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1. 0. 0. F. CASS CITY LODGE, No.203, meets every Wed sday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethrencor dially invited. J. D. BROOKER, N. G.

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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.

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THOMAS JACKSON, Secretary. L. O. L.

Cass City Lodge, No. 214, meets on the first Tuesday evening 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.

ERVICES—Public service, 10:30 a. m. Class Meeting, 11:50 a. m. Sabbath school 12:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Public service, 7:30 p. m. Payer meeting Thursday 7:50 p. m. All cordially inyited. Professional Cards.

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Caught On The Fly.

There was a man in our town
And he was wonderous wise,
When he saw a person doing wrong
He promptly shut his eyes,
—[Detroit Tribune.

There was a man in our town,
Who thought be was wonderous wise.
But his business early ran aground,
Because he didn't advertise.

(Exchanges please continue.) It will soon be picnic-time.

Attorney Brooker was a Caro caller on Monday. The Bay City Tribune has moved in-

to its new home. Dr. D. P. Deming is repainting and re-papering his office. Wallace Cogswell is the new proprietor of the Minden Herald.

L. A. Dewitt is rapidly recovering from his attack of erysipelas. T. J. Finkle, implement dealer at

Miss Grace Pardo, of North Branch, is enjoying a visit with her parents in Elmwood.

Mrs. J. Brown, of Mackinac, stopped in town a short time last week on her way to Cumber.

While bathing in the Cass River at Caro on Tuesday, Henry VanPatten, a

boy aged 15, was taken with cramps and was drowned.

Lansing. Mich. A. A. and H. A. Boomhower left last week for Fenton, Mich., where they will attend the summer normal. J. D. Crosby and wife, of Cass City

were guests of J. W. Davis and family on Sunday.—[Caro Advertiser. Major Hendershot, original "Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock," at the

Rink, Monday evening, June 12. Dr. Angus McLean, brother of Dr. J H. McLean, of this place, has been appointed as one of the inspectors of im-

migration at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Pardo will soon commence housekeeping at Argyle Center, where Mr. Pardo has established a thriving black-smithing business.

The P. O. & N. railroad will run an excursion train to Pontiac and return next Sunday, June 11, on account of the memorial srvices to be held at that place. The train will start at Bad Axe at 7 a. m., and arrive at Cass City at 8:25 a. m. The fare for the round trip from this point will be \$1.50.

Miss Carrie Hitchcock returned the latter part of last week from New York where she has been receiving instructions in voice culture for the past few months. She does not intend to return until next fall, and her Cass City friends hope to have the pleasure of hearing her sing before that time.

A story is going around about a man whose wife had gone visiting and wouldn't listen to his appeal to come home until her visit was out. Taking a copy of his home paper and carefully clipping out just one item, he sent the the "needs of the times." At any rate, her clipping out just one item, he sent the her does out the special to the "needs of the times." At any rate, he does out would be pleased to paper to her. The scheme worked admirably and in less than a week she was at home to find out what had happened that her husband did not want benefit and the less than a week she see more interest aroused in this direction. Is the committee of the Business Men's Association ready to

See what 2 Macks 2 have to say. Brown City races, June 15 and 16. Lexington had an \$8,000 fire last

Peter Gage, of Gagetown, was a caller on Friday last.

Mrs. D. A. Holmes, of Kingston, was in town Wednesday. Miss Carrie Robinson is the guest of Mrs. Luderman at Bad Axe.

Dan McLellan is afflicted with felon on his right hand.

Miss Lois Brooker, of Saginaw, is visiting at her parental home west of Sam'l Truscott, station agent at Oxford, visited at his parental home in town on Sunday.

Rev. J. B. Keith, pastor of the M. P. Church at Gagetown, was in town for a short time on Friday last.

Next Sunday is "Children's Day" the churches, and due observance will be made by appropriate programs. Miss Carrie Livingston, of Cass City

spent the latter part of last week with her brother, Dr. Livingston, of this place.—[Caro Democrat.

Mrs. H. L. Eastman, formerly of Elmwood, but now of Grand Rapids, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pardo, of Elmwood. E. L. Robinson, V. S., is at present using a halter on one of his horses which was used by his father when an officer in the British army, over fifty years

Norm Donaldson, of Vassar, won the bicycle race on Decoration Day. He made the distance, sixteen miles, between Caro and Vassar, in 59 minutes and 55 seconds, which is considered

pretty fast time over country roads.—[Caro Advertiser. Mr. and Mrs C. W. McPhail, O. K. Janes, Dr N. L. McClinton, E. H. Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. T. H Fritz, Mrs. J. D. Crosby, James Tennant, Miss Belle Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. R Clarke, C. Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S, Riker, were among the excursionists to Detroit on Tues-

Prof. C. F. Rittinger, we are sorry to state, has been seriously ill this week with hemmorage of the lungs. At this writing he is no better, and his recovery is considered very doubtful. His brother, John, of the State Agricultural College, arrived Wednesday

Barber Champion has made another improvement to his shop equipment. It is by adding a top to his dresser. The top contains two large bevel-edge French plate mirrors, and numerous apartments for mugs, etc. It is finished in oil and presents an antique oak appearence. Lenzner Bros. are the

manufacturers.

The usual summer drowning fatalities have commenced and their continuance throughout the heated season is inevitable. Care and prudence are the only preventives that can be recommended. A special watchfulness should be exercised over children who are expressed to the danger of death of the mines during the winter while navigation is closed. It requires two tons of coke to smelt one ton of ore, and hence the ore must come to the coke for smelting. The great deposits of iron ore in the Duluth region cannot be utilized there for want of fivel to the strategy of the mines during the winter while navigation is closed. It requires two coke for smelting. The great deposits of iron ore in the Duluth region cannot be utilized there for want of fivel the strategy of the mines during the winter while navigation is closed. It requires two coke for smelting. are exposed to the danger of death not be utilized there for want of fuel, from this cause. Only this week a boy was drowned in the Cass River at Caro. Smelt a large part of these ores. The most successful merchant that

ever lived, A. T. Stewart, was once heard to remark that the man who did ing considered. This industry would Gagetown, has an advertisement in this not advertise could not succeed for the be of immense value to Saginaw. reason that he was either short in goods or could not make prices low enough to compete and just relied on mond, (Va.) Dispatch, which devoted what trade he could catch. He also its eight large pages last week almost advised that all people should read the advertisements if they wished to get removal of the body of the once Conthe worth of their money.

If your uncle has an aunt who has nephew whose wife has a cousin that is married to an old friend of your wife's sister, whose grand father used to live in the same town with an old Wm. Kile now drives a gray pacer, school mate of yours, whose son-in-law like-wise racer, which he purchased at is now living in Chicago, you should at once renew the acquaintance with the view of saving hotel bills while attending the World's fair. This scheme can be worked successfully in many in-

> A good show in spring time does not always promise a good show in the autumn. Weeds grow faster, and often attract more attention than plants voked to arouse sentiment. It was not that bear berries. So it is in the field needed and it was not employed. In of character. A lad who makes a display in dress and cigarette smoking gratitude lives for all those who gave may seem to have the advantage over a true-hearted service to the Confedplodding youth who has something to erate cause. No matter if that cause do and does it. A few years hence will failed; no matter that it is dead, mem tell the story of the comparative worth ories of our heroes are alive as ever and of these two boys. Even in the spring we honor them all in honoring their time of life it is well to consider for chief." what harvest one is sowing. "What Cass City needs is more

manufacturing industries" remarked a citizen the other day. "For my part," he continued, "I would be pleased to see a flax-mill established here. I think the soil hereabouts is well adapted for the production of flax, and that it could be grown with profit. Where I formerly resided the citizens secured a flax-mill that employed about fifty hands. Of course where machinery is added for the manu-facture of linseed oil and oil cake from the flax seed, the business assumes much arger proportio ns. Industries that give steady employment to a large number of hands, are bound to materiDavid Tyo says, "It's a boy."

S. A. Cooley, of Caro, visited in Cass City on Sunday Rev. S. M. Gilchriese was called to perform a wedding ceremony at Sheb-

oona on Wednesday. The Greenleaf stage, which heretofore made only two trips a week, is now

a daily line, the new service going into effect on Wednesday. John McLellan is still the "conductor."

Mrs. P. L. Fritz left on Tuesday to join her husband at Alexandra, Ind. Dr. Fritz's many friends here will be pleased to learn that he is building up good practice at that place.

The cellar and stone wall for C. D. Archie Marshall has returned home, having graduated from the Detroit Business University.

Mice Ballo Marshall has returned homes at the corner of Grant and Pine streets, is completed. Landon Eno & Keating have taken the contract to build the house.

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who are being called Columbia this year will bear in this name an indication of their age, which it is possible some of them will not relish, in the years to come, when—well, when they are not as young as they used to be.

A town in Southern Georgia claims to have the meanest man in the country. He recently gave a load of wood to a poor widow, then hired a colored man to steal it and return it to him, and then had the colored man arrested for theft and sentenced to two years' im

Norton Gordinier, the section foreman of the P. O. & N. R. R., and who was stationed at Pontiac, was instantly killed while assisting in slacking down a car loaded with cinders last the Sons of Veteran's Camp, of this statement.

Of the Kappanannock, and ms son, who is one of the best fifers and piccallo players in America, will appear at the Tennant House Rink next Monday evening, June 12, under the auspices of the Sons of Veteran's Camp, of this down a car loaded with cinders last Saturday. Gordinier was holding the stake and just as the car was passing over the switch the stake slipped from its fastening at the end of the car and he was thrown against the car, still holding the stake. Before he could recover himself the engine had caught him from the rear and pinioned him him from the rear and pinioned him between it and the car, literally crushmendations from some of the leading

leaves a widow, and was about 35 years old. He was a member of the I. O. F., in which he carried an insurance of \$2,000, having taken out his policy but a few days before. The unfortunate man was formerly section foreman at Pigeon.

It is said by experts who have examined the Sebewaing and Saginaw Valley coal, that it is what is called a "caking" or coking coal, and suitable nearest coal to the rich bessemer ores

nearest coal to the rich bessemer ores of the Upper Peninsula, and these ores could be hauled in cars direct from the mines to Saginaw for melting, saving the long journey to Cleveland and Pittsburg, and the numerous transfers from cars to boats and from boats to cars. Furthermore, the cars could run winter and summer, and save the expense of piling the ore on the surface pense of piling the ore on the surface smelt a large part of these ores. The question of establishing iron smelters at Sebewaing is presently be-

ederate President, Jefferson Davis, from New Orleans to Richmond for re-interment, and the ceremonies connected therewith. Nearly the entire populace along the route between the two cities, turned out to do honor to the "South's departed Chieftain," and the railroad track and funeral car were literally buried with flowers. The Southerners evidently cherish the mem recent ceremonies compare well with those attendant upon the removal of the latter's remains from St. Helena to

### VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

MISS CARRIE HITCHCOCK, a pu W pil at the Conservatory of Music in Ypfilanti for two and a half years also a pupil of Mr. Clinton Elder, and the celebrated teachers, Mr. William Courtney and Madam Serrano, of New York City, will receive pupils in singing during the summer. Miss Hitch-cock has recommends from the above teachers. She will also give instructions in instrumental music, which she studied at the Conservatory in Ypsi-

### Dress Making.

Cutting and fitting and all kinds of sewing to suit customers at my residence west of foundry on Pine street.

5-19 Mrs. W. H. MEREDITH.

Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state of the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer quickens the nutritive fuctions of the skin, healing and preventing the formation of dandruff. Cass City to Celebrate!

Independence Day Will be Fittingly Observed in Cass City.—An Excellent brogram of Races Being Arranged

Hoop lat

Hoop la!

Prepare to spend the Gloriou

Fourth in Cass City! At a meeting of the citizens on Wednesday evening, steps were taken for

The various committees are already hard at work, and as Cass City never

desponsibility, \$35,000.00.

Ior several months past, has returned to his home at Cumber.

A per cent. interest paid on dead and certificates.

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N. Livingston has completed the job of painting O. A. Withey's house at the north end of Leach street.

Rev. J. R. Keith and the complete of the district immediately west of here last Friday, and an entertainment was given by the pupils in the evening. Miss McKenzie, we are informed, has given excellent satisfaction.

The many hundreds of girl ability.

The many hundreds of girl ability. from Caro, Mayville, and other points.

### Major R. A. Hendershot.

'The Drummer Boy of the Rappahaunock," to Appear in the Rink, next Monday evening.—Comes highly Recommended as an Entertainer.

Major Hendershot, who is acknowledged as the original "Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock," and his son, who is one of the best fifers and picca-

ing his life out. His flesh was not lacerated, but his internal organs above the stomach were forced up into his chest stomach were forced up into and those below into the abdomen. He what the Democrat had to say about it:

Local tallent will be called upon to assist in the entertainment. A large turnout is anticipated.

Our Churches.

Pastors are invited to contribute.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. At a meeting of the members of the Presbyterian Church, of Cass City, held on Thursday evening, June 1, Nathaniel McClinton, M. D.. was reelected Ruling Elder for the full term of three years. Hugh Seed, Sr. was also elected Ruling Elder for three years. Dr. McClinton was installed last Sabbath forenoon; Mr. Seed's ordination and installed. nation and installation is expected to ake place soon after his return from ais visit to Ireland.

The Board of Deacons last Sabbath

ngs by means of envelopes, both for the support of the Gospel at home, and for the benevolent and missionary work of the demomination, has so far proved minently successful, The church officers heve decided to at once make arrangements for the erection of sheds, for the accommodation of the increasing number of those who attend divine services from

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ecently adopted plan of weekly offer-

those who attend divine services from the country.

Children's Day will be observed as usual on next Sabbath. In the forence noon a discourse will be delivered on "Conversion in early Childhood." The ordinance of Holy Baptism will also be administered to children of believing parents. In the evening there will be parents. In the evening there will be a Sabbath School concert.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, of the Baptist Churh, will be held at Mrs. Riker's, on Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Tea will be served from 5 to 8 in the evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Springfield, Mo. April 2, 1893. Messrs Lippman Bros. Sayanna, Ga. Gentlemen:—

I commenced taking P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) last fall for Erysipelas. My face was completely covered with the diease, and I took a short course of P. P., and it soon disappeared. This spring I became your much debilitated and again took. soon disappeared. This spring I became very much debilitated and again took another course, and I am now in good condition. I consider P. P. P., one of the best blood preparations on the market, and for those who are needing a general tonic for building up the way. a general tonic for building up the system improving the appetite I consider it has no equal. Will say, any one who will care to try P. P. P. will not be disappointed in its results, and I therefore cheerfully recommend it.

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MORTGAGE SALL — Detault having been made in the condition and payment of a sertain mortgage made and executed by George A. Wood, a single mas, to Calvin Wilson, bearing date February II. A. D. 1884, and on February II. A. D. 1890, and provided by said Calvin Wilson to Mary B. Wilson, said assignment bearing date December 27. A. D. 1890, and on the same day duly recorded in the ollice of the said Register of Deeds milber 73 of mortgages at page 14; and altenward by a like written instrument duly assigned by said Mary E. Wilson to Emily Wilson; said last mentioned assignment bearing date, Sprember 12, A. D. 1892, and on September T2, A. D. 1892, and the olice of the said Register of Deeds in liber 73 of mortgages at page 720, whereby the power of sale in said inortgage and whereas said mortgage by its, terms provides that any sums of money for taxes paid by the holder thereof because of the default of said mortgage and his assigns paid for taxes assessed on said premises should be a further line and threshys secured and there has been by the mortgage apremises for the year 1889, so the for the year 1889, S. 3, 96; for the year 1880, S. 3, 5, 7; on De ember 27, 1890, for the year 1880, S. 3, 5, 7; on De ember 27, 1890, for the year 1880, S. 3, 5, 7; on De ember 27, 1891, for the year 1880, S. 3, 5, 7; on De ember 27, 1891, for the year 1880, subdivision of part of south east quarter of Section three, town twelve north, range nine east. Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof and being within the village of Caro aforesaid. Pated April 20, A. D. 1898, L. WILSON, F. S. WHEAT, PROPERTY EMILY WILSON,



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which forms a part of the on-versity of Pennsylvania. It wald be a good thing for the courty if every man who becomes law maker of any who becomes law maker of any kind should ave to be a graduate of such a crook.

zuclish society is opposed to nome rule. The low-necked ladies of the drawing room plane of existence do not like Mr. Gladstone. It is hoped that the statement, fortified with the dignity of years, and accustomed to the hoots of the rabble, will be able to stand even this latest; and severest blow. no had shur

THE English government has refused stoppardon a differentiation whom the pleasof ill-health and impending dissolution is made le Infl vestigation reveals the circumstance that the tribunal condemning him did so with the full and solemn consciousness that he could not live for-

An English woman desiring to visit the world's fair and yet have a quiet apartment in the suburbs. has sent over an order to secure rooms in Bangor, Maine. She is advised when she starts out to take her lunch with her, as restaurant fare is bad and high at the exposition, and the jaunt wil be certain to give her an appe-

THE manner in which some state executives cast their pearls before swine was illustrated a few days ago in New York; when Ed. Dolan was arraigned and pleaded guilty to a recent burglary. Dolan had been out of the penitentiary but a few months, where he had been sent on a twelve years sentence, and from which, after serving about a year, Governor Flower had pardoned him.

A GREAT preventive of colds is said to have been discovered in the new paper stockings now made in Germany. The material they are formed of is especially prepared paper, impregnated with some substance which apparently sucks up all prespiration as quickly as it is formed, keeping the feet warm and dry. This should be good news, indeed, to a very large proportion of much suffering humanity if it is true.

PROFESSOR WIGGINS, the Canadian weather prophet, has retired from the practice of his specialty, and will no more foretell the coming of floods, cyclones and earthquakes. This is to be regretted, for Mr. Wiggins was an excellent weather indicator. His predictions had to be taken by contraries, and we were always sure of sunshine and pleasant breezes when he told us to look for storms. With this understanding he was perfectly reliable as a prophet.

A NEW crusade has come to Jerusalum in the form of a real estate speculation, and it is said methods are being employed quite similar to those once employed among the present bag holders of San Diego. Los Angeles, etc. If this is the case the old Saracens and lineal descendants of the ancient Joabites will be apt to think that the gentlemen of the road once accustomed to infest the way from Jerusalem to Jericho have simply taken a change of venue.

THE vigorous romantic associations connected with the history of days. It was no unusual thing for a the exploits of the vikings are in prisoner, on being released, to allude danger. A modern explorer in the to the loosening stones of the prison regions of ancient Scandinavian philology says that the first syllable of the word 'viking" is merely wick" meaning a creek flowing into the sea, the "ing" being merely a suffix like "or" in the word "sailor." That is, "vikinga" meant merely "creekers"-men with armed ships who sailed from the ambushes along had been promised an appropriation the shore to prey on the ships frequenting the adjacent seas. In other words, this scholar declares that the vikings were nothing but pirates attacking the commerce of the open ocean. And so the heartless iconoclasts shatter another of our idols!

THE antiseptic properties of tobacco have long been acknowledged. This is given as a reason why most medical students and anatomy demonstrators smoke while in the dissecting room. But a French scientist has recently startled tobacco slaves enjoyed an immunity from infectious diseases and other ills to which humanity is heir by the statement that deavored to overawe her, and, as their immunity is enjoyed at the Mrs Smith puts it, "they get very expense of the next generation, that funny, but before they got away from the offspring of inveterate tobacco here the fun was all knocked out of spring of tobacco slaves are apt to be deficient in physical development.

Eight, hours, a day's work for miners the world over. That is the motto of the big international congress of miners at Brussels, and it is and you will find plenty of cottages likely to prove something more substantial than a mere sounding phrase.

THE naughty Nicaraguan revolu-tionists scared the life out of an American ship's company by training a big Krupp gun on the vessel. This wasn't polite of the revolutionis s. but in view of the fact that they arefrained from firing the gun a diplomatic row doesn't seem necessary.

### CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. A WOMAN FOR A JAILER.

MRS. EVILYN G. SMITH OF

Keeps the County Jail, and Her Prisoners Are Glad to Remain in Her Charge-Four Prisoners Have Escaped.

By far the most extraordinary position ever held by a woman, requiring an indomitable will and courage, is that of jaileress, and all Rhode Island is proud of Mrs. Evelyn G. Smith, the keeper of the county jail of historic old Warwick, says an East Greenwich correspondent of the Philadelphia Times.

The records of the institution show that Earl Place was the jailer way back sixty years ago, and that John E. Place, the grandfather of Mrs. Smith, followed him as keeper. In the order of succession came John S. Place, her father, and since she was three years of age she has made her home in the gloomy old building On the death of her father, John H. Smith, her husband, was appointed to the place, which he held for eleven

years. Mrs. Smith was appointed to the position thirteen years ago, on the demise of her husband, and she has proved a very successful jaileress, managing the institution without masculine aid. She is a woman of great courage, and upon many occasions has shown her, pluck, and strength, much to the discomfort of the desperate and restless spirits under her supervision.

The jail is by no means a country lock-up, for the last year alone there were at different times 250 under her personal care, and some of the roughest criminals have been behind its bars. Only four prison birds have flown during the time Mrs. Smith has been the keeper. To wan had how will to be that the

first break was made. A Swede. placed under arrest for a high crime, for which ho was waiting trial, was in danger of being lynched.

The whole Swedish colony in Warwick had been aroused, and as they had sided in their openly expressed sentiments with the prisoner, the townspeople had risen in arms prepared to take the law into their own hands. Early that evening a Swede, who turned out to be a confederate of the prisoner, had been permitted to visit him in his cell. When the townspeople appeared late that night to execute their threat Mrs. Smith calmed them by the statement that the bird had flown, she having but a few moments before apprised herself of the fact.

It appears that the confederate supplied the prisoner with a false key with which he unlocked his cell, which in those days was secured by an old fashioned lock, and that he had made his way to the top of a tier of cells, whence he had burned a hole in the roof of the building large enough to crawl through, and had lowered himself by a rope made out of strips of bed clothing to the ground below.

In the next break three of the most desperate prisoners got away. They made a big hole through the wall by taking out brick and stone Only one was recaptured, and he happened to be not of the gang that planned the job. The other two men were never captured, but one of them afterward wrote a letter to Mrs. Smith in which he expressed his regrets at having taken so hasty a departure from so congenial a boarding place, and trusted she would ever hold her

A good story is told apropos of the insecurity of the institution of those walls and the weakness of the iron bars on the windows, but they in-variably said that they were treated so well they did not care to escape.

One prisoner made a remark of this tenor to Mrs. Smith and she told him that she had presented the matter to the state authorities, and that she with which she could and would make the jail so secure that a whole week's digging and filing would not allow an escape.

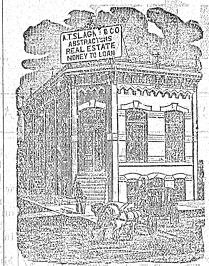
The prisoner thereupon asked for a pen, ink and paper, and his communication to Governor Van Zandt is one of the treasures in the archives of the secretary of state. It is headed, "East Greenwich Jail," and reads as follows: "Unless you send some one down here pretty quick and patch up this place for Mrs. Smith, as she wants it, I'll leave."

Mrs. Smith has had under her who have flattered themselves they charge many murderers. She says that, as a rule, they are well-behaved users often greatly lack the normal them." She has a solitary cell in power of resisting disease, chiefly which she places the obstinate ones, through the transmission of defective and she is deaf to their appeals until nervous systems. These French she is convinced that a bread and quidnunes also insist that the off- water diet has effectually disciplined them.

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Dryden	11:45	6:30	9:30
Imlay Cit y		6:45	9 46
North Branch			10:29
Clifford	3:00	7:38	10:47
Kingston	3:50	7:54	11:05
Wilmot*	4.10	8:04	11:15
Deford*	4:42	8: 12	11
Cass City	5:45	8:28	11:40
Gagetown	6:10	8:42	11:5
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### NOVESTA.

Clarence Quick paid his parental home a visit Sunday.

G. Dewey has disposed of his trotting horse, "Sorrell Jim." Elder Brown preached in the Quick

school house Sunday a. m. and evening. Mrs. D. Hefflebower intends visiting friends in Alpena, Mich., for a short time. Mrs. A. Livingston and son, of Green eaf, visited friends in town over Sunday.

A. Gillies was called home from Pontiac by the serious illness of his mother last week. She is no better and no hopes are entertained for her re-

Elder McIntyre closed his series of meetings Saturday evening. If preaching will do any good, the people of No vesta ought to be good as there is lots of preaching here.

Last week's correspondence.

Mrs. Freeman is on the sick list at resent.

Millie Hayden, of Cheboygan, is visiting at R. H. Warner's at present. Miss Dora and Bertha Justin are visit ing friends at Pt. Huron at present,

Mrs. D. Gillius' brother and sister from Ontario, are visiting her at present. M. H. Quick completed a fine shed last week. Size, 20x34. A Livingston done

Mrs. Sansford who has been very sick or some time, is some better at this

writing. J. D. Gemmell moved his household goods to Deford where he will take up his residence.

James Ferguson has purchased a new binder. That's right Jim, make harvest-ing as easy as possible. S. Little purchased a two-year-old colt down at Ellington last week, and

now owns a matched team. Deford boasts of her potatoes and onions, Karr's Corners of cabbage and tomatoes, but Novesta is right in line with beans, as there are several farmers planting from 10 to 30 acres with them.

### ELLINGTON.

Who says grass don't grow. The ground is again soaking full of

Quite a number have washed their sheep preparatory to shearing. Ellington on business last Friday.

returned to Ellington last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dassar, of Almer, the boys that wore the blue to apply for blood or blood poisoning. their money, ration's or pensions

There were several loads that from Ellington to the social in Wells' last Friday night to help swell the

tion with Akron people.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bailey were in Cass City Tuesday attending the decor-ation of the soldier's graves, and heard Hon. B. W. Huston's oration and report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moshier went t Denmark last week Monday and to Vassar Tuesday and attended decoration ceremonies, returning home Wednesday, and report a splendid time while gone.

J. H. Mosher and Jacob Mosher started for the bay Monday forenoon to fix up their boats and cottage for summer's use. There are some others from Denmark and Vassar who will join them at the

Charles Wickware had the misfortune to lose a five-year-old horse last Friday. It had been sick since Tuesday and died of iflammation after every effort had been put forth to save it. This leaves with but one horse on his farm.

Wm. Campbell, who runs the edger in W. A. Bailey's mill, came near losing his right hand by the edge saw last Tuesday afternoon. He gave it a bad gash and it will be sore for a long time. Dr. Chase, of Caro, dressed the wound

### Primary School Money.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction has sent out the May appor tionment of Primary School The total number of children of school age in Tuscola county is 10,767, and the amount apportioned is \$8,290.59, being 77 cents per capita. The following gives the number of school children and the amount of money apportioned

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)	Akron	649	\$499
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0	Elkland	630	485
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3	Gilford	469	361
	Indianfields		582
t	Tuniata	200	230
	Kingston	424	326
	Koviton	338	260
).	Millington		394
٠.	Columbia	435	334
	Novesta		198
	Tuscola		384
&	Tuscola	792	609
œ	Vassar		269
	Watertown		
	Wells		223
	Wisner		157
7	Total	10767	\$8290

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Report of school month commencing 2, Elkland for thing May 26, 1805:

No. days from

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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 third day of June, A. D. 1893, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William H. Retherford, late of said county, deceased, 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 5th day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, and on Tuesday, the 5th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated June 3rd, A. D. 1893.

[Probate Seal.] 6-9-5 Judge of Probate. the blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies the vital fluid, expels all poinonous substances, and supplies the elements of life, health and strength.

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Clington on business last Friday.

Owing to the rain E. J. Balch was loome from Columbia last Thursday. Owing to the rain E. S. Batch was used when my rubbe one from Columbia last Thursday.

Arthar May quit work up north and supporter was not further required and the sore was completely healed and the sore was completely healed and the sore was completely healed. swelling entirely gone. I therefore take pleasure in saying to the public generally were at their son's, Moses Dasser, last that it is my belief from actual experience Thesday. Monday of this week was the time for persisted in will cure any case of impur-

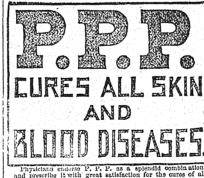
Respectfully, Prof. B. F. Hickoy, Postmaster, Wichita Falls, Texas

I, the undersigned knew Prof. Hickey at the time he commenced to take P. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fish and Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Laura Colwell and Miss Matic Colwell, attended the decoration with Akron people.

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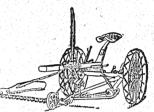
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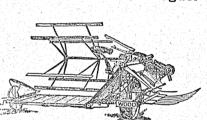


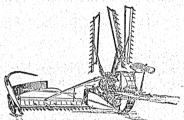
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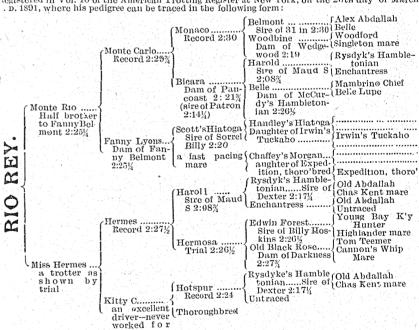
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CHAPTER IX-CONTINUED. The excitement of the foregoing discussion had done something to dispel the stiff reserve which these two young people had of late maintained toward each other. They both laughed heartily at Temple and his ridiculous love troubles.

"So absurd!" said Cameron. "Just because Miss Frere has said Good morning, to him on the pier, and let him give her a twopenny program when the band played, he thinks she is dying for him. Why does a fellow think as soon as he goes into the army that every girl is in love with him?"

"Oh, it isn't only men in the army that think that," replied Annie, with an air of profound psychological knowledge, as she tasted the soup and added a few drops of catsup.

"No-o, I suppose not," answered Cameron with an uneasy suspicion that there might be in this remark a barb which he had certainly not deserved. "Of course there are plenty of men about, in all professions, vain enough to think themselves irresist-But on the other hand," he went on nervously, tapping the table with the first thing that came under his fingers, "there are other men whom you'd have to persuade, and persuade that—that—that you never saw anything in them, in fact. You you believe that, don't you?" he added earnestly, leaning over the table and putting his elbow in the

"I believe that you are spilling the cayenne pepper," said Annie, glancing with much concern at the small bottle he was playing with. "And what have you done with the anchovy? I must make the sauce now, and you must help me, please.

Where's the lobster?" In another minute she was deep in the mysteries of lobster sauce making and Cameron watching her movements in admiration which threatened to become rapturous. "Do you know," he said, as she stirred the melted butter, "that I think cooking is a much prettier accomplishment than playing the piano? And a girl looks much nicer making a cake than singing a song. Why don't they see

"Very often," answered Annie, dropping in the chopped lobster, "the result would be no better. The girl who can't sing without boring you couldn't make a cake without endangering your digestion."

"If I were a mother with a lot of girls who wouldn't go off." he went on, "I would send all the board-school maids upstairs to strum the piano in the drawing-room, and give my at home' in the kitchen. 'Mrs. Cholmondeley Brown. At home. Pastrvmaking. The men would come by scores.

"Very likely. But you are not saying much for your own sex when you own that the one thing likely to interest them is the preparation of

This was unkind. Cameron watched the dishing of the salmon rather disconsolately.

"For my part," Annie went on with a sigh, not perhaps without a certain unwillingness to hear further praise of her accomplishments, "I would give up my knowledge of roasting. and boiling, and frying, to be able to play anything at sight like Miss

"Surely you don't mean that!" said he in amazement. "Now be practical.

Of what use is it?"

"It would be of great use to me. If I could play well and speak French or German, I could be a governess." "Which is quite the most awful

thing in the world for a girl. Heaps of nice girls are spoiled by it. I don't like your modern, independent, highly-educated girl who corrects one's Latin quotations.

Long pause, during which the fish is sent upstairs, and the roast fillet of beef taken from before the fire and glazed. "You wouldn't really like to be a

governess, would you? "No. How fond he is of Spanish

onions! This is the third time he's had them this week. So difficult as they are to get now, too!" "Oh, we don't want to talk about

onions!" "I do. I can't talk about anything but cookery, you know. Now if I

were Miss Frere-"Bother Miss Frere! If you wouldn't like to be a governess, why is it a pity you can't talk French?

living, and teaching is the conventional way."

"Why must you choose the con-ventional way?"

"I don't choose it. I'm not going to be a governess. I'm going to be-Miserable potatoes! I'm ashamed to send them up."

"What are you going to be? What are you going to be? At least-I know-But tell me."

He was getting very incoherent. He hung over those potatoes tenderly, wishing to please her by an appearance of interest, but quite blind to their good or bad points. At last Lizer came heavily down stairs, with ment. the paculiar flop-flop of the general

servant," and took the dish out of his hands. He sprang forward to help Annie as she opened the oven to take out the tart and burned his fingers on the ovendcor. But still he repeated, wringing his hand:
"What is it you are going to be?"

"A nurse," answered Annie, com posedly. "A nurse!"

but not exactly displeased. "What hospital are you going to train at?" he asked confidentially, with a rosy look of hope, struggling

"He repeated the word, surprised,

"Oh, I'm not going to be a sick nurse, I couldn't do that. I don't believe I'm strong enough either; and I shouldn't like to break down. I'm going to be a children's nurse."

with some rising jealousy, on his

"Oh, a lady-nurse, I see." "No, mamma says I should do my self no good by labeling myself like that, and that if I go among people of refinement they will soon enough find out my level, whatever it is."

good sense struck Cameron for a moment dumb. At last he said: "Mrs. May must be a wonderfully

This startlingly uncommon piece of

wise woman. A smile broke out on Annie's face as she turned to arrange some pears

and plums together, in a huge pyramid, on a fruit dish. "You are laughing at me. Why?" "You are so changeable. First you think one thing about a person, and

then another. Cameron looked puzzled. "I don't think I have ever before mentioned your mother's name.

don't even know her.' Annie's hand shook a little, and the plum, with which she was carefully crowning her fruit pyramid, tumbled down. They both tried to save it from rolling to the floor, and the white hand and the brown met on the edge of the deal kitchen table. It was the turn of that big, brown hand to tremble now. Cameron's breath began to come quickly, as he detained the little fingers with a daring pressure, and looked into the girl's shy gray eyes. Why was she flushing like that, and avoiding his own. She knew what she would see in his face if she would only look up,

knew, aye, and she cared—just a tle, or she was treating him as n a woman of heart could treat a She tried to draw her hand awa course; he did not mind that; it only modest and natural, only a ty gesture of invitation to hin hold it more firmly. He did so, scarcely knowing what he said peated his last words: "I—I don't even know mother."

Like a flash of lightning the g glance met his, full of reproach passionate anger. He almost gered. A moment before she been all coy shyness and maid smiles; now, with her head held and her nostrils dilated, she w veritable tragedy queen. She st gled for a few seconds to find w only at first repeating "No, no," her feelings were choking her u ance. Then she snatched away hand, and leaning against the t

opened the flood-gates of her upon him. "No," she said for the time. "You do not know my mo and yet you have abused in terms which a man n.

well be ashamed of himself for u

toward any woman." Cameron drew a long breath. shock was so sudden, so great, at first he felt cold and sick. could not speak. For he had no to ask another question; that moment he saw what an idiot he been not to guess that the ge girl before him, whom he had car tending the flowers, and who come to his aid so sweetly, the daughter of the "adventure the "thief," the "vampire," on w he had lavished all the terms of a that came to his lips. He gave look into Annie's flushed face, overcome with remorse and horro the atrocities of which he had I guilty, drew one long breath, t in vain to speak, and then had time to take one step away, befor burst into tears.

Annie was sorry in a moment, would have spoken, but that a m sobbing frightens an inexperier girl, so that she pressed her h: together and turned redu and wi and did not know what to say.

Before she had mastered these sations, the young fellow, sha with his sobs, had staggered up s and left her alone.

### CHAPTER X. A Confession.

It was about an hour later v Temple found Cameron pouring pen, ink, and paper in his own re "Hallo!" said he.

His brother's atitude, the fr porcupine-like condition of his the blurred state of his features. pointed in the direction of a dom tragedy of some kind. There also a shyness about Came glance, a modest disinclination o Because I've got to earn my own part to show more than his pro which spoke volumes to a syl thetic eve.

"Had a row?" asked Temple feeling.

Worse," answered Cam "No. in a hoarse croak.

"Refused you?" Cameron shook his head, sp. up, and took his brother by the Has she gone?"

"Yes. She was sent for." "Sent for!" "From the next door. The ser said her mother had come." Her mother! Do you know she is?" said Cameron, with ex

His brother nodded.

"She told me. Took my breath away. And yet, when one comes to think of it, we might have guessed. It was having thought of them always as old that put us off the scent. What are you going to dop"

was making a hasty toilet.
"Going next door." Here he seized his hair-brush. "To see the old lady." Frenzied brushing of the hair. "Apologize-grovel-call ourselves namesespecially myself.! He flung down the brushes and battled with at new if she doesn't sit upon me too much -mention, suggest'

He stopped short and remained comparatively still for a few moments, lost in contemplation of possibilities. Temple assumed a warning frown.

"I shouldn't be in too great a hus ry, if I were you," he said mildly. If you haven't said anything to the daughter, I shouldn't burn my ships just yet. You see there's such a lot governor coming and this difficulty out offending him, you know." "Of course, that's all you think

about!" "Come now, be reasonable. You know what a row there'd be if the governor guessed we'd been letting lodgings, standing so much on dignity as he does. We should be in for it

all around." "Well, why don't you tell the colonel just how we're placed?"

Temple grew red and nervous. "He might not be any easier to manage than the governor," he protested cautiously. "However, I'm going to do the next thing to it—I'm going to tell Linda all about it." Cameron looked interested. He

was ready to start by this time, and was surveying himself in the glass with more criticism than admiration. "She always takes a little walk by herself on the promenade after din-

ner, while the old gentleman has a nap," Temple went on. "And I generally, that is I sometimes-meet her when "When she gets round the corner,

finished Cameron with a nod of intelligence, as he left the room on his AFRICAN USTICE.

Witnesses Will Swear to Is Required of This That Of all Cenval African trial by ordeal, which is unive stoms With a sudden plunge into abnormost revolting to a European broke is mal and feverish activity, Cameron for the first time into contact with savage life. When a man is accused of any crime, as theft, arson, murder, witchcraft or the like, evidence is brought against him in the way common throughout the whole continent, says the Popular Science Monthly. This, however, is never final. The necktie. "And—and—and—if I dare accusers" witnesses swear to anything required of them without the slightest compunction of conscience, and as the prosecutor must produce his evidence first, the defendant's witnesses are ready to swear, and do swear, the opposite of all that has been said. Trial is invariably in open court, and nothing said by the witnesses for the prosecution can be concealed from those that are to follow. There are no affidavits, thus to be thought of just now, with the making contradiction at once simple and safe. If reputting evidence were about getting out the colonel-with- allowed the most paltry trial would be interminable. For a witness to be called a liar, is, in such a case, a compliment. It proves that his evidence told, and that he, by inference, is a very clever fellow. If the same man were accused of bewitching he would regard it as a foul libel and demand the poison bowl without an hour's delay.

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BELLIGERENT STORKS. wo Families Fight Over the Possession

In Skane, in the southern part of Sweden, a pair of storks lived for many years on the roof of my father's parsonage. One spring a pair of young storks appeared in the place, ind, after surveying the old nestprobably their parental home—set about building their habitation on the opposite side of the roof, when it was finished and the eggs had been laid the old female stock returned, took a look at the new comers, but allowed them to remain in their home in peace. Her attention was soon occupied by a number of young suitors, who zealously wooed her, though she rejected all their offers, says a writer in the Spectator. Some days later this Penelope among birds was rewarded by the arrival of her old mate. But then came an end to the

truce with the young birds. That very evening the old stork, followed by his female companion, lew to the nest of the new comers. By violent blows of their beaks they irst put the young male stork to light and then began to attack the sitting hen. Patiently she suffered all ill usage and remained upon her eggs. The assailants then altered their tactics. One continued to attack the young mother-bird, while the other, watching till in her struggles to evade the blows an egg became uncovered, instantly pushed it out of the nest. Thus, one by one. the four precious eggs were remorse-

lessly sacrificed. When all the eggs had been destroyed the young female stork, after standing for some time in the courtyard, looking up to her ruined home as if in despair, sadly flew away. There was never any sign of that pair of storks on our roof again. The old ones had attained their endhenceforth they were the only storks in that part of the country, and were left in sole possession of its food sup-

To the inhabitants of our parsonage, whose sympathies for the old storks were thus rudely shaken, it seemed a just retribution that, though the birds had some eggs that summer, none were hatched, and thus cal the old storks had to return alone to tis- their southern quarters that winteram a solitary pair!

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ıgh She Didn't Mean To. ige Nothing annoyed the great chemist 'Dumas le savant' so much as being mistaken for the novelist, wrote Mrs. Cross in her "Reminiscence." On one occasion a lion-hunting English lady, after praising him in the most effusive language, and observing that she knew every line of his writings. car from "Monte Cristo" to the "Mousquetaires," added: "I hope you will per. allow me to send you a card for my ger next soiree." "Madame, I am in no ne- way connected with the writer you ne. allude to," said the savant, with a cold disdain that no asinine, snubproof, coat-of-mail could resist. "Oh, I thought you were the great Mr. Dumas." exclaimed the bewildered pen lady.

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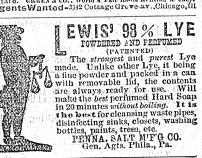
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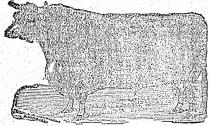
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—AT GAGETOWN.

We hear the tintinabulation of wedding bells. Will report later. The M. E. Church is receiving a coat

of paint, which adds greatly to its appearance

George Dubois has bought a house of H. A. Scott, and moved it to the west side of his own lot.

Several road jobs have been let for early completion, but the work seems to advance very slowly.

Corn - planting is going vigorously forward wherever enough dry ground can be found to deposit the kernel. A school exhibition at Grant Centre

on Friday evening, 16th inst. Fare, 10 cents for adults; 5 cents for children. Frost & Hebblewhite disappointed the people here on Monday, by the non-appearance of their wagon. One lady went half a mile and sat in the grove waiting half a day.

### WICKWARE.

E. Fisher called in this vicinity last

Messrs Burt ann Mills Bros. are erect-

Dennis Charlton is in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting a daughter who is ill at that

Paul Freshney has been on the sick list the past week, but is on the gain at The saw mill has moved into the mill yard of Chas Sacket and soon will be

ready for work Daniel Decow, of Canada, is visiting at Ed. Flint's at present. We understand he intends starting a blacksmith shop at

The Macabees are to have a picnic June 10th in David McQueen's woods. We have not learned who the speakers are to be.

A night-cap social will be held at Mrs. Jno. McPhail's Friday evening, June 6th. It is for the purpose of getting a library for the Sunday school.

### KARE'S CORNERS

Several loads of wool returned from Cass City on Friday. Cause, low price. Messrs. Hodgkins and McPhail, of Wickware, were guests at Mr. Muma's on Sunday last.

Dame Rumor will have it that there will be another wedding ere long. Watch right here if it is true.

Rev. Manly Karr was visiting at his parental home last week. His mother returned with him for a visit with himself and family.

John Muma's team has been busy drawing sand from Gagetown, for the past week, for his wall. The masons begin on Thursday next.

A boy? Yes, a boy; for men don't do such things. Just overgrown boys that allow their passions to make them act so silly. In men, reason governs

Nearly all the farmers of this part are through seeding now. However, some have planting to do yet. John Muma has sown 85 acres, which, we think, is the largest.

### WEST GRANT.

More wet!

Joseph Bodey was over to Cass City and disposed of his wool on Monday. week should have read 30 1-5 instead

J. Bigelow has nearly 40 acres underorushed. 'Twill make a smoke some day ere long Commissioner of schools, E. Baskin,

was making calls on the schools in this part last week. The teachers of Grant meet at Canboro Friday evening to form plans for a union school picnic. Teachers' zeal,

scholars' aid and parents' approval is that on which success depends. The O'Neal Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., conducted the memorial exercises at the Williamson cemetery last Tuesday, at 12 m. The program was uniquely arranged and executed with

precision. The Williamson school participated in the ceremonies. Some person, whose power of imagination is evidently very great, has in-formed some persons that the diph-theria was in Grant and so scared them that they took their children out of school. For the benefit of those scared we would say that there is no diph-theria in Dis. No. 1. The informer missed the truth that time.

Mrs. McVicar started last Thursday for Detroit, taking her little boy, Char-lie. After visiting with her daughters in Detroit, she intends to go to Ft. William, Ont., to visit another daughter, thence to Pt. Arthur to enjoy a visit with another daughter. We wish her a safe journey and an enjoyable visit. Her daughter Sarah intends coming home to remain during her mother's absence.

### GAGETOWN.

Read T. J. Finkle's advertisement. E. A. Hebblewhite Sundayed at home. L. T. Hurd was in Cass City Monday,

Joseph Bilstine is still in the market buying wool. T. J. Finkle and wife visited at May-

ville on Sunday. Prof. J. C. Hood is going west when his school closes

Justice H. W. Youmans was in town Monday on business. There will probably be more woodsheds

built this season than formerly. Ebenezer Hurd, who is afflicted with heart disease, has suffered much the past

Fuller & Dixon have been putting in the foundation for N. Summer's new barn

A special meeting of Semper Chapter, O. E. S., was held Thuesday evening at Cass City. Mrs. Sarah Johnson went to Detroit on

the excursion Tuesday, for a fresh stock of millinery goods. H. S. Come, D. O. Gibbs and Roland Bolton, and their wives, visited their sis-

ter, Mrs. Baker, of Novesta, Sunday. The recent improvements to the furniture rooms of A. A. McKenzie, under the management of R. Bolton, add greatly to their attractiveness.

Mrs. H. J. Comstock, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Miss Jennie Nelson, Chas. Maynard and Mrs. Wm. Morris went to Detroit on the Tuesday excursion.

We are glad to note that many of our villagers are slicking up and repairing the fences to their premises, and we hope it will become more general.

The new roller mill is being pushed along quite rapidly. The building is en-closed, steel roof on and a stone-cement floor in the basement completed.



M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro, Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to crysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a soild sore, which began to extend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had finished the first bottle, I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete cure."

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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 Wednesday afternoon until the close of the season. For further information inquire 4-14 D. HENDERSON.

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For Bee Keepers supplies go to Landan Eno & Keating's. 7-8

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A Drunken Quarrel at Kalamazoo Ends in a Drowning Which May Have Been a Murder.---Important Decisions Made by the Supreme Court.

Abe Françoise was found drowned in the river at Kalamazoo and John Gage and Dan Tombey are in jail on suspicion of having caused his death. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the attention of John Calder was attracted by some boys, who claimed to have seen Francoise thrown into the river by two men. Calder pulled the body out of the water and laid it on the dock of a boat house. There was a cut on the forehead as if made by some blunt instrument, but death had probably been caused by drowning. John Gager and Daniel Tombey, who had been seen with Francoise a short time before were speedily found and arrested. Mrs. Isaac Francoise, sister-in-law of the murdered man, was driving near by just before the men were said to have pushed Francoise into the water. and says all three were drunk. The men under arrest admit they were quarreling with Francoise. They appeared dazed after the arrest and apparently did not known what to do. Françoise was a quarrelsome man, and it is altogether likely that in the course of a drunken row he was pushed into the river by one or both the other men and thus met his death. He was a single man.

The jury in the inquest over the body of Abe Francoise, who was drowned in the Kalamazoo river, brought in a verdict of suicide. Two of the dead man's companions were previously suspected of murdering him.

### STATE SUPREME COURT.

An Important Insurance Decision-Cir-

cuit Courts' Powers Increased. The supreme court has decided an important point in dismissing the petition of the Imperial Insurance company vs. State Treasurer Hambitzer. The Imperial company decided to discontinue business and asked the return of securities held by Treas. Hambitzer, to the value of \$100,000, in compliance with the laws governing mutual insurance companies. The treasurer declined to return the fund until all endowment and death claims had been paid as was intended by the law. The court decided that the treasurer should retain the funds until by proper legal proceedings all claims of policy holders are equitably adjusted.

The village of Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit, procured an injunc-

tion against the Detroit & Birmingham Plank Road Co., restraining the company from maintaining a toll gate within the village limits. The supreme

court dissolved the injunction.

The supreme court adopted the following rule, which will stand as cir-

cuit court rule 107:
Circuit court rule 107:
Circuit courts shall have jurisdiction within their respective counties, in all mandamus proceedings involving the action of any officer or board of any county, township, city or school district or of the common council of anycity or village, and the action of any private corporation or officer or board thereof. Said circuit courts shall also have jurisdiction to issue writs of certiorari in all cases where to issue writs of certiorari in all cases where they may now be issued by the supreme court to probate courts, circuit court commissioners and justices of the peace or any corporate body or officer thereof. Writs of certiorari and orders to show cause in cases of mandamus shall be made returnable and service thereof made within such time as the circuit courts shall upon each application direct.

### A Port Huron Editor Pounded

The following item appeared in the Port Huron Daily Times: "There was a remarkable exhibition of temper displayed on Military street on Tuesday A father became enraged at his little 7-year-old son. He jumped from his carriage and kicked the boy all over the road and then marched him into the house with a horsewhip, and the father was once a boy himself." next day as L. A. Sherman, editor of the Times, was riding his bicycle on Military street, he was accosted by A. C. Batchelor, who said the article reflected upon him. Mr. Sherman said that as one of the reporters wrote the item he had no personal knowledge of the person mentioned. Mr. Batchelor was not satisfied and struck Mr. Sherman a blow over the eye which knocked him senseless and he was taken into a residence. Mr. Batchelor is a large man weighing about 175 while Mr. Sherman is small weighing not over 125. The boy who was so unmercifully treated has been blind from birth which adds to the brutality of the affair.

Gov. Rich Signs All Bills Passed. Contrary to general expectation, Gov. Rich has given his indorsement to every act passed by the legislature. He had received requests not to sign the general tax bill, the jag cure bill, and the bill establishing an asylum for the insane in the upper peninsula, but he failed to use the veto power in a single instance. It is known that at least several important bills which were signed do not meet with the governor's approval as an individual, but he assumes that it ill becomes him simply

because he has the power to thwart

the wills of a majority of the legisla-

## tors. Therefore everything went.

An Insurance Agent Embezzies. Oleof Nelson, an insurance agent, who had been doing a good business at Ishpeming for the past three years, has disappeared. His wife and friends are unaware of his whereabouts. Nelson retained funds belonging to the company and also accepted premiums for which no policies were issued. His accounts are now being investigated by the auditors of the insurance companies interested and the amount of shortage will be heavy.

Symes Bros.' steam sawmill at Mc-

Bain burned; loss \$3,000. Standish had a bad fire. mercial block, Callahan hotel and all the adjoining buildings are in ruins incuding eight business places and several barns. Other adjacent property was saved by hard work. The loss is about \$15.000.

The Michigan Central railroad has practically sidetracked Marshall by the latest time card. All through trains, with the exception of one passenger and a mail, pass through there without stopping. Business men now threaten to boycott the road if a change is not

### AROUND THE STATE.

St. Joseph has two lady barbers. A spring fair was held at Three

Coldwater's council has decided to pave the principal streets.

St. Joseph Congregationalists will purchase a \$3,300 parsonage.

Miners at the Enterprise mine at Spring Arbor are on a strike for higher wages.

Centerville reports the prospects for an apple crop in that vicinity this year as very poor. Four persons reported to have been

exposed to smallpox are under surveilance at Alpena.

Mary Jud, aged 14, is missing from Muskegon. Not the slightest trace of her has been found. Richard Fitzhugh, formerly of Bay

City, was killed in a railroad accident at Wartberg, Tenn. The Bay City bicycle factory is infull operation. A number of wheels

have been completed. Alec Thompson, a 14-year-old St Johns girl, was killed by an electric

street car at Buffalo. The grocery store of C. E. Strutz, Otego, was entered by burglars and

about \$200 purloined. A box factory to employ 30 men is the latest addition to South Haven's

industrial institutions. Eugene A. Sunderlin has been reappointed deputy bank commissioner by

Commissioner Sherwood. Joshua Brown, a fisherman living near Monroe was drowned while going

to Toledo in a small boat. A conference of the Farmers' Alliance of the Fourth congressional dis-

trict was held at Hartford. Seventy sheep belonging to Gardener Huhn, of Parma, have died of hydrophobia and others are affected.

At a special election at Wayne proposition to bond the city for \$4,000 for fire protection was defeated.

Dynamite is still being used by lumbermen in Ontonagon county to blast their logs out of the ice in the rivers.

Several Chicago capitalists are talking about constructing an electric rail-road from St. Joseph to South Bend, Ind. A stock company is being organized to hold a fair for Manistee, Mason,

Wexford and Benzie counties Onekama. A heavy hailstorm did much damage to fruit at at Maple Rapids. The storm

was the heaviest of its kind ever known there in summer. Elijah Evans, of Hamlin township,

Eaton county, is dead, aged 93 years. He had been a member of the Masonic order for 71 years. Eight girls employed at the State Insane asylum at Kalamazoo, struck,

giving as their reason that they did not get enough to eat. Michigan Military Academy cadets encamp at the World's Fair for two

weeks and hold their commencement exercises there on June 15. John Quarters, a pioneer of East Tawas, while walking about suddenly

fell to the ground and died in a

minutes. He was 80 years old. Four persons escaped from the Kalanazoo county jail by cutting the bars of a window. They had been allowed

the liberty of the corridor by the sheriff. William Parker, one of the oldest witchmen in the business and wellknown to railroad men, had his left arm badly crushed while coupling cars

at Jackson. William E. Quinby has decided to accept the appointment as United States ninister to the Netherlands. The date

of his sailing for The Hague is as yet uncertain. Henry Todt, the proprietor of the foundry and machine shop at Lapeer is dead, aged about 52 years. He fell on a sidewalk causing hernia, from which

he never recovered. A voung man supposed to be 'Canada'' Stephens, aged 18, from Vassar, was drowned in the river at Saginaw. He was attempting, with a companion, to ride a log and fell off.

Prof. J. M. B. Sill, principal of the State Normal school at Ypsilanti, has resigned. He declined a reappointment. He went to the school from Detroit in 1866. His plans for the future are not announced.

Walter Thorn, residing near Belleville, put a smudge in his hen house to kill chicken lice. The smudge burned better than it smoked and the barn addressed to the joining caught fire and burned to the ground, entailing a loss of \$900.

George W. Ringer, the Toledo & Ann Arbor engineer arrested for murder on account of the Farwell wreck, it being claimed that he was culpably ignorant has been discharged, the evidence in the case being found insufficient.

Michael Salewsky, of Lansing, tried o hang a lamp. The lamp fell and set fire to the room. Both the man and his wife were seriously, perhaps fatally, burned. Two children received painful burns. The house was saved.

Alfred Cadron, of St. Ignace, who some time ago was presented with a United States medal for saving sev eral people from drowning at Bois Blanc Island, is now serving a six months' sentence for breaking into a store.

Attorney-General, Ellis, who gave out a decision that the new tax law was invalid, has discovered that he and not the law was at fault. The mistake arose from his having examined the title of the measure as originally

drawn. The Sebewaing coal company, now employs 60 men and is mining from 100 to 150 tons of coal per day.

Bay City will soon lay the corner stone of her new city hall. Elaborate preparations are in progress, and the event will be one of general interest. The building will be entirely of stone and very handsome. It will cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000.

Several new distilleries will be built at Decatur, in local option Van Buren county, the coming season. They will be used for distilling peppermint oil from the large acreage of that plant cultivated upon a tract of reclaimed swamp land near the village.

### NEWS MISCELLANY.

PRINCIPAL NEWS OF THE WEEK no al com IN BRIEF.

Lake Steamer Collides With an Unknown Schooner and the Latter Sinks The Vessel's Name a Mystery.—Mob Law in Illinois.

The large steam barge Corsica, bound from Lake Superior to Cleveland with ore, collided with an unknown schooner about 10 miles south of Thunder Bay Island, Lake Huron, about 3:30 a. m. A dense fog had been hovering over the lake during the entire night and was thickest about this time. A careful lookout had been made to avoid any Unlooked for and unexdisaster. pected, a schooner tried to cross her bows, but unfortunately was too slow and plunged into the Corsica almost broadside. The latter's engines were immediately reversed and everything done to aid the crew of the schooner, but all attempts proved futile. No signs of life could be found; no voice, no yawl boat, nothing to indicate that anyone was making a struggle to retain life. After diligent search had been made Capt. Cummings gave attention to his own condition and found a large hole had been stove in the upper works and considerable damage done to the hull. He at once headed for Ossineke, cast anchor and made repairs.

The mystery is what schooner was it that ran into the Corsica and what became of her crew. Every effort to obtain reliable information on these questions has been unavailing. What-ever boat it might have been, one thing is certain, it now lies at the bottom of Luke Huron in 25 fathoms of water. The fishing tug Angler, from Alpena, ran into considerable wreckage when about 11 miles southeast of Thunder Bay island the following day.

### AN ILLINOIS LYNCHING.

Negro Ravisher of White Women Hanged

by a Determined Mob. Samuel Bush, a Negro, was arrested and jailed at Decatur, Ill., for assaulting two defenceless farmers' wives near that place. The particulars of the affair caused great excitement and a large crowd gathered about the jail. About 2 a. m. 25 unmasked men marched rapidly into the city and to the jail. They were refused admission by the sheriff's deputies and sledge hammers and chisels were brought into use and after 20 minutes work the outer door was broken down. Twenty minutes more were consumed in passing two other barriers and opening Bush's cell. The attack was very quiet and the 1,500 people outside the jail made no demonstration. III Bush was found under the mattress of his bed and jerked out into the street in a hurry. He claimed he was innocent but the mob paid no attention to his appeals and after giving him a chance to pray a rope was thrown over the arm of an electric light pole and the body of Bush which had been stripped of its clothing was pulled up and let fall back to the ground. Bush was then placed on top of a hack, the rope tied up short and the hack drove away. The body fell to within two feet of the ground and was allowed to hang some time after which the rope was cut up and divided as souvenirs.

Gov. Altgeld, when he heard the news of the lynching issued a proclamation denouncing the deed in vigorous terms and offering \$200 reward for the arrest and conviction of each of

the lynchers.

### DR. BRIGGS DOWNED.

The Presbyterian General Assembly De cides Against the Alleged Heretic.

The second trial of Prof. Briggs, of the Union Theological seminary of New York, has resulted in the upholdng of the charges of heresy against Dr. Briggs. At the first trial in the Presbyterian General assembly at Portland, Oregon, the case was referred to the New York presbytery which acquitted Dr. Briggs, but his opponents appealed the case and it was again taken before the Presbyterian General assembly which has just been in session at Washington, D. C. The point for the latter body to decide was: Should the decision of the New York presbytery be sustained or reversed by the acceptance or refusal to receive

the appeal from the latter's dicision. The appeal was accepted and the decision sustained by the following vote after two day's consideration: Number of votes cast, 499; to sustain the appeal, 383; not to sustain, 116.

Dr. Briggs friends and defenders nade a strong fight and the gentlenan himself made a strong speech, but is opponents were too many.

Having decided that they had a heretic on their hands in the person of Dr. Briggs, the next thing for the Presbyterian General assembly to do was to consider what should be done with him. Accordingly, a committee was appointed to bring in a verdict, and its members were requested to get to work at once. After a long session the committee brought in this recommendation: "Suspension from the ministry," and the assembly adopted the report.

Dr. Briggs' friends filed a protest grainst this action and it was spread on the record, but the assembly voted that no answer was necessary. Saratoga, N. Y., was chosen as the

place of the meeting of the assembly in

A majority of the stockholders of the Chemical National bank, of Chicago, have notified Comptroller Eckles that they are ready to resume business on any terms he may impose.

The body of Mrs. Hattie Sullivan, who was drowned March 12 in the Tittabawassee river, near Midland, has been found within 20 rods of the place where the woman was last seen struggling. The river had several times been dragged, but the body was found by accident.

Kennedy Hanna was elected justice of the peace in Grand Rapids township, Kent county. W. G. Saunders, his opponent, contended that he was elected by the votes of veterans in the Soldiers Home, and that said inmates had no legal right to vote. Judge Grove in the circuit court has decided in favor of A CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED.

Five Men Killed and Animals Freed by a Awful Disaster.

The train carrying the circus and menagerie of Walter L. Main on the Tyrone & Clearfield line was wrecked near Tyrone, Pa. It was made up of 19 cars. There is an exceptionally heavy down grade where the accident happened. The cars in which were the camels and elephants first broke down. Then the engine pulled out a drawhead on the disabled cars, the locomotive was detached, and the next moment the train was running "wild." The flying train struck, a sharp curve the cars leaped clear off the road bed and with one tremendous crash the wreek was dreadful and complete. Three sleepers used for traveling coaches by the performers and leading members of the organization remained on the rails. Every other car, cage and wagon was utterly demolished and

mixed up in an awful tangle. There were 175 persons with the circus and 173 horses. Five men and many horses and other animals were killed outright. The animals were all captured with the exception of a leopard and hyena which are still at large Walter Main, proprietor of the circus places his loss at over \$150,000.

ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN.

Over 4,000 patients were attended to at the dental operating rooms of the University this year.

Section Foreman Gardinier was killed at Pontiac while switching cars. He was 36 years old and leaves a

Charles Townsend, late chief clerk of the government land office, will return to his old desk in the Kalamazoo Telegraph office.

The curbing of John Pierce's well at Rutland fell in while he was working at the bottom. A day's digging was required to find the body.

Prof. Trueblood, of the Michigan University, together with Prof. Fulton, of Ohio Wesleyan University, is soon to publish a book on "Practical Educa-

Clayborne Reilly was badly burned about the face at the Sault. While he was walking along the street, some one threw a bottle of carbolic acid in his face.

Wm. Ford, an old resident and

farmer living near Munith, hanged

himself in his barn first fastening all the doors. He is thought to have been mentally deranged. Prof. A. C. McLaughlin, whom the University regents granted leave of absence for one year, will sail for Europe July 6, where he will spend the

year in study of historical topics. Kosichek Bros.' clothing house at Alpena has been closed by an attachment from a Buffalo house. Heaven-rich Bros., and Simons of Detroit have

chattel mortgages on the stock. The board of state auditors have awarded the contract for flat paper, envelopes and stationery for the term of two years from July 1, to Ihling Bros. & Everhard, of Kalamazoo.

Burglars raided the postoffices at Allendale and Eastwardville and several residences in that vicinity. Their total receipts were about \$130, \$35 of which came from the two postoffices.

George R. Shelto, formerly of Port Huron, was killed in a railroad accident at Los Angeles, Cal., his recent home. Shelto was reported to have amassed a fortune of \$500,000 since leaving here eight years ago.

Instructor R. L. Weeks, of the University has received a \$750 scholarship from Harvard, his alma mater, and will accordingly spend next year at Paris for study of the French language and literature, his specialty.

Dr. Connors, who was placed in charge of the port at Sault Ste. Marie by the state board of health, may cause the arrest of several Canadian Pacific officials for bringing emigrants whom he had refused to admit.

Mrs. Nellie Verwest, aged over 70 vears, of Kalamazoo, arose while she was still asleep, went out doors, stripped off all her clothing and fell headforemost into a new cistern and was drowned. The body was found by her son.

Patrick Sweeney, of Dansville, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his bowels with a razor. Temporary insanity due to family troubles is given as the cause. He may recover, but he will wear a gash six inches long and an inch deep.

Paw Paw citizens, by a large major ty, voted to bond the village for \$15,-000 for an electric lighting plant, but later developments indicate that it is doubtful if the bonds can be legally issued in accordance with the vote, and the matter is likely to find its way into the courts.

The remains of Robert Bender, who left Menominee for Chicago with \$250 on his person, have been sent to Me-nominee by the authorities at Wash-burn, Wis. There is a bullet hole in the head, and, in the absence of other information, it is supposed that Bender

Q. T. Reese, traveling for August Berch & Co., Chicago tobacco dealers, arrived at Grand Rapids, May 3. Two days later he cashed a draft for \$75 Since then nothing has been seen of His father has come from Iowa and will search for him. It is feared that he has been murdered.

The dental laboratory of the University narrowly escaped destruc tion by fire. One of the students carelessly went away leaving a Watts' burner ignited. From it the building caught fire, destroying the dental tools of three of four students, the loss amounting to at least \$250. The building was slightly scorched.

The New York Herald's special from Panama, Colombia, quotes M. Mange, representative of the liquidator of the Panama Co., as saying that work on the canal will be renewed at the end of the year. There has already, he says, been raised 50,000,000 francs to continue operations. The government of Colombia will appropriate 8,500 francs monthly to apply to the old debt of the state of Panama Payments will be continued until the indebtedness is cancelled.

The iron works of J. B. & J. M. Cornell at New York City were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$300,000, partially covered by insurance.

### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING illinarih litems.

The State of Affairs in Hawali Very Unsettled Because of the Action of Minister Blount-Secretary Gresham's Instructions to Mr. Blount.-Items.

Honolulu letter, via Steamer Ausralia to San Francisco: The situation here at present is more interesting than for several months and the whole town agog with excitement over late developments. First came the arrests of Messrs. Bush and Kenyon, editors of native papers, on charges of libeling the provisional government and Minister Stevens, then a publication of Secretary Gresham's instructions to Com-missioner Blount and a warning by the latter to the annexationists that they could not depend upon help from the United States in case the royalists attempted to reinstate their queen; then news of Blount's appointment as United Statas minister to Hawaii and finally an attempt of the provisional government to silence Charles Nordhoff, correspondent of the New York Herald, (who was alleged to have made statements derogatory to the government which were untrue) and Minister Blount's interference in his behalf. All sorts of alarming rumors are afloat and even Minister Blount, who all along has predicted that there will be no trouble is not now so confident.

Commissioner Blount's instructions from Secretary Gresham were very lengthy. Besides requesting him to nvestigate affairs on the Hawaiian islands they say. "You are authority in all matters touching the relations of this government to the existing or other government of the islands, and retection of the salands, and protection of our citizens in paramount; and in you alone, acting in cooperation with the commander of the naval forces is vested full discretion and power to determine when such forces should be landed or withdrawn." That while the United States claims no right to interfere in internal conflicts, this government will adhere to its consistent and established policy and it will not acquiesce in domestic inter-ference by other powers. At the end of his instructions Mr. Blount added the following postscript: "While I shall refrain from interference between conflicting forces of whatever nationality for supremacy, I will protect American citizens not participating in

such conflict."

These few lines created great excitement, as they were regarded by all parties as a plain invitation to the royalists to make trouble. The royalists, however, say they are not now prepared to batake advantage of Blount's notice, but will await the decision of the United States. If the islands are not annexed, as the royalists firmly believe they will not be, then there may be trouble. The provisional government is strengthening its position, and claims to be able to hold together for several years, or until a new administration, if annexation

is refused by Mr. Cleveland.

Hawaiian News. Minister Blount is not desirous of reaining his position and will ask relieved as soon as possible. His report of his work as commissioner has been forwarded to Washington.

Before ex-Minister Stevens sailed for the United States his friends presented him with a silver service costing \$1,000. T. C. Porter has resigned as minister of finance under the provisional govvernment and Vice-President Damon has been appointed to the place and

the vice-presidency is vacant. Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, is busily engaged fighting against annexation and he is charged with working in the interests of the sugar trust of, the United States.

Ada Rehan's Silver Statue Unveiled. Montana's famous solid silver statue of Justice was unveiled in the mines and mining building at the World's Fair. It is the statue for which Ada Rehan, the actress, stood as the model. The unveiling of the statue was the event of the day at the White City, and the great building in which the statue stands was thronged with people eager to see the magnificent work of art. The total weight of the statue is 1,900 pounds and it rests on a pedestal of solid gold taken from the Spotted Horse mines, which are situated in Maiden district of Montana, tributary to Great Falls. In hight the statue stands eight feet and three inches. With the pedestal it is 12 feet high.

End of Findlay's Gas Boom,

The final throes of a dying boom pased on gas are being felt at Findlay, O. The statement that there are 600 empty dwellings there is said to have been verified by actual count. Further, the statement is confirmed that all the glass manufacturers have signed an agreement to move their plants from the town not later than July 1. Wilteris estimated that this exodus will take 4,000 people from the place. Some of the manufacturers are going to different locations in Pennsylvania, but the greater number will locate in the ndiana gas fields.

The tomb of Marquis de Lafavette. it Vincennes, was decorated Americans. Ambassador Eustis deivered an address.

Three men were killed and two others seriously injured as the result of a cave-in at the Busk Ivanhoe tunnel, near Leadville, Col.

The Victoria Cordage company, with main offices at Cincinnati, made an assignment. The liabilities are about \$400,000 and the assets \$500,000. Information received at the state de-

partment from Minister Baker, dated Messaya, June 1, states that peace is restored in Nicaragua, and the new government is in operation.

The safe of the Chicago & Northwestern ticket office at Menominee was robbed of \$150. It was supposed to be the work of professional burglars. Examination, however, showed no signs of force and Ticket Agent Robert Millican was arrested as he was bout to board a southbound train for

BIG PENSION SAVING

The Service Origin Disability Claim Law Given a New Reading.

Probably the most important pension decision ever sent from the office of the secretary of the interior to the commissioner of pensions has been filed. It was believed by those high in authority in the pension bureau that it will reduce the payment of pensions under act of June 27, 1890, between \$15,000,-

000 and \$20,000,000 It involves the repeal of an order passed by General Raum and approved by Assistant Secretary Russey, and a return to the language of the statute requiring the disability, not of service origin, to be such as to prevent the applicant from earning a support manual labor. Secretary Hoke Smith has been considering the principles in-volved in this decision for several weeks, and so important did he deem it that when it was called to his attention from the pension board of appeals, he submitted the questions involved to Attorney-General Olney and to Judge Lechren, the commissioner of pensions, both of whom concurred in the correctness of the decision.

Amick Not in Any Syndicate.

Dr. A. R. Amick, of Cincinnati, the liscoverer of the cure for consumption, disclaims any connection with any of the syndicates organized to open sanatariums based on his discovery. He says the physicians in charge can obtain the treatment from him just as any doctor can, but he is on record as stating that his treatment will effect a cure in the patient's own home as well as away from it, if under a physician's care. To prove this, Amick sends test medicines to all physicians of good

standing without cost. Miss Bertha Manchester, daughter of farmer living near Fall River, Mass., was brutally murdered with an ax while the family were absent. No clue to the identity of the assassin could be found.

Burglars entered the offices of the Tygeia Water company, at Chicago, and being interrupted at their work by Manager T. Fleury, who slept in he adjoining room, shot him and made their escape. Fleury will probably

Minister Grant has written from Ausria that there exists no reason for thinking that the Austrian government will refuse to accept Max Judd as conal-general of the United States to Vienna. The nomination is passing through the usual routine.

Four Mormon elders, who engaged in proselyting near Pinckney, Ga., were driven into the woods by indignant citizens, and a number of shots were heard. As the mob returned apparently satisfied and the elders failed o reappear, it is thought they were

lone away with. Four cases of small pox have been liscovered by a health board inspector in the family of Wm. Velopken, a Bohemian, at 1505 Avenue A, New York City. No doctor had attended the children. In the same district a few days ago four other cases of concealed small pox were discovered by a nealth officer.

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### Corn No 2 white..... Oats ..... WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

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Hogs.... Sheep—Good to choice....

NEW YORK, June 5.—R. G. Dun & C2.'s weekly review of tradesays: More disheart-ening conditions have prevailed during the past week, and those who saw the beginning weekly review of tradesnys: More disheartening conditions have prevailed during the past week, and those who saw the beginning of permanent recovery in the better tone the week previous are disappointed. The money markets have been clo-er, especially in the interior, and manufacturing and trade are more affected than before. Gold has gone out again in large amounts, exports for the past week being about \$5,000,000, and the treasury gold reserve drawn down to about \$80,000,000. In nearly all departments of trade uncertainty about the future has a depressing in cence, which is now clearly perceived in decrease of new business, and, while most manufacturing works are yet employed on full orders, as those run out the number of works closed increased. Speculative markets have been sinking. Stocks are nearly \$2 per share lower than a week ago. Wheat has declined 1%c. corn 2%c and oats 1½c, with moderate transactions, few caring to buy wheat with enormous stocks in sight. Lard and hogs are lower and cotton has declined 1-16c, with moderate sales, though receipts are small. The market for tin fell 4c; co fee was weaker, though lead is higher and coal more active. Uncertainty about freights, labor, crops and finances made the iron trade gloomy. The pro-pect of trouble with the Amalgamated Association sustains the present demand for finished products, and higher freight rates raise prices of pig, not to the advantage of sellers. Structural mills are yet well employed, but at prices which return scanty profits. In the shoe trade shipments are still large. In men's woolens commission merchants are in trouble with clothiers, who throw back goods ordered, apparently to get them at lower prices; and little is doing in spring goods. Exports of products still fall telow last year's in value, and there is much withdrawal of money loaned in this country on foreign account. Failures during the past week have been 23s in the United States, against 175 last year, and 21 in Canada, against 32 last year.

Holly now boasts of an Athletic Club. It has over a hundred members.

The house occupied by James Ward, near Milford was entirely destroyed by fire. Mr. Ward was away shearing sheep for a neighbor, and had reluctantly left his wife sick in bed, to be cared for by three small children. They wetted their garments playing in the water and then built a big fire in the cook stove to dry them, which accomplished, they went out to their Milwaukee, and the money was found secreted in his shoes. Millican is a young man who took the place of the striking telegrapher and ticket agent. The striking telegrapher and ticket agent.

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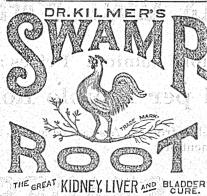
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And there is not
A better little cow.
—Washington Evening News.

### HULDAH'S BABY.

Again the baby mouned, a low, faint moan, and tossed its emaciated little brown arms above the head that rolled so restlessly on the coarse, hard pillow; again the mother bent over it, and pressed her black lips to its burning brow; again that look of patient, hopeless grief settled on her face; again she whispered: "Poor little baby! Mammy don' know what de matter wid you. She don know what ter do for you. She wish yer could run 'bout agin, ef you wuz lots ob trouble an' always a henderin' of her when she gwine 'bout her wuck." A figure darkened the open doorway, and the mother looked up to see Club-footed Sal, a half-grown negro girl, holding in her hand a bunch of hoarhound and some of the white velvety leaves of the mullen. "Hyar some yerbs I fotch you. You kin meck toe outen c'em, an' ef you put saffron in hit-here's some I pick up hind de sheep in de palisturs -hit meck a mighty sarchin tea, an' meck de chile sweat, an' drive de misery outen her haid; ef she ain't got de cunjer on her. 'Twill dat. I leeve de chile got de cunjer on her, dough, kase dat Melie mighty bad 'oman, an' she ain't got no use for you, dough she do like she do. She like your old man, dough, an' dat huccome she 'spise you, an' she spise de baby. Dat huccome she cunjer dat baby, an' make hit waste way like a piece ob soap on washin'

day. Say, Huldah, doan you b'leeve de chile got de cunjer on her?" "You's a ign'ant critter, Sal, an dat huccome you b'leeve in de cunjer. I doan' b'leeve in no sech foolishness; vou ain't nuva bin off dis yer black land plantation sence you wuz born, an' you ain't got no eddication, an' you doan know nuffin more dan de beastis in de field, you don't. You hush up, gal; I bin to school, an' I bin to de city; I bin down to Mobile, an' done seed de sights an' got some sense. Dat huccome I know dere ain't no sense in de cunjer. Dis yer chile got de tivoy fever. Dat what de matter wid her. De doctor done bin see her, but I ain't gin de chile what he say gin her, kaze I ain't got no money to eyarry to drug store arter de physic. I ain' tell dat doctor I ain' gin de physic, kaze, ef I do, he git mad like he did wid Sis Cyarline, an' say, 'How de devil you 'spect me

"Law, Huldah, is dat so? Ef she got de tivoy fever, better gin her nanny tea; dat de 'scription fur de tivoy. Dat what mammy do when we alls has de tivoy."

to cure you?" "

"Hersh your mouf, Sal. I gwine bathe dis yer chile in pot-liquor an' tie poke-root poultice foun' her ankle, an' den I gwine climb up on jice an' break down dat ole dirt-dauber's nest an' teck two dem red an' black bigbelly spiders outen hit an gin dem to de chile. Poor little baby! Mammy most wish you wuz dead. Ef angels had you dey'd know how to teck cyar ob you, dey would. Angels is mighty knowin critters, dey is. Here, Sal, you rock de baby while I punch down de dirt-dauber nest. I gwine ter 'nipulate dis nest, I tell you, gal."

"Huccome dem spiders doan die when dey all shot up in dirt-dauber

house, Huldah?" "Heish gal, ain't you got no sense? How you spect em ter die tell dere time come. Huccome you ain't die, an' done had de club-foot all de time? Spider doan die tell dere time come no more den folks does. Ef you had a bin to Mobile like I is you'd a had some sense, I tell you, gal, I stay down dere one time an' cook fur Yankee 'ooman whar got furnace whar she build up fire in, an' great big old pipes runnin' all over de house, an dat one fire hit jess natchully het up de whole house. Soon as dat fire 'gin to germinate, an' dat furnace 'gin to 'nipulate, dat house git so hot 'pear like ter me twuz August, an'I was pullin' fodder. bin seed de sights, Sal; I done had de 'vantage of schoolin'; I went to school two weeks when I was a gal like you, jess 'fore I went to Mobile, but vou're a poor little ign'ant critter, dough you's a good chile to fetch me dat mullen. Hit mighty good fur de pneumony; but dis yer baby she ain't got de pneumony, she got de tivoy. Angels would know how to teck cyar of my baby ef dey had her, an' dey got nice wing just sot for fannin' chile whar got de tivoy; dat

dey is." Again the low moan came from the parched lips of the little sufferer; again the mother rained kisses upon the small brown face; again she lifted the child from its cradle, pressed it to her breast and walked up and down the small, rude room which she and baby called home. Doan moan so, little gal; 'pear like hit sorter tears me all to pieces to hear dem little moans. Dey set me ter study in' 'bout angels all de time, till hit seems like de room sorter feel full up wid angels, an' my eye gin ter rain man's social standing, but sport down drops like twuz a rain-cloud; hit do dat. Nigh 'bout kill mammy may breed horses and sell them and to hear her little gal a moanin' and a still be in the prince of Wales set. gronin' " anit A

With these words Huldah approached the open door, and as she horses for a salary and still be a genpatted with gentle hand the back of tleman. He may be a starter and the little child whose head drooped still retain his social standing. But on her shoulder, she said: "Look he must not go into trade.

down de road, little baby. Yander come a whole passel ob people in a red spring wagon. Fore Gord, ef dey ain't gwine ter stop at Huldah's house.'

A lady habited in gray leaned from the wagon, and, after a cheery "Good morning," said: "My good woman, will you be kind enough to lend us a gourd that we may get some water to drink at the beautiful spring we have just passed?"

With a swift, yet tender motion, Huldah put the sick child in the arms of club-foot Sal, and rushed toward the wagon with hands outstretched, exclaiming: "I'd a known your voice in de tuther world, dat I would! Ef hit ain't Misy Simpkins! Don't you know Huldah? Is you forgot Mobile? Is you forgot you didn't hab null cold days for de satisfaction ob dat ole furnace? If you forgot bout de ole pipes whar run all ober de house? Is you forgot dat de ole furnace germinate, and nipulate and de house got like fodder field in August? 'Clare to gracious, Mrs. Simpkins I boun' ter know you, dat I is. I so glad ter see you I's right weak. You tuck me all of a suddint. You 'most made me forgit 'bout my baby, whar club-foot Sal say got de conjer on her. I members dat time you splained all de 'cision ob de matter ter me, an' gin me de understandment dat dar warn't no sech a thing as do conjer. I jiss now tole Sal bout dat, when I tole her my baby ain't got de conjer, scaze dey ain't no conjer, but she got de tivoy, an' 1 gwine cure her wid nanny tea, an' ole big-bolly spider outen dirt-dauber nest. Say, Misy Simpkins, is you forgot Huiday?"

A smile, full of benevolence, rested on Miss Simpkins' face, as she extended her small gloved hand, and exclaimed: "Indeed, I remember you perfectly, 'cunjer' and all, and am glad to meet you again. But your little baby—let me see it. Do not give it the spiders, I beg. Perhaps can find something better in my hand sachel. Let me get out and see the child. I am in no hurry. I and my friends; ace going across the country to Janetown, where we are to take charge of mission work, and start a school for the colored people." De Lord knows you's a good

oman, Misy Simpkins. I doan cyar whar He put you: dat you is, for sho' fac'. I mighty glad if you will look at my baby; she moan so I 'most 'stracted. I is. She jes' moan an' groan, an' I nuss her an' walks her, an' studies 'bout angel comin' arter my baby, kase dey so knowin', dey knows I doan rightly know how to teck cyar my baby when she so sick. spec you come f'om de Norf, an' you knows what good fur chile when she got de tivoy fever, an' moan an' moan all de time, day in an' day out. You's a 'oman whar got understandment, you is. You got understandment like dem angels whar 'pear ter be a flutterin' roun' here tell I skeered dey gwine teck my chile f'om me, caze dey knows how to 'tend to her. Dat how dey jess fly up an' down the Jacob ladder bedout ever touchin' de

rounds wid dere hands or dey feet." In a few minutes the practiced eye of the kind Miss Simpleins saw how ill the wee brown baby was. With an air of decision she told Huldah to put into a sack a few necessaries for herself and child, to leave the house in charge of clubfoot Sal and her brother, who had just appeared on the scene of action, and to seat hereself, baby in arms, in the red spring wagon. Once in Janetown the child should be carried to the hospital, cared for, and cured, and Huldah could once more become a cook in the Simpkins household. "Fore Gord," cried Huldah, with glad eyes, "dat huccome I bin studyin' 'bout angel all de time. Angel done druv up in red spring wagon. Angel never had no wings dat time, but Huldah knowed 'em. She know'd 'em, bedout de wings, from God she did!"—Eleanor Churchill Gibbs, in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Disappointed Tourist.

The first cow-boys I ever saw greatly aisappointed me by their appearance. All that I have seen since that time have disappointed me equally. If I were to write a play in which there was a cow-boy character I would dress him up in fringed leather breeches and a buckskin coat, a big drab Spanish hat as stiff as a board and as big as the top of a washtub, in dainty boots and bead-worked gloves; his pistol should be of mother-of-pearl, and none but the best Cheyenne saddle should he sit on-for such is the cow-boy of the flash literature which has immortalized him; and if the true cow-boy does not know enough to live up to his own china I would ignore the

And yet these first cow-boys I saw in Montana were a very ordinary looking lot of young depot-loungers, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, peculiar only because they wore big flat-brimmed hats and because they had a long line of bronchos fettered to a hitching-rail near by. I would have been immeasurably disappointed and disgusted had there not been a redeeming story told concerning them as soon as our train bulled away from the station where they were loasing.

Trade and Sport in England. In England trade takes away a doesn't. An impecunious nobleman But let him sell beef or butter and he is ostracized. He may train

### IRELAND AT CHICAGO.

A PICTURESQUE SCENE FROM ERIN'S GREEN ISLE.

Donegal Castle, Surrounded by a Score of Cottages and a Village Smithy-The Noble Philanthropy of Mrs. Ernest Hart.

[World's Fair Letter.]



EGARDLESS OF her exquisite toilet and rich furs, Mrs. Ernest Hart, whose philar thropic work among the Irish peasantry is well known, is very busy superintending the work in the Irish village on Midway Plaisance. Donega castle is the origin-

al Irish village of the plaisance. It was under this name that the concession was granted, and, on the space given, out of her private means Mrs. Hart has erected a beautiful lot of buildings solely for the purpose of introducing the work of her proteges the peasants of Donegal, to a larger world, howing to relieve their wants by the widening of the market for their goods. John Bright once said: "Ireland is idle therefore she starves; Ireland starves, therefore she rebels." Mrs. Hart's whole aim, as she declares, is that at least her part of Ireland shall not be idle. Armed only with her untiring energies and a warm letter to all from the Archbishop of Armagh, primate of all Ireland, she has left her English home of luxury to help the poor.

Anyone who has ever climbed the steep pass of Glen Esh and crossed the seemingly endless bogs of Donegal into Carrick will have no difficulty in recognizing the buildings which Ars. Hart has creeted in the laisance. Entrance is had through the far faired gates of Stil Lawrence, built in the thirteenth century. The interior is a large court formed by cottages on each side and an exact reproduction of Donegal castle at the back.



CASTLE IN THE IRISH VILLAGE.

do has been done to produce a unique effect. Around the edge of the walls runs a most, and on its edge is reared a tower 100 feet high copied after one of the famous towers of the Emerald Isle, the history of of which is only a speculation of the antiquaries. Around these are planted old vines and clinging moss, to which when the warm weather comes will be added a look of age closely resumbling dey does, Misy Simpkins. Angel the original article. In this court-mighty smart critter. I done heard yard are placed a number of old stones such as the pillar stone, Ogiago hole stone and others closely connected with Ireland's early history.

The first cottage is occupied by a Gweedore girl who makes kellem-broideries. This industry was called so because many of the designs are taken of the old Celtic folk of "Kells" and other early manuscripts. This cottage, like all the others, is an exact reproduction of the Donegal cottage where these home industries are daily carried on. The visitor will see the villagers in their native dress, living in cottages, the pot hanging on the fireplace, the cooking and the housewife work going on. All the girls, number eighteen, are pure Celtic lasses. The next cottage is a carpenter-shop, where the finer trades are shown, and there is a boy there who carves in wood the drinking cups, or mether, as they are called. Here also are made the designs for the Celtic crosses, and out in the court-yard is a stone-mason who reproduces the designs in stone which have been brought from Ireland for that purpose.

In a cottage over the way more girls are at work on the famous Donegal homespun. There whoever cares to may see the wool as it comes from the sheep's back, see it washed, carried, dyed, spun into the threads for weav ing by an old fashioned spinning wheel and woven into the cloth. I call it an old-fashioned spinning wheel because they know no other in the Irish homes and I sometimes doubt if such fabric could be made on any other." In every one of these cottages is reproduced exactly the same state of affairs that exists in Donegal, and if any one imagines that they are too premature they have only to remember that the girls and the work come from a place thirty-six miles from a railway, in the very heart of Ireland and show the work that is now going on in hundreds of cottages where a few years ago all

was idleness and poverty. No attempt has been made to reproduce the interior of the castle, now The large space has been divided into two rooms. One is a lecture and concert room, where during the



ENTRANCE TO THE IRISH VILLAGE.

summer Irish music will be given, and at stated times Mrs. Hart and others will lecture on the subject of fostering by benevolence home industries among the poor. In the larger room is displayed the work done by the people. In none of the cottages are articles offered for sale. In the center of the large room in the castle is the huge statue of Gladstone by Bruce Joy, the famous sculptor, and around the walls

are hung portraits of famous Irishmen by well-known Irish artists. There

curious Irish jewelry, and the Century and Graphic have sent for exhibition the original sketches of Irish life made by their artists. Many curious old things are put in quiet corners and hours may be passed in studying in the plaisance the history of the famous

Adjoining the castle is the village smithy. All of the tools and the fittings of the shops were brought over for the especial exhibit, showing just

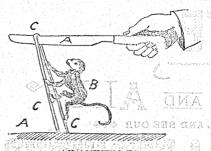


MRS. ERNEST HART. very interesting, feature is the Irish piper. He is a direct descendant of the MacSweenies of Donegal, at one time the most powerful of all the Cel-tic clans, and at regular times lie will play the old native airs on the pipes. His place is at the foot of the great market cross of Kilkenny, which stands in the center of the courtyard.

AN ACROBATIC AUTOMATON A Monkey Which Climbs a Wire Seem

ingly of Its Own Accord. A toy of German origin has lately been patented. It consists of a gro-tesque figure caused to climb or crawl upward along and toward the highest portion of an inclined plane or straight edge by means of a b nt wire to which it clings. The result is accomplished by the invisible and unconscious neror muscular vibrations and twitchings of the hand and arm of a person holding, the straight edge, so that such berson, as well as the spectral such beautiful for the photactor, cannot account for the phe-nomenon of the grotesque figure clinging to the bent wire and traveling up hill by means thereof, without the ap plication of visible traction force.

The parts being in the position illustrated in the drawing, the vibrations of the hand impart an oscil ating motion to the blade, a, and this motion is imparted to the staple, e, and causes the lower ends to slip along the table in the direction of inclination of the staple when the blade is lifted, and its upper portion is caused thereby to slip along the blade in the same direction. tion when the blade is depressed, with the result that the monkey travels toward the high end of the blade, that is, toward the left in the drawing. Of course the rate of travel of the monkey depends upon the degree of trembling or twitching of the hand or arm of the manipulator, and by practice it is possible to acquire the requisite strength and skill for preventing such trem-blings and twitchings, whereby the monkey is permitted to remain at rest.



AN AMUSING TOY. Consequently, in playing this game, a in playing other games requiring skill and practice in order to attain pro-ficiency, a certain feeling of competition among players and spectators is created.

GOVERNOR OF CANADA. The Popular Earl of Aberdeen Recently

Complimented by Gladstone. The official announcement is made that the Queen has approved the appointment of the Earl of Aberdeen as Governor-General of Canada. The Rt. Hon. John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, seventh Earl of Aberdeen, was



born Aug. 3, 1847. He was educated at College Hall in connection with the University of St. Andrew and at University College, Oxford, where he graduated M. A. in 1871. He succeeded to the title on the death of his brother, June 27, 1870. He entered EARL OF ABERDEEN the House of Lords

as a Conservative, but in the session of 1876 he disagreed with some of the principal measures of his party, and in 1878. when the Earls of Carnaryon and Derby resigned their offices, Lord Aberdeen heartily supported the views of these statesmen. In the debate on the Afghan war he voted against the government of Lord Beaconsfield. In 1877 he was a member of the Committee of the House of Lords on intemperance, and both before and since has taken great interest in the temperance He was appointed Lord-Lieu tenant of Aberdeenshire in 1880 and High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in

In 1886, having by that time become a member of the Liberal party, he was appointed by Mr. Gladstone Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland with the mission of carrying out the home-rule policy of the government. In this capacity he was immensely popular in Ireland, and the scene in Dublin on the occasion of the leave-taking after the fall of the Gladstone Cabinet is said to have been such as has never been witnessed there before or since. Lord Aberdeen is a member of many Protestant religious societies, at whose meetings he fre-quently presides. He is at present in Chicago with Lady Aberdeen, who is interested in work at the World's Fair.

The Earl has now been appointed Governor-General of Canada in place of the Earl of Derby, formerly Baron Stanley of Preston, who is about to retire from the office of Governor-General, to which he was appointed in are also many cases showing old and 1888.

### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Vicksburg taxes telegraph and telephone poles \$2.50 apiece.

In the manufacture of knives the division of labor has been carried to such an extent that one knife is handled by seventy different artisans from the moment the blade is forged until the instrument is finished and smoothly wrapped up for market.

The fleet in the United States coasting trade and in internal waters has a tonnage of 3,761,241, of which nearly one-third or 1,181,071 tons is in the great lakes. There has been no decline of shipping prestige in the waters where American interests have been protected without interruption for a hundred years. Chicago and Buffalo rank next to New York in the handling of water freight, and are surpassed by only three European ports.

A well-to-do wine-grower from California, who is on a visit to the Eastern cities, declines to commit himself on the Chinese question-if there is a question. He says: Wy personal dislike to the Chinese is as strong as anybody's, but that doesn't blind me to the fact that we Westerners would be nearly helpless without them. They have built our railroads, laid out our streets, hewn our wood and drawn our water for us, and to day we depend on them to run our farms and gardens, do our housework and cook our food. They do for us what women servants do for you in the East.

Cresus-When I came here I didn't have a cent in my pocket. Midas-When I came I didn't even have a pocket. Crosus, admiringly-How? Midas—I was born here.

Maud-He asked me to marry him, but said he had only a broken heart to offer me. Maria-Did you accept him under these conditions? Maud-Yes: his bank account was intact.

"And now, parson," said the editor. "will you ask a blessing before we dine?" "Good Lord," said the parson, have mercy upon this man and open his eyes that he may see and understand that greens are not green without bacon, and that grace without grits is dead!"

Mother-What did young Mr. Tompkins say to you, Clara, when he was trying to button your glove? Clara, sadly-He said that the man who would make a glove that wouldn't button any easier than that ought to be hanged. Mother-Well, I wouldn't waste any more time there!

JESTS FOR THE JOCOSE.

"The last time I saw Trotter he was deeply in love with two girls. How did he settle the matter?" "Oh, easily enough-only one would have niin.

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Uncle Joe-This is a queer world. City Man-What makes you think so? Uncle Joe-Well, a painter feller came down to my place last summer, and while he was loafin' about painted a picture of my dog. I heard afterward that he sold it for \$50. so I brought up the dog thinking I could get at least a cool \$100 for him; but, by jingo, I couldn't give him away."

Old Bachelor, in want of a housekeeper-And where did you say your last place was? Applicant-My last situation was at Enemal, sir. Old Bachelor-What's the name of it-Animal? Applicant-No, sir, Enemal. Old Bachelor-Where the dooce is that? Applicant-It's hin Suffick, sir, Lord Stradbrooke's. Old Bachelor-How do you spell it? Applicant-Haitch, Hee, Hen, Haitch, Hay, Hem, Haitch, Hay, Hell, Hell, sir. Old Bachelor, relieved-O-o-o-o-h! Henham Hall!

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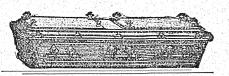
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David Rule, of Novesta, intends to move soon to Duluth, Wis. "We are just discouraged with such weather" is what we hear on every hand.

Mr. Glaspie, near Novesta, has lost his cow, and is searching high and low We are fearful that the late rains have

done great damage to the onion crop in this locality.

One of David McCracken's horses went lame and he bought another from Charles Ashley. Mrs. E. W. Clark and Miss Olia Larkins will leave Tuesday to spend a week

in Hillsdale county. We noticed Dr. Bates, of Kingston, here last week showing his brother, who is visiting him, our beautiful city.

A Frutchey, of Cass City, was here last week accompanied by two of his brothers who reside in Pennsylvania.

Yes, brother of Canboro, a key might be mysteriously found, and if found only by those who had seen the light all would

The Oakland County Advertiser, (Re-publican) must be one of the few onest party papers in Michigan. It says "the present legislature is the worst lot of good-for-nothing misrepresentaives that has ever been at Lansing."

He crawled out off the morning train with a yawn and began to entertain the first person he met with an account of his ailments. He claimed his home to be at Clifford and was agent for a cement that was very wonderful. Then the question of poor health was again brought to the front. He rubbed his ear that was about as thick as a wafer and told how his nose leaked in cold veather; had a bad spell yesterday and eared another to-day just a little worse; hought the world was all going to pieces. ust then the freight came through and he crawled on and went south to help make some other part of the world

We cannot judge a man or woman properly by seeing them out in society. We wish to see their home life. Many have an open countenance out in company and fold it up like an umbrella on their return home. A person who is courteous at home will be courteous everywhere, but one who puts on the hypocrite air out "among them" is often a tyrant at home. Now such people have a bad heart and should get a sound cussing from their fellowmen, Yes, they will be offended, but they want others to think they are better than they are, so a de nouncing will keep them in check. If we can't all pray for them we can use some other means to keep such despetic creatures in place.

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