notoriety. I would suggest to my friends, the little quill drivers of the blackguard press, the advisability of changing this tune at least once in four years. It is getting a little stale now, and there are very few people in New York who do not know that this hall is already crowded beyond its capacity and people turned away. There is no reason why the pastor should seek notoriety. There has been no possible reason during the past two years. No more people can get in the house, so what would be the use? I do not make the suggestion that I may escape misrepresentation and falsehood. I simply suggest that they may vary the lie by inventing a new one, as this one now is certainly old enough to

The scene described in our text gives us an account of one of the first theatrical performances of which we have record. This dance before Herod was a pioneer performance, which has reached its highest development in the nineteenth century. This performance was a model on which a thousand modern theaters are run today. The result of the performance was the surrender of Herod to uncontrollable passion, the yielding of his kingdom to the performer and the murder of

an innocent man. TWO VIEWS OF THE DRAMA.

There are two views of the modern theater that today claim the larger share of the attention of the student of sociology and religion. I do not propose to enter the field of this discussion with any purpose to settle it one way or the other or to outline the possible development of the theater of the future. My purpose is rather to report facts as they are for the present. And yet it is incumbent upon me to say in the beginning which of these two views seems to me true. The antagonistic view held by a certain school of modern evangelical Christianity and held to by the vast majority of the Protestant church in its active working force was expressed a few years ago most adequately by a distinguished Presbyterian minister in Chicago. This is his indictment and definition of the theater:

"I charge that the theater is often a murderous assault upon all that the family circle holds most holy and sacred. I charge that it strips young women of their ordinary attire and exhibits them to the public gaze so clad that to the eye of the audience they seem and are meant often feathered from every obscene fowl. through which the filth and pollution of lewd and lascivious playwriters is poured into the minds of young men and young women, thus poisoning the very springs of our social life. The theater is an institution 'which has within it the seeds of corruption and which exists only under a law of degeneracy;' that the reformation of the theater is out of the question, and the ideal stage is simply an impossibility."

That is to say, the theater is of the devil, was born in evil, is in itself a sin and has no right to exist under any conditions. 'And therefore no Christian can in any possible way countenance its existence or discuss it as a reasonable force in civic life.

The other view of the theatre current is admirably expressed by Henry Irving in a recent lecture before the Philosophical institute of Edinburgh. I quote his exact words:

"The drama is the heart of human nature in picturesque or characteristic action. The immortal part of the stage is its nobler part. Ignoble accidents and interludes come and go, but this lasts on forever. It lives like the human soul in the body of humanity, associated with much that is inferior and hampered by many hindrances, but it never sinks into nothingness and never fails to find new and noble work in creations of permanent and memorable excellence. The stage has no lights or shadows that are not lights of life and shadows of the heart."

After studying the worth of the theater as a stimulus to the higher faculties of the intellect, he continues, describing its influence upon the unimaginative multitudes:

"They are not inaccessible to passion and poetry and refinement, but their minds do not go forth, as it were, to seek these joys. And even if they read works of poetic and dramatic fancy, which they rarely do, they would miss them on the printed page. To them, therefore (meaning the masses), with the exception of a few startling incidents of real life, the theater is the only channel through which are ever poured the great sympathies of the world of thought beyond their immediate ken. It also fol-

lows from all this that the stage is intel- it had been impossible for her to think lectually and morally to all who have recourse to it a source of some of the finest and best influences of which they are respectively susceptible.

"To the thoughtful and reading man it brings the life, the fire, the color, which are beyond the reach of study. To the common, indifferent man, immersed as a rule in the business and socialities of daily life, it brings visions of glory and adventure, of emotion and of broad human interest. It gives glimpses of the heights and depths of character and experience, setting him thinking and wondering even in the midst of amusement. To the most torpid and unobservant it exhibits the humorous in life and the sparkle and finesse of language which in dull, ordinary existence is stupidly shut out of knowledge or omitted from particular notice. Be it observed, and I put it most uncompromisingly, I am not thinking or speaking of an unrealizable ideal, not of any lofty imagination of what might be, but of what is, wherever there are pit and gallery and footlights." TRUTH AND ERROR IN EACH VIEW.

There is truth in both of these views and there is error. What Irving says of the stimulating influence of the drama is true, but when he declares that this is an actual condition wherever there are pit and gallery and footlights he has confused ideals in his own mind with the actualities of life, or else he has supposed that his theater is the standard not only of London, but of all theaters of the world, which is a manifest absurdity. I would accept Mr. Irving's view of the drama and of its function and of its possibilities as a rational statement of the case provided we understand the ideal condition of the drama. But that this is realized as yet, except in rare cases, is certainly not a fact. I have been a close student of the drama for six years.

During the last year I have made a special investigation of the subject from the moral point of view. I speak of what I know and have seen personally. There are a few good theaters in New York, but they are very few. There are a few good theaters in our other large cities. but the bad ones outnumber the good ten to one. There are good plays, and there are bad plays. There are plays that are wholesome and that are helpful, and I wish there were more of them produced today in America. I have come to the deliberate conclusion, after the study of which I speak, that it is the duty of the teacher of morals today to encourage that which is good and wholesome and to discriminate between the good and the bad in dramatic represen-

On rare occasions through these six years I have attended good theaters with helpful results to myself. But the greatest care must be exercised by any man who goes to a theater today lest he bring himself in contact with the vilest and the foulest possible action, which today dominates the theatrical world.

The men who are trying to give the public the highest class of entertainment and instruction in the theater should be sustained and encouraged, and it is time that this element united with the Christian sentiment of the community in a determined effort to crush out or at least to muzzle the evil influences of the low playhouses. The plain truth is-I say it deliberately; I say it from personal knowledge and from study, without prej-

Most of our theaters as at present conducted are a disgrace to the morals and an indictment of the intelligence of the American nation and are the sources of immeasurable corruption to our life. I maintain that this is true.

OPERA BOUFFE.

First—Because the theater is one of the first powers that touches young life in our civic centers, either the life of the youth born in the city or of the new blood which pours into the city from the country. To the theater they go first to to seem almost naked. You need not be see the city. The truth is that the city told why that is done. I charge that the has created the theater. The theater is shafts of wit flung across the stage are a product of city life. It was so in ancient times. It is so today. If the thea-I charge that the theater is the channel | ter is bad, it is because the city is bad. The theater is a growth of city life.

The barrenness of the city, its loneliness, its dull round of uninteresting toil, its gloom and despair, have created the theater as the reaction inevitable from such conditions. In the life of the city there is an awful need of cheer and relaxation, of amusements, of change from rush and din and roar and grind and burden and toil. The city is the loneliest spot on God's earth-that is, for the average man or woman. The theater is created by this morbidly developed need in the human soul. The theater first touches character in the city in this hour of crisis, in the reaction and recoil from these dull elements of life, and it sweeps with resistless power the half formed

In that condition of crisis in the development of life, in the awful craving of the soul for the beautiful and the joyous, moral distinctions even are lost sight of. I once knew a spinster of some 40 years of age who had never seen a theatrical production. She decided on one occasion that she would see what the theater was like. As the theaters were crowded during some great festive week, she asked a young gentleman friend to direct her where to go. He decided to play a prank on her, knowing her training and feeling sure it would be a great joke to shock her moral sensibilities by sending her to the worst playhouse in the city. So he purchased the tickets and took her to the performance of a widely

known opera bouffe company. Her friends waited for her return that they might enjoy her indignation and joke her about the evening's entertainment. But to their amazement when she returned she was as enthusiastic as a child. She had never heard such music. She declared she had never seen anything so beautiful in all her life. She had never seen such an array of beautiful color, in such harmony, such gorgeous profusion of all the elements that charm and delight the soul. She was literally carried out of herself over this production, which was a moral abomination. So hungry was the poor soul for music, so barren had been her life of a lie. Imagine the answer of the criall that makes for beauty and joy, that ics. They said he was a fool. Why did

of moral distinctions.

So in this awful need of human nature beauty begins to instill even unconsciously the seeds of moral death. There are elements in the life of the country districts which answer to this need not found in the city. Those who live in the country have the beauties and glories of nature. They can live in her, move in her and have their being in the beauty of landscape and mountain, in field and meadow. Besides, in our country towns today in America there have been established a system of lyceum entertainments and lectures of the very highest order. These things occupy the life of the town through the long winter months. The city fails to provide as yet such centers of intellectual relaxation and social improvement. It is to the theater that young manhood and womanhood immetheater be overwhelmingly evil, how terrible must be the results!

Out of all the theaters in the city of New York you can count on the fingers of one hand those that are conducted upon strictly decent principles. And even these are now and then disgraced by performances which for the time put them on the level of the lower centers of evil. Some years ago, when a distinguished minister undertook an investigation of the underworld of New York city, he started out one evening at 10 o'clock. The detective officer who accompanied him said to him: "It is only 10 o'clock, and it is too early to see the places that we wish to see, for the theaters have not do you mean by that?" "Well," he said, "the places of iniquity are not in full gle reply of this police officer we are fact that the sum total of the influences of our theaters today is overwhelmingly evil and evil in its immediate results as well as its ultimate tendencies.

Second-I say it from the character of the plays that, as a rule, are produced today. Instead of the intellectual work of a Shakespeare or one who modestly aspires to be his disciple, we are now passing through the era of the stage carpenter-the mechanic. It is the hour of stage and of real fire engines that are drawn across in the midst of tremendous applause. It is the hour of mechanics and cheap claptraps. As the fire engine dashed across the stage in one of our theaters the other night a poor woman leaped from her seat a raving maniac and was carried to the lunatic asylum. We do not wonder at this. The character of the plays produced now in a number of our theaters is enough to unwoman if taken seriously.

JUGGLERS AND ACROBATS. Besides, there have been introduced elements of daring and danger in our theatrical amusements of late that indicate a downward tendency. In houses once used as decent places of amusement we have jugglers and acrobats, whose feats pander to the basest elements of human nature and are on par with the fight of the gladiator, with the wild beast of the Roman arena, and results are frequently as fatal. Recently at a theater an acrobat 24 years old was engaged in making turns over a pole near the ceiling. He had made several turns about the pole, to the admiration of the gaping audience, when his perch suddenly gave way, and he fell downward. He struck between the orchestra chairs and the musicians and was in-

stantly killed. The amount of unmitigated rubbish that is dished up in our theaters today is absolutely appalling. Ten years ago a New York daily, in reviewing the condition of the drama, said: "There has been a greater mass of meretricious rubbish last 10 years than during the whole of its existence. We do not of course refer! solely to pieces that appeal to the baser instincts, but to the whole body of sensational or emotional products, the fedistinguished dramatic critic told me a few days ago that in his opinion the average production of the last 10 years has been baser than in any 10 previous years in the history of the American stage.

An American writer in The Contemporary Review, speaking of the New York theaters, says: "A friend of mine who made a tour of them all was inclined to think that those patronized by the roughs in the Bowery were less immoral than those patronized by the residents of Fifth avenue. It is a matter of dispute whether they honestly enjoy good music as much as they enjoy immoral plays." The hopelessness of the situation is further accented by the fact that our great newspapers do not seriously pretend to do the work of honest criticism for the public. Either one of two things is sure. They do not publish the criticisms of men of brains, who are able to do the work, who are nominally in charge of the department of dramatic criticism, or else they purposely put this work in the hands of those who write only to praise in the interest of the advertising department.

AN INTELLECTUAL AROMINATION. For instance, there is a play now running in the city of New York, and at one of our theaters of high reputation, which has for its end the glorification of a lie, the dialogue of which is full of the most vicious sentiment, the moral teaching of which, as a whole, has little to redeem it from any possible point of view. And yet I have not seen a single word in criticism of this play which even takes note of the fact that it is built on the idea that happiness can be attained by decep-

tion and lying in the home. Upon the other hand, a conscientious actor recently put on the stage of New York a play with high moral purpose and high literary merit. It was prepared with the greatest care of detail, conscientiously performed. The motive of the play was to show the iniquity of

he ever confess the lie? Why did not he live it out? They denounced the play as an utter failure because of its moral in the city the theater enters, and while motive. That is to say, the men who the soul is intoxicated with the sense of are doing the dramatic writing for our great papers are incapable of conceiv-

ng a moral idea.

The consequence is that there is little influence being brought from the realm of public opinion to bear upon dramatic resentations in America today. I am told by those who know that there are men of brains and capacity in most of our newspaper offices in charge of the dramatic departments, but that their criticism and opinions are thrown into the wastebasket again and again if they do not tally with the interests of the advertising department.

There are some exceptions to the character of the plays that are produced today that are noteworthy. There are some which teach the sanctity and purity of home. There are those who are give diately go in the city for amusement. If ing us sketches of real life in the south the sum total of the influences of the and in the west that are in every way worthy of encouragement and support. But taking the theater as a whole, and taking nine theaters out of ten and nine performances out of ten, the character of the plays is simply a moral and intellectual abomination.

Third—The reflex of character from the stage is most damaging upon the character and ideals of the audience. Say what we please about the impersonal character of those who act, the power behind words is character, the power behind an action is character. It is efficient for good or evil as that character is good or evil. The character of the people who today are admitted to the stage as actors and actresses calls for the yet let out. The preacher said, "What righteous indignation of all who have the interest of society at heart or who have any pride or interest in the stage itself. Let a man or a woman become notoriblast until after the people have time to a man or a woman become notoriarrive from the theaters." In that sinclass of theaters today immediately brought face to face with the terrible spring wide open with offers of enormous salary.

Let there be a scandal in society with an exposure and divorce, and if the woman in the case is proved guilty and the scandal is of enough dimensions her fortune is made on the stage. The disreputable woman connected with the tragic life and death of Robert Ray Hamilton was invited to enter the dramatic profession by those who are called managers, and the attempt was actually the great tank act, of live horses on the made to expose this personage for a consideration to the American people. She was hounded off the stage by the determined effort of two or three reputable newspapers. When John L. Sullivan or his triumphant rival finishes his brutal prize fight, he goes upon the stage. The success of these people has its influence not simply in inducing other disreputable characters to crowd the stage, but it is a moral object lesson whose influence is utterly damning upon ...e hinge the mind of the average man and minds of the young who witness the per-

THE LIFE OF A DOG. The stage as conducted today, broadly speaking, is the easiest road to great power and success open to a woman of evil disposi on. It is the best possible market for exhibition. It is the best possible pedestal for the exploiting of person, for the formation of criminal intimacies, for dissipation, and it is this fact which attracts an army of disreputable characters to the stage. The stage of today dest of all fields for honesty to enter and succeed, especially if the aspirant be a woman. It is the life of a dog. The hours kept are irregular, the work feverish, fitful. The normal conditions of a sane life are violated and the results and the work done practically nothing. Only a few succeed in earning a competence. The majority of the women on the stage today get nothing.

A woman of character and force, who is now playing one of the leading parts in one of the best theaters in New York, said recently to a friend that she traveled a whole season with this stock comput on the New York stage during the pany, played the leading role and received a salary of \$60 a week. She said that on her return to the city she was in debt \$400. She had paid out \$500 before starting for dresses alone. She was told that if she was not willing to dress the verish slop of a French melodrama." A part there were others who would. The salaries paid on the stage today are utterly inadequate to clothe the women who play the parts. Those who receive a salary large enough to do this and more

are exceedingly rare. A distinguished dramatic critic, who has had an experience of a quarter of a century with the stage in America, recently said: "I have taken special pains to talk with eminent actors like Edwin Forrest, Fanny Kemble Butler, Ristori, Janauschek, John Gilbert and Mme. Ponisi, and while most of them frankly acknowledged that an arduous and honest life of work as actors left an aching void all of them betrayed in their reflections upon the subject their consciousness of having produced little or nothing that remained in evidence. One esteemed veteran said to me that 'it was better to raise onions than to be an amuser."

The same critic, in the same article, says: "It is the protest of this individuality that forces the actor to resort to stimulants. I know three actresses of wide repute who have regularly appeared before the public in the last 10 years in a state of anæsthesia from morphine The condition is so intimately associated with professional service that one of them on leaving the stage and getting married gave up the habit without a

struggle.' A DISGRACEFUL PLACE. These are some of the facts which beset the honest endeavor upon the stage of today. I do not stop to discuss the question of theaters which are in reality dives. There are places of amusement, so called, in New York that are nothing more than disreputable hellholes. There is a place on Twenty-third street which is a dive of the most disgraceful charac ter, and yet every newspaper in New York admits this infamous advertisement to its columns, announcing the best theatrical performances in the city. There are other places advertised equally villainous.

Fourth-I maintain my assertion because the dominant power in the theater

of today is found in the reign of Herodis. The introduction of women on the stage in large numbers and for the sole purpose of disgraceful exhibition of their bodies has been carried to a point that must soon demand the active interference of the moral forces of our civilization. The dances made popular within recent years are disgraceful beyond the power of description. They are simply masterpieces of sensuality set to music and action. The dance today has the field in the theater. It is introduced in season and out of season. All sorts of dances, in every position in which the human body can be placed, every contortion of limb, every attitude, every movement that can by any possibility of means suggest the sensual. is resorted to without hesitation.

The serpentine dance, invented by a woman who has become famous for her liaison with the disgusting libertine who is now in Sing Sing serving a sentence, has set the fashion of the dance of today. She is even giving lessons to the roues of Paris in this art. The popular successes of today pander to the lowest in human nature. Three-quarters of the theaters in our great city of New York at this time depend almost entirely for their success upon the exhibition of seminude

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.

Nor is this evil absent from the highest class of our entertainments. The Metropolitan Opera House last year was the scene of a magnificent production of grand opera. The singing was superb. It was worth any price a man was able to pay for a seat. But every magnificent performance must be marred by the introduction of the chorus, in which the ancient ballet choir, exhibiting women of all sorts, of all sizes, of all ages, from grandmothers down to maidens of 15 and 16, in a condition of indecent nudity, was invariably introduced. A writer in a New York evening paper a few days ago said at, a low estimate there will be nearly 2,000 women in tights at the various Chicago theaters this summer. Henry E. Abbey's spectacle at the Auditorium will employ 700; Steele Mackaye's show

700; Henderson's extravaganza, 100; "Black Crook," 100; M. B. Leavitt's "Spider and Fly," 60; Lillian Russell's company, 50; Seabrooke's company, 50, to say nothing of those in farce comedies and in dozens of music halls.

There is no ground on which any man can discuss this kind of a theater. It is of the devil. It was born in hell. It is a disgrace to any civilization. There is not one single, solitary reason for its existence, save that men are willing to ruin their fellow men for money. In one of these theaters in the city of Cleveland, on Euclid avenue, I saw an audience gathered in which there was not a woman present, except two or three servant girls who had strayed in apparently, and of the audience one-third were boys between the ages of 8 and 15. The performance appealed to the vilest instincts of the brute from the opening to the close. Does any man believe that this can continue without its harvest?

A man who has studied the subject declares that there are thousands of boys in the city of Brooklyn every night witnessing these performances. There are thousands more in New York and in barns, 2 orchards, 200 rasberry every city in America. Thefts and crimes in the street urchins are the natural results of this sort of life, and the early debauchery of manhood, physical and moral, a foregone conclusion.

HAYDN'S CREATION. The theater I believe to be capable of

high things. Dramatic performances are not in themselves harmful. Men of transcendent genius have spoken to the world through them, but they have not used the methods in vogue today. In Haydn's "Creation" there is a unique arrangement which gives tremendous force to the words, "Let there be light." The gradual fading of previous sounds prepares the ear for a thrilling surprise. Instantly there is the crash of all the instruments, producing the effect of a thousand torches suddenly flashed from darkness and illuminating space.

This oratorio was given in Vienna, when Haydn, in his 76th year and very feeble, was taken to hear it. When the orchestra came to this passage, the whole audience rose, and turning to the old man applauded with enthusiasm. Haydn, pointing upward, falteringly exclaimed, 'It came from there!" and overwhelmed he fell back and was carried out. I believe the world has received true inspiration and highest impulses from those who have spoken to us through the medium of the theater. So much the more horrible is the present utter prostitution of all its transcendent possibilities.



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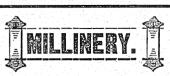
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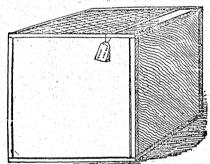


CHEAP SHIPPING COOP. Description of One That Combines a Number of Advantages.

During the winter and spring a great deal of fancy poultry is shipped by breeders to all parts of the country. An item of great importance to the shipper, and still greater to the buyer of thoroughbred poultry, is how to build a light, strong and cheap shipping coop. Nothing will so injure a breeder's reputation as to ship poultry to a customer in an old box or a heavy coop, for who wants to pay double express rates on a coop weighing twice or thrice more than a properly built

With the present high rates of express, poultry should be shipped in the lightest coop possible. I have been using a light and cheap shipping coop during the last few years and will describe it. I call it the "Oakland shipping coop." The illustration is of a coop 24x12 inches, and 18 inches high. Build of common lath, which will cost about 30 cents per bunch. Saw two lath through the center; this will give four strips, each 24 inches long; three are for the top and bottom of the sides. For the bottom of the coop get a halfinch board 12 inches wide and 24 inches long, or nail together two pieces of boards the required width and length. The four upright strips are each 18 inches long, and should be nailed to the 24-inch strips so as to form a square frame, but be sure to nail the bottom strip so there will be one half-inch flange on the lower side, in order to nail the frame to the bottom boards. After these are nailed to the bottom inches long, for the ends. Nail two of these to the bottom and frame, and this makes the bottom and sides all complete. Then nail the other two end strips at the top of the frame, and your coop is complete. Nailing another strip at one end of the top, next to the uprights, leaves a space one inch wide for ventilation. Use common lath nails; wire nails are preferred, as they can be bent and will not break. Be sure to clinch all nails where driven through the laths.

Now for the cover. Procure cheap muslin five cents per yard, and fasten it on with 6 ounce tacks. Tack one end of the cloth to an upright and then tear the cloth through the center, which will make two pieces 18 inches wide. Stretch the cloth tight and tack at the top and bottom; continue around the sides and ends until the first upright is reached, where it was first tacked, then tear off the cloth and turn



SHIPPING COOP

the edges under, to prevent its tearing. and tack. The top can be covered easily. Be sure to nail the cloth to the strip nailed to the upright so as to leave an open space an inch wide and 12 inches long, for fresh air.

If you are shipping poultry in the summer the top can be covered with lath instead of cloth. Nail the strips three inches apart, and it will be better than cloth. If you have a stencil, paint your name and address on the sides and ends of the coop and the buyer's name on top, or use the common shipping tags.

The coop will weigh about 3% pounds, and will hold a trio of fowls of the American class or four of the medium size. Coops for turkeys and larger fowls can be made any size desired. When fowls are to be shipped a long distance feed and water should be placed in the coop and the following words painted on the top:

"Please feed and water." A good cup to hold feed is made by taking a common tin cup and soldering a strip of tin to the side, which can be wound around the upright. This cup is for water, and a sort of pocket can be sewed on the cloth to hold grain. Be sure to fasten this so the top will always be open. Lastly, be sure to ship only good stock, and be sure to feed and water them before being delivered to the express agent .- Ohio Farmer.

Good and Poor Layers.

The difference between the yield of eggs in the most prolific cases, as compared with poor layers, is as three or four to one. Individual hens have been known to produce 250 eggs a year. Yet 200 is reached so seldom as to be called a remarkable yield. The greatest average yield that we have ever had ourselves, in a flock of twelve hens, was 147 eggs, while the greatest average in twelve flocks, numbering in all 200 layers, of various breeds, was 102 eggs. In the latter case there were eight different breeds, and some were old hens and others were pullets, and many of the number were employed a part of the time in hatching and rearing chickens. - Voice.

Dampness and Nests.

There is no truth in the claim that a hen will hatch better on the damp ground than elsewhere. The fact is, that in summer the hen selects a cool place for hatching, and in winter she prefers a dry location. Hens have done as well in dry haylofts as on the ground. It is the temperature she aims to regulate and not the moisture. When the weather begins to open she will select the coclest and most retired spot for her nest, and without regard to moisture.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

What Is Happening of Interest to Our People.

Jean Sparks is a Dundee lad who is well supplied with grandparents, having no less than ten living. One of the num-ber is a veteran of the war of 1812. Mrs. C. Sharfenbury lives at Galien and

is the owner of a bible that's been so little used during the 361 years since it was printed, that it is still in a good state of preservation. It will be shown at the World's fair.

D. D. Mitchell, an Albion gentleman, will manage a Chicago hotel during the continuance of the big fair, for a compensation of \$5,000.

The elegant \$15,000 home of Lawyer Mc-Laughlin at Muskegon was burned recently. Insured for \$9,500

The winter tramp record at Monroe shows that 563 tourists were sheltered in the local bastile, while 143 were cared for in the month of March. Lightning got a whack at the Method-

ist church steeple at Sand Beach and knocked \$\$00 out of the thing in a twink-While engaged in digging a deep trench at South Haven Jesse George was burned

by caving sand and suffocated. The summer race meeting of the Lan-sing Driving club will be held at Lansing Aug. 15-18. The speed purses amount to about \$10,000.

Nearly 600 entries have already been registered for the Sturgis races, which come off in August.

Learning the barber's trade is the effort in which a Springport woman is just now

Bay City citizens made use of 93,878,337 gallons of water in the month of March, and it wasn't a particular dry month,

Rev. C. D. Ellis is a Saginaw, divine who has been selected as a delegate to the Presbyterian general assembly which meets at Washington on May 18.

Dundee gives the tramp who comes that way good food and shelter, and then keeps boards get four strips of lath each 12 his digestion good by exercise on a stone Members of the ladies' library clubs at

Owosso and Carunna indulged in a spelling contest. Mrs. Frank Clapp, an Owosso woman, was the most familiar with the jawbreaking names and won. During the past year Mendon boys har

vested the bounty on 5,156 English spar-The poor at Dundee are doctored on contract, a local physician taking the job

at \$65 for the year, he being the west bid-The early reports of the Ypsilanti cy-clone greatly overestimated the amount of

damage inflicted by the storm. Later esti-

mates place the amount at \$100,000, which is more than enough so far as the losers are concerned. Isaac Collins is a Hartford farmer who in the brief space of ten months sold \$108.19

worth of milk from one cow. Lawton grape growers have 1,000 acres of vines under cultivation, and are planting an additional 800 acres this spring.

Fred Ingalls was fined \$50 for witnessing a prize fight at Grand Rapids. The lav under which he was convicted is a dead letter in most towns of the state.

Detroit furnished \$3,118.25 worth of provisions to 1,494 poor families in the month

Elgin Griffin accepts a Jackson prison job of three years. He stole an ox near Big Rapids. Shooting a wolf within the city limits

of Grand Rapids and collecting an \$8 bounty on the scalp, was the feat accomplished by Fred Her, a resident of that Farmers round about Traverse City are

hauling several thousand bushels of potatoes to that market daily. Throwing lighted matches about in a

promiscuous manner is a foolish practice that is altogether too common. Lena Flagg is a Kalkaska girl who did this very thing the other day, and her home had a narrow escape from cremation. One Florence sport made a pilgrimage

o Iron Mountain and made a haul of \$5,000 from the gamblers of the latter

The big sawing rocords at Cadillac were broken the other day when ome sawmill whittled out 2,102,761 feet of

Fifty Ludington people have filed an application for the position of night watch man of that town.

Carl Schroeder is a Port Huron party

who gets \$4,865 out of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad company for the loss of a leg.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" is being resurrected by Kalkaska amateurs. Michael Crosswood, a Caro farmer, is the owner of a healthy calf that has six legs and two tails. Owners of museums

are trying to buy the animal. Marquette young ladies talk of boycotting the boys who frequent the saloons of that town.

Mrs. L. S. Hudson, a Lansing lady, has been sued for \$5,000 damages by the domestic whom she accused of stealing her

diamonds some months ago. Sam Gage, a conductor well known to patrons of the F. and P. M. railway, re-

tires from the road to become chief train dispatcher of the line. This year's graduating class of Mason's high school numbers the unlucky thir-

A white swan, weighing fourteen pounds, was captured at Baraga recently. Christian Dieterle skipped out from the

Ann Arbor jail and thereby avoided a trip to the Detroit house of correction. F. F. Jones, once a resident of Niles is drawing a \$10,000 salary as manager of an

electric railway at Memphis, Tenn. The Y. M. C. A. society at Kalamazoo expended \$6,300 in just eight and one-half mouths, \$3,000 of the amount being collect-

ed from outside sources. With five counties to hear from the good roads amendment to the state con-

stitution was carried by about 20,000 ma-One Union City factory turns out 65,000

barrel hoops every week. A horse that had seen twenty-six years service with an Ionia family was chloro-

formed the other day into an endless sleep, having outlived its days of useful-

Kling's brewery at Detroit has been roasted by a \$60,000 blaze. The Van Buren circuit court has a civil case on tap in which nearly \$100,000 worth

of property is involved. An address on the Michigan banking system will be given before the congress

of bankers at the World's fair in Juen, by Banking Commissioner Sherwood of Lans-

The Scottish rite degrees of the Masonic fraternity were conferred, at Bay City the past week for the first time, the occasion being the dedication of the new Masonic temple of that city.

Cadillac has a philosopher who claims that by hearing a rooster crow he can tell the color of his feathers. Barry county's old courthouse will not

again be the scene of legal squabbles, the structure having been sold to private par-Hastings is the home of a lady who is a

member of the local Chautauqua circle and has written a Greek play which will be put on the boards by the Chautauqua-

FATAL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. A Cyclinder Head Blows Out Killing Two

Men.

DETROIT, April 20.—The cyclinder headof the whale-back steamer Choctaw blew out while the vessel was on Lake St. Clair, killing two, probably fatally injuring one of the crew. The Choctaw had passed the flats on her way down. The list: Nelson Chambers, cook, badly scalded, died ten minutes after; C. Jones, scalded about the back, arms and head, died; F. B. Thompson, oiler, badly scalded about the head and body, dying; F. Smith, chief engineer, slightly scalded about the hands. The dead and injured were brought to this

Work of Michigan Solons.

LANSING, Mich., April 19.—The Baum bill, providing for the establishment of a home for feeble-minded in this state, which passed the lower house of the legislature, has been reported without recommendation by a senate committee. The senate the bill providing for the branding of convict-made goods and passed the bill prohibiting the employment of free labor in the Detroit house of correction. A bill appropriating \$100,000 for the support of the state mining school was also passed. The house passed the bill making an additional appropriation of \$2,000 for Michigan's educational exhibit at the World's fair.

LANSING, April 20.-In the house bills were passed fixing a penalty of \$50 for using four-wheels cabooses or jumpers on railway trains after Sept 1 and authorizing mutual fire insurance companies now icensed to do business in certain counties to extend their operations throughout the state. The senate passed a bill requiring employers to provide seats for female emploves when not actually at work.

LANSING, Mich., April 21.—The Bishop anti-free-pass bill, which prohibited the granting of passes by railroads to any person enjoying a salary from the state, was defeated in the house by a vote of 39 to 20. There is one other bill pending upon the subject which makes it obligatory upon the roads to issue passes to the legislators and state officers upon a certificate of the secretary of state. Bills were passed requiring the use after January, 1894, of blowers in all establishments where emery wheels are used. The senate passed bills making telegraph companies common carriers, and subjecting them to the liabilities thereof, and making it unlawful for foreign insurance companies authorized to do business in this stare to place insurance on Michigan property in offices outside the state. The bill requiring employes of females to furnish seats for the latter's use was killed.

LANSING, Mich., April 22.-The house has passed a bill regarding the improvement of facilities for caring for the insane, by which the northern asylum gets two new cottages and additional land and the upper peninsula can have a \$75,000 asylum if the site—not less than 400 acres—is donated. Bills were passed appropriating \$110,000 for the mining school; permitting the use of English sparrows at trap shoots: appropriating money for the state board

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 22. Following were the quotations on the board of trade today: Wheat, April, opened 72¼c, closed 72c; May, opened 73c, closed 72¾c; July, opened 74½c, closed 737‰c, Corn— April, opened 40¼c, closed 40½c; May, 40¾c, closed 41¾c; July, opened 42¾c, closed 43¾c. Onts—May, opened 27½c, closed 28¼c; June, opened 25%c, closed 25%c; July, opened 25%c, closed 25%c. Pork—May, opened \$17.20, closed \$17.15; July, opened \$17.47%, closed \$17.45; September, opened \$17.55, closed \$17.45 Lard--- May, opened \$9.85, closed \$9.871/2.

Live stock: The prices at the Union Stock yards today ranged as follows: Hogs-Estimated receipts for the day 8,000; quality fair; left over about 1,500; mar-ket active; shippers and packers buying, principally the former; prices 5c higher on light grades, while heavy lots were 5c lower sales ranged at \$5.1097.30 pigs, \$7.2097.65 light, \$7.2507.40 rough packing, \$7.2507.70 mixed, and \$7.4507.70 heavy packing and shipping lots.

Cattle-Estimated receipts for the day 1,000; quality fair; market opened active on local and shipping account; prices steady: quotations ranged at \$5.45@6.00 shipping ductations 34.25@4.69 fair to good, \$3.80@4.15 common to medium do, \$3.60@4.15 butchers steers, \$2.70@3.80 stockers, \$3.75@4.50 feeders, \$1.75@ 3.60 cows, \$3.25@4.25 heifers, \$2.25@3.75 bulls. \$2.40@4.40 Texas steers. and \$3.00@5.00 veal calves.

Sheen-Estimated receipts for the day 1,500: quality fair; market moderately active and prices steady; quotations ranged at \$4.50\% 6.00 per 100 lbs westerns, \$3.50\% 6.00 natives and \$5.00@6.75 lambs.

Produce: Butter—Fancy separator, 29c per

lb; fancy dairy, 26@27c; packing stock, 16@ 17c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 14½c per doz. Live poultry-Chickens, 12 per lb; turkeys, choice hens, 14c; young toms, 123/613c; ducks, 126 13c; geese, \$3.006.00 per doz. Potatoes— Burbanks, 676/70c per bu; Hebrons, 65/67c; Peerless, 65c; Rose, 68@70c for seed. Apples—Poor to common stock, \$1@2 per bbl; fair to good, \$2.25@2.75; fancy, \$3. Honey—White clover in 1-lb sections. 17@18c per lb: broken comb, 10c; dark comb, good condition, 10@14c extracted, 6@8c.

New York. NEW YORK, April 22.

Wheat—May, 75% 675 15-16c; July, 78% 20 79c; September, 894 68% 4c; December, 8484 6c. Rye—Dull and weak; western, 60 675c. Corn—No. 2, firmer and fairly active: May, 486 48 15-16c; June, 48¼@48¾c; July, 49@49¾c; No. 2, 48½@50c; steamer mixed, 47½c. Oats—No. 2 firmer and quiet; May, 33¾c; state, 37½c; western, 57@48c. Pork—Firm and quiet; new mess, \$18.50; old mess, \$18.00. Lard—Quiet and steady; steam rendered, \$10.25.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 22.
Wheat—Higher; cash, 65c; May, 65%c; July, 70%c; August, 71%c. Corn—Higher; cash, 36%c; May, 37%c; July, 39%@39%c. Oats—Firm; cash, 20%c; May, 3 c. Pork—Steady; jobbing, \$18.0. Lard—Nominally \$9.75.
Whisky—Stead 3at \$1.14. Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, April 22.

Wheat—Cash, 65c; May, 65½c; July, 65½c. Rye—No. 1, 58c; No. 2, 48c; May, 56½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 34c; No. 3 white, 31½. Corn—No. 3, 39940c; No. 4, 57@38c. Barley—No. 2, 65c bid; samples steady.

BIRDS ON THE FARM.

Evidence That Is Based on the Observations of a Thoughtful Man.

Birds regulate the equilibrium of insects. Most all insects do a large amount of good to plant production by mixing pollen in the flowers, making honey and causing thinness where plants would otherwise overbear crops of small and worthless fruits and seeds. The Creator regulated insect, bird and grain products on earth that one should balance the other one. Men may destroy the birds because they are large, but, with all their poisons and insectcatching machinery, they will never destroy the little, pestiferous insects; therefore let the birds live.

A farmer in this place had forty-five acres sowed in wheat and it was coming up, and the grasshoppers were hatching and eating it and that of the neighbors about as fast as it came up. All at once came along from the north a very large drove of blackbirds that alighted over the fields, and that farm-

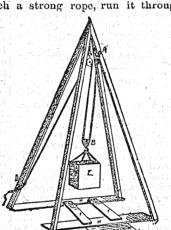
er felt happy.
All other farmers about him shot and scared the birds away from their farms, and, as there was a prairie pond (swail) on the man's farm, in the bushes surrounding which the birds would fly and alight as a place for protection, the farmer would let them stay on his farm, and the results were plainly seen next harvest. The results were that this farmer got a very full crop of wheat and his neighbors got from a half crop to nothing. This farmer estimated that the drove of blackbirds saved \$200 to him on his

wheat crop. Another year a farmer had fortyseven acres in corn, and a large drove of English sparrows was seen flying over and alighting on the corn about silking time. I went and diligently examined the situation, and found the early silked ears full of a black bug, eating off the silk, and many on the ground and crawling up on the stalks. These birds lived about the field until about all the bugs were eaten and then flew away, and there was an extra crop of corn. This same field was sown in wheat and the grasshoppers ate one-half. It was then sown in clovers and it was cut early that it might seed well, but the grasshoppers hatched out by millions, ate off the leaves, and there was no seed produced, where, if there had been no grasshoppers, or if there had been birds to have eaten the "hoppers," there would have been at least \$400 worth of cloverseed raised. Here are three instances that I have personally observed and know to be facts, says Henry Hurd, in the Cincinnati Gazette, and they are conclusive evidence that birds do millions of dollars' worth of good to the American horticulturists and agriculturists.

WELL-DIGGING DEVICE.

An Apparatus by Which the Earth Is Raised by Horse Power.

Our illustration, sent by John Tucker, Tuckerstown, Ind., represents a device for lifting earth from a well while digging. Four timbers 4x4 inches are set firmly in the ground over the well and bolted together at the top. At A. attach a strong rope, run it through



WELL-DIGGING APPARATUS.

the pulley at B, the one suspended from the top of the framework, and then through the pulley at D. A horse is hitched to the free end and easily raises the earth which is put in the box E after being lowered. H, H, are 2inch boards laid on top of the ground. F, F, are also 2-inch boards fastened at one end but loose at the other so they can be spread apart to allow the box E to descend into the well. When it comes up loaded they are again placed as shown in illustration and the box rests upon them. K is a sort of track over which the loaded box is pulled to be emptied. A small truck can be run under the box after it is raised, over the track K and on the cross pieces F, F. This makes the unloading much easier. Or use a short sled built stone boat fashion dragging it away by means of a horse. - Orange Judd Farmer.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

THE advice often given, directly or indirectly, to use horses without shoeing is arrant nonsense. If we learn to run an incubator it

will always be ready and sometimes is available when setting hers are not. POTATOES cut to one or two eyes have always given satisfactory results, and we take no stock in the theory of plant-

ing whole potatoes.

TWELVE bushels of cooked corn will make as much pork as 17 of raw corn. Fed with slops, the result should be 200 pounds increase in the weight of a pig. HAUL out the manure and spread it on the land whenever you can. Do not handle it but once if you can help it. It has been decided that it is the better way to spread it on the surface as soon

For Butter Making.

as possible.—Farmers' Voice.

The best way to regulate the temperature of the cream when churning is to add warm or cold water as required, on the outside of the churn, if the dash churn is used, by placing it in a tub. Dash churns, however, entail too much labor compared with those that revolve, though they are still in use by some, who prefer them. The cost of the butter depends on the labor of churning, and failures result when the process is slow and tedious.

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Sample of the Encyclopedia can be seen at the office of this paper, and you can save a little in trouble and cost by joining at once with the editor and some of your neighbors in ordering sets. Call and see it, anyway, which costs nothing.

JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, 57 Rose St., New York.

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ORGANIC Weakness Failing Memory, Lack of Energy, Physical Decay, arising from indiscretion, excess or posure, producing some of the following fects: Nervousness, Debili y, Exhcust

g Drains, Self-Distrust, Defective Memo-Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Socie-Loss of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, 77 pepsia, Stunted Development, Loss of re treated by new methods, with never-failing success, safely, privately, speedily.

And Skin Diseases, All Forms affecting Body, Nose, Throat, Skin and

Rones, Blotches, Eruptions, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings from whatever cause, positively and forever expell wratever cause, positively and forever expelled from the system, by means of safe vegetable renedies. Stiff and Swollen Joints and Rheumatiam, the result of bleod poison, positively cured.

And Urinary Complaints, Painful, Difficult, too frequent or plainty Urine, Unnatural Discharges,

Comptly Cured. Constitutional or Acquired Weaknesses of Both Sexes treated successful y.

If in need of medical aid, write me a statement of your case at once and send for Book and question list. Forty years' experience enables me to guarantee cures where others fail. No experiments. Consult the old Doctor, Medicines sent everywhere free from observation. Consultation personally or by letter free tion. Consultation personally or by letter free and confidential. Call on or address

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The Weekly Detroit Free Press challenges com-parison with any other weekly newspaper published in the northwest. An examination will establish the truth of the following claims:

 That The Free Press gives the greatest amount of Reliable Noves-Foreign, National, State and Local—compiled and presented in the most com-prehensive and readable way. Nothing worth chronicling escapes its attention. caronicing escapes its attention.

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Such a paper should receive the active support of every discriminating and fair-minded man and woman in Michigan. It is a HOME PAPER of which every citizen may well be proud. For 1893 it will be better than ever before. We solicit rour

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We also invite your attention to our large line of Boots and Shoes of all varieties. If you will give us a call and we can fit you, we do not intend you to go away without a pair, if price cuts any figure.

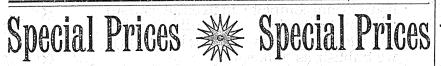
Please Bear This in Mind---

We are going to put in a Bargain Counter which will contain all varieties of goods. Keep a lookout for it and profit thereby.

We feel that a call is necessary to convince Finest Equipped Shop in City. you of our intentions.

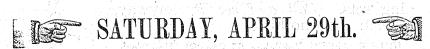
Yours truly,

LAING & JANES



~~0N~~

Spring Jackets and Capes.



__AT-__

IT WILL PAY YOU

To call on the above date and see the new and stylish garments we will offer at manufacturers' prices.

«LANDON, ENO ₪ KEATING,»

Have on Hand a Large Stock of

Glazed Windows,

Doors.

Lumber, all kinds Bee Keepers' Supplies,

MILL NEAR THE P.O. & N. DEPOT.

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H. S. WICKWARE

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Carriages and Sleighs. GOOD QUALITY --FAIR PRICE.

H. S. WICKWARE

Best Equiped Blacksmith Shop in the Thumb.

⇒ H. B. FAIRWEATHER €

General Dealer in Groceries and Provisions.

A full line of Candies, Nuts and Tobaccos. Headquarters for Flour, Fresh Oysters and Salt Fish. Fine line of Teas, Syrups, Fruits and Vegetables. No trouble to show goods, Give me a call.

H. B. FAIRWEATHER.

Butter and Eggs and Farmers' Produce Wanted. - |-

THE POET SAYS!

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? With muscle and intellect richly endowed He starts out in life with hopeful intent, Expecting at least to become President; But wrestling a while with life and its ills, He's content if he settles his grocery bills.

 \times

Settling "grocery bills" is, of course, an important and necessary thing in every-day life; but it can be made more easy by patron-

JANES TENNAMI,

Who sells first class goods at the lowest possible prices His well-selected stock contains everything in the Grocery line.



NEXT:

Palace Consorial Rooms Under Cass City Bank.

Hot and Cold Baths constantly in readiness.

Gentlemen's Shaving, Hair Cutting and Cleaning done in Latest and Most Popular Style.

Ladies' Shampooing a Specialty. Bangs Trimmed and Curled. Choice Cigars and Toilet Articles in

S. CHAMPION, Proprietor

CASS CITY MARKETS

On allegations of the state of	
CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY	NOON.
Wheat, No. 1 white	62
Wheat No 2 white	57
Wheat, No. 2, whitedo No. 2 reddo No. 3 red	62
do No 3 red	1.7 kg a frod 57
Oats	:: e1@ 39
Beans hand-picked	1406150
do unpicked	140@1.00
D-4-4	100@ 160
Potatoes	
Rye	(0) 4.0
Barley	90@ 119
Cloverseed	e20@ √oo
Peas per bushel	40@ 50
Buckwheat	30(a) 45
Pork, live weight	500 @55 <u>0</u>
Pork, dressed	650@700
Butter	roll 20
Peas per bushel Buckwheat. Pork, live weight Pork, dressed. Butter. Eggs.	we also the 13
wool, unwashed	1.5(a) 20
Wool, washed	20@ 30
CRAB SHOW SHAPE OF CORE	graphic following

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1893

Council Proceedings.

Common Council Rooms, April 18, 1893. Regular meeting of the Common Coun

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Cass City.

Present, President McKenzie and Trustees Deming, Bentley and Bigelow.

Absent: Trustees Hebblewhite, Frutchey and Striffler.

Meeting called to order by the President

There not being a quorum present, Trustee Bentley moved an adjournment until to-morrow, Wednesday evening. and Council declared adjourned. HENRY STEWART, Recorder.

tee on streets and sidewalks. A petition from Samuel M. Gilchriese and 94 others, asking that the amount of all liquor bonds for the ensuing year be fixed at \$5,000, also that no person be accepted as a bondsman who does wheelbarrow in his path, and it smitch

meeting,
The following bills were then read and referred to committee on finance:

ohn M. Truscott; services, health officer \$ John M. Truscott; services, health officer \$\frac{1}{3}\]
Hiram Baxter, labor on street...
Ed. Brotherton, team work on street...
Peter Burgh, labor on streets...
Peter Burgh, labor on streets...
Jas. Reagh, on board of registration...
D. McIntyre, services as special assessor
Peter Dodge, labor on streets...
Adam Muck, repairing tools...
Henry Ball, labor on streets...
John Hamilton, labor on streets...
Wm. H. Meredith, engine house repairs.
Ed. Fitch, labor on streets...
Ed. Fitch, labor on streets...
Enterprise Printing House, printing...
Ed. Brotherton, services, street com...
Said committee recommended the

Said committee recommended the al-

amounts.
Trustee Bigelow moved that the prayer

of the petitioners, with reference to the amount of liquor bonds, be granted, and the amount of all liquor bonds for the ensuing year be fixed at \$5,000, which motion was carried by a vote of year

and nays as follows:
Yeas—Trustees Bigelow, Bentley, Deming and the President, 4. Nays-Trustees Frutchey, Hebblewhite and Striffier, 3.

The bond of Chas. D. Striffler as constable, was then read and on motion of

Trustee Deming was referred back to Mr. Striffler for correction. On motion of Trustee Deming, the street commissioner was instructed to complete the well near Mrs. Wright's

place, according to specifications agreed to machinery upon between himself and the committee — Macauley.

on general improvements On motion of Trustee Bigelow, the Re-corder was instructed to procure such blank tax deeds as he may deem neces-

On motion of Trustee Striffler, the wages for street work for the ensuing year was fixed as follows, viz: Street

commissioner, \$1.75; man and team, \$2.50; common laborer, \$1.25 per day, respectively. And happy to be a horn of On motion of Trustee Bigelow, the Recorder was instructed to ascertain when, where and at what cost, men can be had

to complete the paving of gutters, and every Thursday. \$25 to insure. report at next regular meeting. On motion Council adjourned

HENRY STEWART, Recorder.

The Postal Laws.

Cheap John Wanamaker can now issue rules for the sending of things by mail. These rules would just about do, now that he is an ex-postmaster general: A pair of onions will go for two cents. Ink bottles must be corked when sent

by mail. It is unsafe to mail apples or fruit trees with the fruit on them.
Alligators over ten feet in length are not allowed to be transmitted by mail.
As all postmasters are expert linguists

therefore the addresses may be written Chinese or Choctaw.

Persons are compelled to lick their own postage stamps and envelopes; the postmaster cannot be compelled to do

this.

Persons are earnestly requested to not send postal cards with money orders are lost in that enclosed, as large sums are lost in that

John Smith gets his mail from 674.279 postoffices; hence a letter directed to John Smith, United states, will reach

Ducks cannot be sent through mail when alive. The quacking would dis-turb the slumbers of the clerks on the

It is earnestly requested that lovers writing to their girls will please confine their gushing rhapsodies in the inside of the envelope. Nitro-glycerine must be forwarded at the risk of the sender. If it should blow up in the postmaster's hand he

cannot be held responsible.

When watches are sent through the

mail, if the sender will put a notice on the outside, the postmaster will wind and keep it in running order. When you send a money order in a letter always write full and explict directions in the same letter, so that any person getting the letter can draw the

When letters are received bearing no directors the persons for whom they are intended will please signify the fact to to the postmaster that they may at once beforwarded.

The placing of stamps upside down on

letters is prohibibited. Several post-masters have recently been seriously isured while trying to stand on their leads to cancel stamps placed in this

Additional Local

Orion Review: "Theodore L. Pierce. a common-sense farmer of Attica, is poor but has good judgement. He lives on Joshua Manwarring's farm in that township, and last year paid for the rent of the farm of 160 acres from the products of a piece of ground one rod disconnect disconnect ter he gathered all the askes in the neighborhood, paying for it in soap. spring came he fertilized this piece of ground with the ashes, and when it was Common Council Rooms,
April 19, 1893, onion seed, which grew so thickly they Council met as per adjournment of nearly crowded each other out of the ground; they grew fairly on top of each lowing members present: President Mc-kenzie, Trustees Bigelow, Bentley, Demission Francisco, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, ing, Frutchey, Hebblewhite and Striffler sor ed onions, which he sold to C. L. Rand II, of Oxford, at seventy-oddcents

p r bushel, real zing over \$420 in c. s' and approved.

The petition of W. D. Schooley and from the acre. less one rod of ground ' and in the acre. less one rod of ground ' are acre. thirtsen others asking for a sidewalk from centre of lot two. thence running west to cast side of lot seven in block one, Wilsey & McPhail's addition, was then presented and on motion was referred to the committee on streets and sidewalks.

The petition of W. D. Schooley and the first round in the morning warbling like a lark and is knocked out in the first round in two provides and sidewalks. The petition of Geo. L. Hitchcock and fifty six others asking for the grading of debt and the tax collector pursueth him West street, was then presented and referred, by the President, to the commit-life is full of splinters and he slideth down it with considerable rapidity.

be accepted as a bondsman who does not reside within the incorporation, was then presented. Trustee Bentley moved that said petition be accepted and placed on file, to which motion Trustee Deming moved an amendment that said petition be tabled until the next regular meeting, which amendment did not prevall. Original motion carried.

Trustee Striffer moved that the resolution of Trustee Deming, which was leaved the first to sound the note of warning. They

trustee Striner moved that the resolution of Trustee Deming, which was tabled at last meeting, be taken from the table and placed on file, which motion was carried.

In the chicago papers are the interest to sound the note of warning. They say it is a big scheme that is being worked by Chicago parties who are sending out circulars advertising their sending out circulars advertising their tion was carried.

The committee on general improvements asked for further time in which to submit their report with reference to improvements in regard to fire protection.

provements in regard to fire protection.

lowance of all bills as read, and on motion same were allowed and the Recorder instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

PORT HOPE, 7443

(Sired by Atlantic, 1003, Record, 2181/2) Port Hope is a seal brown with tan muzzle and flanks.

stands 15-1 hands high, weight 1070. Will stand for service during the season of 1893 at the Tennant House barn, Cass City,

CHAS. CRAWFORD.

Caseville, Mich. 4-58-4 GEO. CRUTHERS groom,

The makers of Brant's Balsam give double the usual size for 25 and 50 cents, because they think it advertising which people will appreciate. Not better. For sale at Fritz's drugstore.

Elkland township drain orders on Withey and North Branch drains, and county drain orders on Wiscoggon and Reber drains, for sale at liberal discount. Enquire at Enterprise office.

Scaled Tenders Wanted. Tenders will be received until May 1st, 1893, for the following work and material: For painting the outside of Cass City Fair Ground and Driving Park Association buildings, viz.: Grand stand, floral hall, vegetable hall, ticket office, judges' stand and band stand. First cont with yellow othre in raw linseed oil second coat, lead and raw linseed oil body of building to be [freestone color with trimmings of a darker shade. Three tenders wanted—one for job comrhee tenders wanted—one for for com-plete, contractor to furnish material and labor; one for material alone; one for painting alone. All material and work to be strictly No. 1. Committee reserves the right to reject any and all

J. D CROSBY, E. H. PINNEY, H. S. WICKWARE, 4-21

Attention, Farmers!

Having purchased the business of H . Wales, I am now prepared to do al sinds of insurance at the lowest living rates and would respectfully solicit a share of your patronage, and to those having policies in the Ohio Farmers' or other insurance companies which you desire to have sent in for cancellation and premium returned to you, I will do
the business for you free of charge.
Bring in your policies. Office over C. D.
Striffler's store, Respectfully,

E. B. LANDON, Agent.



INVITATION World's Fair. We wish every intending visitor to the Columbian Exposition to be sure and see the

Reliable Carpenter Organs Fictory, Battlebore, Vt. Highest quality. Greatest durability. In the meantime write for Catalogue and terms or better still, call at the Western

Warerooms. We will be glad to see you.
J. HOWARD FOOTE,
General Western Agt, Chicago.
307-309 Wabash Ave. 4-14-13

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent

ough Cure at T. H. Fritz's. The Etna.

The State Investment and



Combined Capital, \$14,500,000 ROAD CONTRACTS, And safe as the government itself, and their policies are as good as gold. Those having poicies about to expire, and especially those holding policies in the collapsed Ohio Farmers', will do me and themselves a favor by calling or departing measurements. dropping me a card.

R. S. BROWN, Agent. Gagetown, Mich

down it with considerable rapidity. He walketh into the bright similght to observe the coone and meeteth the banker with a sight demote that he banker with a sight demote the serve the coone and meeteth the banker with a sight demote the serve the coone and meeteth the banker with a sight demote the serve the coone and meeteth the banker with a sight demote the serve the coone and meeter the serve the serve the coone and meeter the serve the

Three Cent Column.

Advertisements inserted in this column at the rate of three cents per line, each insertion. All ads. published until ordered discontinued, and charged for accordingly.

CHEAP.—A road wagon, good as new, for sale cheap for cash. Inquire at this office.

POR SALE OR TRADE.—One acre of ground, store and fixtures, including a safe; also dwelling house and barn on premises; located at Wickware, 4-28 W. B. PREDMORE, Cass City

POR SALE: — Pair 4-year-old geldings, well matched, well broken, weight about 2,600, 4-21- H. SEED, JR.

POR RALE—Good dwelling house and 2% acres of land in Cass City. Inquire of WM. ANDERSON, (with E. McKim.) 4-14.

FARM FOR SALE—100 acre farm. 85 acres cleared, stumped and well lenced with codur rails, frame barn and frame stable, good orchard. Location, 1 mile west and ½ mile south of Gagetown. Will exchange for smaller farm. Have also horses and cattle to sell. Easy torms, 4-4-4 JAS, STAPLETON.

POR SALE.—Good dwelling house and two lots in Cass City. Price \$500 cash. 4-7-4 L. M. HOWEY.

FOR SALE.—Will sell, cheap. my farm of 60 acres, located 3½ miles south-east of Cass City. Am unable to work it. Inquire at premises.

3-31

ANDREW McKim,

OUR Unimproved Forties for sale cheap and on easy terms. 2-24 E. H. PINNEY. PARM WANTED, in good locality to work on shares or stocked with sheep. By a good Canadian farmer, enquire at this office. 2-3

OR SALE.—Seven-yr-old Mare, weight about 1200. Will exchange for cattle.

1-27 JAMES REAGH, Cass City.

PARM FOR SALE—80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doying iarm. Casyterms, Applyto J. C. LAING,

HAY FOR SALE,—I have several tons of hay for sale. 4-21 L. A. DEWITT,

MONEY to loan on real estate. E. H. PINNEY. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For furth erintormalion address O. K. JANES

EAL ESTATE FOR SALE—280 acres in the township of Austin, Sanilac County. Will sell all or any part to suit purchaser. Inquire of Duncan McDougall, on the premises, or D. Mc-Intyre, Cass City.

9-28

WANTED TO PURCHASE A good stump machine, Inquire at this office.

Notice of Final Proof.

Notice of Final Proof.

Land Office at Grayling, Mich.,
April 22, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof will be made before the Clerk of
the Circuit Court for Tuscola County, at Caro,
Mich., on June 7, 1893, viz.: George W. Taylor,
Homestead Application No, 9030, for the se ½
of s w ¼ Sec. 30, tp. 13 n, r 1/e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz.: Josiah B, Lewis, Josoph Hack,
George S, Spencer and Frank Spencer. all of Deford, Mich,

OSCAR PALMER, Register.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. State of Michigan, county of Tuscola, ss. In the matter of the estate of Fames Urials

State of Michigan, county of Tuscola, ss. In the matter of the estate of Fames Uriah Playford, minor,
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance and by virtue of au order granted to the undersigued, as guardian of the estate of said James Uriah Playford, by the Hon. John C. Laing, Judge of Probate in and for said county, on the twenty-fourth day of Jamary, A. D. 1893, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of W. J. Campbell's agricultural store, in the village of Cass City, in said councy, on Friday, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1893, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of said James Uriah Playford in and to the following described land and premises, situated in the township of Elkland, county of Tuscola, State of Michigan, to wit:

The e half (%) of the south-west quarter (%) of Section thirteen [13] Town fourteen [14] north of Rauge eleven [11] cast.

JANE DARLING, Guardian.

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\$1.25 per tablet of 100.

Highway Orders, Township Orders, Assessor's Orders on Treasurer, School District Orders, Employers' Orders,

75 cents per book of one hundred. When ordering by mail enclose 5 cents extra per book for postage.

Enterprise Printing House, - Cass City. All kinds of Blanks furnished to

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ern Illinois.

The best farm country in the world for either large or small farms, gardens, fruits, orchards, dairying, raising stock or sheep. A greater variety of crops, with a greater profit, can be grown on a less amount of land in this country than can be raised in any other portion of this State. Special inducements and facilities of fered by the Illinois Central Railroad Company to go and examine these lands. For full description and map and any information, address or call upon E. P. SKENE, Land Commissioner I. C. R. R. Co., 78 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ilis.

3-24 13



—GO ТО—

Gagetown, Mich.,

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