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It is a fact that the prosperity of where it is now located. Chas. Robinson

BY WICKWARE & M°DOWELL.

erly located near the railroad station,

but unfortunately it burned down and was afterwards rebuilt on the ground

CASS CITY BANK.

and farmers since its organization that they have long since come to recognize

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 Butter
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 GHEAP. Lamos, and Veal. Tallow, per lb. Turkeys—live, per lb. Chickens—dressed, per lb. Chickens—live, per lb. Chickens—live, per lb. AT McDougall&Co's Hay, new. loose Hay, old, pressed AT ROLLER MILL. Wheat, old... Kingston Markets. What Congress should do-Shut up! We must put up. That is the reason we are Wheat, No. 1 white. Wheat, No. 2 white. Wheat, No. 2 red... Corn, per bush....

CASS CITY. ENTERPRISE AND DEVELOPMENT.

Descriptive of the Resources and Industries of Cass City.-She Thrives by Industry, and is a City of Comfortable Homes, Thriving Business Houses and Splendid Schools and Churches.

Have you got \$600 in cash ? If so, you can buy 40 acres 10 miles from Cass City, which cost \$1,600 to buy at \$8 per acre and improve. This 40 has 32 acres plowed, 8 acres the data well ditched and acre has a business point, established as a thriv-ing village and unoccelled in residence advantage, Cass City is one of Michi-gan's best towns. The early history of Cass City is replete with romance and stirring events of the forefathers, who

cleared for \$6 per acre. Considerable valuable cedar rail timber on this 8 acres. Frame house, lath and plas-tered, 16x24. Good frame barn 32x50 with underground stable. Good well. 80 fruit trees—some bearing. Price, \$1,000. Cash \$600, balance 4 years at 7 per cent. This is agreat bargain. Title per cent. This is agreat bargain. Title kind, which necessarily must be brief, we should enter into a detailed and particular account of all historical and

legendary events and speculations an-terior to the actual settlement of this locality, consequently it will be en-tirely ignored, and what history is pub-lished shall be brief, as it is the object of this issue to furnish the many hundred readers of this edition with facts

and figures, illustrating our present advantages and portraying a prospective glance at the future. One of the first buildings erected in the township of Elkland was a small

was to be the

SITE OF A PROSPEROUS VILLAGE,

sweeping before the fiendish flame

the result of years of toil and sacrifice. The first religious service in the

township of Elkland was held by Rev.

John Baker, of the M. E. Church, in

1860. The first school was taught by

Mrs. William Meredith. The first wed-ding was that of Andrew Walmsley to

Eliza Orr, in 1861. The first saw mill

ufactory, except saw mills, was the grist mill, built by Howell & Ale, in

The first newspaper started in Cass

ity was the ENTERPRISE, established

by Berry Bros. These founders were succeeded by Kelland & Laing. In '84 the plant was sold to R. S. Toland, and

POSSIBILITIES AND PROSPECTS.

indeed, a most prosperous village, des-tined to grow and become a large in-

dustrial and business center. She has the location, the facilities and, what is

tions. The home-seeker, who has the

true interest of himself and family at

varied and pleasing topography. What

are its natural features and surround

ings? Are they pleasing and attract-

With these questions satisfactorily an-

ve, or are they repellant and offensive?

Cass City sprung up rapidly and is,

which is well deserving of a notice of managed by his sons, Geo. Hitchcock and A. A. Hitchcock, who are enterpris-ing and successful merchants. They have a guilt edge credit with wholesale houses, which enables them to secure to handsome and durable cloth is, inthe best goods at the most reasonable deed, a most interesting and wonderfigures and they are thus enabled to supply customers with good goods at the lowest prices. Mr. Hitchcock is

This 40 has 32 acres plowed, 8 acres low land, well ditched, and can be cleared for \$6 per acre. Considerable valuable cedar rail timber on this 8 carea barres that is to-day one of the most thrifty and beautiful sections of the Wolver-ine State. This particular section of one of our pioneer merchants, an en-terprising citizen and has made a wounderful success since first opening his store in Cass City. tated. EXCHANGE BANK, OF E. H. PINNEY.

The excellent society of Cass City is a wonderful advantage to the place, a wonderful advantage to the place, and socially there is no better village in which to live. Ours are not an ex-clusive people, but are cordial and possessed of a hospitality that is char-acteristic of the state. Our village ap-pears to have attained a degree of pros-perity that is constantly the reaping of a reward for thrifty industry. The promise of a glorious future is ours any live and growing community de-pends in a measure upon the manage-establishment, but a short time ago he pends in a measure upon the manage-ment and stability of its banking in-stitutions. Of the Exchange Bank, of E. H. Pinney, it must be said that it is promise of a glorious future is ours.

> LAING & JANES' VARIED INTERESTS. The ENTERPRISE this week publishes brief history of the village of Cass

City and in conjunction there with we positors have been carefully looked make public a short business sketch of after. The bank was organzied in 1886 the successful careers of several of our and is a private institution. It has leading mercantile and manufacturing a responsibility of \$40,000. The bank log school house, which stood on the concerns. A village is better known for its prosperity by the success of its house. The first indication that here business men than from any other inbusiness men than from any other in-dication. We must give due promi-nence to the mercantile and manufac-

ranged for the accommodation of the ex-tensive business transacted within its SITE OF A PROSPEROUS VILLAGE, was the erection of a store here by Na-thaniel Clark. The village was platted in 1868, by the estate of John C. Segar, and immediately dwelling houses, stores and old fashioned inns began to province and the firm of Laing & Janes. Their our principal business streets and here is transacted on the corner of two of our principal business streets and here is transacted annually a very extensive business. In the store is carried in store is of the firm of Laing & Janes. Their is transacted annually a very extensive business. In the store is carried in store is proprietor is a gentleman of integrity, wide experience, recognized ability as a financier and one who has consider-

stores and old fash usening houses, in the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered in the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered that the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is carried in a financier and one who has considered the store is considered the is the store is considered the store is considered the is the store is considered the store is consintered the store is consid the excellence of the accomodation af- promising efforts in the way of coma large circle of friends and constantly forded and the ability which charac- mercial development. The teller of thousands of dollars worth of property, business. The most important factor tends to widen the bounds of their which is a favorite headquarters for commercial travelers, came into the management of G.S. Farrar about one year ago. The building is a substan-tial travelers travelers the interior of the building is a substan-tial travelers the interior of the building is a substan-travelers the building is a substan-t in increasing the trade and making a yillage a trading point is its flouring mill. Especially is this true in a section in which agriculture is being de-veloped. The influence of the flouring tial two-story structure, the interior of per, looking after collections, cashing mill of Laing & Janes on the trade in which is well modeled and furnished. drafts and checks drawn on principal The dining room, the great feature of cities and loaning money on good realour village is widely felt. It furnishes a good hotel, is neat and comfortable, ty securities. was built by Jesse Fox. The first man- the county and does an enormous cusone of the best markets for grain in spacious, tastefully furnished and kept T. H. FRITZ, PHARMACIST. scrupulously clean, while the food is excellently cooked and temptingly served. The sleeping apartments, of which there are 25, are rendered as tom business. The proprietors of the mill have recently secured a new miller The great importance of the drug business in its relation to the commun-ity, its responsibility and the necessity in the person of James Egbert and his experience as a practical miller is havpleasant and inviting as careful and which exists for its transaction, render ing a wonderful effect upon the business transacted at the institution. constant attention can make them. it of the more than ordinary interrest-Mr. Farrar is very popular with the ing branches of trade. It has in itself With the introduction of the roller process the business has been comtraveling public, whom he makes every grown to be a responsible profession commodious foundry, but the plant is pletely revolutionized and the flour of strength and bread-making qualities possible for it to attain. This firm has also for sale a large amount of village During the war he was a member of Co. also for sale a large amount of village and farm property. The store in which this firm is doing business was the first to open for the patronage of the set-tore in this doing business was the first. So have become the target and farm property. The store in which this firm is doing business was the first to open for the patronage of the set-tore the patronage of the set of the term as postmaster of Cass City. He Fritz located in Cass City in Septem-is one of our best citizens and the ber, 1879, working for Dr. Deming for traveling public find Mr. Farrar to be two years- He then became a member A. G. BERNEY'S ELEVATOR. Among the many industrial branches contributing to the credit of the right man in the right place as of the drug firm of Adamson & Fritz landlord at the Tennant House. and in February, 1882 sold out his interest to his partner. In October of our village, there are none that have

lead in catering to the demands of a population in general and supplying a class of goods suitable to the taste and requirements of the most opulent. His line is such as will meet the expectations and desires of the most critical and economical purchaser, handling as he does a full line of dry BOBINSON & DIBBEL, WOOLEN MILL ing, matching, sawing and the manufacturing of mouldings and ornamen-tal wood work for interior and exter-One of Cass City's most successful manufacturing enterprises and one which is well deserving of a notice of considerable length in these sales. ventions. The plaining mill of Landon, Eno & Keating is one of the solid

manufacturing concerns of our village.

J. D. CROSBY.

In this vast agricultural district the boot and shoe, and clothing trade is one of the most important of the various commercial branches and in today's issue of the ENTERPRISE we concerns in Michigan and the one in our village was among the first to be established. The mill was formdeem it a matter of justice that the establishment of J. D. Crosby received the notice so fairly earned and justly deserved. With a thorough under-standing of the business the proprie-tor has been universally successful in meeting the demands of the public and by courtesy and the offering of superior inducements he has drawn to his store a large and substantial patronage. He has been in business here for the past eleven years and is consequently in a position to know what is required by the trade. Furthermore his long and practical experience and his wide acquaintance with the leading manufacturers make it possible for him to secure the very best grade of goods, which at once makes his store headquarters for the finest quality of foot wear, and he the logical leader in this line. The varied stock he carries em-A review of the industries of October City should not appear without having given the Cass City Bank a most favor-footwear for ladies, gents, youths, misses and children in all the latest manufacture. These are able notice. The bank and its proprie-tor, C. W. McPhail, have been as close-ly identified with the history of the village, since it was established, as has any other single enterprise. It has so carefully harbored and shrewdly in-variad the darget for ladies, gents, youths, misses and children in all the latest styles of manufacture. These are carried in large assortment. This fall Mr. Crosby added a line of clothing and gent's furnishings to his large stock of boots and shoes. He has a large and carefully harbored and shrewdly in-vested the deposits of our merchants commodious double store and is successfully catering to public patronage. CASS CITY HOUSE.

its responsibility. It was organized in Nothing does a stranger in a city or village like better to find than a good meal or a comfortable bed at a home-1882 and was the first bank to open its doors for the patronage of the resimeal or a comfortable bed at a home-like hotel. In an article on the village of Cass City conspicuous mention of the Cass City House cannot well be omitted. It is one of the best con-structed hotels in the village and has as its manager and proprietor an able hotel man. The hotel was purchased by S. D. Edwards in August, 1892. It is located on the principal street of the village and is convenient to all places illage and is convenient to all places of business. The building is of brick, the interior of which is conveniently arranged and nowly furnished. sleeping apartments, of which there are 15, are rendered as pleasant and intion can make them. The Cass City House is not to be classed with those notels that sacrifice comforts for os tentatious display, but rather with those that are comfortably furnished, nomelike and convenient, and whose tables are well spread with an assortment of well-prepared victuals. Mr. Edwards came here from London, Ontario. He was for many years a com-mercial traveler and is well acquainted with the details incident to the operation of a good hotel. M. DEW'S FOUNDRY. One of the best industries of its kind n the county is the foundry of M. Dew It is a representative enterprise of its kind and enjoys both a wholesale and retail trade. The works comprise a lishment. He has a foundry equip-ment sufficient for the successful prosecution of his business upon quite an extensive scale. He manufactures plows and odd castings and also conlucts a completely epuiped repairing lepartment. He manufactures ing and gang plows and land rollers. The gang plows are two and three furplows and during the past season row the same year he took charge i of the Mr. Dew has 'turned out and sold about 200 of this manufacture. These went to farmers and dealers all over this section. This industry is still in its infancy in Cass City but the outlook with the concern now is that the demand for these goods in future seasons will exceed the means of supply. Beides the goods of his own manufacture Mr. Dew handles a line of harrows, rakes and cultivators. He bought this olant five years ago last July from John Howell, but has been a resident of this section for about 14 years. FROST & HEBBLEWHITE. In a summary of the leading business ouses of our village it would be wholy incomplete were we to omit a favorble notice of the firm whose name forms the caption of this article. Frost & Hebblewhite are general merchants and are leaders in their line. These gentlemen located here in 1882 and a LANDON, ENO-AND KEATING. The steady and substantial growth first. They have demonstrated their capabilities as business men and have, through industry and shrewd business foresight, gained for themselves a large patrons. In their store is handled a large line of groceries, dry goods, boots for and shoes, dress goods, ladies' furnish ings, crockery and glassware. If fair dealing, industry and the handling of in this section. The ENTERPRISE can

of an exceptional character, well man- of the work done in the mill consists aged, conservative and prosperous. In the history of its operations since orin custom work, although the firm buys some wool every season, convertganization is embodied every feature of a prudent, judicious, yet liberal policy. It has received the deposits of merchants, manufacturers and farmers which it is conducted is a credit to ing the same into cloth and disposing of of the community from it inception the village. and the interests of its patrons and de-

goods, boots and shoes, dress goods and

notions, crockery and glassware, hard-ware, and groceries, and the Sherman

selling our Clothing at such Cornmeal, per cwt Oats, per bush a sacrifice.

If you look for the "Fat Cloth-ing and Underwear at Mc-Dougall & Co.'s.

STYLE !

Why not try us and see what a beautiful, easy, graceful and stylish-fitting Suit we will sell you for a little money.

Help Wanted -- Male.

Several men and boys can get a good position-wearing our suifs. Apply at once.



The Gagetown Real Estate Exchange.

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

LADIES! Leave your order for CALLING - CARDS _AT THE_ ENTERPRISE OFFICE, + + + + + + + FINEST LINE !

CANVASSERS WANTED to sell the Tanner Needle Threader; threads any kind of a needle; a quick seller and a money maker. One man wanted in each town in Michigan. Write for exclusive territory to TANNER NEEDLE THREADER, 143 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich. LATEST STYLE CARDS Printed on Short Notice.

1 10 28 Barley, per 100 lbs 95 to 1 eed, per 100 lb; lover Seed, per bu 0 00 bickens-dressed. per lb. Chickens-live, Hay, per ton ...

Established 12 years.

Responsibility, \$35,000.00.

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C. W. McPhail.

CASS CITY, Oct. 27, 1893.

KINGSTON, Oct. 26, 1893.

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Proprietor.

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\$1,600 for \$1,000.

BUSINESS POINTERS. New and Stylish Cloaks at Frost

Hebblewhite's. Poultry and Game.

he in turn was succeeded by Brown Bros. In the year 1890 the paper came into the hands of Brooker & Wick-After Nov. 1st, I will be in the mar ket for the purchase of poultry and game at the highest market price. Headquarters at W. J. Cloakey's buildware. Mack M. Wickware, in '91, became sole proprietor, and remained thus until in April of the present year, M. H. EASTMAN. ing. when A. A. P. McDowell purchased an 10-27 Cass City. interest in the establishment.

The Last Call. I will be at E. B. Landon's office on

Saturday, Sept. 2 and Sept. 8, to receive money on my accounts. All accounts not paid by Sept. 8 will be turned over my accounts. All accounts o my attorney for collection. CHAS. D. STRIFFLER.

more essential than all, the live, active and enterprising business men. B Large stock of New Carpets at place of residence she has many attrac-Frost & Hebblewhite's.

DRESSMAKING.

heart, will exercise the greatest possi-ble care in the selection of a home. Misses Robinson and Spurgeon wish o announce that they have opened While showing a proper appreciation dressmaking parlors over the Palace of all the comforts and luxuries which Barber shop and are prepared to exour modern civilization brings, he will exercise due caution and not "pitch his tent toward Sodom," lest he and his household be engulfed by the sin ecute all work in their line in the latest and best Styles.

and evil influences which do also abound. All else being equal he will give preference to a location with a Boots and Shoes are sold the heapest at Frost & Hebblewhite's.

What makes a Boautiful Woman. Elkhart, Ind., July 1st, 1891 Dullam's Great German Medicine Co: My daughter has been afflicted with Female trouble for over six years and have paid out over \$750 in vain trying to find relie for her. A lady friend advised her to secure a bottle of Dullam's Great

German Eeniale Uterine Tonic and she has been completely cured by it We fully and healthfully in the bosom of gave it a fair trial and the results one of the richest agricultural district were wonderful. We cannot recomend it too highly to all ladies who are afflict-

> Benjamin Granger. For sale by T. H. Fritz.

Geo. W. Carpenter's Specific

Freeman, Gagetown. 10-20-2

Is a sure cure for stalked legs, equaled agricultural region which surscratches, water farcy, etc., and never rounds us, pours the choicest products fails to take the horse through distem- of the soil into our markets. Last year over \$325,000 was paid out by Cass City dealers for stock and produce, these per and leave him perfectly healthy. Sold by A. W. Seed; D. Oroop, Deford; Jas. McNeil, Greenleaf; J. K. Thomas, she leads the "Thumb" as a market cen-Kingston; A. A. Brown, Wilmot; H. F. ter.

swered a great point is gained in favor best market prices for grain. He al-so handles retail building material in of a given locality. From this point of view Cass City will not suffer in com-parison with the most favored villages the shape of lime, adament, cement, hair, and calcine, and sells coal in in our land. She is situated beauti-

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small or large quantities. He handles all kinds of seeds, such as wheat, bar one of the richest agricultural districts ley, oats, clover and timothy. Mr. Ber-ney has been a resident of Cass City for 10 years, coming here originally from Pt. Sanilac, where he was in the in the state. The location is a delightful one. The sanitary condition of the place is in the highest degree credit

able. The business and residence streets are extremely wide and are same business for five years. To the proprietor of this establishment our lined on either side with good business citizens are indebted for maintaining blocks and cozy residences. The unan enterprise that reflects great credit on our village, and materially assists in making known to the world our advantages as a business and commercial center.

tlers in this section.

been developed with more enterprise

tors of A. G. Berney, located near the

due prominence to this immense

J. L. HITCHOOCK, GENERAL STORE.

A house, which from the first leaped ter. CHURCH AND SCHOOL. The church organizations are thriv-ing and Cass City residents are a that of J. L. Hitchcock, one of our glass, an elevator will run to both

2 MACKS 2.

In every community there are to be store of D. A. Horner & Co., and re-ound establishments that take a proand energy than the two large elevafound establishments that take a pro-mained thus until the year 1889, when minent lead in catering to the demands his brother P. L. Fritz and himself depot. No review of Cass City would of a population in general and supply- purchased the stock. The firm remainbe complete which neglected to give ing a line of goods suitable to the tastes ed under the business name of Fritz and requirements of all. In reviewing Bros. until Oct. 1892, when T. H. Fritz the business interests of our thriving bought out his brother's interest. He village the establishment of "Two Macks" requires something more than cist and has a wide host of friends and a passing notice at our hand, being as patrons. His store is one of the most it is one of the largest and most imit is one of the largest and most im-portant business institutions in our and the stock therein carried has been willage. The proprietors of this store selected with a special view to its are P. S. McGregory and J. S. McArthur. purity and freshness and no goods of They opened their establishment on an inferior nature ever find place on an inferior nature ever find place on Apil 10, 1885 and have since done an his shelves. Nothing that is to be enormous business. They handle found in a first class drug store is omenormous business. They handle everything in the line of general itted from his stock. The polite at merchandise. Each of the proprietors tention that is bestowed on all who has charge over certain departments visit the store has won for the prohas charge over certain departments of the store. Mr. McGregory has the prietor a large and increasing patronlepartment comprising the line of age.

clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps and gents furnishings, while Mr. McArthur has the department including dry goods, ladies' cloaks and furnishings, carpets and groceries. of Cass City during the past few years, has degeloped the manufacture of Mr. McGregory is erecting a new brick building materials to such an extent which will soon be ready for occupancy. poulation has better facilities for pro- patrons. In their store is handled a The gradual increase of their business lucing all kinds of wood finish building purposes than have Landon, Eno & Keating at their large plaining made it necessary for them to secure new quarters, and they will have when this structure is completed one and wood working mill in our village. of the finest store buildings in Cass City. The store will be a double one, heated by hot air, up stairs and down, heated by hot air, up stairs and down, and constructed with all modern im-provements and finished in an elegant The firm consists of D. J. Landon, J. Their establishment is a credit to Cass manner regardless of cost. It will be 40x80 feet, and two stories high. The rooms on the second floor will be fur-years ago last spring Mr. Keating came in this section. The ENTERPRISE can

moral and church-going people. There are four denominations represented and each has a commodious house of worship. They are the Methodist, the stating a prominent have one of the largest store buildings worship. They are the Methodist, the stating a prominent have one of the largest store buildings modern mathematical and successful mer-and each has a commodious house of the village and is taking a prominent have one of the largest store buildings modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern machinery. They are the motor business and is were compared the village and is taking a prominent have one of the largest store buildings modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will doors, blinds, mouldings and finished modern business block. They will block block

LANDON, ENOVAND KEATING.

Ber Goods, cheap, at Frost &

cern. Mr. Bernev has a well establish ed reputation in this vicinity for pay ing the very highest prices for grain which induces the farmers to drive to Cass City, assured by experience that it will pay them to do so, while the money the receive for their grain helps to swell the tide of trade in the retail

mercantile establishment. This trade our village bids fair to hold by virtue of the untiring energy which character izes the management of this concern Mr. Berney handles grain at wholesale and retail. He ships direct to the largest market centers and is consequently able to pay and obtain the

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CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.	IADEMNAULE IULFII.	soul in it or advise you to risk your	Lit. They jostle each other to get	ships were in troub'e and the captain		
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CASS CITY, - MICHIGAN		into practical use, as to their buoyancy	1 and the steerage passengers were do.	land null for the banch Coad be "		ago," I said.
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confine himself to his great subject,		Here is a splendid new lifeboot	such violonce on that was still	salvation, Christ the Lord, launches	Managers to the Wild Scenes in	gin to accommodate them up stairs.
and really know it, the world will	Ropes," etc., in Acts.	called Theosophy. It has only a little	keen neonle from jumping into the	the gospel lifeboat, and tells us all to	Col. Cody's Wild West-Day's Wan-	To-day we ran out of sugar by 1
ive his book a warm welcome.		while been launched, although some of	most nonu ar life-bost made of aburah	get in, but he perishes. "It behooved Christ to suffer." Was, it not so, ye	derings.	o'clock, and it was simply impossible
	BROOKLYN, Oct. 22.—After preaching o	ine planks are really several thousand	I member inconsistencies. In times of	who witnessed his agoniging owning		to get any; we could neither buy nor borrow."
FROM statistics presented to the	(nearly 4,000 different subjects, and bein	years on, and from a worm-eaten	revival when sinners flock into the in-	tion? Simon of Cyrono mag is not go?	, 그는 것은 <u>것은 것은 것은 것이</u> 것이 있는 것이 생각한 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 않이	After admiring the beautiful room I
preservy congress at Philadelphia it	closely followed by the printing press for about twenty-five years, Rev. Dr. Talmage	suid, but they are painted over and	I dill'ry room the most of them are kent	Correlar theore where here 1	[World's Fair Correspondence.]	went on to the assembly room, where
opears that the woodlands of the	still seems to find new subjects that have	100k new. They are really Fatalism	I from deciding aright because them	the dust at the environment in the	I HE VISITOR TO	Dr. Peters, the great African explorer,
	never been preached on. This afternoon	and randieism of orden time. Shi	L Know so many Unristians are had The	1009 Vo Monro who organish among	the World's Fair	was to speak. I took a chair near the
nited States now cover 450,000,000	he chose for his subject: "Unsafe Life-	we must lorget that and call them	1 1noury room becomes a World's Fair	with the sun of the mid day because	can never tell how	door where I could leave without dis-
f acres or about twenty-six per cent	boats." The text being: Acts 27:23,	I Incosophy. The Grace Daring of	I TOP exhibition of all the frailties of	Was it not so? "Pr bis strings me	the day will de-	turbing my neighbors, for I could only
the area. Of this not less than	"Then the soldiers cut off the ropes of the boat, and let her fall off."	ints me boat was an oarswoman by the	Church members so that if you believe	hoplad" Br his doath ma line D-	Verop, what experi-	remain a short time. I sat between
6,000,000 is cut over annually. It		Darswoman now is Annie Besent	all that is there told you, you would	his sinking in the deep sea of suffering	ences and plea-ures it is destined to	two distinctive and perfectly dis-
as also stated that while the wood	bronzed by attendance on the inter-	many are getting aboard the boat it is	be alraid to enter a church, lest you	we get off safe in a lifeboat. Yes, we	bring. It is a place	tinguishable types-a pretty young
owing annually in the United		worthy of examination both because	knocked down This is the more than	must put into this story a little of our own personality. We had a ride in	pre-eminent where	girl from Denver, who talked to me
ates amounted to 12,000,000,000 of	National boat contest between the Vigilant and the Valkyrie, I address	of the safety of those who have en-	talk: "I was cheated out of \$540 br	that very lifeboat from foundered	the unexpected	about the hard times in Colorado, and
bio icet, the amount cut annually	you. Good things when there is no	tered it and because we ourselves are	leader of a bible class." "A Sunday	that very lifeboat from foundered	happens, and the	a woman from Boston, who wanted all
just double that enormous quan-	betting or dissipation, those outdoor	invited to get in. Its theory is that	School teacher possined about me and	Once on the design areas I mered	summing up in the	the celebrities pointed out. I leant an
y, besides a vast amount destroyed	sports. We want more tresh air and	everything is God. Horse and star and	and her best to destroy my good	1 The storm was loud the night was dark	evening is fre-	interesting ear to the tales of financial discress, and pointed out the celebri-
fire, and not included in the es-	breeziness in our temperaments and	tree and man are parts of God. We	name," "I had a partner in business	The ocean vawned and rudely blow'd	quently surprising.	ties, so far as I was able, although I
nate. The country's supply is be-	our religion. A stale and slow	nave three souls: An animal soul, a	who swamped our business concern	The wind that tossed my foundering	One day, recently, such a mixture of	had never seen my companions be-
g depleted therefore (says Mr. J.	lugubrious religion may have done for	human soul, a spiritual soul. The	by his trickery, and then rolled up his	Dark.	entertainment entered into the pro-	fore, and doubtless will never see
	other times, yet will not do for these.	animal soul becomes, after a while, a	eyes in Friday-night prayer meeting,	But I got into the gospel lifeboat and	gram that it seems worth recounting,	them again. In the midst of the nar-
	But my text calls our attention to a	wandering thing, trying to express it-	as though he were looking for Eli-	I got ashore. No religious speculation	as an instance of that variety which	rative and interrogations the Mexican
	boat of a different sort, and instead of	or entors a human being and the	Jah's chariot to make a second trip	for me. These higher criticism fellows	the Fair makes possible. A meeting of the Indiana state commission had	orchestra walked in and our attention
a is approaching quite rapidly.	the Atlantic, it is the Mediterranean, and instead of not wind enough, as	or entersa human being, and when you	and take up another passenger." But	do not bother me a bit. You may ask	been called for 10:30 o'clock. So the	was instantly concentrated upon
a is approaching dance rapidly.	the crews of the Vigilant and Val-	find an effeminate man it is because a woman's soul has not into the	what a cracked and water-logged and	me nity questions about the sea and	duty there was the first business in	them. They were slim, swarthy young
Trees and the second se	kyrie the other day complained, there	man, and when you find a masculine	encies of others! But me on a shingle	about the land and about the lifeboat	hand, and exciting business it proved	fellows, with coal black eyes, flashing
THOSE ancient enemies, the Span-	is too much wind and the swoop	woman, it is because a man's soul has	mid-Atlantic and leave me there	know: I am ashore and I am mainer to	to be. During the summer the women	white teeth, and a carriage that was
rds and the Moors, are at it again,	of a Euroclydon. I am not call-	taken possession of a woman's body.	rather than in such a vawl of spiritual	stay ashore if the Lord by his grace	Contraction of the second state of Name A Participation	grace itself.
mmer and longs, and neither side	ing your attention so much to the	n you nnd a woman has become a	confidence. God forbid that I should	will help me. I feel under me some.	IN A siller	They wore picturesque costumes of
ems to have lost a whit of its old-	famous ship on which Paul was the	platform speaker and likes politics.	get aboard it, and lest some of you	thing so firm that I try it with my		brown blouses and trousers profusely decorated with silver buttons, and hats
ne valor since the days of Navas de	distinguished passenger, but to the	sne is possessed by a dead politician.	make the mistake of getting into it T	right foot, and try it with my left foot		with wide brims and immensely tall
	inepost of that ship which no one	who forty years ago made the plat-	do as the mariners did on that Medit-	and then I try it with both feet and		crowns. Mrs. Barker was upon the
	seems to notice. For a fortnight the	form quake. The soul keeps wander-	erranean ship when the sailors were	it is so solid that I think it must be		platform, arrayed in a gown of black
	main vessel had been tossed and	ing on and on, and may have hity or	about to get into the unsafe lifeboat	what the old folks used to call the		satin with a lavender figure, with a
inspired dob only by paulousing	driven. For that two weeks, the ac- count says, the passengers had "con-	innumerable different forms and finally is absorbed in God It was (lod at the	of the text, and lose their lives in that	Rock of Ages. And be my remaining		quantity of lavender crepe lisse at the
by religious lanaticism. But the	tinued fasting." I suppose the salt	is absorbed in God. It was God at the start and will be God at the last. But	way. Then the soldiers cut off the	days on earth many or few, I am going	THE DEPARTMENT ST	throat. Presently Miss Minor joined
aniards have the advantage of	water, dashing over, had spoiled the	who gives the authority for the truth	"Well" save some one ""this only	the lifeboat which fetched me here,		her, and a little later the distinguished
***************************************	sea-biscuit, and the passengers were	of such a religion? Some beings living	ject is very discouraging for me must	a nor sinner saud by grass and	CON THE AND THE AND	traveler arrived, a dapper little man
	seasick anynow. The sallors sald. "It	in a cave in Central Asia. They are	have a lifeboat if we are ever to get	in swinging the autlasses to seven the	MANDIER WIN RLIE	exquisitely dressed, with a blonde
the knowledge that they have	is no use; this ship must go down."	invisible to the naked eye, out they	ashore, and you have already con-	rones of any unsafe lifeboat and let		mustache, light hair cand spectacles. The orchestra played beautifully, but
ten their adversaries before under	and they proposed among themselves	cross continents and seas in a flash.	demned three." Ah, it is because I	her fall off. My heaver without ask		much to my regret I could not wait
advantageous conditions These	to lower the lifeboat and get into it,	My Daptist brother, Dr. Haldeman, savs	want to persuade you to take the only	ing any questions get into the gospol		for the lecture, for I unhesitatingly
umstances, in connection with the	and take the chances for reaching	that a Theosophist in New York was	safe lifeboat. I will not allow you to	lifeboat. Room and yet there is		state that I was on my way to the
-which will be accounted for	shore, although they pretended they	visited by one of these mysterious	be deceived and get on to the wild	room! The biggest boat on earth is		Wild West with two friends who were
	were going to get over the sides of the	beings from 'entral Asia. The gen-	waves and then cansize or sink	the gospel lifeboat Von must re-		waiting for me. We bought tickets on
crescent always goes down before	pig ship and down into the lifeboat	theman knew it from the fact that the	Thank God, there is a lifeboat that	member the proportion of things and		the Illinois Central road, which I in-
	only, to do sailers' duty. That was not sailor-like, for the sailors that I	kerchief embroidered with his	will take you ashore in safety, as sure	that the snipwrecked craft is the		advertently fed into the maw of one of
	have known were all intrepid fellows.	kerchief, embroidered with his name and Asiatic residence. The most	as God is God and heaven is heaven.	whole earth, and the lifeboat must be		those ever-yawning receptacles, and in
to the issue of the conflict in	and would rather go down with the	and Asiatic residence. The most	made out of a tree that made are	In proportion. You talk about your		consequence had to pay three more
'ica,	ship than do such a mean thing as	phists is that they keen out of the in-	a bluff back of Townships	vour Majortice and your Lucanias, and		fares on the train. It excited the ridi-
	those Jack Tars of my text attempted.	sane asylum. They prove the truth of	a blutt back of Jeru alem a good	Your majestics, and your City of New	IN THE ORGANIZATION ROOM.	cule of the conductor, although, unlike
	When on the Medite ranean last	the statement that no religion ever	are made out of the same tree min	are smaller than an Indian's cance on		my sex under similar circumstances, I
letner for baggage. express or pag- 1		announced was so absurd but it gained	rowlocks are made out of the same	Schroon lake compared with this gos.	deal of disregard from the executive	paid without a murmur; yet, when we reached Sixty-third street he shouted,
ugers ought to be prohibited, just	the ram of the Camperdown, the	disciples. Societies in the United	tree. The planks of it were	pel lifeboat that is large enough to	commissioner.	"Wild West," and looked at us in a
has the use of the deadly car	most majestic thing about that awful	States and England and other lands	hammered together by the hammers	take in all nations. Room for one		manner that could not be misunder-
we in many states The one seems	come were that all the sollows staid at	have been established for the promul-	of amountion and make the walt it	and many for all Oat int utter	were left out of the program on In	



better imitate the mariners of my text. the main vessel felt their last hope of and cut off the ropes of that boat and ever reaching home had vanished. In let her fall off. THE supreme court of the state of that tempestuous sea a small boat good works. It is really a beautiful e cannot exaggerate the importance boat-alms giving, practical sympaof the lifeboat. All honor to the mem-ory of Lionel Lukin, the coach builder thies for human suffering, righteous words and righteous deeds. I must of Long Acre, London, who invented admit I like the looks of the prow and the first lifeboat, and I do not blame of the row-locks and of the paddles him for ordering put upon his tomband of the steering gear and of many stone in Kent the inscription that you who are thinking to trust themselves ay still read there: "This Lionel Lukin was the first about that lifeboat is, it leaks. I may still read there: who built a lifeboat and was the never knew a man good enough to original inventor of that principle of earn heaven by his virtues or genersafety, by which many lives and much osities. If there be one person here property have been preserved from present on this blessed Sabbath all of hipwreck; and he obtained for it the whose thoughts have been always king's patent in the year 1785." right, all of whose actions have al-All honor to the memory of Sir Wilways been right, and all of whose liam Hillary, who, living in the Isle of words have always been right, let Man, and after assisting with his own him stand up, or if already standing. let him lift his hand. and I will know hand in the rescue of 305 lives of the that he lies. Paul had it about right shipwrecked.stirred the English parliament to quick action in the construc-tion of lifeboats. Thanks to God for the sublime and pathetic and divine be justified." David had it about right when he said: "There is none mission of the lifeboat. No one will right when he said: "There is none that doeth good, no not one." The old book had it about right when it said: "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Let a man get off that little steamer called "The Maid of the Mist," which doubt its important mission who has read of the week of the Amazon in the bay of Biscay; of the. Tweed running on the reefs of the gulf of Mexico, or of the Ocean Monarch on the coast of Wales. sails up to the foot of Niagara falls, or of the Birkenhead on the Cape of Good Hope, or of the Royal Charter on and then climb to the top of the falls on the descending floods, for he can do the coast of Anglesea or of the Exit easier than any man will ever be mouth on the Scotch breakers, or of able to climb to heaven by his good the Cambria on the Irish coast, or of the Atlantic on the rocks of Nova works. If your thoughts have always Scotia, or of the Lexington on Long Island Sound. To add still further to been exactly right, and your words exactly right and your deeds always exactly right, you can go up to the the importance of the lifeboat, rememgate of heaven, and you need not even knock for admittance, but open it uncounted millions this moment ocean yourself, and push the angels out of passengers. We 'land-lubbers," as sailors call us, may not know the difyour way, and go up and take one of the front seats. But you would be so unlike anyone else that has gone up ference between a marlinespike and a from this world that you would be a ring bolt, or anything about heaving a log, or rigging out a flying jib-boom, curiosity in heaven, and more fit for a heavenly museum than for a place or furling a top-sail, but we all realize where the inhabitants could look at to greater or less extent the importance of a lifeboat in every marine you free of charge. No, sir, I admire equipment. But do we feel the imyour good works, and that lifeboat portance of a lifeboat in the matter of you are thinking of trusting in is the soul's rescue? There are times handsomer than any yawl or pinnace when we all feel that we are out at sea, or vacht or cutter that ever sped out of a boathouse or hoisted sail for a and as many disturbing and anxious questions strike us as waves struck race. But she leaks. Trust your soul in that, and you will go to the bottom. that vessel against the sides of which She leaks. So I imitate the mariners the lifeboat of my text dangled. Questions about the church. Questions about the world. Questions about of the text. and with a cutlass strike the ropes of the boat and let her fail God. Questions about our eternal off. destiny. Every thinking man and woman have these questions, and in Another lifeboat is Christian inconwoman have these questions, and in proportion as they are thinking people are composed of the split planks of do these questions arise. There is no shipwrecks. That prov is made out wrong in thinking. If God had not of hypocrisy from the life of a man intended us to think and keep on who professed one thing and really was thinking, he would not have built another. One car of the lifeboat was under this wheelhouse of the skull the falsehood of a church member, and the falsehood of a church member, and this thinking machine, which halts the other oar was the wickedness of several hundred years before. The eternal hatred which subsisted be-grave. Even the midnight does not iquities were not for a long while tween Rome and Carthage finds a stop the think ng machine, for when found out. Not one plank from the oak of God's eternal truth in all that though we do not think as well. All lifeboat. All the planks, by universal of us who are accustomed to thinking admission, are decayed and crumbling want to reach some solid shore of and fallen apart and rotten and ready safety and satisfaction, and if anyone to sink. "Well, well." you say. has a good lifeboat that we may one will want to get into tha one will want to get into that lifeboat." Oh, my friend, you are miseral. Had the capitalist failed to swing it from the davits and taken. That is the most popular life-break the promise she might have let us get into it and put for shore. boat ever constructed. That is the had a grievance worth mentioning. But I give you fair notice, I must first | most popular lifeboat ever launched.

Now, that Theosophic lifeboat has been launched. It proposes to take you all but of human life as well. More-over, the location of the mail car at the head of the train constitutes a and was capsized on a sea where for launched. It proposes to take you all off the rough sea of doubt into ever-lasting quietude. How do you like that lifeboat? My opinion is you had better imitate the mariners of my text. and cut off the ropes of that boat and let her fall off. Another lifeboat tempting us to good works. It is really a beautiful lasting quietude. How do you like that lifeboat? My opinion is you had

sinking ships to irm shore for ages, and has never lost a passenger. These old Christians begin to smile because it is dawning upon them what I mean. The fact is that in this way years ago they got off a week themselves, and I do not wonder they smile. It is not a senseless giggle that means frivolity, but it is a smile like that on the face of Christians the moment they leave

most majestic thing about that awful scene was that all the sailors staid pt their pests doing their duty. As a class all over the world sailors are val-orous, but these sailors of the text were exceptional and pretended to do duty while they were really preparing for flight in the lifeboat. But the "ma-mand when these marines saw the trick and when these marines saw the trick the sailors were about to play, they mow rising, now falling, now shot the universe, and when these marines saw the trick. most satisfactory of the day, not even excepting the pleasure of witnessing Buffalo Bill's Wild West. That came a little later, and was not altogether out of harmony with the prelude. It but it is a smile like that on the face of Christians the moment they leave earth for heaven, yea, like the smile of God himself when he had completed We had to trust, and we did trust, and out yourself upon record, fairly and source of having with the pletide. It is consoling to have the official author ity to be as disagreeable as you know how to be; to "say your say," and to out yourself upon record, fairly and source of having with the pletide. It is consoling to have the official author how to be; to "say your say," and to out yourself upon record, fairly and source of having with the pletide. It is consoling to have the official author how to be; to "say your say," and to out yourself upon record, fairly and

were left out of the program on In- stood. We fell into line, made our

always is, whatever may be the caus-

stove in many states. The one seems no more dangerous to life and property than the other. Many of the railroads have found by continued tests that gas or electricity is a safe and economical agent for illumination. In railroad accidents happening to cars illuminated by oil lamps the danger of the subsequent destruction by fire is enhanced many fold. It has been shown that mail cars illuminated by oil lamps in case of accidents are not only more de-structive of mail matter than cars illuminated by gas or electricity, but of human life as well More perpetual menace to the passenger two weeks winds and billows had been in battle, I think that many on board cars that follow.

Massachusetts, it is promised, is soon to wrestle with the momentous My subject is "Unsafe L feboats." soon to wrestle with the momentous question whether a milkman has the right to wake a customer in order to collect a bill. The case grew out of the habit of a certain milkman to enter a certain customer's sleeping room, whenever his bill was due, and collect it. This became a usage of which the customer finally tired and so notified the town pump's partner. The notification, was, however, not sufficient, for the first time the milkman was in urgent need of money he again pushed his way to the sleeping apartment, shook the occupant and demanded his lucre. The milkman was sued for assault and in the lower court judgment was entered for the defendant. The lower court. it seems, is in favor of debt collection under any and all circumstances. whether the debtor is in bed and asleep or whether the undertaker is about to be called in. In a word. the Massachusetts debtor has no rights that his Massachusetts creditor is bound to respect. THERE has been talk from time to time of the clubs of New York taking the reform in hand and setting the example of giving no tips, but they have done nothing. The average man takes the line of least resistance, hates to be considered mean and falls in with the social habits of his environment. It is useless to lowing the sea, to say nothing of the look for action on the part of the receivers of tips, though in reality they suffer pecuniarily by the custom. Moreover, they are hurt in character and standing, since the tip, being a gratuity in form, reduces them from the position of self-respecting, wage-earning workers to the status of takers of alms. But apparent individual interest outweighs any such considerations, and, besides, concert of action among waiters and other servants of a whole country is not to be expected. The remedy lies only in a growth of public opinion that will make the giving and acceptance of tips equally discreditable. And the tip is discreditable, since it renders the receiver less of a man and the bestower less of an American.

SPAIN is fighting with the Moors again. This is what Spain was doing in the time of Columbus, and for several hundred years before. The modern instance in the hate between we are in dreams we are thinking, althe Spaniard and the Moor.

THE woman who is suing Russell Sage for breach of promise need not expect sympathy from people in gen- honorably take, I wish he would un-

captain replied: "No, I do not think age, or to something I can do in the it could." But this lifeboat of which way of achieving my own subration." equinoxes and all earth and all hell. In twenty years the life-saving apparatus along our Atlantic coast saved the lives of over 45,000 of the shipwrecked, but this lifeboat that I commend has saved in twenty years hundreds of millions of the shipwrecked. lifeboats, it is insubmergeable ... selfrighting and self-bailing. All along our rocky American coast things were left to chance for centuries, and the But after the ship Ayrshire was wrecked at Squan Beach, and the Powhatan left her three hundred dead strewn along our coast, and another vessel went on the rocks, four hundred lives perishing, the United States government woke up and made an appropriation of \$200,000 for life-saving stations, and life-lines from fakingbox are shot over the wild surf. and hawsers are stretched from wreck to shore, and what with Lyle's gun and six-oared surf-boat, with cork at the sides to make it unsinkable, and patrolmen all night long walking the beach until they meet each other and exchange metal tickets, so as to show the entire beach has been traversed. and the coston light flashes hope from shore to sufferer, and surfmen, encased in Merriman life-saving dress, and life-car rolling on the ropes, there are many probabilities of rescue for the unfortunates of the sea. But the government of the united has made better proheavens vision for the rescue of our souls. So close by that this moment we can put our hand on its top and swing into it. is this gospel lifeboat. It will not take you more than a minute to get into it. But while in my text we stand

watching the marines with their cutasses, preparing to sever the ropes of the lifeboat and let her fall off, notice the poor equipment. Only one lifeboat. Two hundred and seventysix passengers, as Paul counted them, and only one lifeboat. My text uses the singular and not the plural. "Cut off the ropes of the boat." I do not

suppose it would have held more than thirty people, though loaded to the water's edge. I think by marine law all our modern ves els have enough lifeboats to hold all the crew and all the passengers in case of emergency, but the marines of my text were stand ing by the only boat, and that a small boat, and yet two hundred and seventysix passengers. But what thrills me through and through is the fact that though we are wrecked by sin and trouble, and there is only one lifeboat. that boat is large enough to hold all who are willing to get into it. The gospel hymn expresses it:

All may come, whoever will, This Man receives poor sinners still. But I must haul in that statement a little. Room for all in that lifeboat. with just one exception. Not you; I do not mean you, but there is one ex- English sign for pounds-(£).

I speak can live in any sea and defies No, no, let go! Trust the captain, all breakers and all cyclones and all who would not put you into a rickety tic speech that falls from her lips. She sat in the midst of three charming or uncertain craft.

young girls-one of them her niece. For the sake of your present and whose affectionate solicitude for "Aunt everlasting welfare, with all the ur-Susan" was delightful to witness. gency of an immortal addressing im-They were having an impromptu mortals, I cry from the depth of my luncheon in the space belonging to the soul and at the top of my voice, Let go! Last summer the life-saving crew woman's council—a sunny corner filled with books, chairs and portraits. Like those newly-invented English at East Hampton invited me to come After the luncheon we went into the up to the life station and see the crew private office for a confidential conferpractice. for twice a week they were ence. relative to the convention to be drilled in the important work assigned held in Washington in February. them by the United States government. shipwrecked crawled up on the and they go through all the routine of beach to die unless some saving the shipwrecked. But that happened to walk along or some fisherman's hut might be near. would have to do if some midnight The tete a-tete was interrupted by the arrival of a pleasant-faced woman with a most musical voice. It was Mrs. Richards, the territorial commissioner from Utah, who came to driving next winter, the wind beachward, a vessel should get in the grasp of a hurricane. See the bring Miss Anthony a souvenir spoon, a gift of the women of the commission lights flare from the ship in the which she represented. It had a rebreakers, and then responding lights production of the Mormon temple flaring from the beach, and hear the upon the bowl, the angel which surmounts the structure upon one end of rockets buzz as they rise, and the lifethe handle with a beehive on the obboat rumbles out and the gun booms, and the lifeline rises and falls across verse side. "Miss Anthony's protest the splintered decks, and the hawser against our disiranchisement," said tightens, and the life-car goes to and Mrs. Richards, "was an act of courfro, carrying the exhausted mariners, age which no man in the United and the ocean, as if angered by the States would have been equal to, and and the ocean, as if angered by the snatching of the human prey from the white teeth of its surf and the stroke of its billowing paw, rises with in-creased fury to assail the land. So After bidding Miss Anthony goodby now I am engaged in no light drill, | In the crowd about the door some practicing for what may come one tapped me on the shoulder: "Come over some of your souls. It in a moment, I want to show you the

is with some of you win-try midnight and your hopes for this world and the next are wrecked. But see! See! The lights kindled on the beach, I throw out the life line. Haul in, hand over hand! Ah, there is a lifeboat in the surf, which all the wrath of earth and hell cannot swamp, and its captain with scarred hand puts the trumpet to his lips as he cries: "Oh, Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself, but in me is thy But what is the use of all of this if you decline to get into it? You might as well have been a sailor on board that foundering ship of the Mediterranean when the mariners cut the ropes of the boat and let her fail off

Peculiarities of the Letter Q.

The letter Q is a supurfluous alphabetic character-a nondescript of the tearoom we are getting up." The worst sort, and of no more real value speaker was Mrs. Thompson, who has in expressing or helping to express our thoughts in writing than one of the Chinese word signs would be. It never ends an English word and can-the dark eyed native of India. On his head was a towering turban of pale not begin one without the aid of the pink silk; in his ears were massive lotter u, being invariably followed by ear rings, and he wore a long robe the last mentioned letter in all words and the wrinkled, closely fitting white belonging to our language. The man trousers and embroidered shoes of his belonging to our language. Ine man doesn't live that can tell the "why" of the peculiar relation of the letter q and u, or why the former was given tables, cabinets, carved and inlaid, all its curious name. Some argue that its of Indian workmanship. There were name was applied because of the tail draperies of silk and gauze, and one or cue at the bottom of the letter, but teak calipet, the decoration of which the original q, when sounded just as it is to day, was made without the cue. for two years. The tearoom is enclosed it is to-day, was made without the cue, the character much resembling the Enclosed the component of the second of the assembly room with screens covered with

AT BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST. I found her calm and placid, as she

places after much directing and setting aright. There was something in-spiring in the great stretch of the arena, in the stentorian tones of the master of ceremonies, and the notes of the cowboy band. When the gates flew back and squad after squad of painted Indians, gayly uniformed cavalry. Cossacks and Arabs and cowboys and Mexicans came dashing in, and last of all, Co'. Cody himself, it would have been a most unfeeling soul that would have felt no thrill of enthusiasm.

From beginning to end we watched the varying scenes with unabated interest and delight, admiring, as all Americans must admire, the straight and stalwart figure of the hero in the drama, Col. Cody himself, king of the border men. Near us, in a box, was Sol Smith Russell, his refined face lighting now and then as he witnessed

some feat of especial daring. "The P-o-o-o-r Relation!" shouted Col. Cody from his post, announcing a most vicious and determined specimen of a bucking pony, to whose neck a cowboy was clinging closer than a brother.

Mr. Russell smiled again, and the Poor Relation went bumping across the arena in the most extraordinary series of leaps and contortions and writhings that the anatomy of a living creature upon four legs could execute. And the cowboy held on while everybody applauded and the band rendered "Jordan Is a Hard Road to Travel."

Presently the Deadwood stage coach ame tearing in through the entrance with its celebrated driver, whose name I did not catch, and the fine, grizzled old scout (John Y. Nelson) comfortably perched up behind. It was an ancient stage coach-the last of the line-a battered, ramshackle relic. that had been genuinely attacked seven times.

One of the ushers stepped up and said: "Mr. Russell, will you ride in the coach?" and the gentle humorist declined with a smile and a deprecat ing bow. But he and we and all the rest watched the attack and the repulse and the retreat with bated breath.

It was only a counterfeit presentation, but this is what it brought to mind: another day and another place, when all that mimic battle was grim reality.

From Buffalo Bill we went back to the grounds. I looked unsympa-thetically and with no feeling of patriotism where, by this time, they were swathing the balconies and turrets of the Indiana building in bunting, in anticipation of the morrow's celebration from whose honors we had been arbitrarily barred. We were all Hoosiers—all three of us—and we made a common cause of our wrongs, turned our back upon the flags, and went over to the California building, where we had a charming little supper on the roof. It was served by one of the kind and attentive creatureswho always wait upon one there—and the menu wound up with a glass of California claret and a plate of California fruit of surpassing excellence.

MRS. BOREM BEFORE THE CONVENTION.

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frightful looking Van Stick on the train the other day, Edith. What on earth made you do that?" "Well, it was absolutely necessary to pay some attention to him. You don't suppose I wanted people to think he was my husband!"



cured me of Hemorrhage of the Lungs when other remedies failed. I am a married man and, thirty-six years of age, and live with my wife and two little girls at Durham, Mo. I have stated this brief and plain so that all may understand. My case was a bad one, and I shall be glad to tell anyone about it who will write me. PHILIP L. SCHENCK, P. O. Box 45, April 25, 1890. No man could ask a more honorable, business-like statement.



I lived mostly on milk, as every-thing I ate hurt me so. My kidneys and liver were in a terrible 90 state. Could neither sleep or eat. I had been treated by the best Chicago doctors And without any benefit what ever. As a last resort I



HOW THEY STOPPED THE RUN. THE RUN. THE BANK THERE was a run on the Sandhill and the District and the District to her majesty and suggest that Dick hank. It had lasted the whole of one day, and had shown no signs of abating the evening.

If it lasted another day! Old Mr. Bradshaw wiped his brow. It had come just at

watch. the awkwardest time-just after the farmers had got their usual loans, just when securities were hard to realize; in fact, just at the moment when the gressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed. "You quite devoted yourself to that to his son Dick. It was, indeed, no use talking to Dick, for he took no interest in business, and had spent the

day in a boat with the Flirtington girls; still, Mr. Bradshaw was bound to talk to some one. "We shall have to put the shutters up. One day's grace would save us, I

telieve; we could get the money then. But if they're at us again to-morrow morning we can't last two hours.

Dick sympathized, but had nothing to suggest except that it would not make matters worse if he carried out with the Flirtington girls. "Oh, go to h—ll with the Flirtington girls if you like," groaned Mr. Brad-

shaw. So Dick went-to the circus, (the

other expedition. as he observed would keep), and enjoyed the performance very much, especially the lion-taming, which was magnificent and so impressed Dick that he deserted his companions, went behind the scenes and insisted on standing Signor Philippini several glasses. "Is that big chap quite safe?" he

asked, admiringly. "I can do anything with 'im," said

the signor (whose English was natur-ally defective); "but with anyone helse 'e's a roarer, 'e is, and no mistake."



HE LEAPED FROM THE WINDOW After the performance Dick took the Flirtington girls home; then, with a thoughtful look on his face, he went came away carefully placing a roll of notes in his breast pocket. Then he sought Signor Philippini's society once



or quality. "The money ought to be here in Bengal That Are Universal. three hours," said Dick. "Have you Dr. Kircher's theory regarding the Philipoini reassured him. Then Dick took a wild running leap at the leopard was undoubtedly in accordance with the general opinion of his window; Philippini stirred up Atlas, who roared lustily. Dick escaped with his life, and landed, a breathless time. Dr. John Anderson, one of our best, but not best-known, naturalists, writes thus in a book pubheap, at the mayor's feet. The mayor raised him, and said he should write lished by him in 1883: "The felis pardus, like the lion and tiger, was well known to the ancients, who had would be a proper recipient of the Albert medal, and the vicar (who had a curious superstition regarding it no money in the bank) indignantly asked the crowd if they could not trust a family which produced scions like that. Several people cried "Hear!" "Hear!" and told Mr. Bradthat survives more or less to the present day and gives rise to frequent discussions as to the supposed difference between the panther, or pard, and the leopard. It was shaw that they never really meant to

thought not to be actually the same withdraw their deposits. Mr. Brad-shaw thanked them, and looked at his animal as the panther, or pard, but to be a mongrel or hybrid between At 3:30 Philippini ran up; he also was breathless, and his shoes were the male pard and the lioness; hence it was called the lion-panther or dusty from walking in the country. leopardus. This error, as Arch-At once he effected an entry, amid a bishop Trench tells, has lasted into scene of great excitement. A momodern times. Thus Fuller says ment later he appeared at the winthat 'leopards and mules are proper dow, and cried in a terror-stricken ly no creatures.'' In reality, however, the names

ing from the borders of Afghanistan

ince known as Lower Bengal the name

leopard is almost invariably used by

It would be of little use to discuss

'jackal" as applicable to both a

eopard and a tiger. This supersti-

tion is curious, but almost universal.

erman in Western Australia.

English sportsmen.

voice: "I can't 'old 'im! I can't 'old 'im! pard, panther and leopard have ref-'E's mad! Look out for yourselves!" and he leaped from the window.

the toars became deficient in quantity

got the back-door key?"

erence to one and the same animal The crowd fled in all directions, and I believe that all scientific zoologists two boys were all but run over by a are of the same opinion as Dr. Andercart which was being driven rapidly from the railway station to the bank. son, says a writer in Longman's Magazine. But in India there are "All right," said Dick to the signor; "bring up the wagon." And then, some English sportsmen who still imagine that there is a difference with great difficulty and consummate between a panther and a leopard. In courage, the signor and Dick brought an iron cage up to the window and drove Atlas in. The operation took Madras and Bombay the animal is invariably called a panther. The more than an hour, because they had to feed Atlas and drink a bottle of Bengal presidency, in its military jurisdiction, is so extensive, reach-

champagne themselves before they set about it. So that it was 6 o'clock before Atlas was out and the money was n, and the Sandhill and district bank opened its doors for business. "We granted just the time we needed," said Mr. Bradshaw. "It was dirt cheap at fifty pounds!" And Dick, although he did not get the Albert medal, was taken into

partnership, and married Fanny Flirt-ington. It was the only way of prethe names applied by the natives of each province to the leopard or venting her seeing things she was not meant to see out of the window at 2 a. m. and chattering about them in public.

MELTING IRON IN WATER.

An Electric Experiment Which Opens U Large Possibilities. Among recent electrical experi-

ments made on either side of the Atantic, that of melting a bar of iron immersed in cold water has perhaps excited more popular interest than any other. Electricity gives the process as

The strict Mohammedans, from their follows: The apparatus used is a vesaversion to the unclean animal, the sel of glass or porcelain, provided hog, do not speak of it as the soor, a with a sheet of lead electrode, conname familiar to every Englishman, nected to the positive pole of a conbut they call it the kala harin, or tinuous current generator: the vesthe black deer, as a conscience-savsel contains sulphuric acid and ing cuphemism. water. A flexible cable from the

negative pole is connected to a MOST WONDERFUL OF PEARLS. strong pair of pliers with insulated The "Southern Cross," Found by a Fishhandles. Taking in the pliers a piece of metal of any kind, iron, for Black pearls used to be held as of

instance, and immersing it in the small value, comparatively speaking. acidulated water, the liquid is seen and had some talk with his father, and immediately in ebullition near the They were first made fashionable by iron rod or plate, which latter is the Empress Eugenie, wife of Napo-

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LORDS OF CREATION.

to the eastern limits of Assam, that A man must have a very bad opinion it would be unsafe to predict that the of himself not to be willing to appear name panther is not recognized in what he really is. any part of Bengal, but in the prov-He, feeling his way-An honorable

man should marry only for love. She -Certainly; oh, certainly-if he can afford it. Rider Haggard is said to have trained a rat so that the animal has

become companionable, intelligent and affectionate. Edward Perry and Robert McLellan, both of San Jose, Cal., recently

waltzed, it is claimed, for nineteen consecutive hours. Swearing in conversation indicates

reputation; and is acknowledgement that he thinks his bare word not

Horses have different ways of sleeping. Some lie down, some sleep

lying down. One is told of who sits down on his haunches like a circus trick pony.

Leo Tolstol, the Russian novelist, usually wears the costume of a peasant. When not engaged in writing he makes boots; but his boot-making is grasps its tall. said not to be as successful as his

book-making. A bridegroom fainted at the altar

while the marriage ceremony was being performed, in Salem, Mass. recently. He was finally restored to consciousness, and the clergyman succeeded in completing the tying of the

The history of Downs' Elixir is identified

The bison bull is the largest American animal. The first cable street railroad was

ART AND INGENUITY.

built in San Francisco in 1873. A negro at Madison, Fla., owns a bullfrog with three eyes, one in the

center of its head. The chamber of commerce of Rouen has elected a clock tower which gives the time on three sides and the height of the tide on the fourth.

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panther. According to my own experience the natives adopt the name which they think most suitable to the colloquial proficiency of their master. They would sometimes call it a little tiger in speaking to their master, while among themselves, a perpetual distrust of a person's own owing to their superstitious notions, they would not venture to talk of the animal by its proper name. Thus I

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more. And that's all that is really known about it—if, that is, we discard the obviously fanciful statement of Fanny Flirtation that as she was gazing at the moon about 2 a.m. she saw a heavy wagon drawn by two horses and driven by Signor Philippini pass along the street in the direction of the bank. She must have been wrong for Philippini, by the evidence of his signora (whose name, notwithstanding that Philippini's morals were perfectly correct, was Mrs. Buggins). went to bed at 11:30 and snored like a pig all night.

amorphous carbon fragments are However these things may be, this seen dropping off. The inventors is what happened next morning: claim to have attained, with large When the first of the depositors arcurrents, the enormously high temrived, at 7 A. M., they found one of the windows of the bank smashed to perature of 14,000 degrees Fahrenheit, or nearly five times hotter than pieces and the shutter hanging loose. A cry went up that there had been a molten iron.

robbery, and one or two men began to The first suggestion for the practi-They did not get far before cal utilization of the discovery was a fearful roar proceeded from the neighborhood of the counter. They for welding purposes, to which it is evidently particularly well adapted. looked at one another, and said it Another application to which the exwould be more regular to wait for the officials. The roars continued. They periments would seem to lead toward be arrived (accompanied by Dick, breathless and in shirt-sleeves) before is the tempering of one edge or one extremity only of steel-cutting tools. The hardening of the skin surface of the backmost rows of the now considlarge pieces of metal, such as armor erable crowd became agitated with a plates, offers another inviting field. new sensation. The news spread rap-Krupp, it is stated, is already trying idly. Frantic men ran to and fro; A lion had escaped from the menthis new method of electric heating for tempering the superficial surface agerie, and was supposed to be at of large guns.

"Send for Philippini!" cried the pro prietor. They did so. Philippini had started early for a picnic in the coun-HIS POSITION. try, and would not return till just be-He Represents the Highest Development fore the performance in the evening. of an Esthetic Age.

The proprietor was in despair. "Where's the beast gone to?" he cried. had knocked at the kitchen door and A roar from the bank answered his the lady of the house had opened it. question.

"Well, I'm blowed if he's not in the bank!" exclaimed the proprietor. It certainly appeared to be the fact

took a noble resolution.

claimed peremptorily. "I beg your pardon, madame," he that Atlas (that was the lion's name) responded, so politely that it startled had taken refuge in the bank, and was in full possession of the premises and "Aren't you a tramp?" she asked assets. Under these circumstances there was, Mr. Bradshaw explained, a quickly. "I am, madame, I am glad to say difficulty in resuming cash payments; not a tramp." but if his checks would be accepted-"Are you a peddler?" the crowd roared almost as loud as Atlas at such an idea. Something "I am, madame, I am glad to say, must be done. They sent for the mayor; he repudiated liability. They not a peddler." "Are you a book agent?" sent for the fire brigade and the life "I am, madam, I am glad to say, boat crew: neither would come. They

not a book agent." got guns and peppered the furniture. Atlas retired behind the fireproof safe "You must be a gentleman of elegant leisure; a man of wealth; a and roared worse than ever. Meanwhile the precious hours were passing. rich man's son," she returned, sar-Mr. Bradshaw's money was also on castically. its way from London. At last Dick "I am, madam, I am sorry to say,

"I will go in at any cost," he cried: and, in spite of Fanny Flirtington's not a rich man's son." "Then what are you?" "I am, madam, a gentleman of intears, he scaled the window and diselegant leisure; something a grade appeared from view. The crowd waited to hear Atlas crunching, but higher than the other gentleman you he only roared. When Dick was inmentioned, for I am compelled to side he paused and asked in a low voice. "Is he chained?" leisure by circumstances, and I have called to see if you couldn't give me

"Yes," answered Sig. Philippini from behind the safe. "Is the Aunt a chef d'œuvre in pie, or a glace of milk, or a bit of cold roast on the Sally business over?" and he came out half-bone." He got all he wanted.

rapidly heated and brought to a leon III, who possessed a famous dazzling white in a few seconds, and necklace of them which fetched \$20,soon begins to melt in spark-like 000 at auction after the overthrow of the imperial dynasty. This did not drops. The heating is produced so quickly locally that neither the include the single great pearl formwater nor the body of the metal rod ing the snap, which was purchased by the marquis of Bath for \$5,000. have time to become hot.

Mexico, Tahiti and Fiji supply the markets of the world with black pearls. The most extraordinary time. pearl in the world, according to the New York Advertiser, is known as the "Southern Cross." It is probably the most remarkable thing of its kind that nature has ever produced. So

far as is known it occupies an absomarriage. lutely unique position in the history of pearls. It consists of a group of nine pearls naturally grown together in so regular a manner as to form an almost perfect Latin cross. Seven of

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them compose the shaft, which their existence. measures an inch and a half in length, while the two arms of the cross are fish story from St. Francis, Fla. The formed by one pearl on each side. All the pearls are of fine luster.

This astonishing freak was discovpearl fishing in Western Australia. He regarded it as a miracle and, entertaining a superstitious dread of it, he buried it. In 1874 it was dug again and since then it has changed hands many times. Its value is set at \$50,000. How it came about that these pearls were grouped together in such a mysterious manner no one has 2 as yet been able to explain satisfactorily. It has been suggested that a fragment of serrated seaweed may R

have got into the shell of the oyster and that the teeth along the margin The individual, whatever he was, of the front may have caused the deposition of nacre at intervals, so as to form a string of pearls in a "We want no tramps here," she exstraight line. The cross was found in the shell of the mollusk, just as it was taken from its native element, without any possibility of its having been subjected to human manipulation.

Naming the Baby. Mrs. Bingo-Oh, dear, Charles, wish I could find a good name for the baby. Bingo-Why not call him "Atlantic Ocean?" Mrs. Bingo-What for? Bingo, wearily-Because he never

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trotter, don't you long for England, home and beauty? Miss Orbtrotter, plain, but intellectual-I long for beauty.

Not Exactly Shame.

Lady-ls it shame that keeps you from working?" Tramp-Not shame, madam, but there is a nameless something the which I cannot explain. - Detroit Tribune.

ist fifty years. It cures coughs and colds some of the steamship companies employ more men than are enlisted in the second-class navies of Europe. The Cunard line employs 10,000. By the death of her husband, just

after the wedding feast, Miss Bettie S. Echard of Staunton, Va., was maid, bride and widow within ten hours'

Jose Rossel and Abigail Salazar, lovers in the City of Mexico, took poison and died together recently because of the girl's father's objection to their

The four richest of the women's colleges in this country-Vassar, Wellesley, Smith and Bryn Mawr-received about \$6,000,000 in gifts of every kind during the first twenty years of

A light is thrown on the following story tells of a sportsman who, being out of bait, lit a bull's eye lantern and displayed the light on the water. ered by a man named Clark, while In a few minutes' time four large bass leaped into his boat, evidently being attracted by the light.

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A. A. M'KENZIE, UNDERTAKER.

In no calling in life does a conscientious attention to one's whole duty meet with more general recognition or greater public approbation than in the country as a place where are handled lelicate ministration of the undertakbusiness at Gagetown. When requested all necessary steps are taken for the Mr. Fairweather is one of our best burial of the dead, carriages are furn-young business men. ished and every possible care is taken in performing the delicate duties connected with the proper conduction of a funeral service. He has a thorough understanding of the art of embalming, which is becoming a leading specialty with experienced funeral directors. Mr. McKenzie buys and sells produce and is conducting an extensive busi-

T. H. HUNT, GENERAL MERCHANT. In its commercial interests Cass City possesses live, energetic and public spirited business men. Every depart-ment of trade is represented and all enjoying their full measure of pros-perity, as is simply evidence by the thrifty establishments lining our busi-ness thoroughfares. T. H. Hunt is one of our most successful merchants. He located here in 1879, buying the lot where his store is now located, clearing the same and building thereon his large number of organs of such makes in the section, and daring the three years that have elapsed since its foundation he has built up a flourishing business, a fact which at once attests the musical cul-ture of this community, as well as the sewing machine. Here are handled pianos of such eminent makes as the large number of organs of such makes T. H. HUNT, GENERAL MERCHANT. located here in 1879, buying the lot where his store is now located, clearing the same and building thereon his store building. He conducted a gener-al mercantile business for 12 years and then sold out to C. D. Striffler. This season he repurchased the stock and store and is now waiting upon the trade previously supplied by him for so many years. He handles a general line, including groceries, dry goods, crockery and glassware and boots and shoes. His well known name is a a sufficient guarantee for the excellence of the goods and the extent of his stock. The liberal and just manner in which he conducts his business has built up for Mr. Hunt a large trade. G. A. STEVENSON'S POPULAR STORE. It is only when carefully strolling over our village and viewing each indi-vidual establishment engaged in pro-moting our commarciel intersort the idual establishment engaged in promoting our commercial interests that one is forcibly struck with the importance and success of many mercantial entarprises. Among those which strike us as being very successful is he grocery, crockery and glassware establishment of G. A. Stevenson. Iy people. The buildings are architec-The proprietor located here in the turally pleasing, and their interiors genspring of '84, opening in the store building first door east of the Cass print of the cass bring of the cass bring of the principal of the pri City House. About two years ago he City House. About two years ago he removed to the corner where he is now located. In the village there is not a finer line of groceries, produce, crock-ery and glassware. Mr. Stevenson makes a specialty of lamp goods, fancy holiday goods and toys, dealing largely in produce. He also handles an ex-cellent line of cigars tobacces and here for 13 years, coming here from cellent line of cigars, tobaccoes and confectionery. Mr. Stevenson is a thorough business man, we'l patron-ized by the purchasing public. He has one of the finest and most convenient business locations in Cass City, and carries only fresh goods, purchased daily from the leading jobbing houses. His manner of conducting the popular

does a fine watch. The fineness and purchased an interest in the drug bus-delicacy of the various parts and their iness with W. Weydemeyer. In 1888 he nicety of adjustment demand a keen baught out his partner's interest in the eye and a mechanical ingenuity of a store and has since managed the bus-fine and rare order. To be an expert watchmaker one must have a practical In the transaction of the drug business R. A. Robinson was opened here and made a strong bid for the patronage of the public. Mr. Robinson became a resident of Cass City in 1884. For mills and made a success of the manu-mills and made a success of the manuhere in 1876 and immediately opened a carried by Mr. Seed, also chemicals, jewelry store. He made several changes in his business location at various pharmacutical preparations, patent and family medicines, together with suppliness location and is accommodating a times until, on Sept. 4th last, he moved large number of families with their into the block in which he is at present located. His store is a credit to Cass City. H. B. FAIRWEATHER, GROCER.

ramity medicines, together with suppli-es for the sick room, etc. A special feature is the prescription department, presided over by Mr. Seed, who com-pounds and dispenses medicines with that care and skill only acquired by long association with drugs and by prostical experience. In 1990 Mr. Seed In March, 1892, H. B. Fairweather lo-cated here in the grocery business, practical experience. In 1889 Mr. Seed was appointed postmaster, and in 1892, when the office was changed from a coming from Imlay City. His store soon leaped into prominence and pop-ularity among purchasers in his line fourth to a third class office, he was reappointed. He makes an excellent of-ficial, while with a large list of patrons and the name of Fairweather has become familiar to all, and represents all that is substantial and reliable. This nis store is very popular.

The vehicle and implement business in this country is assuming large pro portions, and in no branch of manu the choicest groceries and provisions, delicate ministration of the undertak-er's profession. This is a most respect-ed profession, usually held aloof from reprehensible practices. It is true that coffins, caskets, shrouds and funeral supplies are not pleasant objects to dis-cuss, yet they are something that all interesting petronage under indications and provisions, and in no oranen or manu-facture have modern methods been more fruitful of results than in the construction of fine vehicles and the manufacture of improved farming im-plements. Agricultural implements a credit to Cass City and is enjoying an interesting petronage under indicional all respects and much cheaper to use supplies are not pleasant objects to dis-cuss, yet they are something that all a credit to Cass City and is enjoying and vehicles of our day are superior in increasing patronage under judicious to know where these goods can be pur-chased. Among the many engaged in Fairweather has one of the best selectthis line of business throughout the state none stand higher than A. A. Mc-Kenzie, who opened his business in Cass City in May, 1884. He has a branch furniture and undertaking quainted with the demands of the trade that the want of every patron is thoroughly conserved and supplied. Agricultural Depot. He bought out J. H. Striffler about three years ago, coming here from Ellington. His stock of implements, carriages, carts, surreys, phatons, road wagons, etc., is always complete. He is the president of the Tuscola County Farmers' Mut-W. J. CLOAKEY, PIANOS, ORGANS AND SEW The increase in wealth and popula uul Insurance Company. He is a respected business man and popular with tion in this community has developed a desire for all kinds of articles that is customers and the citizens of this

W. J. CAMPBELL.







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That is we're still in the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, and that to establishment is a guarantee of his success stay, not as some have reported to the contrary more times than once to our disadvantage. We still keep a full line of Caskets, Coffins of all kinds, and Undertaker's supplies of all descriptions. Am always ready to attnd calls, but never go a begging for jobs. Hearse when the firm of McDougall & Co., made by Mr. DeWitt in these essential desired.







M'DOUGALL & CO., CLOTHING.

The clothing trade, which ranks ness and delicacy combined with an ex-

of this village. J. A. McDougall, the respects since commencing business active manager of the store, located in here, commends him to the favorable Cass City about ten years ago from De- notice of the public, and we are safe in troit, his original home being in On-tario. Five years ago he opened the ments in the county are better prepar-clothing and gents' furnishing busi-ness in the block in which he is at present located. This gentleman is a when requested all necessary steps are well-known young business man and resident of Cass City, having conduct ed his business in a manner that re-possessed of every essential qualificaflects great credit upon the store, and tion.

serves to bring to the establishment a wonderful patronage. Mr. McDougall has had much practical experience in this line, and has gained for the estab-lishment a popular favor by the uni-Cass City, coming from Cumber, Sanilac county. He secured one of the best business locations to be had in the form courtesy extended to all who call to purchase or examine goods. He car-ries an immense stock of the latest and most fashionable clothing, also all the latest novelties in gents' furnishings and hats and caps. His stock of fall clothing is very large. The facilities he enjoys for securing goods from first hands comprehends the selections of the stocks of the largest and most re-liable manufacturers, thus enabling him to offer clothing at very low fig-ures. He is a wide-awake and an ento purchase or examine goods. He car-ries an immense stock of the latest and

ures. He is a wide-awake and an en-terprising clothier. LE HENDRICK JEWELER AND OPTICIAN J. F. HENDRICK, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

As one of the most popular and at tractive of the business establishments of our village and one worthy of marked public consideration in this review of leading business houses, we take notice of the jewelery house of J.

F. Hendrick, He carries in stock the ity have just reasons for taking pride very best of time-keepers in watches and clocks of all varieties, useful and ornamental jewelery, solid silver and ment of A. W. Seed, which should set rings, watch chains and charms. confidence, is one of the leading estab-He gives special attention to watch and lishments of its kind in Tuscola county.

A. W. SEED, DRUGGIST.

veloping the trade of the store to its fullest capacity. Every department is stocked. Shelf and builder's hard-L. A. DE WITT, FURNITURE AND ... ware are here in large assortment. They UNDERTAKING.

young business men.

ING MACHINES.

carry in stock paints and oils, house Cass City is conceded by all who visit it to be a beautiful village, conkeeper's supplies, such as tin, copper and granite ware, together with stoves, ranges, pumps, etc. They handle the Peninsular and Michigan stove comtaining numerous handsome residen ces, the homes of prosperous and orderpany's lines of stoves. The store of Howe & Bigelow is one of the most successful mercantile ventures that priate furniture. One of the principal has ever had inception in Cass City establishments in this section handling and has been accorded the highest re-putation for straight-forward and honorable dealing. JAMES TENNANT, GROCERIES.

There but few stores, if any, in Cass City that rank higher or that have been so deservedly successful as that of James Tennant. This popular grobusiness. He has been in business here for 13 years, coming here from New York state. His furniture stock embraces everything in the line of parlor suits in the very latest styles cery and provision house was estab-lished in February, '92, and has been parlor suits in the very latest styles of covering, bed room sets in the latest woods, kitchen furniture, chairs and rockers and all the specialties usually stores in Cass City. Here can be had at all times a fine line of staples, table delignedies and luxuries, produce, gro-Mr DeWitt is also well known as an undertaker, and it would be well for us to note here that the business or us to note here that the business or fancy goods. Mr. Tennant makes a leader of a fine line of chinaware and calling of an undertaker is of a pecu-lair nature, which requires thoroughon this he is enjoying a fine patronage His salesroom is one of the most con-venient in the village, and contains a full and complete stock. Produce of all kinds is taken in exchange for staple groceries, and the highest mar-ket prices are allowed for the same. The extensive trade enjoyed by the firm necessitates the frequent replenshing of the stock, which is thus maintained at the highest standard of freshness and excellence. The propietor promptly attends to the wants of patrons and all orders are promptly filled. Mr. Tennant has been a resi-dent of Cass City for the past 20 years.

For 18 years he was manager for J. C. Laing. He is a man of enterprise and experience and is thoroughly conver-On May 25, 1888, E. F. Marr located in sant with the requirements of the trade.

THE MILLINERY TRADE.

village and his store was immediately There is no business so peculiar as the millinery trade. Always active, es-pecially in the spring and fall, and al-ways changing as to the character and styles of stock required, depending much upon the caprice of fashion. It requires persons of excellent judgment and thorough experience to foresee what shall be the next change. Dis-plays of millinery novelties calculated to make the eyes of Cass City's fair ones dance with joy are those exhibit-ed by our milliners. This branch of industry has two representatives in the village. Two stores are well conducted and two profitable concerns are handplaces, the assortment of goods he ling this class of goods. They are the stores of Mrs. E. K. Wickware, estab-lished in Cass City in 1879, and Mrs. H. They are the The citizens of Cass City and vicin-

S. Wickware, who began business in 1875. Mrs. E. K. Wickware is located on Main street, near West street, and some of the finest attired ladies in the village owe to the skill of this lady the stylish and attractive hats with which they adorn themselves. Mrs. H. S. Wickware deals quite largely in fancy goods and is successfully catering to the demands of the ladies in this section

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(Continued from Fourth Page.) W. D. SCHOOLEY, HARNESS.

An establishment that occupies a prominent position in its special line of enterprise in this section is that of W. D. Schooley, who has a large har-ness and saddlery establishment in Cass City, coming originally from Ontario, Canada, and locating here in 1883. He has had years of experience

practical workman and a thorough master of his trade in all its branches. His store is commodious, admirably arranged and is stocked from front to cear with a first class assortment of harness of his own production, collars, whips, and horse furnishing goods of every description. He has also a fine line of trunks and valises, blankets and everything usually to be had at a first class harness shop. He employs two workmen the year 'round. Mr. Schooley is a reliable business man, fully entitled to a position in the com-monial giarda of corr village.

LENZNER BROS., FURNITURE MANUFACTUR succeeded their father in the manufac-

ness. The firm consists of C. O. Len-zner Jr. and F. Lenzner, both exper-ienced workmen in the manufacture of furniture. The firm as it consists at present has been operating for two years. They manufacture all kinds

of furniture and are prepared to fill orders promptly at all times. Their trade, although entirely retail, extends over quite a wide territory. They also keep in stock a general line of goods in the furniture line manufactured

abroad. These gentlemen are well worthy of patronage.

cold storage buildings located near the depot. They buy and ship many thou-sand of dollars worth of eggs annually. E. McKim has a large blacksmithing and wagon shop and successfully caters

to the trade of this section. Graham & McGilvary have recently leased the planing mill located at the east end of Main street and are enjoy-ing a nice patronage.

Cass City has but one photographer and he is abundantly capable of turn-ing out a fine class of work. J. McCullough recently opened

new meat market in Cass City. The manner in which he carries on his busi-The ness is sufficient guarantee of his fu ture success. C. Spencer, jeweler, recently removed

to more convenient quarters west of the Tenuant House a good endeavor for public patronage. He does on exensive repair business.

Joseph Reuter is our successful and well established baker. His store is now but a "stone's throw" from the ENTERPRISE office and we cannot but bserve the stream of trade constantly passing in and out of his door.

👌 Caught On The Fly. 🖄

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Withey are with the visitors from this vicinity at the World's Fair.

John Landrigan left for Detroit Wednesday where he will receive medical treatment.

John Tuckey, of Dakota, arrived here this week, via the World's Fair, for a visit with his brother, J. D. Tuckey, and sisters.

LOST.—Note of \$28.35, given by David Hefflebower and endorsed by J. Livingstone. Finder will be rewarded. I for-bid payment of note to any person other than myself. 10-27 HENRY M. MARSHALL.

A frightful accident happened to Ed ward Wright yesterday morning while at work with George Davenport's hay-Gagetown. He was at work on the press and accidently got his left foot and ankle caught in the machine in such a manner as to crush them to a pulp. The unfortunate man was im-mediately put aboard the train and brought to Cass City. Dr. McClinton was summoned and, with the assistance of Drs. McLean and Edwards, success fully amputated the limb at the "lower third." When Mr. Wright arrived nere his foot and ankle were but hang-

here his foot and ankle were but hang-ing on by a few muscles that had not been severed, but he displayed wonder-ful fortitude. The victim of this dreadful accident is an unmarried man about thirty years of age, and a son of John Wright, deceased. He has met with financial reverses in the past and was making a good effort to better his circumstances. He is particualrily de-serving of help and sympathy.

Neighborhood News

Carsonville has no preacher. Bell Briggs is Lexington's new post-Cheese manufactured at Croswell

R. B. Dickson, a resident of Minder

has been awarded a gold medal at the World's Fair.

Diptheria has broken out in Minden City, Sanilac county. The schools have been closed. the county.

TO THE WARBLING VIREO. Sweet little prattler, which the morning sun Found singing, and this livelong summer day Keeps warbling still; here have I dreamed

away Two bright and happy hours that passed as one, Lulled by thy silvery converse, just begun And never ended. Thou dost preach to me Sweet patience and her guest reality,

The sense of days and weeks and months that run Scarce altering in their round of happiness,

And quiet thoughts, and toils that do not kill, And homely pastimes. Though the old distress Loom gray above us both at times, ah, still Bo constant to thy woodland note, sweet bird; By me at least thou shalt be loved and heard. —Archibald Lampman in Youth's Companion



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 erysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to ex-tend 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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TΤ BEFORE PEOPLE If you can get your name so thoroughly and so prominently associated with the business in which you are engaged that people will instinctively think of the name whenever the business is suggested, you will have achieved the acme of advertising. If you will put your name and business together in the ENTER-PRISE every week, you will son. soon reach that point. Gagetown Markets. Gagetown, Oct. 26, 1893, Cornmeal, per cwt..... Dats, per bush Barley, per 100 lbs 95 to 1 $\begin{array}{c} .0 & 00 \\ .2 & 00 \\ .2 & 50 \end{array}$ Sel Sector

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In a community depending to such

supplying of the farmers with harness, some one has been poisoning tan-orse clothing and stable supplies is a asiness of considerable importance. Wells have been poisoning tan-proprietor of the White Ash Grove Wallace located here about three and one half years ago from Brighton, Livingston county and was greeted

with a nice line of trade. His son W Wallace has the active management of the business and is making the same a winner" in the active competition

that exists here, as in every other American town. They handle harness, horse clothing, robes, blankets, whips, combs, trunks and valises.

J. H. WINEGAR, MEAT MARKET. J. H. Winegar, the popular meat market man, has been in business here a great many years and his establishment s as reliable as it is well established. universally agreed that meat is par ex-cellent the best food for human beings.

Mr. Winegar kills his own stock and prepares his meats. His market is a revelation of cleanliness and every pound of meat that passes over his counter is fresh and from the best stock procurable. He is deserving of

continued success. THE PROFESSIONS WELL REPRESENTED. Cass City is not without experienced men in the professional line. The science of materia medica has found in broad, a science so deep as that of the human organism and the innumerable ailments that so often find lodgment there is a most expansive one and requires months of research ere one begins to comprehend the first conception of disease and its remedy. The doctor's profession is a most emi-nent one. Cass City has several phy-

sicians who in every repect are an honor to the profession. The are Dr's J. H. McLean, D. P. Deming, N. Mc-Linton, J. M. Truscott, and H. C. Edrealis variety have been produced by both De la Rive, the French savant, and Lenstrom, the Swedish astronomer. In wards. The veterinary profession is ably represented by Dr. N. L. Robin-Professor Lenstrom's experiments, which We have two attorneys, who are were made in Finland, the peak of a high son. We have two attorneys, who are industrious, careful in judgement and in the front rank of the profession in wire, pointed at intervals with tin nibs. this county. They are retained on The wire was then charged with elec some of the most important cases in the courts. They are J. D. Brooker and E. B. Landon. They are affable exertioned abrowid lawyore gentlemen and shrewd lawyers. I. A. Fritz has been located in Cass greenish yellow rays so characteristic in nature's display of "northern lights."-

City for many years. He is our only dentist and is a skilled practioneer.

IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES. Among our other important industries is the wagon and carriage factory and blacksmithing establishment of H. S. Wickware, who does an extensive business in his line. He is known to when they left our line, it is a good the carriage and wagon users of the en-tire county as well as to those who in plan to commune with that alter ego any way have use for that noble animal, which is a shade nearer the divine, that part which longs to help and to overthe horse. Wm. Bentley also operates a black- come, but is held down by the infirmismithing establishment and is doing a ties of the lower nature. Ask it for

nice business. Adam Muck successfully conducts a ing help the whole man. God is so often blacksmith shop and is a practical ar- beautifully found in such ways,-Ameri-A. Frutchey & Co. have two large can Woman's Journal. tist in this department of trade.

City, has commenced suit against that an extent as in Cass City upon the that village for \$5,000 damages, for al-agricultural development of this vast leged injuries received from a defec-section, of which we are a center, the tive sidewalk some two years ago. Some one has been poisoning valubreeding farm near Port Austin and attention. arrests are soon to follow. Arsenie was used. For Bee Keepers supplies go to Lan dan Eno & Keating's, 7-8 A Powerful Antiseptic.

Extensive researches made upon corrosive sublimate by Dr. McClintock of London show though the substance is not a valuable germicide-germs withstanding its action for some time-it proves to possess, of all substances, the greatest antiseptic power, so that a germ treated is as reliable as it is well established, with the article, unless perchance it gets ing and the eating of proper nourish-ment, and of all food elements it is reptional conditions, is powerless to grow-that is, it is probable that a spore of subtilis or anthrax treated with sublimate, 1 in 1,000, and then thrown on the soil or into water, will not germinate, owing to the fact that the capsule of sublimate surrounding it is not removed. It is found that corrosive sublimate forms with cellulose, as cloth, filter paper, etc., with silk, with albuminous bodies, with some part of bacteria, probably the envelope, a chemical compound that cannot be removed with any amount its application to human needs a field of washing in water. Thus sublimate of wonderful magnitude. A field so when acting on a germ forms a capsule when acting on a germ forms a capsule around it that protects the germ for a time from the further action of the sub-

limate and in turn forms an impenetrable barrier to the growth of the organism unless removed. This barrier may be removed with salines.

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when they left our lips, it is a good

strength and instruction, and by so do-

Each of us has two selves, the higher

Yours respectfully, J. F. HENDRICK, Jeweler and Optician. al a gent of the gent of the second of the 100 Printing. LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS, ENVELOPES.

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STATE NEWS MENTION.

CONDENSED COMPILATION OF INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

Michigan Grand Encampment of I, O. O. F. -A Mayor and an Editor "Scrap."

-Several Suicides and Accidents.

The Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of the state of Michigan convened at Representative Hall, Lansing. Grand Master Heineman presided and read his report of the condition of the order in which shows that nine new lodges were instituted during the year in ad-dition to which 17 Daughters of Re-bekah lodges were instituted. The amount contributed to the Bay City fire sufferers was \$13,827.09. Grand Secretary Whitney's report set forth that during the year ending June 30, 1892, the total amount paid for relief was \$46,054.40; total receipts, \$160,-797.31. Grand Representative North-wood's report of the condition of the order, as reported to the sovereign grand lodge showed that the net gain 1892 was over 50,000; Rebekah lodge members, 180,869, a gain of 26,018; total relief paid by the order during the year, \$3,350,456.84, an increase of \$285, 736.04; total annual revenue of the or-

der, \$8,609,130.93. The officers elected are as follows: Grand master, George L. Davis, Lan sing; deputy grand master, M. R. ter Ethaca; secretary, Edwin H. Whit ney, Lansing; treasurer, D. Pritchard Allegan; warder, H. N. Wilder, Grand Rapids; representatives to the sovereign grand lodge, John Northwood, New Lothrop, and H. H. Heineman, Negaunee.

The Daughters of Rebekah elected officers: President, Fanny K. Turner, Grand Rapids; vice-president, Mrs. A. V. Wiselogle, Muskegon; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Litchfield, Elsie; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Litchneid, Elsie; treasurer, Mrs. K. P. Peet, Ithaca. Mrs. C. A. Ashman, of Bay City, Mrs. Fanny K. Turner, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Camp-bell and Mrs. Heineger, of Detroit, were elected delegates to the national convention. Both bodies meet at Grand Rapids in 1894.

Engineer and Conductor Arrested. When the matter of responsibility for the cerrible wreck at Battle Creek had been thoroughly canvassed warrants were issued for the arrest of Engineer Henry Wooley and Conductor Burt N. Scott of No. 6 and they were locked up. The stories told by these two are directly opposite and it seems to be a question of veracity as to who was to blame. The engineer says that when his engine was coupled to the train Conductor Scott came to him while he was oiling his engine and said that No. 9 had gone through, not-withstanding orders, and that the dispatcher was "wild" because they were late. Wooley says that after he had boarded his engine he asked Scott if he was sure No. 9 had gone through. "Yes, she has," was his reply. "I then took my seat and started out," says Wooley. "After I got into the yards I saw a headlight, I reversed and was standing still when No. 9 struck us. I saw Conductor Scott after the wreck. He was much excited. I asked him in regard to the order again. He muttered out something and said he though

that No. 9 had gone. On the other hand Scott denied having any conversation with Wooley and did not tell him No. 9 had

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS. Carsonville churches are without a reacher of any kind.

George Taylor, of Flint, must spend 90 days in jail for stealing walnuts. A. M. Clark, of Lexington, assumes his new duties as consul at Sarnia on the first of November.

The Ingham County Saving Bank has resumed business after having been closed five months.

A Nestoria man could not wait for the open season for deer to arrive, shot one, and has been fined \$50 and costs. At a special election at Jackson the roposition to bond the city for \$20,000 to further improve the water system

was carried. Judge Swan appointed Don. M. Dickinson as receiver of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena Railroad company, and fixed his bond at \$50,000.

The Fostoria Buggy company, of Jackson, has placed a chattel mortgage to secure creditors of the concern to the amount of \$60,000.

J. Soht, a farmer from Bridgeport, to the membership of the order during 1892 was over 50 000. Bebeleh lade nearly dead when discovered in the morning.

Albert Sink and John Weigand, prothers-in-law, quarrelled with a pitchfork and revolver near Dearborn. As a result Sink has a bullet wound in the thigh.

Mrs. William Smade, of Albion, used terosene oil to start a fire and was very seriously injured in the explosion which followed. She was badly burned about the head and arms.

Miss Edith Oldfield, of Sagınaw, thought an article in a Detroit sensational Sunday paper reflected on her and she took laudanum with suicidal intent. She will not die.

John Thurmel, aged sixty-three, of Bay City, cut his throat with a razor. He is still alive, but will die. He is sorry he did the deed, and says he must have been out of his mind

M. H. Myers, of Bear Lake, became angry at a charivari that was given him after his marriage and shot into the crowd, seriously injuring Edgar Kingscott, a reputable young farmer.

The Exchange Bank at Climax has decided to go out of business, and posted a notice to depositors to call and take away their cash. The bank s perfectly solvent, and everybody will be paid in full.

Wm. A. Bassett, a prominent business man of Plymouth, while at work trimming peach trees in his garden,

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE .- Sixty-second day - Mr. Dolph

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. SENATE.— Sixty-second day.— Mr. Dolph moved to amend the journal of the previous day to show the presence of Mr. Allen who had refused to vote. Mr. Voorhees moved to table the motion, which was done. Mr. Morgan. Mr. Hill, yr. Daniels and Mr. Mills, all Democrats, had a four-handed scrimage over their respective attitudes upon the re-peal bill and ulged in some very sarcas-tic remarks regarding each other. Mr. Teller was the only Republican speaker of the day. House.—Mr. Geary called up the New York and New Jorsey bridge bill. De-Witt Warner, of New York, and Geary al-most come to blows in a dispute over an amendment to the bill, after which it was passed. The House then resumed consider-ation of the printing bill. SENATE.—Sixty-third day.—The New York and New Jersey bridge bill was received from the House and referred. A report was received from the treasury department giv-ring information as to the deficiency in the revenues of the government. For the first three months of the present fiscal year the during the first three months over \$\$\$,000,000 or an average of about \$\$\$,000,000 a month. At the same rate the expenditure for the year would aggregate about \$\$\$\$,000,000, or about \$\$21,000,000 more than the estimated expenses, and would show an increase of expenses, and would show an increase of tinue the deficit at the end of the year would be about \$\$0,000,000. Mr. Quay. Hep. Pa., gave notice of an amendment to the re-peal bill providing that itgo into effect Jan. , 1396. Mr. Teller moved to amend the journal of three days previous to show his presence when he failed to respond to roll changing the rules. Mr. Hill asked Mr. But-pend bill. The response was when the moorty made concessions to the minority. "Then it is the minority and not the ma-jority who pass the bill." Said the New York senator. Thus it continued, first one and hen another side had the divantage, and honors were about even when Mr. Teller withdrewhis motion and the m

memory of the deceased, adjourned. SENATE. — Sixty-fourth day. -- Senator Voorhees gave notice of an amendment to the rules. It provides that when a bill or resolution pending as unfinished busi-ness shall have been debated thirty days any Senator may move to fix a time for tak-ing a vote thereon. Such motion shall not be amendable or debatable, and if passed the pending bill or resolution shall be voted upon at the time fixed. Mr. Pelfer offered an amendment to the repeal bill, practically to revive the law of 1837 for free coinage. HOUSE —The consideration of the printing bill was the principal feature. SENATE.—Sixty-fifth day.—Mr. Peffer con-

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Massacred 12 Frenchmen.

The Dalton's in Church.



CATASTROPHE CAUSED BY CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

Twenty-Eight Corpses Taken from the Wreck of Two Passenger Trains, many Burned Beyond all Recognition

A special train known as No. 6, reurning from the World's Fair on the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad had orders to stop on a siding at Nichols station, one mile from Battle Creek, to made a will leaving all his property orders to stop on a siding at Nichols await the passage of the fast Pacific express, No. 9, westbound. Both trains were behind time, the engineer of the special passed the switch and was running at a moderate rate of speed when the Pacific express, running about 40 miles an hour, dashed

in an instant there was a fearful crash and at least 26 deaths resulted. without more than a shudder excepting the baggage car at the head end, which had its front end stove in. None of the passengers on that train were injured beyond a severe shaking up. On the other train, all the horror was experienced. The coaches behind the baggage car went to splinters. The train was made up of thirteen coaches and the first four them were telescoped. The passengers were caught in their seats and the general mass of ruins and to add to their misery, the burning lamps exploded and in a moment the four cars were a sheet of flame. The two engines were a total wreck.

The hour was 3:50 a. m., and there was few people to witness the disaster, but the station agent sent in a fire alarm and telephoned the news of the disaster. promptly, but there was no way to get at the burning wreck except to haul the fire apparatus down the track About 4 o'clock in the morning the fire by hand. The firemen worked hard on alarm was sounded and the departthe wreck and took out every body and ment observed that a vacant house in practically c eared away the debris. the outskirts was a mass of flame. The ts trucks, plowed right through the | was thought of the matter, and the third coach, scraped all the seats and passengers along with it, and deposited them in a heap in the end of the car where most of the bodies were found.

This coach was known as "No. 13, the unlucky," it having been in four previous wrecks.

Twenty-six burned dead bodies in all were removed and of that number but of the building. He had evidently six were identified the others were dropped in there on his way home, fell merely a lot of charred bones or a mass of burned flesh. Twenty-eight were fire. The stupor of the whisky he had injured, at least two, possibly eight, fatally.

The scenes which confronted the of the imprisoned passengers were most heart-rending. The most awful rescuers at work trying to save some children.

most heart-rending. The most awful experience was that of Mrs. C. C. Van Dusen, of Spoutbrook, N. Y. The lady was pinned in the car at a winlow, only the lower portion of her body was fastened, her hands and head being free. Suddenly the cry of fire had uttered a cry from what must have been awful injuries called to the men to hurry up. Frantically the res-cuers tore at the timbers and iron which surrounded the lady and nearer which he included to other to be held at Wash-ington within nine months letween dele-gates of the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti and San Dom-ingo for the adoption of a common silver coin to be legal tender in all commercial transactions between the citizens of the countries represented in the congress. The House joint resolution for the printing of 2,000 copies of the hearings before the com-mittee on ways and means of the House was agreed to with an amendment making the number 4,000, to be divided equally between the Senate and the House. Senators Jones, of Nevada, Teller, of Colorado, and Stewart, of Nevada, ccupied the remainder of the latter holding the floor when a recess was taken. House,-The debate began on the bankruptcy law and the fight prom-ises to be a hot one, participated in by the ablest lawyers in the House. were lashing the hands, faces and hair cried one man and this was as the death warrant of the helpless creature. She gave one agonizing wail and then martyr's strength. "I can die. Oh, yes; I can die if I must," she said soothingly to the strong men who in their impotent were weeping strength. Again they struggled breath-lessly to rescue her, but the flames elaimed the victim. "I am a Christian," she said, resignedly, and a moment later her voice was raised in prayer. The flames completely encircled the helpless victim and the firemen were Cable from Madrid: Telegrams redriven away. As the flames caught her arms, and as she fought to keep ceived here from Algiers announce a disaster to the French troops in that the flames from her face she told her province which has a resemblance to name and address, and left messages of the recent engagement between the love to her husband and family. Spanish troops at Mililla and the Through their tears they saw the Moors. The dispatches from Algiers flames sweep around the face of the martyred woman. The head dropped say that a detachment of forty French soldiers were attacked El Golea, an to one side as the victim inhaled the flames, the praying lips were stilled and the soul of Mrs. Van Dusen had passed beyond the fury of the elements of earth. An hour later the husband who had been taken to the hospital fatally injured and for whom she had left a loving message, joined her in the world to come. A careful examination into the cause of the catastrophe shows that there was not a single extenuating circumstance to relieve Conductor Scott and The Dalton gang of desperadoes, who Engineer Wooley of the charge of the have been very bold since they degrossest negligence and the rankest disobedience of orders. The train disfeated the officers in the battle at Ingalls, Okla., capped the climax a few nights ago when they appeared in a gang at Cushing and all attended an patcher's book shows that No. 9, the express, was to run to Nichols to meet No. 6, the special. The conductor and oyster supper given by the ladies of engineer of the latter each received the church there. They left their arms outside, patronized the ladies liborders to meet No. 9 on double track which ends at Nichols. The customary erally, and conducted themselves like plea in such cases that the men were being overworked does not fit. The needless to remark, however, that they crew were starting from Battle Creek enjoyed themselves more than did the fresh when they got their orders. They took the train from the crew that brought it from the west and they were Locomotive Exploded-One Fatality going out after a long rest. An engine attached to a train on the Two more victims have been added Dayton & Ironton railroad, exploded to the list-Frank H. Smith, of Fort near Raysville, O., killing a fireman named Shields and severely injuring Plain, N. Y., and Albert Bradley, of Toronto, Ont. Both deaths were from Engineer Hayes, and slightly injuring several others. The baggage car rolled down an embankment of fifteen feet the effects of each having a leg amputated.

PROBABLY A MURDER. An Aged Citizen of Wayne Found Dead in the River-Foul Play Suspected.

John Lang, 68 years of age and an old resident of Wayne, was found in the River Rouge, a few rods from his home. The body was lying on its back in seven inches of water with the

Must face entirely out of the water. The body when taken from the river showed several ugly marks about the head. At the postmortem examination a blood fectious. clot was found on the brain. The

autopsy also showed conclusively that death did not result from drowning, as there was no water in the lungs.

to a young woman named Mary Brenner, whom he took out of the county house as his housekeeper. Miss Brenner's story is that Lang went to town, and when he came back he had been drinking, complained of his stomach and head, and his eyes looked wild; around a curve which begins at Nichols; that she was up with the old man until about 4 o'clock in the morning when, as she supposed, the old man was The special train stood the shock sleeping. She then went to bed, and without more than a shudder excepting when she got up in the morning went to the old man's room and found him gone. She called on a neighbor to help find him. They could track him from the door by which he left the house down across his lot to the river bank. He had fallen down several times on the way, and wallowed around, and in some places it looks as though he had been dragged. He was barefooted and bareheaded, having only his pants and shirt on. His face and hands show scratches and bruises. Later.—An investigation shows that Mr. Lang's death was due to natural causes.

> A Drunken Frenchman Burned to Death. Peter Dubi, an old resident of Au

He is very free to furnish his medi-Sable, and a character about town for cines to other physicians, and accord-The firemen answered a number of years, met a horrible ing to reports, apparently well authenticated, his remedies have proved very efficacious. A committee of physicians went to Cincinnati a few days ago to investigate the matter and were convinced that Dr. Amick had made a valuable discovery, but The second coach of the express left building not being occupied nothing one of the physicians charged that Dr. Amick was guilty of unprofessional exertions of the firemen were directed conduct; in other words, that he had violated the code of ethics. Dr. Amick mostly to keeping the flames from is a regular physician of good stand-

spreading to the adjoining buildings. After the fire was under control it was discovered that a human being had met his death and after inquiry it transpired that the fire's victim was

the code of ethics the laws of Ohio can-Peter Dubi, who lived in the vicinity not be used against him." The Minneapolis Journal says: Dr. Amick, who has acquired a great deal of celebrity of late by his success ful treatment of phthisis, has recently had his cure investigated by and at drank, together with the smoke, had the instigation of the newspapers of Cleveland. Of ten almost hopeless cases which were selected only one evidently smothered him and prevented his escape. He left a wife and five

Five Fatally Injured.

showed marked improvement, and A bad wreck occurred on the Pitts-burg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road in a three were much improved. In all cases there was an increase in weight, dense fog at Monroeville, west of Lina, O. The west-bound vestibule train and the subjects had been only under treatment for two months. The phywas running several sections and the sicians who watched the course of being free. Suddenly the cry of fire second one was standing on a switch treatment all expressed themselves as was raised and the brave woman who at Monroeville awaiting the arrival of satisfied with the cure and testitreatment all expressed themselves as the second section of east-bound pasfied as to the great value of the discovery. But a number of doctors who were interviewed ac-cused Dr. Amick of "violating the senger train. The fog hung so heavily that it was impossible to see far her than a few feet ahead of the engine. which surrounded the lady and nearer and nearer crackled the devilish flames. The west-bound train was standing close up to the switch. The east-bound code." He has made one of the most wonderful and valuable discoveries The men cried out that she should not train was late but owing to the fog ever hoped for in medicine, but he redie and they became giants and mad- and the engineer's inability to see

die and they became giants and mad-men in strength as they struggled with a heroic fierceness. But the flames crept on and soon their hot tongues it was about time for him to reach the some for him to reach the commenced to show up, as he thought it was about time for him to reach the some for him to r switch. Suddenly there loomed up in of physicians who have so much to say front of him an engine, and before he about the "code" never accomplish of the brave men and the suffering front of him an engine, and before he woman. "My God; it can't be done;" could jump they crashed into each could jump they crashed into each anything of note, but feel satisfied if other and were piled up in a wreck. only they have kept their senseless Engineer Cowan was frightfully fetich from rude violation. Fortun-scalded; Fireman Dailey, Brakeman ately the public, which gives the physiher woman's weakness gave way to a | Hunt, two passengers and a baggagecian his support, doesn't care a fig for the "code," and is always ready and man fatally injured. willing to give honor and credit to the

CURING CONSUMPTION SEVERAL TRAINS WRECKED.

Two Men Killed-450 Passengers in a Bad Wreck and not One Killed.

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THE AMICK DISCOVERY NOW The first section of the New York ENDORSED EVERYWHERE. and Chicago limited express on the Fort Wayne road was wrecked at Wellsville, Ohio. Two trainmen were Consumptives Be Isolated ?killed instantly and four others were State Legislatures and Boards of injured, two of whom will die. passengers were thrown from their berths by the shock, but escaped with Health Say the Disease is In-

slight bruises and a bad fright. Owing to a freight wreck on the Fort Wayne road the limited was obliged to go into The press of the entire country are Pittsburg over the Pittsburg & Cleveland track. Near Wellsville the fog was very heavy and it was impossible awakening to the vital importance of the recently discovered cure for con-sumption. The most influential newsto see any considerable distance. Sud-denly through the fog, sccrcely 100 feet ahead, the engineer of the limited papers north, south, east and west unite in editorials calling attention to the universal success the treatment is meeting with in crushing out the deadly disease and in praise of the saw the lights of a train standing on the track on which his train was rundeadly disease and in praise of the manliness shown by the majority of the medical profession in so promptly accepting it, regardless of the fact that Dr. A mine the track of which his train was run-ning. He reversed, put on the air, but all too late, and before he or his fire-man could jump the engine crashed into the freight and their two lives Dr. Amick has not as yet disclosed his formulae. Without an exception the were crushed out.

The westbound Chicago limited on the Wabash road left the track one mile south of Nameoki, Ill., resulting press of the country have nothing but the severest censure for the few narrow-minded conservatives in the medin the injury of some 30 people. When Nameoki had been passed the engineer put on steam and the train was going ical profession who, while acknowledging themselves utterly unable to benefit, not to say cure, the poor consump-40 miles an hour when there was a sudden jar, followed by the slowing of the train. The rails had spread behind tive, refuse to prescribe the life-giving medicines, giving as their only reason the locomotive and the cars following, that Amick violates their code of ethics in not making public his formu-lae for fools to tamper with. The went over a six-foot embankment The buffet car behind the baggage Louisville Commercial says editorially: "The code of ethics among physicians, like the social code among club men, car, swung across the track and the gas tank exploded, setting fire to the first chair car and the buffet car, which were consumed. Out of the 450 may be advantageous, but the law does not recognize either and cannot people in the wreck not one was properly be used to enforce either as such. Dr. Amick, of Cincinnati, has killed.

A serious accident occurred in the discovered a remedy for consumption. yard of the Pennsylvania railroad near Altoona, Pa. Seventeen men were seriously injured and in a number of instances their injuries may prove fatal. A work train, consisting of an engine and one car, in which were 75 men, was crossing the switches when it was run into by a coal train which was running at a high rate of speed. The car containing the men was demolished and the stove upset. The car caught fire and a number of the men came out from the debris with their clothing ignited. After some difficulty the fire was extinguished.

A heavy freight train on the Fort Wayne road parted and came together again at Beaver Falls, Pa., and twelve cars of corn, lime, lumber and sand were totally wrecked. The depot shed, platform and telegraph station were demolished, and Operator Elmer Lyons, of Rochester, badly injured. Two tramps, who were stealing a ride on the freight, were buried under the debris and fatally injured.

FRIGHTFUL WRECK.

died, two were pronounced cured, four Seven People Killed on the Illinois Central Railway.

A horrible wreck occurred on the Illinois Central railroad at Otto Junction, four miles south of Kankakee. Seven persons were killed and fully 20 dangerously injured. The fast mail, northbound, crushed into the Pontiac district freight as the latter was rounding the "Y" from the Kankakee & Southwestern railroad. A misplaced switch was the cause of the accident as the double track on the Illinois Central begins at Otto Junction and ends in Chicago.

Double Murder and Suicide.

At Sloux Falls, S. D., Harry Lacy, a lawyer and real estate agent, shot and killed his wife, his mother-in-law. Mrs. Lida Bunker, and then sent a bullet through his own brain. A year ago Mrs. Lacy applied for a divorce, but the proceedings were dropped and Lacy and his wife were living together. Lacy's two children witnessed the murder and suicide. . .

passed. "I went into the baggage car soon after we left Battle Creek. taking it for granted that the engineer knew where he was going. I did not discover that he had run by the double track until we were struck. In fact, I had no time to find out such was the case, as I judge it was not more than a minute after we left the double track till we met the other train."

Editor and Mayor Fight on the Street. Some severe criticisms by the editor of the Appeal on the course of Mayor of Ludington, in dealing so Goodsell, lightly with houses of ill-fame in that city, led to a hand-to-hand encounter between those two gentlemen. The mayor pounced upon the editor un-awares, but was knocked down, and the editor coolly walked away to avoid further trouble. Much excitement prevails, as a renewal of hostilities is expected.

Shot a Woman for a Bear.

Mrs. Mary Gould, wife of a farmer living five miles from Hillman, Montmorency county, was shot and fatally injured by a hunter named Timothy Hatch who mistook her for a bear. Mrs. Gould was returning from the home of a neighbor, and stopped to pick up some beachnuts when Hatch saw her and fired. The ball struck the dren. shoulder and passed down into the body inflicting a fatal wound. Hatch is an old man with defective eyesight.

Arrested for Adultery.

Mrs. Augustus Day, of Detroit, was arrested by an officer of Pontiac, and is now lodged in the county jail at the latter place, charged with adultery. William Cline, of Orion, is named as co-respondent. The complaint was sworn to by Mr. Day, the wealthy De troiter who has had so numerous sensational matrimonial escapades. Cline is a carpenter and lather. A warrant was also issued for his arrest.

Burglars Blew Out the Store Front.

Burglars entered the postoffice and store of L. K. Clark, of Oakley, and attempted to get into his burglar-proof safe where he hadconsiderable cash and stamps. They blew off the outer door of the safe only and did not get into the strong box. The explosion was terrific and knocked the whole front out of the store. This scared the rob- play, and his brother, Hon. C. S. Hybers away and nothing was missing from the store.

While drilling for water on his farm near Sand Beach, R. A. Brown struck a solid bed of salt at the, depth of 100 feet.

Baraga has become so orderly that the authorities have discharged the town marshal, as there is nothing for him to do.

A passenger train on the Lake Shore killed an unknown man just south of Alexis. His remains were taken to Toledo, but could not be indentified.

The bridge below the dam on the St. Joe river, near Niles, gave way throw-ing five men into the river and seriously injuring one. All were rescued. park, Port Huron.

It was foggy and neither was running very rapidly, but there was a head-end collision at Clare that demor-alized two locomotives of the Flint &

Pere Marquette. Supt. Potter was on one of them, but was not injured. A disastrous fire broke out in the usiness portion of Morenci and before t could be got under control four

tores and one dwelling were destroyed. The loss will probably amount to \$7,000; insured for \$3,500. Incendiary. Miss Cora Williams committed suicide

t Kalamazoo by taking morphine. She had cared for her brother's boy for nearly 15 years. The boy's father took him away a few weeks ago. This made her despondent and caused her to take her life.

A man giving his name as Nugent was arrested while burglarizing the Bad Axe station for robbing the railroad stations at Applegate, Downing and Minden. Articles taken from the stations were found on his person. He is 60 years of age.

important caravan station on the Sahara. The Arab tribe which fired Phineas Stewart, a Livingston county upon the French was the Tuareges, centenarian, has returned from his anwhose territory is situated near El Golea. The French detachment is said nual outing of camping and fishing. He was 100 years old on the 8th in to have made a desperate defense stant, has followed five wives and all which lasted a whole day, during which twelve of the forty French solhis children to their graves. His camping companions were his grandchildiers were killed and numbers were wounded.

Railroad Commissioner Billings, Milo D. Campbell, of Coldwater, and Robert Gibbons, of Detroit, constituting the road and street crossing board created by the last legislature, met at Lansing and organized by electing Commissioner Billings chairman and Major Campbell secretary.

The upper peninsula will soon have stone quarries as rich as her copper and iron mines. Gray granite has been incovered at Breen, and marble in insociety gentlemen throughout. It exhaustible deposits has just been found near the headwaters of the Menominee river. A company for the balance of the people in attendance. developement of each has been formed.

A well-known lumbering jobber of Gladwin county, Walter F. Hymen, went to Saginaw and put up at the Sherman house. He had with him three teams, a quantity of camp equi-page and \$353 in cash. He is now missing. As he exposed a big roll of bills in several resorts, detectives who have been looking the matter up, fear foul men, is looking after some clue that will show what has befallen him.

sengers were injured. The Batchellor monument, bequeathed to St. Clair county soldiers and sailors, has arrived at Port Huron. The monument is of Vermont granite. It was purchased for \$10,000 left for its erection by the late J. F. Batchellor, a former resident, who died in January, 1892, at Saginaw. It is 60 feet high. 15 feet 6 inches square at the bottom. The base contains lifesize granite statues, representing the infantry and marine service, and the crowning piece typifies the color-bearer. The die is of bronze and is a reproduction of the G. A. R. badge. The column represents a cannon. It

Detroiter Suicides at Chicago. George D. Keiller was found dead in the loft of the Grand Pacific livery stable, Chicago, where he had been employed. It is supposed that he committed suicide, as by his side was found a note requesting that his brother James Keiller, of Detroit, be

notified of his death. The Marshal Water Works company shut off the city's water supply and

left the town without fire protection. The city refused to pay the contract will be erected in Pine Grove Avenue price, \$350 per month, for water privileges, claiming it was not worth \$50. Hillsdale county \$6,000.

It is learned that one of the dead and and was completely destroyed. The unidentified was Mrs. E. A. Aldrich, of Edwardsburg, Mich. She had been engine was a total wreck. Two passenger coaches stood on their ends, but visiting in New York and was on her beyond slight bruises none of the pasway home.

Saginaw Capitalist Drowned.

Hon. C. W. Wells, the Saginaw lumberman and millionaire was drowned in Bowstring Lake, Minn. He had been out with a party of friends hunt-ing near Bowstring Lake. A message announcing the drowning and recovery of the body was all that was known of the affair from first reports.

Bowstring Lake is about 150 miles from Duluth and 20 miles beyond Deer river. Two daughters, aged about 13 and 17, are left orphans by his death. Two brothers and a sister survive him

The Foglesong murder trial cost

Criminally Assaulted an 80-Year-Old Lady Patrick Casey, of Emmet, was ar-rested on a charge of an attempted criminal assault. The victim of the brutal outrage is Mrs. Rynd, aged 80 pick up and use in their business. years, who resides alone in the village The Minneapolis Times, after referof Emmet and has been crippled with ring editorially to the action of the rheumatism for 10 years past. Two persons forced an entrance into her home and perpetrated a most brutal assault. Mrs. Rynd fought her assail-Amick treatment, because "thirty or ants as best she could and succeeded more physicians in the city are using in foiling the villains in their intention the medicines compounded by Dr. but not without sustaining severe injuries. Mrs. Rynd's face is terribly swollen and nearly black and blue from the effects of being choked by the villains in an attempt to stifle her outcries. The old lady is in a precarious condition, and, owing to her age, there are grave doubts of her recovery.

man who discovers anything that will Amick treatment, because "thirty or Amick in their practice and are of the opinion that the medicines accomplish more than the discoverer claims. It may be that a reliable cure has been found but if not that it seems certain that a help has been introduced which greatly assists the fight against this enemy of human life."

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To Isolate Consumptives.

Police Slept While on Duty-Three Dead PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 14.-The Three officers of the Central Park, action of the County Medical society New York City, force and a boatman in asking the board of health to iso named Furey were found lying on the late consumptives has increased their floor of the toiletroom of a cottage ad- fears occasioned by startling headlines in a local paper by the resolution joining the croquet grounds. The men had entered the room through a win- of the medical congress in Washington dow. While dozing a gust of mingled and by the state legislature of Michisewer and illuminating gas had come gan all declaring the deadly disease

through the traps and overcome them | infectious. 'The deaths from consumpbefore they could escape. Of the quar- tion have decreased everywhere durtet two were dead when found. A ing the past year, and Dr. Fleck, with third one died a few moments after a few others, ascribes this to his iso-being rescued. The other was alive lation theory. Medical experts inbut apparently beyond help. vestigating deeper, however, say it is due to the Amick cure, free test pack-Corbett-Mitchell Fight Off.

ages of which are distributed broad-Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, N. Y. cast to all consumptives through physihas given it out that he will not permit the prize fight between Jim Corbett talking isolation could better devote and Charley Mitchell to take place at their attention to the authentic cures Coney Island. District-Attorney Ridge- by the Cincinnati treatment reported way is also reported to have said that daily in the medical and secular press." the offering of a purse by the Coney MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Recent edi-Island club was more or less of a torials in the local press on the Amick bluff to find out how the people of cure for consumption have excited Brooklyn and Kings county would ultra-conservative doctors. The Times stand it, and that the tolerance of a says: "It seems reasonably certain it prize fight—that is an international will greatly assist the fight against prize fight-would never be considered. | the enemy of human life, for thirty or more local physicians say the medicine Warner W. Travis, '96 lit of Laporte,

Warner W. Travis, '96 lit of Laporte, accomplished more than the discoverer Ind., had the tendons and cartilage of claimed." The Journal's editorial his leg broken at Ann Arbor while practising foot fall. hoped for in medical science, congrat-William Holden, of Bellevue, heard

somebody around his turkey roost and ulates humanity that the formulae is blazed away at them with a gun loaded not given to every Tom, Dick or Harry to with shot. Eighty of the little pellets monkey with and is preserved from the penetrated the body of Elmer Sisco, a tampering of fool empiricists." The colored man, and he may die. Holden doctors say the editorials are direct and James Luscomb, who was with blows against the medical code of Sisco, are under arrest, pending Sisco's ethics. death or recovery.

rne new Congressional library Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, has won building, which will have a larger victory in his fight with the gas area than that of the capitol, promises company after a long and hard strug-gle. The price of lighting will be reto be one of the handsomest struc-

duced from \$1.50 to \$1 per 1,000 cubic tures in Washington. The building feet. When the yearly supply reaches 600,000 feet the price is to be 90 cents and will be 365 by 470 feet in size, per M, and when 800,000 feet is reached 80 cents per M will be charged.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. New York, October 23.--R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade: There has been much gain in hope and a little in business. Assurances that he repeal bill will soon be passed have again been accepted by traders as reason for buying things speculative at hicher prices, and with money abundant on 'call speculation in stocks and products has an unusual stimulus and would have ex-panded even more but for continued em-barrassment of industries. Wheathas rissen, helped by heavy foreign purchases, and in spite of better crop prospects; corn is noth-ing stronger. Pork has been ilited so far that another collapse is feared by some. Petroleum has been advanced and Brazil spoculators are supposed to be utilizing bombardments to increase the value of coffee. With these good signs there are some not so good. Renewals of maturing notes to a large amount are forced upon tho banks here, though practically all the clear-ing house certificates have been rotired here and at Boston. Business is so slow that merchants are asking for new loans, and yet the aggregate of commercial in-debtedness must still be large. The failures this week number 346 in the United States against 250 last year.

Five Fatalities in a Wreck.

Five men were killed in a freight wreck on the Pennsylvania railway near Trenton, N. J. The accident was due to two freight trains colliding on the tracks between Trenton Junction and Yardley bridge. The men who were killed were stealing a ride in one of the cars.

Capt. Anderson, of the viking ship which crossed the Atlantic from Norway for the World's Fair, in an interview with the President offered the ship to the United States government on condition that it be kept in Washington.



AGAIN IN GRAND REVIEW.

Halting, limping, bending o'er, Heroes of the days of yore 'Neath the flag you bravely bore March in grand review once more

Grant is missing, so is Meade, Sheridan and warlike steed, Sherman, Hancock, ah, indeed, Mawy others who did lead

Where the whistling shot and shell Sounded as a funeral knell, As the columns with a yell Charged and fought, and fought and fell

Logan, with his eye of might, Custer, with his saber bright, Hooker, with his summit fight, And o'er all the God of Right,

Formed a phalanx that the foe Strove in vain to overthrow. And our stars emblazoned glow As with footsteps weary, slow,

Those who once wore Heaven's blue, Fought the fight, and won it, too, March adown the avenue Heroes loyal, soldiers true.

Stripes of crimson midst the white, Stars of glory crowned with light, Azure of high Heaven's might In the battle cloud of night,

Those men from their workshops came, Not then aged, no, nor lame, That in holy Freedom's name They might in the battle's flame

Hold thee floating overhead, Hold thee o'er their comrades dead, Hold thee though the field was red, Hold thee till each foe had fled,

Hold thee in the charge oft given, Hold thee though by bullets riven, Hold thee floating, never driven, Hold thee as the Lord holds Heaven, -Bud Bell.

Amusing Incidents of War. If a little humor is welcome to the best of us, there are times when it is a relief even in the midst of danger. None knows this better than the sol dier who will stop to laugh before filling even his canteen, though the water may in an hour be of priceless value to him, writhing in agony from a wound. An instance of this sort is as fresh as if I had made merry over it only yes-terday. We had a long and tedious march through the mountains without water for men and horses, and the thing was getting serious. Chewing a bullet was all very well for a time, but our tongues were now swollen, and as for the animals, they walked painfully on with drooping heads and disconso late tails. At last the van came across a Mexican who managed to make out what we wanted, and informed us that just beyond a ridge like the sharpened backbone of some petrified monster rising about three miles to our left, there was a spring of good mineral

water. The column faced about, and with re newed hope we started for the spot, and after half an hour came in sight of a little dip where we guessed lay the promised stream. Two of the men hastened forward to get the first drink, running a close race. When they ar

tery from his position in the tower. Behind him stands his first sergeant, FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. to assist him in his work, and in the adjacent room, protected from shot and GREAT NECESSITY OF ROOTS shell, the telegraph operators and as-FOR FEEDING SHEEP. sistants are waiting for the signal to commence the fight.

Suddenly the heavy silence is broken

by the clanging of an electric gong,

tenants at the guns.

Grow Crops for the Sheep - Simple Weather Glass-A Corn Cutting Machine_Oil of Sassafras_Agricultural Hints-Household Helps.

and everybody takes his place in readi-ness for the combat. The telegraph instrument clicks the order, "Your tar get is the battleship Sanspareil, the second ship in the first echelon." The Roots for Sheep. captain trains his telescope on the ves-The crying need of our great sheep sel indicated, reads the corresponding angle on the arc, and makes the necesindustry is a better mixed food ration than is generally supplied by ownsary corrections for wind and other deers, and more protection from the inviating causes. From the direction and speed of the vessel he quickly estimates clemency of the weather. There is no country on the globe that is gohow far she will have gone by the time ing to surpass the United States for the guns are ready to be fired, and sheep-raising, and the interests in having made this final correction in the reading of his telescope, he obtains this line are already of such imposing magnitude that it is almost the the proper direction to be given the gun in order to hit the ship. In the meanleading farm industry. It is not only wool-raising that makes the time the observers at the ends of the base-line, at a signal from the comwork so valuable, but in many parts manding officer, take the angles of the vessel, and telegraph them back to the of the country adjacent to good mar-kets owners of sheep are doubling central station. Here they are quickly their incomes by raising superior lotted by the adjutant as shown in mutton for the market as well. the diagram, and he wires to the cap-Breeds of sheep are being raised tain of the battery, "Square 21." The captain looks at his chart for Square which will supply excellent mutton and good wool. The wool, of course, 21, reads the elevation marked on it and sends this elevation, together with is not so good as the finest, grown the angle described above, to the lieuby those who raise sheep only for this, but it is of such a character A sharp command is given, and the that it is in fair demand at reasonacannoneers spring to their places, the ble prices. great guns are swung slowly until the Sheep are naturally hardy, and pointers on the carriages are set to they can thrive off poorer food and he required angle on the traverse-cirwith less protection than most farm cles and firmly clamped. The gunners animals, but it does not follow from mount quickly on the platforms in rear this that they do not improve under of the pieces, place the sights in their good treatment and repay the owner sockets and give the guns the proper elevation, while the other cannoneers for any extra outlay expended on retire to the rear of the casemate, there them. On the contrary it has been to await the result of their shots at a target they have never seen. "All ready, sir," is passed back to the cappretty well demonstrated in many parts of this country that sheep require good food and good care if they tain, who, with his eye to the telescope, are to be very profitable. The grumbling generally comes from presses the button that fires number one. A mighty roar fills the arches of hose who expect the animals to the casemate and an earthquake seems

shift for themselves and make an into be upheaving the floor; but, heedless come for their owners, while they do of it all, the cannoneers spring back nothing. This is more than can be to their posts and begin sponging and expected. It is necessary to look loading the piece. The telegraph instrument in the conning-tower clicks ahead and see that food, and good again; the observers at the base-ends food, is prepared for the sheep the are sending word, "Your first shot fifty yards short." The captain immediately year around, and also good shelter. Formerly sheep raisers never sends the proper correction to the gun thought of sowing and harvesting ers, and when this correction is made he fires number two.—Harper's Weekly. crops for the animals, says the Economist. They were supposed to get a living some how on the prairies and among the mountains. But it is

A good story of General John C. Breckinridge is said to have been told pretty poor economy to attempt that sort of thing nowadays. We need to grow crops for our by himself with evident relish not long before his death. In talking to some friends about the many kindsheep and to supply them with a esses which had been shown him by mixed ration-a diversified food. In his people and the pleasant things which had been said to him, he re-marked that he valued as highly as this ration roots play a most important part. They supply the amount of water which all animals any compliment he had ever received one which an old Kentucky farmer need when fed dry food, and dry food must be fed in the winter time. paid him during the war, which had They should be grown extensively come to his ears only a short time befor winter use, and should then be fore. It was the custom in war times. cut or mashed so that they can be as it has always been in all times, for the country people to come into the mixed with the hay, bran, oats or county town on Saturday afternoon mill feed. These roots will prevent mixed with the hay, bran, oats or to exchange news gathered during the stomach troubles and make the week. At one of these gatherings in animals gain more from their solid a store in Richmond, Ky., just after food than if not given at all. It does the battle of Chickamauga, one of the not answer to make them take comen said he had heard some grand pious draughts of water with their

news. Upon being pressed to tell it he said gravely:

Gen. John C. Breckinridge.

top with the following liquid: Two parts camphor, one part nitrate of potash and one part sal ammonia, dissolved in strong spirit of wine; then add water until you have partially precipitated the camphor. The extremity of the tube can be left open or hermetically closed. The glass tube thus prepared is then fixed

in a horizontal position against a wall or a board. The changes in the weather are thus indicated: 1. If the weather is to be fine the composition of the substances will remain entirgly at the bottom part of the tube and the above liquid will be perfectly clear and transparent. 2. Before the weather changes to become rainy the precipitate will rise by degrees, and moving crystallizations, similar in shape to stars, will be seen. 3. When a storm is imminent, the pre-cipitate will nearly all rise to the top of the tube, assuming the shape of the leaf, or an assemblage of crystals; the liquid will appear to be in a state of effervescence. This change very often takes place twenty-four hours before the change in the

weather. 4. The side from which the wind will blow in a squall will be also indicated through the direction and the elevation of the crystallization in the tube, the crystallization always forming on the side from which the wind will blow. 5. In the winter season the crystalliza-

tion will maintain itself higher in the tube; snowy and freezing weather are also indicated by the particles of the substance floating in the liquid and assuming the shape of long,

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double your money. hairy needles.—Farmers Voice. To Make a Corn Cutting Machine

rived it was to find that there was a spring sure enough, but it was all but dry. The sandy bottom was still moist, and by the dint of getting down on one's knees and patting the sand a little water would rise. The two men seeing this, and each anxious to secure what there was left, both made a break for it. They nearly tripped each other up, and then clinched, determined to win the prize or know the reason why. One, John Ketchum, finally knocked his companion down, but, as ill-luck would have it, he fell into the spring itself.

John jerked him out again as hastily as possible, but it was too late. Jack Harris' clothes had absorbed all the moisture there was, and when we came up with them John, sobbing aloud, was squeezing his comrade tightly in his arms, but not from affection. Oh, no; it was to dry and drain him free of the precious water. There was one shout of laughter. Forgetful of their sufferings all joined in and laughed the harder when John turned a reproachful eve on us as he gave up squeezing or two of the blockading fleet. the heart-broken Jack with a well-delivered kick. "I don't see how you can two of the latter and brought them in, laugh. This durned fool has sopped and as the prisoners were marched all the water up, and there ain't none, 'cep we lick him, and he's too all-fired lousy for that."

It was while the confederate army was falling back from Dalton, Ga., down to Atlanta that three scouts volunteered to go out and feel the strength of the enemy nearest at hand. They had advanced as close to the unior picket line as they dared, when suddenly from the cover of the woods there came running in double quick time a squad of blue-clad men and behind them one or two cavalry officers. The confederates turned without any ceremony and broke across a cornfield One gallantly led the reversed charge and his companions seeing him reach a rail fence in his flight, shouted to him: "Lay down the fence, Bob; lay down the fence for us." But friendship was but an empty word to Bob right then. and he undertook to leap his horse over obstruction. Alas! the straining steed made too short a spring and fell athwart the topmost rail, and Bob hung there until his friends arrived, when he implored them: "For God's sake, boys, stop and lift me off. The horse'll kill me even if the Yankees don't," and laughing themselves, as did their pursuers, they good-naturedly helped him out of his predicament.-Philadelphia Times.

Firing Sea-Coast Guns.

A witty reply was once struck out Behind the bullet-proof sides of his in the heat of battle by a private in conning-tower sits the captain of the the Fifty-ninth Illinois, who thought the occasion warranted a departure battery, waited for his target to be indicated to him by the commander of the fort. In front of him is spread out from the rule of never answering an the chart of the harbor, on which are officer lightly. The regiment had gotten itself into rather an unenviable pomarked in zones the elevations necessition, almost between two lines of the sarv for his guns to reach the differenemy, and the colonel, a very pious man, cried out, "We're in a mess, boys. The Lord preserve us!" when ent squares. A powerful telescope, working on an arc graduated to correspond accurately with the traverse circles of the guns, enables him to quick as a flash came the reply sposearch any part of the harbor, while by means of electric buttons convenient pickle, colonel, and here comes the to his hand he can discharge his bat- | jar!" as the lines closed on them.

most powerful fight down in Tennessee, and they says that for a long time went mighty agin our folks, but that then Mr. Breckinridge come forrard and asked the privilege of the milk. Sugar-beets, mangels, rutafield for just fifteen minutes, and they bagas, and turnips are all of do say that he slew 30.000.' Which statement was received with due respect by the assembled company, although it appeared to oc-casion a slight ripple of surprise, much to the narrator's satisfaction.

Inventive Genius.

That necessity is the mother of in-

They surprised and finally captured

lem caps.'

roots attain their greatest value, for vention was never proven more conclusively than by the champions of the they make the mixture more di-"lost cause," who learned to utilize gestible. By giving a certain amount of mixed food each day their narrow resources in what was

sometimes a remarkable manner. I regularly, with roots included, it is was stationed as post captain at Sabine estimated that one saves fully twenty Pass, Tex., when a couple of old river per cent. in food; or, in other words, boats were laden with cotton bales. eighty per cent. of mixed food is presenting an impenetrable barrier to equal to 100 per cent. of plain. shells and shrapnel, and these were run out into the Gulf to engage a gunboat

avoided.

Oil of Sassafras. John E. Robinson, in a Southern exchange, says: My plan, which, I think, is used by no breeder, has

ashore over the gang-plank, my body never failed me in completely ridding servant, with others, went down to see them and stood gaping in each one's my fowls of every insect, and has demonstrated to me its infallibility. face as he filed past. Thinking it was It is simply the use of oil of sassaembarrassing to the man to have a curious black face thrust almost into fras mixed with sweet oil, and apply a small quantity to different parts of his, I called him off with the remark: the body of the fowl, selecting those 'Well, Bob, you see they haven't got points where the vermin would be horns." when he turned a serious counmost apt to hide. In applying the tenance to me, even while his eyes, round with astonishment, still followed preparation I fill with it a small oil the strangers, and he said solemnly; can, so that I can force out as much 'Capt'n, you don' know w'at's unner or as little of the oil as I wish. A very small bit can be made to go a

More Freeboard for British War great ways, for one drop can Ships. be rubbed over two or three

It is said that the British admiralty inches of space, and is not more uthorities have decided that vessels troublesome to apply than the various of low freeboard, including the "adinsect powders. I use sweet oil miral" class, shall not be employed in future in the channel fleet, and it is because of its curative powers but any kind of grease no matter what, further reported that some of the new will do to mix with the oil of sassaships soon to be laid down will have a fras. The oil of sassafras is the nigher free-board and be much more eradicator, the other merely the vegraceful in their lines than their immediate predecessors. There is, moreover, a rumor which appears to have some hicle. 1 believe common sassafras tea would be wonderfully efficacious. Make it in a large pot, then, after foundation in fact, that some of the allowing it to cool, dip the fowls in cruisers now in course of construction t Sheerness will be fitted with masts and sails. This is said to be the result

of certain recommendations made recently by admirals serving on the Australian and Pacific stations.

of the magical effect produced by the oil of sassafras. I have never tried himself. the remedy in greater attenuation than that mentioned (one to five or six), but I believe that it would be equally good if composed of one ounce of oil of sassafras to ten or twelve of any other oil or grease.

It is claimed that an open umbrella Simple Weather Glass. An authority in chemistry gives in diameter, fill it nearly up to the heavier than air.

sas is feed out of the field. Hauling digested and assimilated. The result feed every day, regardless of stormy is, there is a decided waste. Roots weather that often catches them.are also nourishing and they are of John R. Cotton in Colman's Rural great value to ewes when giving World.

Household Helps.

inestimable value to the flock, and Save the flaps of unsealed enthey should be raised for winter use velopes and when a stamp refuses to in season, if sheep diseases are to be stick firmly dampen the back of it and rub over one of the gummed Mixed feeds for sheep are always edges of the former.

superior to plain foods, and they In fighting moths or the buffalo should always be given when posbug use a hand atomizer or machine sible. It is in the mixed food that oil can for forcing benzine into floor cracks, between the floor and baseboard, and into all corners and crevices.

Linen crash, blue denim, or ticking are the best possible fabrics for covering ironing holders. Make them removable by basting one end together and occasionally put them in the family wash. Beeswax for

smoothing sadirons should be tied in a piece of white muslin to prevent waste.

Old newspapers will put the finishing touch to newly-cleaned silver, knives, forks and tinware better than anything else. Stoves that have not been polished for some time take on a beautiful luster when rubbed with slightly greased newspaper. Windows, mirrors and lamp chimneys are made brilliant when rubbed with a newspaper.

Agricultural Hints.

Rains on manure wash out the potash, and that is the very thing that fodder crops and grasses remove from the soil.

The reason that wood ashes are a good fertilizer for corn is that corn requires a good deal of potash. Fifty bushels of wood ashes to the acre makes a fine stimulant for the corn crop

The disease known as anthrax has been very fatal to cattle, horses, sheep and hogs in Great Britain for some time. The disease among Illinois cattle is now pronounced anthrax.

bodily. In one second the lice will An exchange thinks we ought to be dead, and in ten seconds the fowl have a man appointed in every localwill be perfectly dry, if placed in the ity to spray fruit trees. Yes, there ought to be one appointed on every sunshine. It is hard to form an idea farm, and the farmer should appoint

> It is as much the farmer's duty to recreate as to harvest his crops. The busy season over, let him take "an outing" as the city folks call it. At least don't miss any of the picnics and fairs.

let down into a well that has foul directions for making a simple air, handle up, and drawn out rapidweather glass: Take a glass tube ly, will make the air pure. It brings about ten inches in length and one out the carbonic acid gas, which is







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XCHANGE-Road cart to exchange for ton	DR. N. M'CLINTON , DHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur.	week.	Peter Daugherty lost his cow last week.	t
good hay. Inquire at this office.	Graduate of Vic. University 1865. Office at residence on Segar street. Specialty-Dis-	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eno, Albert and John Brown, Mrs. C. W. McPhail and	We understand that D. Croop has a new clerk.	9
750 WILL buy a 40 acre farm 41/2 miles ne of Cass City; 25 acres improved; easy rms. 9-29 E. H. PINNEY, Owner.	eases of women and nervous debility. H. C. EDWARDS, M. D.	Miss Hannah McDougall of this place and vicinity took the train at Caro	May McCracken is visiting friends	
OR SALE.—Buggy and Harness, nearly new; also cutting box and 3 swarms of bees. In-	Graduate of University of Michigan. Was hospital assistant to chair of Ophtholmology	Tuesday morning for Chicago and the World's Fair.	near Caro. Chas. Henderson visited George O.	
Ire of John P. Brown, Cass City. 18-27-3	and Otology. Special, eye, ear, throat and nose. Glasses and Artificial Eyes properly fitted. Office over McDougall & Co's. store.	John Schwaderer shipped a carload of poultry last Saturday. Mr. Schwa-	Rourke on Sunday last. Hugh McKinley and wife, of Caro,	t
DR SALE.—Two more desirable unimproved forties, on Section 30, Novesta. These lands	I. A. FRITZ,	derer says that the poultry crop is not as good this year as last, not however,	visited at John McCracken's last Sun-	r q
adapted to clover growing. Price low. Terms y. 10-13 E. H. PINNEY, Owner.	DENTIST. All work done equal to the best. It is my aim to make every job of work	owing to the dry season but to the plentifulness of hawks, foxes, and	day. Mr. George Brace and wife, of	
00 BUYS a house and one half acre of ground in Cass City, if sold this month, inquire of 10-13 H. L. PINNEY.	a blessing to those for whom it is done, My prices are reasonable. No charge for exami- nation. Office over Fritz Bros.' drugstore.	other animals that are able to enjoy a chicken repast occassionly.	Clawson, Mich., is visiting friends in this locality.	N
The second s	Not at home on Tuesdays.	As will be observed, our columns	Silas Hoofman, west of here, had a log rolling and a hoof-shaking the fore	
OR SALE.—One pair of well-matched colts one year old past. Will make a heavy farm team. 9-1 BEN. BEARSS, Gagetown.	E. L. ROBINSON, VETERINARY SURGEONOffice at residence,	to an extensive "write-up" of Cass City,	part of last week.	1.
OR SALE.—The n e 14 of n w 14, n w 14 of n e 14, section 12, Novesta; 45 acres cleared; use and fencing. Have also an Syear-old mare	J. H. STRIFFLER,	embodying a reliable history of the town, a fair statement of its many ad-	Gracie and Fred Walker have re- turned from Dryden where they have	
use and fencing. Have also an 8-year-old mare th colt for sale. JOHN SCHWADERER, 9-9-tf Cass City.	A uctioneer, Cass City Mich. Sales of all kinds premptly attended to and satisfaction	vantages and a conservative prophesy for its future. All the leading busi-	visited for some time past. Mr. Spencer, of Dryden, accompan-	17
OR SALE-One pair geldings coming four	guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points. Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made	ness houses and institutions are also given lengthy mention. One thousand	ied by his wife formerly Mrs. N. Lewis, of this place is visiting here.	
years old. Sound kind and well broken. eight about 2200 lbs 7-7-tf LAING & JANES.	At the office of the ENTERPRISE.	copies of the paper, besides our regu- lar edition, are printed this week, and	We deem it safe to say that 50	1
DR SALE-Forty acres 41/2 miles northeast of	A TTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Reference : Exchange Bank and Cass City	will be thoroughly distributed. We live in one of the best towns in Michi-	bushels per acre will be the average yield of the potatoes in this locality.	1
Cass City. Fifteen acres cleared, price \$400 time. Also House lot and barn in town, owned H. C. Wales. Enquire of Dr. MCLEAN.	Bank. Office in second story of Exchange Bank block. Cass City, Mich.	gan, and propose to let the "outside World" know of that fact.	When a cloth peddler comes saying he has been recommended to you the	1
ARMFOR SALE-S0 acres with 65 acres	H. B. BURT, A uctioneer, Wickware, Mich. Have filed the	Mrs. Ladd, the hostess of the Medlar	best way to deal with him is to give him a No. 10 boot sternwise. Of course	
improved, known as the Doyingiarm. syterms. Apply to 12-ti J. C. LAING,	A requisite bonds, and amprepared to attend sales of all kinds. Terms reasonable and satis-	House, Caro, extended her usual cour- tesies this year to the Board of Super-	you should size him up first and con- clude how much sand he carries.	j.
TRAYED-Came onto my premises about July	action guaranteed. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE.	men in the way of a supper last week	Before this is in print there will be	
1, one red steer. Owner will call, prove prop- ty and pay charges. J. D. MCARTHUR, miles south of Cass City. 10-13-1	Societies.	Tnesday evening. Numerous toasts, on subjects intended to create no	wedding bells east of here. A fair daughter of Novesta, and a manly	Ľ
ONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Forfurth erintormafion address O, K. JANES	I. O. F. OURT ELKLAND, No. 826, meets on the	little merriment, were on the program, with Wm. McKay as toastmaster.	youth of Evergreen will join destinies. May the blue Heavens shed a mantle	
er information address O, K. JANES RAYED.—Onto my premises, sec. 2, Greenleaf,	U and and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m., local time. Visiting brethern in vicinity are invited to attend.	Judge Laing, of this place, responded to the toast, "Our hostess and the	of happiness over the loving pair and all their cares be "little one."	i
on Sept. 26, one ewe. Owner will prove prop- y, pay charges and take away. HENRY JACKSON	Vicinity are invited to attend. M. H. EASTMAN, C. R. I. K. REID, R. S.	ladies generally," and Supervisor Lan- don, of this township, the toast, "Is	The wise student will select the proper rule when about to work out an	
rook.	1.0,0.F.	legal knowledge necessary in equa- lizing?	example. So in every problem in life we must reason from a proper basis if	l
OST, STRAYED or STOLEN.—2-yr-old Steer, dark red, brown around head, white on belly d flank. \$25 reward will be paid for return of me. 10-20 WM. FAIRWEATHER.	CASS CITY LODGE, No.203, meets every Wed assdayevening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cor-	Rev. F. Curry will preach his fare-	we would arive at a correct conclusion. We deem a man good or bad in propor-	
The second se	dially invited. H. SHEF ^v ER, N. G. GEO. W. SEED, Secretary.	well sermon as pastor of the Baptist Church of Cass City next Sunday eve-	tion to the happiness he confers or the suffering he forces upon others.	19
TLL the person who borrowed a hand saw from the ENTERPRISE booth at the Cass City r, and forgot to bring it back, please do so at	IE. O. T. M.	ning. He will go to Ludington, Mich., where he has been engaged as pastor.	There lived for the past year a man by the name of Hoofman two miles south	-b
100,	Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the hift and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:80.	three years ago and assumed the pas-	of Novesta corners. He was indust- rious and spent not his earnings for	lt
Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad.	Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. J. P. HOWE, COMMANDER. A. D. GILLIES, RECORD KEEPER.	torate of the Baptist Church at this place, since which time the member-	strong drink nor riotious living. He had contracted debts which if he had	1 t
CIME TABLE.	Tyler Lodge.	ship of that society has increased large- ly and the interest in the church work	paid in full would have taken his light	
Trains run on Central Standard Time. GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH.	Regular communications of TYLER Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1893:	has never waned. Rev. and Mrs. Cur- ry have the kindest wishes of a large	crop leaving his family without food for winter. His produce was sold on the	
g't Pas. Pass 5, 5 No 3 No 1 Stations. Pass Pass Frg't No. 2 No. 4 No. 6	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);	circle of friends here for prosperity and happiness in their new home.	sly and he secretly left for parts un- known leaving bills unpaid, yet none	
M. P.M. A. M. Detroit P. M. A. M. I' M. 4 05 6 40 D.G.H.&M. 9 25 11 50 6 55 50 4 30 Mich. Cent 10 40 6 55	Dec. 27, (St. John.) HENRY STEWART; W. M.	The following from Holly, Mich., ap- peared in Monday's Detroit Journal:	of his debtors will eat less or go more poorly clad in the wintry day, still the	
$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Litolitico o itolitochi, ocorovarji	"Harry O. Wills the adopted son of H. O. Wills, the well known evangelist,	little world that surrounds us joins, in the chorus, "Bad man! very Bad man!"	
10 5 6 8 35 Cole* 7 49 10 14 2 55 50 5 48 8 50 0xford 7 25 10 05 2 35 1 55 50 5 48 8 50 0xford 7 25 10 05 1 55 50 5 48 8 50 0xford 7 25 10 05 1 55 50 5 48 8 50 0xford 7 25 10 55 1 55 50 5 7 1 37 1 37 1 37	Cass City Lodge, No. 214, meets on the drst Tuesday evening of each month, at 7:30 o'clock.	was arrested here last night at mid-	We know a Dr. who attended a man striken with fever till he died leaving	
08 5 57 9 02 Shoup* 7 13 9 52 1 37	ELIAS MCKIM, W. M.	night and lodged in jail, charged with stealing \$425 from George Johnson, a	a widow and four helpless children. The poor woman had wheat that had	1
55 6 19 9 30 Dryden 6 49 9 30 12 55 30 6 34 9 46 Imlay City 6 34 9 14 12 30	First Methodist Episcopal Church.	farmer living three miles out from here. Young Wills immediately confessed	been gathered by the neighbors during	
00 6 49 10 1 Lum 6 20 8 59 12 00 15 6 59 10 11 Kings Mill* 6 10 8 50 11 45 00 7 14 10 29 N. Branch 5 55 8 35 11 20	S meeting, 11,50 a. m. Sabbath school	and \$350 was found in a water pitcher in the room where he was staying with	her companions illness and it was all she had to baffle hunger in winters day, yet the doctor took the last kernel	
50 7 28 10 47 Clifford 5 38 8 19 10 47 35 7 44 11 05 Kingston 5 20 8 03 9 45	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. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. All cordially invited.	his father. "The boy is 18 years of age and was a waif adopted by Mr. Wills,	to pay his bill leaving the widow and fatherless to beg or starve, and the	
256 0 05 9 101 Leonard 7 04 9 44 1 25 55 6 1 9 9 30 Dryden 6 49 9 30 12 55 80 6 34 9 46 Imlay City 6 34 9 14 12 30 90 6 49 10 01 Lum 6 20 8 59 12 00 15 6 59 10 11 Kings Mill* 6 10 8 50 11 45 50 7 38 10 47 Clifford 5 38 8 19 10 47 50 7 36 10 47 Clifford 5 38 9 10 3 9 45 52 7 54 11 165 Kingston 5 02 8 03 9 45 77 8 0 21 12 41 Deford* 5 02 8 03 9 45 74 18 18 11 40 Cass City 4 47 7 37 8 40 408 82 11 53 Gagetown 4 30 7 25 7 45		in Detroit several years ago. Not long after he was convicted of stealing	l little world that surrounds us joins in	11
8 05 8 48 12 06 Owendale 4 17 7 14 7 14	🙀 Caught On The Fly.	lead pipe and was sent to the reform school, where he remained until a	calling him "Mr. the Dr., a nice man." Now which of the two will have the	
3 20 8 48 12 10 Windsor 4 13 7 16 6 50 3 40 9 05 12 24 Pigeon 4 00 6 50 6 30		year ago last spring, when the superin- tendent sent him to Mr. Johnson.	hardest case to settle when they meet with Peter at the golden gate.? You may judge, dear reader, providing you	1
9 17 6 42 Elkton 3 47 5 39 9 25 6 50 Grassmere 3 40 6 32 9 45 7 10 Bad Axe 3 20 6 15	Erb Bush, of Caro, visited in town on Sunday.	Harry soon after left, and roamed	possess a <i>heart</i> ; but if only a gizzard as	11
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Did you lose a shawl? If so, call at this office.	ago, when he returned to Johnson. When his father commenced his re-	substitute don't dare to pass sentence on the subject.	
. m. p.m. p. m. Ar. Lv. p. m. a. m. a. m.	Miss Fannie Robinson, of Detroit, is	viaval meetings here the boy sought his	A Household Treasure.	1
All trains daily except Sundays. *Flagstations, where trains stop only on si	visiting at Luke Wright's. Miss Belle Schwaderer returned last	father, expressed grief at his past mis- deeds, and appeared before the cong-	D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y.,	ľ

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's Miss Belle Schwaderer returned last deeds, and appeared before the congregation at the Methodist church as a week from a visit at Newbury, Ont. Lowne Connections: Pointac with Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Ry, and Michigan Air Line Division of Grand Trunk Ry. Oxford with Bay City Division Michigan Central Ry. Imlay City with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry; Clifford with Flint & Pere Marquette Ry; Pig-eon with Sagiaw, Tuscola & Huron Ry. penitent. Rev. Wills has certainly a Attorney for Mortgagee. 8-11-13 ents in Bad Axe from Saturday until geod subject on which to test his re-ruesday. ily has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be with \$50 A Year For Life. out it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr H. B. E. H. Pinney took his departure last GAGETOWN. King's New discovery is undoubtedly the Substantial Rewards for Those Whos Saturday evening for a week's visit at JAS. HOUSTON, Gen. Supt. W. C. SANFORD, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Ag The Sherman Law FAIRWEATHER, best Cough remedy; that he has used it the World's Fair. Answers are Correct The Ladies' Aid of the M. P. Church Jas. and Matt Gaffney, of Detroit, have been visiting their mother in Cass City this week. is not responsible for the deep in his family for eight years, and it has will serve the people, large and small, with "chicken pie" on the exening of cut I have made in the most complete line of never failed to do what is claimed for it. A man once entered a prison where was confine Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron R. R. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at T. H. Fritz's a condemned crimnal. On making a request to be conducted into the presence of the doomed man, the visitor was informed that none but rela-DEALER IN lov. 1st, at the First M. P. Church o Time Card No. 28, Taking effect June 4, 1893 CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. R. Rushbrook will preach in the Gagetown. A number of speakers will GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, Drug Store. Regular size 60c, and \$1. Gospel Hall, one mile east of Wickware, on Sunday night, Oct. 29. tives were permitted to see the prisoner. The visitor said : "Brothers and sisters have I none The be in attendance; also good music. A visitor said : "Brothers and sisters have I none, but that man's (the prisoner's) father is my father's son." He was at once taken to the prisoner. Now, what relation was the prisoner to the visitor ? The Agriculturist Publishing Company will give \$50 a year for life to the person sending the first cor-rect answer; \$500 to the second; 3rd, \$250; 4th, \$100; 5th, \$50, and over 10,000 other rewards, con-leting of plance overage holder and contar gold Vegetables, Fruits, Etc., beautiful quilt will be sold at the same Specimen Cases. Trains Northeast. Trains Southwest. FRUITS # VEGETABLES. Mrs. J. Bader left for Detroit on Wednesday where she will visit her time. COMMITTEE. S. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., was In Cass City. Fr't . |Pass Trns. |S I' ATIONS. |Pass 1r's Fr't troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, in son, Alfred, for several weeks. his stomach was disordred, his liver was Plighest market price paid for Apples, Potatoes and All Kinds Fruits. There is no better medicine for family No. 8 No 4 No. 2 No. 1|NO. 3| NO. 7 affected to an alarming degree, appetite Mrs. James McArthur was called to use than Ayer's Cathartic Pills. affected to an alarming degree, appendix foll away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of in flesh and strength. Three bottles of the bottles of sisting of planes, organs, ladles and gents and sliver watches, sliver services, diamond r Then Canada Tuesday morning by the the serious illness of her mother. sugar-coating makes them easy and even agreeable to take, and as they contain no Electric Bitters cared him. Edward Shepard, Harrisburg, III, had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and geven boxes of Backlen Arnica Salve and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box. Bucklin's Arnica Salve curec him entirely Sold at Fritz's. Bucklen's Arnica Salve alomel or other injurious drug, they are The roller mill has been kept hum-GO TO perfectly safe for patients of any ageming night and day this week in order to meet the demands of the trade. When a doctor considers it necessary to S. A. Cooley, who has assisted in Crosby's Boot, Shoe & Clothing store E. McKIM'S rescribe sarsaparilla, he simply orders a bottle of Aver's, knowing full well that for the past few weeks, has returned to he will obtain thereby a surer and purer 3 424 5A 9 53 [Ribble K d*A. 8 02] 319 9 33 4 05 5 02 [10 08Pigeon....7 8 22] 3 10 9 05 4 80 5 13 10 22 Elkton...... 7 38 2 57 8 35 4 50 5 20 [10 30 ...Grassmere.... 7 31 2 50 8 19 5 30 5 40 [1 5 0] ...Bad Axe.... 7 10 2 30 7 30 P. M. P.M. A. M Caro. reparation than any other which the w w w w w FOR w w w w w drug-store can furnish. Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla is the Superior Medicine. James Waldon has returned from Detroit, where he has been working at HANDMADE LUMBER the printing business for several WAGONS Hay Wanted. months Stations marked (A) stop only to take on .eave passengers or freight. Ludlow & Johnson, representing the Parties having baled hay to sell will ROAD WAGONS, THREE SPRINGED WAGONS bis to give every one an equal chance, no matter where he or she may reside), will secure the first prize; the second, the next prize, and so on: The Agriculturist is an old established concern, Dayton (Ohio) Star Nursery, are here this week making a large delivery of find it to their advantage to call on me. I will pay the very highest mar-The best salve in the world for Cuts, Stations marked * have no agents; all freight destined for these stations must be prepaid. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheun. Fever CARRIAGES AND CARTS. Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posiket prics. CONNECTIONS. SAGINAW-With the F. & P. M. R'y, D. L. & N. R'y, M. C. H'y, C. & G. T. R'y, PIGEON-With the P. O. & N. R'y, BAD AXE-With the S. B. Div., of the F. & M. PI', S. S. S. Div., of the F. & Headquarters at Tennant and possesses ample means to enable it to carr out all its promises. (Send for printed list o nurserv stock. The firm of Sherman & Meredith, as building movers, has been dissolved. House, Cass City. out all its promises. (Send for printed list of former prize winners.) JUDGES.—The following well-known gentlemen have consented to act as judges, and will see that the prizes are fairly awarded : Commodore Calcut (proprietor Calcut's Line of steamers), Peter-borough, and Mr. W. Robertson, President Times Printing Co., Peterborough. Register all-inoney letters. Address, Agriculturist Pub. Co., (L'td.) Peterborough, Canada. **Plows, Harrows and Cultivators,** tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It CHAS. M. WEBBER. 9-8 is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price-25 cents per -^{*}- Good Goods. Fully Waranted Mr. Meredith will now carry on the Beware of opiates. Brant's Cough Balbusiness alone. M. V. MEREDITH, Supt. box. For sale by T. H. Fritz, Druggist. sam contains none. It is free from all in BLACKSMITHING, WOODWORK REPAIRING, AND PAINTING NEATLY DONE. Dr. J. M. Truscott was summoned by injurious drugs. Large bottles, small price, big to cure. Try it. telegraph on Tuesday to attend an old acquaintance near Pontiac, who is in a W. L. DOUGLAS A late prominent patent medicine manufacturer once gave his opinion that we couldn't make Brant's Balsam a great seller, precarious condition. Very Much Surprised \$3 SHOE NOT RIP. TELEGRAPHY SCHOOL! SCHOOL!! SCHOOL !!! EADN In giving the list of officers of the because we gave such large bottles for the I have been afflicted with neuralzis for LAKN Wanted Young Men to learn elegraphy, in Our Offices and become ex ert Operators. The Univ Co. taking tudents. Write CITY TELEGRAPH CO., "Gents' Literary Society" last week, the name of I. A. Fritz as vice-presimensy, there wouldn't be the large profits made by other manufacturors with which to advertise the goods. He hadn't learned that Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair. nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but tound no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Best in the world. dent was accidentally omitted. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Howe, Wednesday, Nov. 1st. All are cordially invited. Dullam's Great German Liniment and 15 Dullam's Great German Liniment and 15 Bare and 15 Dullam's Great German Liniment and 15 Bare and 15 Dullam's Great German Liniment and 15 Bare bottle. Signed, A. B. Snell. Hamilton, Mich. April 11, 1891. For sale at Fritz's drugstore. dent was accidentally omitted. \$5.00 \$3.00 quality and quantity are advertising always fully appreciated, as proven by the rapid growth of sale of Brant's Balsam, the Get ready for school! Also remember that Dwogso, Mich. \$2.50 \$4.00 \$2.00 FOR LADIES \$2.00 \$3.50 leading seller everywhere. 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The sov-ereign remedy for all disorders arising from an impure or impoverished condition of the blood or from Shattered or Weak Nerves. Price, 50 centsa box; six boxes for \$2.50. Send for pamphilet, also free sample of Puritan Pellets, the ideal laxative. At all druggists or direct. (Stamps accepted). tion sale of stock and implements at If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay \$6 to \$8, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or Wives, if you see that your husbands his farm 1 mile west and 1/4 mile south of Gagetown, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1893, at one o'clock p. m. J. H. Striffler, was close for ton years, now I can breathe are being destroyed by the Tobacco, Liq-School Books of All Kinds used in our schools. \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and our or Opium Habit, buy Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets. Administered in tea or through it readily. wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by I have not slept on either side for two auctioneer years, in fact, dreaded to see night come, coffee, they are imperceptible and effect Over 50 different styles of School Tablets, Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Gilchriese attennow I sleep soundly in any position all a speedy, permanent cure. All druggists ded the reception to Rev. Dr. Daw, the newly appointed M. E. Presiding Elder night. PURITAN PEARLS CO., Detroit, Mich. soil them. newly appointed M. E. Presiding Elder of this district, at Saginaw on Tuesday evening. They remained until yester-I feel proud I was lucky enough to get Lead Pencils, 1c. boxes with 4 Slate Pencils, 5c. boxes with A. J. Palmer, Gagetown. The "God bless you, Dr. Wheeler," of Geo. W. Cooper, 15 Lawn St., Cleveland, Ohio, is genuine and from the heart. He writes, July 28th, 1892: "My son com-menced to have fits when roycars old. He 10, 7 in. Covered Pencils. Mrs. L. M. Holmes, Kingston. day for a visit with friends. P. P. P., and I heartily recommend it to SLATES, SCHOOL BAGS. INK. PENS. my friends and the public generally. Read Carefully Messrs. Dullam Bros.—Gentlemen: J. W. Eno had a valuable two-year-Yours Respectfull.y old colt seriously hurt last week. It was running in a pasture field beside had them three or four times a month, and as high as 19 in three days. I had him treated at the hospital and by different doctors, but it done him no good. Sixteen months ago A. M. Ramsey. For over 4 years I have been afflicted with ETC., ETC. an eruption of the skin. which became THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Comanche. the railroad and got through the very troublesome and I could get no rebarbed wire fence at a place where the lief. I was troubled very badly with con-stipation, which nothing I tried gave any it done him no goad. Sixteen months ago be commenced to take Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalier, and has had only one fit since. I think him entirely cured. Will gladly an-iver any questions about your great medi-tine." The makers offer \$50 reward for an incurable case of Merve Disease. Large \$1 bottles at top wire had been cut or torn down, Before the undersigned authority on Also Headquarters for Compounding Physicians' Prescrip-EN this day personally appeared A. M Ram-sey, who after being duly sworn, says on oath that the foregoing statement made and in its endeavor to get back at the permanent relief until T took Dullam's tions and Receipts of all kinds. approach of a train, cut its right fore shoulder muscles to the bone. It is Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 14 days over roturns. I will sond (sealed) FRE my fellow sufferers a prescription Kidney Remedy and since taking I have d) FREE by him selative to the virtue of P. P. P. doubtful if the colt will recover suffi-Wall Paper still down at from 20 to 30 per cent off. been entirely cured. 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f those days. Dated October 13th, A. D. 1893. JOHN C. LAING, [A TRUE COPY] 10-20-4 Judge of Probate

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Order for Probate of Will. State of Michigan, county of Tuscola, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate Office, in the village of Caro on the twenty-fifth day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, John C. Laing, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Maria E. Lock-wood, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of E. F. Stone praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be ad-mitted to probate, and that administration of said estate be granted unto himself or some other suit-able person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tues-day, the 24th day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said de-cased, and all other persons interested in said es-tate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Caro, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons inter-ested in said estate, of the pendency of said pe-titon, and the hering thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass City En-terprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. DOHN C. LAING, e loving pair and all at will select the bout to work out an very problem in life om a proper basis if a correct conclusion. od or bad in proporess he confers or the ces upon others. past year a man by an two miles south s. He was industt his earnings for riotious living. He ots which if he had have taken his light

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In the died leaving the did leaving the that that had wheat that had ce was sold on the BOOTS AND SHOES, UNDERWEAR COTTONS. hereby declared due and payable according to the conditions of said mortgage, and that there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand one hundred sixty-seven dollars and thirty-ninecents (\$2167.39). Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of the power of sale in said mortgage con-tained suid mortgage will be foreclosed(by a sale of the mortgage premises therein described at public vendue to the highest bidder at the wester-ly front door of the Court House in the village of Caro in said county of Tuscola (that being the public vendue to the highest bidder at the wester-ly front door of the Court House in the village of Caro in said county of Tuscola (that being the public vendue to the lighest bidder at the wester-ly front door of the Court House in the village of Caro in said county of Tuscola (that being the public vendue to the loghest bidder at the wester-ly front door of the Court House in the village of Caro in said county of Tuscola (that being the public vendue to the aid on Monday the sixth day of Nov-ember A. D. 1869, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The said mortgaged premises are de-scribed in said mortgage substantially as follows, to wit : The north half of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northeast quar-ter of section sixteen, township number fourteen north, range eleven east, being in all one hundred twenty arees land. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mort-gage, the costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon between the date of this no-tice and the day of sale above mentloned. Dated August 11th, A. D. 1893. F. A. HERBERT, J. D. BROOKER, Attorney for Mortgagee. And many other things which we will not here mentiou. Come and bring your Butter and Eggs and see and learn for yourself. *** HAVE YOU TRIED OUR NEW 'PREMIUM **FLOUR ?** If not, please do so, as we think you will be well pleased with it. It is being highly praised by those who have already tried it. Yours truly,

