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not be said of the Caro fair.

That "Farmers' Fair."

That Letter From Caro.

A letter from Caro which tells of a fair They're expecting to hold in that place, And the farmer it seems they think is too poor, To see or enjoy a good race.

So they hired a moose to fill in that place-Rough, awkward and ugly as sin-And the farmer who happens to go to their show, Will find it exceedingly slim.

Their next great attraction is three or four dogs-Some "Professor" last fall was to bring-But they can't fool the farmer on the same lot

More than two or three falls in a string.

"A Fair for the Farmer"-they think this will catch-And they tell of the races he'll take ;

But a lot around Caro with some old trottin Will step up and scoop in the stake.

Now all of you farmers who like to see fun, And races that are fit for a King, Come up to Cass City and we will show

What good liberal purses will bring.

We don't want the earth, but only our share, And we wish to treat everyone white ; So come up to our city and we think you will say That the Cass City fair is all right.

Good-bye, Mr. Moreland, we are sorry-but then To coax us there aint any use ; For at this time of year we're too busy by half To look at your dogs or your moose

HENRY DODGE.

An Address To The Public.

FELLOW CITIZENS :- Another year has rolled into the abyss of the infinite and oblivious past, and its trials and triumphs have become bygones, yet useful and ornamental as well. Plenty within that short year, it was our privilege to behold one of the greatest which must be opened at all times so events in the progress of agricultural, that visitors can examine the different fair. "Yes, sir," said a disgusted agrimechanical and industrial pursuits, animals upon exhibition. and one one of the greatest triumphs of organized effort that the eyes of mankind have ever had a chance to witness, or the mind been permitted to H. Fair Association are as follows : contemplate. The great Columbian Exposition will live in our thoughts as 2:40 pace or 5:38 trot. \$200; 2:27 pace long as the reproductive power of or 2:25 trot, \$500; 3:00 pace or 2:58 trot, on Sunday, a jar of pickeles that got memory is preserved in our beings, and \$100; 2:30 pace or 2:28 trot, \$200; trot its history will be a prominent chap- or pace, farmers,' \$40; merchants' ter ever in the World's chronicle of guarantee, running, \$100. great events. That great exposition Entries to all these events close Sep- no doubt, the lemons will object to made a powerful impression upon the tember 20; except in the "merchants' being squeezed in the big crowds that methods and fashions of the world, guarantee," which close on Sept. 28. will attend. and it will be the dawn of a new era to This race will be run over the track of The agricultural fair brings together year ago, while we give the farmer the the kindred agricultural and industrial this Association during the great meet- a large concourse of people, and pree country, and a new source great pattern show as possible. Thumb. The opportunities for observation which the World's Fair offered to intelligent managers of similar exhibiincreased their knowledge at the mal carried up to regulation grade, and it cess of an agricultural fair. By her ideas of the possibilities to be achieved the foot beats of a pacer. through an agricultural and industrial er example as their ideal, and with scope and influence of the fairs, hoping that they will approach the new standard as nearly as possible, and that they will become more useful factors in disseminating knowgledge and affording healthful recreation to the people.

exhibition, offers better or more practi-Points For Exhibitors. cal instruction, and no one so wisely mingled with pleasurable experiences.

We invite you to our fair again, and wish to impress it upon your mind ready done so. that it will be to your interest to attend. As heretofore there will be of them will be smaller, but none will be stronger in inviting features, more intensely interesting to the visitor, or have as good or better. Jndges some- convinced of its superiority over the

be mindful to make such reasonable | purely errors of judgement. provisions for their patrons and guests that the fair will not only be instructive but entertaining and enjoyable.

The live stock departments will be one of both personal and pecuniary interest to every owner and admirer of choice domestic animals. It will embrace champion specimens of every variets of pure bred horses, cattle. sheep, swine and poultry. We expect the prominent breeders and herdsmen of the country with their finest droves, herds and flocks. The powerful, ponderoue steeds; the medium, middle and all purpose breeds; embracing all ages and kinds of domestic animals. well-bred, proud-stepping, high-spirited arch-necked, lithe-limbed, fleet-footed, of well arranged stalls, sheds and pens

The Races.

The purses advertised by the S. T. For 2:20 pacers or 2:18 trotters, \$200 :

Commence preparing your things for exhibition at once, if you have not alit off until the last day and get caught Fair," but just how it differs from presence and support. many fairs in the country this year. in the rush. Get a premium list, study other fairs is hard to understand un-

A few may be larger than ours, most it and enter in all the classes you can show in. Dont imagine you have the best in one, and properly so, as it is a "farm. fortably all who wish a convenince to naughty in the past in taking the far- knowledged superior to all other makes diversified in extent and scope, richer all the country, simply because they ers'" fair. Those farmers who have and from the depots, hotels, other in rare exhibits, purer in enteatain- belong to you. Don't blame the judges not already gone into the moose busi- public places and the grounds. ments, excite more curiosity, be more if you do not get the award, as others ness will probably do so after being

draw a more intelligent or larger times make mistakes, but intend to be horse for speeding purposes. crowd than ours The managers will honest, and their wrongs, as a rule, are Make up your mind that you will City and other neighboring towns, as by full and fair representative of whathold your temper, and desist from they have always been interested ever is put upon the bills. loud talk about partiality or other sup- enough in the farmers to pay in full all

> posed wrongs. A still mouth denotes premiums earned by them, which canwisdom. Don't expect too much from the so-

they get. Don't be talkative, conspicuous or to the farmer? How many farmers you.

frank, fair and obliging patron. "Where are you big pumpkins? Haven't you any on exhibition this cash and then actually laugh about it." year ?" inquired a visitor at the country culturalist, who had been listening to a

candidate from congress in another part of the grounds, "one of 'em is over horsemen and disappointing the farmthere by the floral hall, trying to make a speech on farming." Last year, on the fair grounds, a bot-

tle of catsup was arrested for working second premium was very sour over it disappointed as he was last year. and a loaf of bread that got no premium at all was very crusty. This year,

Our good friends in Caro are very The hope we have of success is based much concerned about the agricultur- upon our endeavors to both please ists of Tuscola county. They are hav- and instruct all who attend our fair. Make your entries early. Don't put ing what they please to call a "Farmers' Test our sincerity by giving us your

less it is in some of the special attrac-Ample means of transit will be in tions, of whick "Frank" is the leading reediness to transport readily and com-

rates for the inducement of visitors The Caro fair has always differed who are inclined to attend, and we pentance of one sinner." There should materially from the fairs held in Cass | trust that their generosity will be met

There is no middle ground or stand still point for a well conducted agricul- better in his life. If he has been dis-If they are really honest in declaring tural society. Its fairs must either ciety for nothing, and be liberal in that they are to run a fair purely in progress or retrograde. We hustle to all his dealings. Before we get too exyour actions toward it. Fairs cannot the interest of the farmer, why do they make our's advance with the times. huberant in our joy over the repenbe run without money, and people offer \$125 for a stallion race and the Each exhibition is replete with new tence of the sinner in question, let us er mills, offer to lady taking first prize must pay reasonably for the privileges enormous (?) sum of \$15 for a farmers' inventions and rich in the new ma- examine some of the evidences of the on bread made from "White Lilly race? How much of the \$125 will go terials which in the flight of time are change of heart that are claimed by Flour," one barrel best flour. To lady snatched off the times. Each exhibi- Mr. Moreland. I have before me the exhibiting largest loaf of bread, one insinuating in the presence of the own a fast stallion ? Again, they offer tion is replete with new inventions and premium lists of 1893 and 1894, and barrel best flour. To the farmer judges. It may prejudice them against \$50 of the farmers' hard-earned money rich in the new materials which in the have examined the list in different bringing in the largest and best sample for a gentlemen's carriage lace; how flight of time are snatched off the classes and find no difference. This of grist during fair week, \$2 in cash. If the society has any favors to be- much will the poor farmer get out of great Ferris wheel of fortune. Thus year's premium list was simply copied stow, the preference will go the honest, this race? "And the naughty horse- features are provided which make from last year. No evidence of repenmen come from Canada and take away each succeeeding fair different from tence there. I expected from Mr. ents bringing the largest family at any so much of the farmers' hard-earned the former one.

> They never laughed very heartily over with examples for study and opportunithe money they took away from Caro, ties for field, garden, orchard and for the races were almost invariably flower culturalists. There will be the declared off, thereby disgusting the valuable old and promising new varieties of grain, grasses, seeds and vegetaer, whom they appear to think could bles, roots and plants, embracing the not appreciate a good horse race, but enormous in size, the most perfect and must be contented with a moose or beautiful in form, the most tempting to dog race. It is to be hoped that the the eye, and the most palatable in flatrained dogs will really be there, and vor. A mammoth fruit display, this is and that the "poor farmer" will not be a year in which this department should be unusually fine. The long tables "Not one single dollar will be paid to should be so heavily laden as to groan any person outside of Tuscola couuty." under the weight of numberless varie-What are they doing with the money 1 ties of ripe, juicy, delicious, luscious, Has their premium list been raised ? and bewitching berries, and fruit spec-No. It is identical with the list of one imens. Along with the yield of tree, vine and plant, will be exhibited a varbenefit of a raise in the amount of cheese, bread and cakes: dried, preserved and canned berries, fruits and vegetables; jams, jellies, and many similiar things, the art of preparing which has become such an important why do they have them at all? Why factor in domestic industry. Ample not eliminate races from their attracpremiums are offered and all who can tions altogether? They urge the exhibit anything of interest in this farmers to attend their fair as it is an department are invited to do so, and experiment. What will they do if it is thus aid in making the exhibition fully representative and a manifold exposi-Their neighbor, Vassar, appears to

BY A. A. P. M^oDOWELL.

"Oh ! Consistency," Etc.

ing fair compensation, but now they

Editor ENTERPRISE,

Special Premiums

Following are special premiums offered by business men of Cass City: W. J. Campbell, dealer in all kinds agricultural implements, will give one Association, in which he endeavors to Planet Jr. Cultivator for the greatest show that the Caro fair is purely and variety and best display of roots and qegetables, as per class 41 in premium mits that his people have been very list. Planet Jr. Cultivators are acmers' hard-earned dollars without giv- and are sold for \$6.

E. B. Landon, supervisor, will give \$1.00 to person awarded first prize on one-half bushel red wheat.

Salesmen of 2 Macks 2 offer 3 lbs. of our best "Nibbs" tea to the lady making the best pan biscuits, using "Mc-Arthur's Baking Powder.

Howe & Bigelow, dealers in hardware, offer as special premiums to the exhibitors showing the greatest number of distinct breeds of poultry \$2 to first and \$1 to second.

Heller Brothers, proprietors of roll-Laing & Janes, general merchants. will give one pair ladies' shoes to par-

Moreland's letter to see a largely in- one time.

G. A. Stevenson, the popular grocer and crockery dealer, makes the followrection. Probably they expect to ing special premium offers: For the make up to the farmer what he should largest pumpkin, one large size yellow have had in increased premiums by al- pot. For the largest squash, one small lowing him to see four dogs walk size yellow pot. For the best and around on their hind legs. No doubt greatest variety of vegetables raised by the sight will be so inspiring that every one exhibitor, 10 piece China bedroom set worth \$3.50. For the largest man with the smallest wife, 1 box Havana cigars. For the largest woman with the smallest husband, 1 elegant vase lamp.

> A. W. Seed, postmaster and druggist. offers choice of book worth \$1.50 for largest display of vegetables by any one person.

George Farrar, proprietor of Tennant House, offers \$1 to person winning first prize on 15 lbs. packed butter, and

50cts. to person winning first prize on

market price for the butter.

Dear Sir :--In your last issue I notice an article from the pen of Mr. Moreland, secretary of the Caro Fair distinctively a farmers' fair. He ad-

Fair Pointers.

naturally look for some change for the honest we expect him to be honest in

creased premium list, but the repen-Agricultural department will abound tence does not seem to run in that difarmer witnessing it will go home feeling that he has received fresh inspiration. Great are the dogs. They teach the farmer better methods in agriculture and horticulture. After denouncing the practice of paying out the farmers' hard-earned dollars to fast horsemen, he closes the article by calling attention to the splendid race program. There seems to be no evidence of repentence here. premiums offered over last year. We a compound of farm and garden labor, have been reduced, they will have a premiums awarded. may depend on it that horses winning money here will have to work for it.

have repented and are going to have a The railway lines grant reduced flat-footed farmers' fair. It is said, "There is joy in Heaven over the rebe great joy on Earth among the farmers if the repentence of this great fair association should prove genuine. When a man says he has repented we

not only count on your presence, and great factor. Such an exhibition as It must also be apparent that the your friends anticipate it, but the girl this offers her a chance to display her people became educated, that their ideas have become mere advanced, and looks to the trip, and you will do wrong powers of conception, her skill is conthere will be a demand from those to dissappoint us and her. So engage triving, originating and designing; her her at once, and if convenient get two patience in cultivating and producing who visit the fairs this year for a more extended and diversified exhibi-girls. The young men of the times and her deftness in completion and and the girls of the period always go arrangement, as well as an opportion, embracing as many as posssible to the fair, and many a happy marriage | tunity to show the many fabrics, inof the new features and attractions is the sequel to a courtship that re- struments and machines in which she which they learned about in Chicago, ceived an inspiration amid the inviting is interested, designed to grace her or read of in the published accounts of the great show. cenes of the rural fair ground.

The managers of these fairr must The World's Fair arose like a gorgemeet this higher demand with new lessons, new scenes and new * experiences in keeping with the progress that was exemplified in the great World's Fair.

Recognizing the higher conception which the intelligent people now have of a fair, the managers of this society have decided not to be behind the reproduced. Our fair, however, is a feast their eyes upon the infinity of toktimes, and will endeavor to hold a live institution, and its future is an in- | ens of woman's brains, grace and loveshow fully enlarged, enriched and imcentive to lead its managers to build up | liness. Husbads, bring your wives and proved, as the popular ideal has been for it a reputation which will bring daughters and let them see what others broadened by the educating experipromise of its successive exhibitions of the fair sex are doing and can achieve; encees of the last year. We promise hereafter, as well as to strive for pres- and wives, bring your husbands and new material, new allurements, new ent success. lines of exhibits, new classifications It is intended as a live exponent of | to their families to endure and provide. and arrangements, and new methods revised to meet new wants, such as

living things, to continue annually to The fair is a potent factor in dispelling will in every sense make the fair up to represent the yearly growth and prog- misunderstandings, in correcting erthe spirit and demand of the times. ress of material things toward perfec- roneous impressions, and in broadening We believe the efforts of the board tion. We wish to be able to so con- ideas. It brings a man face to

in advancing the fair to a higher and duct it, that like unto the World's face with things as they are, and he can broader plane of industrial illustra- Fair, those who visit it may see their workings, and there is no distion, will be appreciated by the people, say when returning that notwith puting over their organism. One ne-ds and that they will avail themselves of standing our brilliant descrip- no greater incentive to attend our exthe opportunity thus afforded of tion of it, in reality it far exceeds any hibitions annually than to gain breadth studying the things that will contri- previous conception, and in every of thought and to keep himself from bute to their knowledge, pleasure and particular it was better than had been falling into errors due to the absence profit. No institution, other than our expected. of a definite source of knowledge

ng next week, and will be by far the sents admirable opportunities for of opportunity and satisfaction to their greatest running race ever witnessed in buyers and sellers of all kinds of do not believe the farmers are going to many patrons. The lessons of that ex this part of Michigan. Judging from the marketable property. If you have be fooled by the cry, "Farmer's Fair," position will be followed by the state, number and high class of horses elig- anything good you wish to sell, take it for our fair is as purely an agriculturcounty and other fairs, and the great- ible for the \$500 purse the contest is to the fair to find a buyer. If you al fair as any other. We have horse ness of it examples and the success of sure to prove a spirited one, and will wish to purchase, go to the fair, and as racing; so have they. If they can of its methods will engender aspira- undoubtedly pass into history as the there will be a good variety to select maintain a fair, without horse races tions to make them as much like the greatest race ever witnessed in the from, you will be likely to find what want.

The grounds are the finest in the Thumb, and this track will undoubted-Woman's industry and handiwork ly prove the fastest. It is now ready help in many ways to produce articles tions have broadened their conceptions, for the final touches. The turns are that are important factors in the suc-

terials from which to draw to make up will be found to be the smoothest, knowledge of the beautiful, her skill a successful show and enlarged their most elastic track that ever echoed to in art, and her aesthetic taste she is able to construct many beautiful The stabling will be found ample things that are always interesting and fair. It has given them a much broad- and superb. Ten elegant and sub- attractive. A department for the fair,

stantially built new stalls await the set apart for her productions was a higher aims and new zeal they will coming of the great flyers who are sure wise thought, as it enables the public press forward, striving to enlarge the to take up their abode in these pleas- to get a glimpse of the assembled proant quarters during the coming week. ducts of her skill, and lets the world

J. A. McDougall, Sup't. know more of the achievements, the power and prowess of woman. A Word to Young Men.

The field of woman's labor is con Young man, do you know that you stantly widening, and there are now

are expected to be at the fair accom- many avenues outside the home in panied by the girl of your choice. We which her services have become a

mens of woman's industry and handiwork, such as Texile frabrics, knitting, crochet and fancy work. The latest styles, the most costly and elegant masterpieces of creative and decorative skill and art in needlework. There will also be an attractive exhibit

in the line of drawing, painting, etchings, carving and bric-a-brac as well as a multitude of other exquisite gems of person, ornament and beautify the ancient and modern fine art, antiquihome, and make its surroundings comties, and old and valuable relics, heirplete, and to lessen the labor she perlooms, keepsakes and curiosities. ous dream of human genius, and like a forms wherever employed. In all, it Flowers, plants, fragrant boquets, vision it has passed away. Everyone will be an exhibition of woman's pro-

floral ornaments and designs will also who saw it will always cherish its re- ducts and the product in which woman be classed herein, and with them many memberance, and those who missed is interested, representing in no small other inviting features, such as music the great opportunity, when they hear | degree, her genius, skill and patience. and musical instruments, sewing maothers tell the story will never cease We wish to have this department grandchines, merchants' displays of rare and to deplore their irreparable loss. The | ly filled, and invite a large contribution. costly garments, cloths and furnishfair lives only in history, never to be Everybody are asked to attend and

> the person, and beautifying the household. The hall will be presided over by a competent, careful and obliging superintendent. Unusual pains will be taken to trim and decorate it with artistic skill, to embellish it with unsons, and teach them what they owe it

not a success ? Quit ?

orses to their attractions.

get along nicely and they have horse

races, and judging from the list of en-

Will be a scene of varied beauty and

wonder and fully representative of

woman's genuine and thrift. There

will be many rich and choice speci-

ments, thus, if possible, to add to the natural elegance of such an exhibition ous competors.

fore,

the splendor of a fascinating finish and superiority.

> 'Tis the coward who quits to misfortune 'Tis the knave who changes each day, 'Tis the fool who wins half of the battle. Then throws all his chances away. There is little in life but labor, And to-morrow may find that a dream, Success is the pride of endeavor, And luck—but a meteor's gleam. The time to succeed is when others, Discouraged, show traces of the, The battle is fought in the homestrotch-And wou—'twixt the flag and the wire !

and household industry.

the Caro fair should be the same. tries it would, no doubt, be very grati-Cass City dates were fixed over a Time enhances rather than diminishfying to the so-called "Farmers' Fair" month before Caro made her dates, the interest which the people take in if they could add Vassar's list of the fairs, and we have every indication knowing at the same time that they to lead to the belief that we shall have were encroaching on our dates. It is

tion of all the products of farm, garden

X. Y. Z. a vast exhibition and a big crowd this reported that some of the Caro directors remarked contemptuously that year. The genius and energy of the The Floral and Domestic Hall. Cass City would get out of the way. people where it is located are enlisted

in its success, and they will not be content to stop short of an exhibition of surpassing merit and importance.

Fairs have become trysting places, where there are annual reunions of families and friends that are separated at other times during the year, and where old acquaintances are recalled and re-celebrated after long lapses of laborious, the handsomest and most time. No one can afford not to attend. We aim to have an exhibition that sion by which wealth is created, atwill not be stale and improfitable repe- tend our fair. tition of the efforts of former years, but a live, progressive fair, abounding

with fresh and novel sights, and features that will be strong and interesting, be cause new and strange to the eyes of those who witness them.

Now is the time to begin to make preparations for the fall fair. Watch

every opportunity to provide some thing that will help the exhibition and enable you to make a creditable display for yourself

and your neighborhood. If you cannot ings for dress and ornamentation of prepare more than a single specimen. If you wish to see the toil, progress provide that, for if everyone does likeand prosperity of agricultural life tion well worthy of their united efforts. wise there will be a mammoth show. symbolized by a great display of soil No doubt but that many people who The premium may be but small, and products, attend our fair.

the trouble serions, but every person should be public spirited, and value as truths of nature, the business princi- much sameness in them, but we aim to the best part of the award, the welfare ples of your own vocation, and the get up an exhibition that will not be a commonly rich and beautifying adorn- of the industry represented, and the welfare of your own household, attend stale repition of former shows, or a re-

> If you wish to take in the sights of the season, and know more of the mysteries of progressive invention, ator and money this year, than ever beend our fair.

> > fair.

Don't Stay Away. Stay away from your foe And the tailor you owe, Stay away from trouble and care: Stay away from all sorrow And friends who would borrow, But don't stay away from the fair

While there is no increase of premi-5 lbs. roll butter. Will give 3cts. over poor class of horses and necessarily poor races; but, perhaps, they'll have the dogs.

It is unfortunate that the dates of

Under the circumstances the Cass City

directors did not feel like getting out

of the way, hence the collision in dates

without any fault on our part.

Dorman & Son, dealers in woolen The Cass City Fair Association has goods, offer \$1 worth of goods for best as good a premium list as any fair in pair ladies stockings. the Thumb, and pays every dollar of Henry Fairweather, grocer, offers \$1

worth of groceries to person receiving We offer a very much better speed first prize on tomatoes. premium list than Caro and will have George Wilds, farmer, offers \$1 cash as good races as any in Michigan. You

to person making largest display in grapes.

Lenzner Bros., fnrniture dealers, offer one medicine desk, worth \$1.25, to person awarded first prize on honey. W. A. Anderson, agent, offers wagon jack worth \$2 to exhibitor receiving first prize for suckling Clyde colt.

It would be wrong for a person to pursuade himself not to attend the fair because the crisis that has been sweepingover the country has filled his mind with his harassing cares. Nothing should exclude from the mind the thought of a day's necessary rest and recreation, and the enjoyment and knowledge that can be obtained by a visit to our fair. Nowhere in the world can so much be had for so small a

The fair we hold is devoted to the interests of the community in which you live, and no one can reasonably afford If you wish to imbibe the inspiration sitions one may attend, the home fair has the best and strongest claim upon him, and he should give it attendance

The Society, in its efforts to hold a successful fair, has the liberal support located, who will work in harmony with the managers to secure an exhibihave been repeatedly attending fairs If you wish an eye-opener to the in the past, have thought there was hersal of played out features, but a live, progressive fair, abounding in new sights and features, and interesting because fresh and strange to the eyes of all who behold them. We hope to be

able to make this the most marked and If you wish to become better .acmemorable of any fair ever held in this quainted with the grand achievements section of the country. We shall deof modern skill in labor, attend our light to hear such words of praise from those who attend, as, that the fair ex-

If you wish to know of the wonderceeded any previous conception, and in ful prowers of well directed labor, at- every particular it was better than was tend our fair expected.

honor of securing a prize over ambiti- our fair. We promise visitors and exhibitors more for their investment of time, lab-

If you want to learn of the proces-

If you wish to see examples which will be of interest to every craft and calling, attend our fair.

of a big crowd, and the pleasure of a big show, attend our fair.

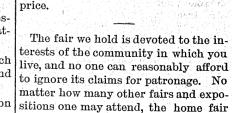
If you wish to see what nature and also. toil have wrought out for man this year, attend our fair.

If you wish to know more of the economies of nature and art, attend of the whole community in which it is our fair.

Wants That May Be Satisfied. price.

A. G. BERNEY.

Yours Truly,



CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. TABERNACLE PULPIT.

A. A. P. McDowell, Publisher.

CASS CITY, - - MICHIGAN

As even the best goods cannot ad vertise themselves until they are sold they should themselves first be adver tised in order to insure their sale.

"A EUROPEAN prince doesn't amount to much." says an eastern contemporary, "until after he has been reported the-world tour, has selected for his His debts do, however, hence the engagement.

ADVERTISERS who frequently change not wear away the stone, to any ap- walked up and down the stairs of on different parts of it.

A STORE full of goods unsold repre-sents so much money lying idle. The puted wonderful place?" And this is ing them would, in some cases, be There are fruits in Westchester otherwise accrue on the unsold stock. | far better than the pomegranates and

THE marriage of Justin McCarthy's son to Cissy Loftus of the London tivity, and the wealthy man of my music halls appears to have created a good deal of a sensation in England. invites his friends. If one builds a Hitherto it has been the almost exclusive privilege of sprigs of the English | quaintances to come and enjoy it. If nobility to marry these dashing artists. Now the commoners are having a chance.

THE universe will move along now with less friction, and fewer stars will be seen to fall, since the American association for the advancement of science in session at Brooklyn reached a conclusion as to the behavior of allylmalonic, allyl-acetic and æthylidenaproprionic acids when boiled with caustic soda solution.

THERE is very little hope for the progress and eventual civilization of Russia. Thirty Cossacks belonging to a regiment stationed at Terek have just been beaten and cut to death with the knout for mutiny. What can be expected of a government which is exemplified in the bomb of the nihilist and the knout of the czar.

A WASHINGTON correspondent writes that the White house is becoming dilapidated, because it is getting its first coat of paint in two years. The paint which is put on the White house must be rather worse than the socalled paint commonly used for housepainting now-a-days if it will only look fresh for a single year.

THE whole world has heard of the horror of the destruction of Pompeii by volcanic eruption. for more than eighteen hundred years, and yet the loss of life in that catastrophe was inconsiderable. In our forest fires whole villages are swept out of existence and hundreds of lives are sacrificed in a few minutes. And think of the horror of such a calamity!

some of them have trouble enough now, they rejoice because they are on 'HOLY COMPULSION" AS A SERway to the congratulations MON TEXT. eternal.

Dr. Talmage Relates Some of His Personal Experiences-Lights and Shadows of a Christian's Life-Luxuries of the Plain People of To-Day.

in all the cathedral, and that a faint BROOKLYN. Sept. 16.-Rev. Dr. Taltaper on the altar. I looked up into mage, who is still absent on his roundthe venerable arches and saw the shadows of centuries, and when the engaged to an American girl." sermon through the press for to-day: organ awoke, the cathedral awoke, "Holy Compulsion." the text being and all the arches seemed to lift and Lyke 11:23: "And compel them to quiver as the music came under them

come in.' That instrument did not seem to be The plainest people in our day have made out of wood and metal, but out their mediums and methods should re- luxuries which the kings and queens of human hearts, so wonderfully did member that a constant dropping will of olden times never imagined. I it pulsate with every motion; now laughing like a child, now sobbing preciable extent, when the drops fall Holyrood palace-a palace that was like a tempest. At one moment the considered one of the wonders of the music would die away until you

world-and I said, 'Can it be possible could hear the cricket chirp outside the wall, and then it would roll up until it seemed as if the surge of cost of selling the goods by advertis- the case in many other instances. the sea and the crash of an avalanche had struck the organ pipes at the less than the interest which would county and on Long Island farms same moment. At one time that night it seemed as if a squadron of spirits apricots of Bible times. Through all weeping up from earth had met a

the ages there have been scenes of fessquadron of descending angels whose glory beat back the woe. Standing text plans a great entertainment, and there and looking at the dim taper on the altar of the cathedral, I said: a beautiful home, he wants his ac-"How much like many a Christian's life! Shadows hover, and sometimes one buys an exquisite picture, he his hope is dim, and faint, and flickerwants his friends to come and appreing, like a taper on the altar. But at ciate it; and it was a laudable thing what time God wills, the heavens

when the wealthy man of my text, break forth with music upon his soul, happy himself, wanted to make other and the air becomes resonant as the people happy. And so the invitations angels of God beat it with their shin went out: but something went very ing sceptres." much wrong. You can imagine the Oh, the Lord God has many fair and

embarrassment of any one who has beautiful daughters; but the fairest provided a grand feast when he finds of them all is she whose ways are out that the guests invited do not inpleasantness and whose paths are tend to come. There is nothing that peace! Now, my brothers and sisters so provokes the master of the feast -for I have a right to call you also-

I know some people look back on their Well, these people invited to this ancestral line, and they see they are reat banquet of the text made most descended from the Puritans or Hurivolous excuses. The fact was, 1 guenots, and they rejoice in that; but uppose, that some of them were of-I look back on my ancestral line, and fended that this man had succeeded so I see therein such a mingling and mixmuch better in the world than they ture of the blood of all nationalities had. There are people in all occupathat I feel akin to all the world, and tions and professions who consider it by the blood of the Son of God, who a wrong to them that anybody else is died for all people, I address you in advanced. I suppose these people inthe bonds of universal brotherhood. vited to the feast said among them-I come out as only a servant, bringselves, "We are not going to adminising an invitation to a party, and I put ter to that man's vanity, he is proud it into your hand, saying, "Come, for all things are now ready," and I urge enough now; we won't go; beside hat, we could all give parties if we it upon you and continue to urge it. made our money the way that man and, before I get through, I hope, by the blessing of God, to compel you to So when the messengers went out come in.

with the invitations there was a unani-We must take care how we give the nous refusal. One man said, "Oh, I invitation. My Christian friends, I have bought a farm, and I must go and think some times we have just gone look at it!" He was a land speculator, opposite to Christ's command, and we and had no business to buy land until have compelled people to stay out. he knew about it. A frivolous ex-Some times our elaborated instruccuse. Another man said, 'I have bought five yoke of oxen." The probtions have been the hindrance. We graduate from our theological seminaability is he was a speculator in live ries on stilts, and it takes five or stock. He ought to have known about six years before we can come down the oxen before he bought them. Beand stand right beside the great side that, if he had been very anxious masses of the people, learning

storms, and though God knows that our holy Christianity: it is a good man, a good woman, a life all consecrated to Christ. No infidel can answer it. Oh, let us by a holy example compel the people to come in.

darkness. It is a harbor from all you the best argument in behalf o

I stopped one nightfall, years ago, I read of a minister of the gospe at Freyburg, Switzerland, to hear the who was very fond of climbing among organ of world-wide celebrity in that the Swiss mountains. One day he was place. I went into the cathedral at climbing among very dangerous nightfall. All the accessories were places, and thought himself all alone, favorable. There was only one light when he heard a voice beneath him say, "Father, look out for the safe path, I am following." and he looked back and he saw that he was climbing not only for himself, but climbing for his boy. O, let us be sure and take the safe path! Our children are following, our partners in business are following, our neighbors are following, a great multitude stepping right on in our steps. O, be sure and take the right path! Exhibit a Christian example, and so by your godly walk compel the peeple to come in.

In those lands her married sisters lan-I think there is also work in the guish in matrimonial shackles. Their way of kindly admonition. I do not believe there is a person in this house husbands are their masters, exercising who, if approached in a kindly and control over them in the particulars brotherly manner, would refuse to in which the new woman demands listen. If you are rebuffed, it is bemost freedom-the exercise of genius. cause you lack in tact and common-In France the stage-struck matron sense. But oh, how much effective must humbly beseech her lord for work there is in the way of kindly permission to act. If he refuses to adomnition! There are thousands of grant it then must, she keep her hismen all round about you who have trionic talent hidden from the world. never had one personal invitation to If genius refuses to be chained, if the the cross. Give that one invitation, wife revolts and goes upon the stage, and you would be surprised at the her husband may divorce her.

AND ON

alacrity with which they would ac-But the baffled Frenchwoman would cept it. still have one redress. She could I tell you to day, my friends, of a write a book exposing the hideous great salvation. Do you understand tyranny and brutality of man. She what it is to have a Saviour? He took could become a Gallic Sarah Grand. But even this would be denied the your place. He bore your sins. He wept your sorrows. He is here now to Portugal lady. A married woman in save your soul. A soldier, worn out that land of darkness may not pub-

in his country's service, took to the lish her literary works without her MISS EDITH HOWE. violin as a mode of earning his living. first appearance as Michaela, in "Car husband's consent. The domestic He was found in the streets of Vienna. tragedies resulting from this cruel men." at the Gavety theater. Dublin. playing his violin, but after a while law which robs modern woman of her and during the season she sang in all his hand became feeble and tremulous, dearest privilege-that of writing a the principal cities of Great Britain, and he could no more make music. book-can easily be imagined. One appearing in a number of leading so-One day, while he sat there weeping, prano roles with phenomenal success. seer pictures the agonies of feminine a man passed along and said, "My authorship thus:

friend, you are too old and too feeblo; "In the intervals of her household give me your violin;" and he took the duties, and in secret travail, the Por man's violin, and began to discourse tuguese wife responds to the instinc-

People Are Coming More and More to most exquisite music, and the tive call of genius. She writes her Use Only Single Beds. people gathered around in larger and poems, romance, history, travels, (for "I have been looking at furnishe larger multitudes, and the aged man by law it is her duty to accompany nouses," said a woman lately, "and I held his hat, and the coin poured in her husband everywhere except to a am surprised to find how much the and poured in until the hat was full. foreign land); volumes of manuscript use of single beds has increased, at "Now," said the man who played the grow under her busy and inspired least among New Yorkers. violin, "put that coin in your pock- hand in a fine, nervous autograph, for "I was curious enough to inquir

The coin was put in the old a typewriter might excite suspicion. ets." man's pockets. Then he held his hat One fatal night she has an irresistible again, and the violinist played more impulse to rise and commit to paper a sweetly than ever, and played until precious idea which may be a fugitive some of the people wept and some before morning. Arbitrary man shouted. And again the hat was awakes from his commonplace slumfilled with coin. Then the violinist bers, and perceives her in the flagidropped the instrument and passed tious act of literary composition. is bringing home this practice. off, and the whisper went, "Who is What is this? A biography of Vasco

it? who is it?" and some one da Gama—ha! A history of Portu-just entering the crowd said, guese civilization in Africa—it is too "Why, that is Bucher, the great vio- much! "The Frozen Bride," a linist, known all through the realm; romance-volume three! Saints and yes, that is the great violinist." The fact was, he had just taken that man's

place and assumed his poverty, and borne his burden, and played his music, and earned his livelihood, and made sacrifice for the poor old man. to get to the feast, he could have their joys, sorrows, victories, defeats. So the Lord Jesus Christ comes down We got our heads so brimful of theoand he finds us in our spiritual penury, logical wisdom that we have to stand and across the strings of his own very straight lest they spill over. Now. broken heart he strikes a strain of what do the great masses of the peoinfinite music, which wins the attenple care about the technicalities tion of earth and heaven. He takes of religion? What do they care our poverty. He plays our music. He about the hypostatic union or the difweeps our sorrow. He dies our death. ference between sub-lapsarian and A sacrifice for you. A sacrifice for supra-lapsarian? What do they care \mathbf{me} for your profound explanations, clear Oh, will you accept this sacrifice as a London fog? When a man is now? I do not single out this and drowning he does not want you to that man, and this and that woman. stand by the dock and describe the But I say all may come. The sacrinature of the water into which he has fice is so great, all may be saved. fallen, and tell him there are two Does it not seem to you as if heaven parts hydrogen gas and one of oxygen was very near? I can feel its breath gas, within common density of thirtyon my cheek. God is near, Christ is nine Fahrenheit, turning to steam near. The Holv Spirit is near. Minunder a common atmospheric pressure istering angels are near. Your gloriof two hundred and twelve. He does fied kindred in heaven near. Your not want a chemical lecture on water;



Carl Rosa Royal English opera com pany last season. has decided to ap Though She Bubbles Over With Literpear on the operatic stage in this ary Genius Her Husband Must Concountry during the coming winter. sent Before She Can Make Her This will be Miss Howe's first appear Writing Public. ance in public in this country. At the

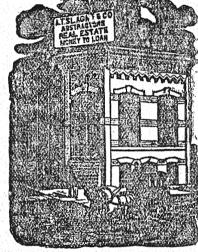
close of last season she declined a re HE NEW WOMAN, engagement with the Carl Rosa opera she who looks up. company, and came to this country to on man, new and visit her uncle, Lawyer William F. old, with scorn Howe. Miss Howe began her musical scarcely tempered studies in the royal academy of music in London, and during her course by pity, must feel there won two medals She then a woeful sense that the world remains went to Milan, where she studied for unconquered while a year under Signor Giovanni Vanni. France and Portu-Refusing several offers to make her debut in Italy she returned to Eng gal keep certain laws unchanged. land, and was at once engaged for the



SLEEP ALONE.

Miss Edith Howe, the soprano, who

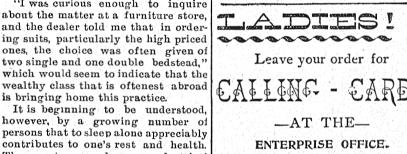
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these changes must naturally react with appreciable results.

however, by a growing number of persons that to sleep alone appreciably contributes to one's rest and health The system undergoes electrical changes during the night's sleep, and where persons lodge together night after night under the same bedding

THE island of St. Helena, where Napoleon passed so many years of his life in banishment, is to become a health resort. Since the opening of when if he had said to his wife, "I the Suez canal the inhabitants have have an invitation to a splendid dinsuffered severely from a money point ner; it is highly complimentary to me: of view, as fewer ships touch there I should very much like to go; will than in former years. The people you go along with me?" she would want some other source of income and have said, "To be sure I will go." have adopted this plan.

ACCORDING to a recent pamphlet by an Italian doctor a sure way of restor- feast, "I will not be defeated in this ing life in cases of syncope is to hold matter; I have with an honest purthe patient's tongue firmly. After two pose provided a banquet, and there other doctors had worked for an hour are scores of people who would like to without result over a young man who come if they were only invited. Here, was apparently drowned, he thrust a my man, here, you go out, and when spoon into the patient's mouth, seized you find a blind man, give him your arm the tongue, and worked it violently and fetch him in; and when you find until the patient gave signs of life.

WILL it come to pass that the several heavily timbered states will haves to maintain sylvan fire department in order not only to prevent a wholesale destruction of property, but a wholesale destruction of life as well? If not fire departments with dammed up streams to draw from, then fire patrols and some kind of ingenious way to arrest the progress of flames and so avert awful human hecatombs.

PHILADELPHIA is likely to loose notable monument in the noble old elm tree that has so long overshadowed Walnut street just below Broad. Mrs. Dudas Lippincott, who has long defended the old tree from threatened destruction, has just died, and it is likely soon to be removed The great tree shadows the whole width of the street, and its largest limbs overhang the opposite sidewalk.

THIS is what "Vanity Fair," of London, said the other day about Rudyard Kipling: "Five years ago Rudvard Kipling left India to see China, Japan and America, after which he came to London and got married. He has now made his home in Vermont of Central America, and when he has passed seven years in the study of the people among whom he dwells we may expect to have a great work on that country which has in it the making of several empires."

MR. EDWARD ATKINSON predicts that this "country will become within a very short time the greatest agricultural, manufacturing, shipbuilding and commercial country in the world." But not only Yankees, even British statisticians foretell it.

THE discovery of new gold fields in Alaska does not surprise old prospectors. There is probably a great deal of undiscovered and, almost undiscovon the Yukon river.

hooked them up and driven them on the road there. Another frivolous excuse. Another man said, "Oh, I have married a wife, and I can't come;" Another frivolous excuse. The fact

makes his."

was that they did not want to go. "Now," said the great man of the a lame man, give him a crutch and

he wants a rope. fetch him in; and when you find a Oh my friends, the curse of God on poor man, tell him that there is a the church, it seems to me, in this plate for him in my mansion; and day, is metaphysics. We speak in an when you find some one who is so unknown tongue in our Sabbath ragged and wretched that he has schools, and in our religious assemnever been invited anywhere, then, by blages, and in our pulpits, and how by the kindest tenderness and the can people be saved unless they undermost loving invitation any one ever stand us? We put on our official had, compel him to come in." gowns, and we think the two silk

Oh, my friends, it requires no acuteballoons flapping at the elobws of a ness on my part, or on your part, to preacher give him great sanctity. The see in all this affair that religion is a river of God's truth flows down before banquet. The table was set in Palesus pure and clear as crystal; but we tine a good many years ago, and the take our theological stick and stir it disciples gathered around it, and they up, and stir it up, until we can not see thought they would have a good time the bottom. Oh, for the simplicity of all by themselves, but while they sat Christ in all our instructions-the by the table the leaves began to grow simplicity he practiced when standing and spread, and one leaf went to the among the people, he took a lily, and east and another leaf went to the said, "There is a lesson of the way I west, until the whole earth was covwill clothe you;" and, pointing to a raven, said, "There is a lesson of the ered up with them, and the clusters from the heavenly vineyard were way I will feed you; consider the piled up on the board, and the trumlilies-behold the fowls' pets and harps of eternity made up

I think often in our religious he orchestra, and as this wine of God instructions we compel people s pressed to the lips of a sinning, to stay out by our church arbleeding, suffering, dying, groaning chitecture. People come in and they world, a voice breaks from the find things angular, and cold, and heavens, saying, "Drink, O friends; stiff, and they go away never again yea, drink, O beloved!" O blessed to come: when the church ought to be Lord Jesus, the best friend I ever had, a great home circle, everybody having the best friend any man ever had. a hymn book, giving half of it to the was there ever such a table? Was one next to him, every one who has a there ever such a banquet? hand to shake hands, shaking hands-From the cross uplifted high, the church architecture and the church Where the Saviour designs to die, surroundings saying to the people, What melodious sounds I hear 'Come in and be at home." Instead Bursting on the ravished ear! Heaven's redeeming work is done, of that. I think all these surround ings often compel the people to stay Come. and welcome: sinner, come.

Religion is a joyous thing, I do not out. Now, let us all repent of our vant to hear anybody talk about re- sins and begin on the other track, and igion as though it were a funeral. I by our heartiness of affection, and warmth of manner, and imploration do not want anybody to whine in the prayer meeting about the kingdom of of the Spirit of God, compel the peo-God. I do not want any man to roll ple to come in. How shall we lead sinners to accept the Lord's invitaup his eyes, giving in that way evidence of his sanctity. The men and tion? I think we must certainly women of God whom I happen to begin by a holy life. We must be know, for the most part, find religion better men, better women, before we a great joy. It is exhilaration to the can compel the people to come into the kingdom of Jesus Christ. There ody. It is invigoration to the mind erable treasure in the old placer It is rapture to the soul. It is balm are fine essays being written in this grounds of California and the new ones for all wounds. It is light for all day about science and religion. It ll

PAPER POLES.

near.

They Are Lighter, Stiffer and Stronger Than Wooden Ones. One of the latest uses to which pa-

per has been turned is the making of telegraph poles. The paper pulp employed is saturated with a mixture of borax, tallow and other substances. The mass is cast in a mold with a cone in the center, forming a hollow rod of any desired length, the cross pieces being held by wooden keys driven in on either side of the pole. The paper poles are said to be lighter and stronger than those of wood and to be unaffected by the many the period through which we are now weather influences which shorten the life of a wooden pole.

It is doubtful, however, whether the paper pole will come to be anything during the fiscal year 1892 was less like a rival to the iron pole. which is now high in favor for the carrying of all kinds of wire lines. The value of iron telegraph poles has been well tested under the most trying Thus the rate of increase frcm 1886 to conditions on the lines between Europe and India, and again across arid stretches of country in Australia. Insects that eat out the core of everything in the shape of wood, leaving the shell only, and bird borers that drill holes in the toughest of trees, let the iron poles pass, and even wandering tribes cannot chop it up for fire-wood, although down in Australia they have not yet quite got over their trick of making arrow heads of the insulators it carries.

Buried in the Same Grave. In the violet calm of evening, just as dusk was deepening into darkness, and the pall of night was settling over the world, she spurned his suit. "No," she said calmly but firmly. "Then I will be avenged," he hissed. Presenting her little brother with a toy pistol he swallowed a phial of

prussic acid. They were buried in the same grave.



glorified mother near. Your departed legislators forfend it! On her knees children near. Your redemption is she begs for publication. He laughs

A case recently came to the writer's the idea to scorn, yawns derisively, knowledge of two sisters, 15 and 17 and turns to his pillow with a banal years old. remark about the hour. One short The younger was a splendid speciblow with a hairpin, a horrid gurgle, men of young womanhood, robust, and she is free."

Fortunately they don't mind blows active and merry, while the older, though not ill in any definite way, with a hairpin so much in conservaive Portugal as in lands where the was thin, tired out quickly and fret-New Woman holds fuller sway. So a ted over trifles like a nervous woman. mode of escape from martial tyranny These conditions finally came to be is always open to genius there accepted, and probably would have

KATE FIELD. continued indefinitely if an English relative, a physician, had not made

the family a visit. His sharp eyes financial Standing of Our Raliroad In a general way the facts pertainnoted the morning lassitude of the elder girl, and the corresponding ing to the financial standing of our railways are known, Accepting railfreshness of her sister at breakfast, way construction as an indication of and he drew his conclusions. the condition of the railway industry, An inquiry of the mother secured

the knowledge that they not only slept in the same bed, "but," said she, passing shows greater depression than any previous period. The increase in "Elsie's (the elder) devotion to her sisnew mileage brought into operation ter is such that for years she has only

sake.

gone to sleep when she could hold than during any year since 1880, while Mabel close in her arms." the percentage increase stood lower The doctor fairly snorted at this than for any previous year since the sentiment, and in the end persuaded beginning of railways in this country. the sisters to sleep apart.

Two pretty brass bedsteads side by 1887 was 9.08 per cent.; from 1887 to side offered propinquity and company, 1988, 6.07 per cent.; from 1888 to 1889, but prevented contact, with the result 3.22 per cent.; from 1882 to 1820. 4.78 that in six months' time Elsie showed per cent.; from 1890 to 1891, 2.94 per a marked improvement in her general cent.; from 1891 to 1892, 1.88 per health, and has become in eighteen cent., and from 1892 to 1893, 2.80 per months a happy, good-tempered young cent. These figures show a remarkawoman, with considerable increase of ble depression in the business of rail avoirdupois.

way construction. Another fact em-In this case, at least, the improvephasized by railway writers is the ment dates from the moment of sepalarge amount of mileage placed in the rate beds. hands of receivers during the past

Money in Books.

man who regards literature from the

there's less than used to be. There

was a time when you could pick up

that, they'll easily pay your ren's.'

shopkeeper's point of view only, "but

eighteen months. Thus 43,000 miles of line have been placed under the "There's money in books," said a

protection of the courts, an amount equal to 24 per cent of the total length of line. Carpets made entirely of paper area

\$100 in an afternoon sitting around at novelty in the house furnishing line. the best book auctions. Now I be-Pulps of various shades are artistically lieve there's a good chance in specialcommingled to produce attractive ties, Americans and that sort of thing, patterns. if you can keep down the rent. If you choose to make paper books a side is-Boiling tar, applied to masonry, sue, exchange one for two, and all

makes it impervious to water.

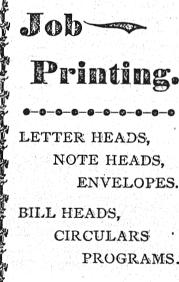
The London Lancet called attention not long ago to the habit of dua sleeping, saying that there is nothing that will so derange the nervous sys tem of a person who is eliminative in nervous force as to lie all night in bed with another who is absorbent of nervous force. The latter will sleep soundly, and rise refreshed, while the former will toss restlessly, and will wake in the morning weary, peevish and discouraged.

No two persons, no matter who hey are, ought habitually to sleep together. The one will thrive, the other lose. An aged person and a child should

not be bedmates, great as is the pleasure to grandma to have her "lit tle comfort" with her at night. "It is one which the wise as well as fond relative will forego for the child's

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chools and home; yet the values of	simply look at, but he will spend ten times as long in putting pegs into	information on the growing of mush- rooms, which we promised to give when	A THINK WAS A THINK AND AND A THINK AND AN	My lady goes.		
hese you can take into yourself by bservation, study and practice, pro-	holes in a board contrived for the	opportunity presented. We will de-		A glamorous mist around she throws.	Canada has granted but 115 divorces	Sweet potatoes yield alcohol.
ided always that you realize the effi-	purpose or in taking out one by one from a well-filled basket articles, no	vote this article to the culture of mushrooms in buildings, because such		Full well she knows Her graceful pose,	in the last twenty years. The see of Baltimore is the primary	"Hanson's Magte Corn Salve."
acy as well as the beauty of unself- shness. But unselfishness is precise-	matter what—spools, blocks, clothes-	culture is the only kind that is advis-		Her modest air, and	of the Catholic church in America.	Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.
y opposite to self-neglect. Make	pins—anything so that they are some- times changed and he does not tire of	able during the remainder of the year. We hope that some of our readers will	and the second se	lovely clothes, Her perfect manners	Delaware is the lowest state and Colorado the highest above the sea	Boiler plate coffins are something new.
ourself a model man or woman for he sake of truth, honesty and happi-	the monotony. Then the task of	take interest in the subject sufficiently	A MUSHROOM HOUSE.	and sweet repose, Are bound to capture	level.	Karl's Clover Root Tor
ess, and these shall beam out of you	putting them all back keeps him	to begin cultivating them on a small scale. The outlay is small and the	closed sheds, as then the beds will survive any sudden fall frosts. In the	golden beaux.	The average weekly wages paid to female laborers of all classes in Ger-	Karl's Clover Root Tea, The great Blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constipation. 25c., 50c., \$1
nto others. It is the highest mani- estation of health, this self-shaping	busy for still a longer time. As baby becomes more discerning and his	vork not hard. Besides, mushrooms	cow shed, the horse stable, the car-	<u>—O.</u> T. F. in Truth.	many is \$2.17.	United States land is worth \$12,500,000,000.
ower by which the individual grows	fingers more nimble a pleasing device	are not particular as to conditions, and may be grown in cellars, barns and	riage house and tool sheds may be found warm corners where mushroom	Bound to Distinguish Herself. Mrs. Oldstile—Gracious, Ellen! What	Some deep sea fish have luminous	Coe's Cough Balsam
o the full-rounded stature of a man r woman and is able to meet the de-	for his employment is a board with variously shaped holes, round, square,	other outhouses, especially old green	beds will thrive. If the shed is with-	on earth possessed you to take to di-	organs and light their own way through the darkness.	is the oldest and best. It will break up a Cold quick er than anything else. It is always reliable. Try in
nands of life without bustle or trep-	triangular, etc., with blocks and	houses. We believe that many a family might grow mushrooms with little	out a window, so much the better, as darkness is desired. If there is no	vided skirts and such fads? Miss Newfangle-Why, you know,	All Saints' church in Sedlitz, Bohe-	There are 1,000 distinct varieties of postage
lation or any undue show of strain. Be a calm observer for one evening	spheres to fit into the various places. Should these be in bright colors his	trouble, and find in them a valuable	room on the floor a shelf may be con-	auntie, it's a great deal easier than	hia, contains a chandelier made en- tirely of human bones.	stamps.
t any social gathering and you will	love for color may also be gratified,	food product, even if the family of the grower consumed the entire crop.	structed on a side or in a corner. This has the advantage of being out of the	writing a novel.—Truth.	Fond Mother-Do you think my	If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.
able to detect at a glance the bung person who gesticulates vehe-	and learning these colors soon fol- lows. Little tasks of carrying articles	Mushrooms are very nutritious. This	reach of rats and mice. The beds	A Passing Strange Story.	daughter will become a fine pianist?	Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething-
ently and laughs immoderately for	from one portion of the room to	is contrary to the idea of those that know nothing of them. Most people	should be made and treated the same as those constructed upon the floor or	He was a struggling, hard-to-make- both-ends-meet lawyer. She was his	Prof. von Thump—I am afrait nod, madame, but after another year's	Insect-eating animals are gradually becoming
ant of any other mode of expressing confusion of embarrassments or in	another or from room to room will often keep a child busy and interest-	suppose, because of their rapid growth,	ground, and are said to be as product-	stenographer.	bractice her fingers vill be limbered	extinct.
neer nervous excitement. The petty	ed for hours, says Elizabeth Robinson	that they are unsubstantial in tex- ture and can possess little of food	ive. These beds will not do in winter after water will freeze in the sheds,	He was married. She was a maiden, fancy free.	up so dot she can make a brilliant success mit a typewriter."	BEWARE OF FRAUDS Be sure you
rprises of the occasion destroy the quilibrium of such a mind and break	Scovil in the Ladies' Home Journal. A small hammer and tacks, with a	value. On the contrary, it is doubtful	unless they are carefully covered each	He wasn't young nor particularly		get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It cures Colds, Croup, Asthma,
into unmanageable cross currents of	soft wood board into which to drive	if there be any other vegetable possessing a like amount of nutri-	night. It is best to use them only for summer and fall production.	handsome. Neither was she. He didn't tell her he loved her,	Hall's Catarrh Cure	Deafness and Rheumatism.
lf-consciousness and vulgar anxiety. We must understand, then, that	them, is generally a delight to any child old enough not to put the tacks	ment. The statement is made that	The methods we have mentioned	nor kiss her hand, nor give her	Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.	There is only one flock of pure merino sheep
use of deportment is but the ade-	into his mouth. So simple are the	mushrooms possess as much nutriment,	above may be easily adopted by nearly all readers of the FARMER'S REVIEW.	flowers. Neither did she sigh her life away because of unrequited love.	There are 9,000,000 foreign born people in the	The pay of an admiral in the English navy is
nate and perfectly natural expres- on of inward harmony. The repose	employments that will satisfy the little tot that almost any mother will		The growing of mushrooms in green	He didn't allow her an afternoon off	United States. British fishermen daily drag \$100,000 worth of	\$9,125 â year.
manner which we all so much ad-	find them constantly suggesting them-		houses applies to comparatively few- those that have green houses, or that	four days in the week and pay her a bank cashier's salary. She didn't ex-	fish from the sea.	"Our hero sat in the corner of the
ire in great men is quite different	selves.	Hadden Handler	desire to conduct regular mushroom	pect it.	M. L. Blair, Alderman, 5th Ward,	railway compartment devouring his newspapers," read Miss Myrtle Dolan
om the sphinx-like inscrutability of e well-trained butler; it is the dif-	Shawl Straps Superseded. The shawl straps into which were	1. 11/1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	houses. Hot houses are generally too warm for the mushrooms to do well in	His wife came to the office. She didn't peer through the keyhole and	Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83: He had used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for	from the latest acquisition to her
rence between a countenance and a	put rugs, shawls and various other		them. Green houses are better, as the	catch him making love to the girl.	sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheu-	paper-cover library. "He wor de- vourin' what?" asked her father, with
ce; one is from deep within, the her is an exterior mask. The soul	impediments have been quite recent- superceded by an English article		temperature is more suitable for the growth. Nearly all green houses are	She didn't get mad. The girl didn't tremble with guilt	matism. Cured every time.	sudden interest. "His newspaper,
ust be cultivated to insure that fine	called "hold-all" or "catch all." It is		suitable, and the beds can be placed	when the woman spoke to her. The	Jesper-Girls always want to marry	the book says," replied Myrtle. "Go an wid yez. Oi t'ought 'twor a mon
ysical poise which, like some happy rse or phrase in poetry, seems too	made of brown canvass, with leather trimmings, and holds a marvelous	_ Am a a a	in parts that are not used for other	woman liked her. She said she had often heard how faithful and hard-	for love but when they grow older they look after the money. Jumpuppe	ye wor readin' about an' pow, be the
quisitely modeled to be artificial.	amount. It is a clumsy affair but is		things, as under benches. As most plants can not grow in the dark, dark	working the girl was, and she asked	-You express yourself very ungal-	powers, he turns out to be a goat!"
Ease of deportment, then, is to be ught through a knowledge of life	quite light in comparison with any bag which holds the same quantity.	8 1 8	places can be the better utilized for	her to come out to their house for supper.	lantly. Women never grow older. They simply grow wiser.	it's a millstome
nd of your relation to your fellow-	These catch alls are swell-looking	338°0	this purpose. In cool weather the beds may be covered with straw or	The girl went.	BAD DRAINAGE causes much sick-	About a young
ings. Two apparently antagonistic ements must be blended to accom-	pieces of luggage and are more and more in use all the time.	7	old carpets to keep the temperature	And all lived happy ever after. — Chicago Tribune.	ness, and bad blood and improper ac-	man's neck to be a sufferer from ner-
ish it: the aristocracy of self-re-	They are made with inside pockets,		from getting too low. Above we show an illustration of a house made		tion of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which	vous exhaustion, ner- vous debility, impair-
ect and the democracy of self-for- tfulness. Respect yourself too	into which can be put all sorts of things which are necessary to com-	PYRAMIDAL MUSHROOM BED IN CELLAR.	especially for growing mushrooms. It	Buying a Horse. They say when a man goes to sell-	Burdock Blood Bitters remedy.	ed memory, low spirits, irritable tem-
uch to neglect your own good; re-	fort, but are most unwieldy to carry	pound for pound, as beef. This is	is a sort of green house, but no glass enters into its construction, being un-	ing horses he can no longer be honest,	Sarcastic Barnstormer, after the	per, and the thousand and one derangements
ect others too much to appear so- itous for their admiration. Take	when traveling.	doubtless a fact, as mushrooms take in	necessary and also a detriment. The	at least in respect to horses, and yet "they say" may be mistaken. At	bombardment from the gallery-I	of mind and body that result from,
r granted that you are an adequate	The Low Sun. Olevel sun, thy broken rays	oxygen and throw off carbonic acid gas, as do animals, while nearly	building is especially designated for	least it occurred to me so one day, as	have eggs enough now, thank you. Will no one send up an accompanying	unnatural, pernicious habits, contracted
ctor; but never insist upon your ad- uacy. Leave your diploma at	Lie on the winding meadow ways, And by the stream long shadows fling	all vegetables do the opposite; that is,		rid ng along a pleasant road I met a man on horseback.	ham! Gallery, with emphasis-It's on	through ignorance. Such habits result in
ome, and let others accentuate your	From willow-trees that hed to the spring.	throw off oxygen and take in carbonic acid gas.	- SC	"Want to buy a horse?" he inquired.	the stage now!	wreck the constitution and sometimes pro-
aportance — The Chautauquan.	O level sun, thy rays are tipped As wands in thy soft circle dipped:	To those living within easy reach of	е в стали в стали и ста Стали и стали и	"What do you want for him?" said I. "Forty dollars," said he.	Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures	duce softening of the brain, epilepsy, pa-
Dainty Bureau Covers. The artistic, altogether satisfactory	Low-flying birds, touched as they pass, Flirt gilded wings from grass to grass.	cities, the culture of mushrooms pre- sents a means of revenue. The de-		"What do you ask for him?" said I.	coughs and colds quicker than any other remedy, because it combines the	ralysis, and even dread insanity. To reach, re-claim and restore such un-
areau cover is the one which is home-	O level sun, these broken rays	mand for mushrooms is large and		"Thirty dollars," said he. "What will you take for him?"	lung-healing quality of the pine tree with other valuable medicines. Sold	fortunates to health and happiness, is the aim of the publishers of a book written in
ade. The fine colored linens so pular this year may be used effect-	Presage another day of days: On meadow ways shades pricked by light	prices are high. France supplies most of the mushrooms used in American		said I.	by all dealers on a guarantee of satis-	plain but chaste language, on the nature, symptoms and curability, by home treat-
Parat bins year may be used enect- 1	The second strained by the second strained by the second strained by the second strained stra	or one mushrooms used in American	PERSON AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	"Purantus fina dollars" and he	faction.	ment of such disagood This had

ively for every-day bureau covers. They are particularly well suited to the bureaus and chiffoniers in country houses. The linen can be used in a variety of ways. It may be cut the shape of the bureau top, neatly hemmed, and finished with a Grecian design border worked in white floss. A band of coarse lace insertion sewed to the linen a half-inch from the edge of the covers also looks very effective. Have the linen, if possible, the same color as the other furnishings of the room. White linen also makes a desirable cover. Such a pretty one seen recently was of pure white, with oxeyed daisies embroidered as if they were growing about the edges. Only washable flosses were used.

made.

Very exquisite are the bureau covers made of bolting cloth. For a green room have the bureau cover of bolting cloth hand-painted, with delicate ferns arranged in a careless border. Line the bolting cloth with green silk. Pink clover blossoms and leaves might be substituted for the ferns if a touch of color is desired.

Chamois bureau covers are not to be «despised. They paint admirably and also look well trimmed with coarse -cream-tinted lace. Pretty homemade covers are composed of alternate bands of lace insertion and ribbon, with a frill of lace as a border, but for every day purposes they are not as desirable as the linen.

The Hypnotizing Clerk.

"Have you ever been hypnotized in a dry goods store?" asked a clever dame of a piazza coterie. "I mean have you ever been waited on by clerks who absolutely force you to avoided if constantly pushed upward. buy what you do not want? Let me tell you what happened to me the other morning.

"I went into the city to buy a new gown, and in a certain store one of people call a "good fit." But if a waist these hypnotic clerks fixed me with his glittering eye and positively controlled my purchase. He mesmerized from the bottom up as vice versa. me into letting him cut off a gown-

pattern that I did not want. It did mot suit me in color, design or textwre, yet there I stood, spellbound, | radish; roast mutton, currant jelly; and allowed the scissors to seal my | boiled mutton, caper sauce; roast pork, doom. A cash boy was then called to | apple sauce: boiled chicken, bread earry the purchase to the lining counter. On the way over there I emerged | turkey, oyster sauce, venisod or duck from my hypnotized condition, and had my revenge. What do you think mackerel, gooseberry sauce; boiled I did? I turned a corner, scurried | bluefish, cream since; boiled shad, through the crowd of other victims, boiled rice and salad; fresh salmon, got out at a side door, and went about | green peas and cream sauce; and roast my business. No one in the store and apple sauce. knew me, and I have felt better ever since. If the hypnotic clerk had trouble with the proprietor about the gown, so much the better. It will teach him not to exercise his mesmeric powers over helpless women.'

Origin of the Mother Hubbard. The Mother Hubbard wrapper was designed by a woman in a little country village in New York state. She made three or four of these garments | which is used as a city hall.

Minced Chicken. Mince very fine all the white meat of a cold roast chicken. Put the bones

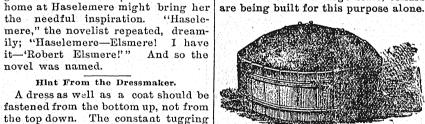
Move, merge, and darken into night.

novel was named.

The Froper Caper.

the demand. It seems strange that and all the trimmings into a saucepan American gardeners have so long negwith a bunch of savory herbs, half a lected growing this delicious vegeblade of mace and a pint of broth or table. water; let this all cook for nearly an In France caves and cellars are used hour, and then strain it off. Chop two extensively for the growing of mushhard-boiled eggs very fine; season the rooms. Most of our farmers have shicken with a little pepper, salt and cellars, either in houses or barns, that mace; mix it with the eggs. Thicken are suited for this vegetable. A few the gravy with a teaspoonful of flour, requisites are necessary: the cellar an ounce and a half of butter and a should be warm, dry and dark. Drafts cup of cream. Pour the gravy over by means of doors and windows are to the chicken mixture; let it get very be avoided, where the draft would hot, but do not let it boil. Garnish come immediately over the mushthe dish with sippets of toasted bread. room beds. Robert Elsmere.

Temperature and moisture should When Mrs. Humphrey Ward's most be uniform, from day to day, as nearly as possible. Sudden fluctuations famous book was completed, the hero bore a name which was altogether unof temperature or of moisture are not satisfactory to the authoress. She had desirable. These are, however, but fixed on "Robert," but although she the requisites of a good cellar, and therefore any one that has a really went through long lists of names good cellar can grow mushrooms. In could not get a surname which pleased her. Mrs. Ward was in London just some parts of the east where the marthen, and her husband playfully sugket gardeners are beginning to grow gested that the fresh air about their mushrooms on a large scale, cellars



of the mushrooms used in American

from the shoulders soon gives any waist a drag-down look that may be BED IN BOTTOM OF OLD CASK.

If it pays to excavate and build celas it is when the lower hooks or butlars for this crop it certainly will pay tons are fastened first. Of course this to grow them when the cellar is cannot be done if the dress is too already at hand. As the mushrooms small, another name for what some are to be grown in the winter as well as in the fall months, care should be be properly fitted, no matter how taken to make the cellar impervious closely, it can be as well fastened to cold, especially if the culture is to be on a large scale. If only a small bed is to be made, it will be better to

The proper sauces to serve with experiment with the cellar just as meats are roast beef and grated horseit is, to save expense. If the culture is in sufficient magnitude to warrant the outlay, make the windows tight for the winter, by having sauce; roast lamb, mint sauce; roast double sash. This is needed anyway in most cellars to protect the vegetawith black currant jelly; boiled fresh bles stored there for winter keep. If a door opens into the open air, it should be supplemented by another door, thus insuring freedom from gusts of cold air when the door in open. But in most cases this is unnec-A Successful Business Woman. essary, as there will be an entrance

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Haines went to from the house above or from some other room. As to shape of beds, Washington twelve years ago, a widow there is no prescribed rule. The above with about \$1,000, and started a small. notion store. She now has \$40,000 in- eut shows only one form. They can vested in a stock of general merchandise and keeps about sixty clerks emor on a shelf. ployed. She owns the building in which her store is located, known as the Haines block, the third story of

The stable manure is then put in, season is very dry.

hotels and restaurants, and even then canned goods have to be used. With an increase in the supply of fresh mushrooms would come an increase in

water.

SHELF BLO IN STABLE.

of the roof. The roof may be thatched

with reeds, slabs or anything that will

keep out air and rain. A hollow space

etc., and held in place with stones,

ered at nights and cold days. Usually

bricks and boards. The beds are cov-

the method followed is this: The horse

manure is collected for several weeks

before it is to be used, All chips,

stones and rubbish are taken out, and

the manure is then placed in heaps two

feet thick and pressed down with

a fork. The bed is stamped down,

watered and stamped again. It is

then left for about ten days, till fer-

mentation has begun to set in, when

the bed is all forked over, care being

taken to put the manure that was on

the sides in the center. The bed is

treated as in the first making. Ten

days more elapse, and the manure is

then in condition to be used in the

bed. The permanent beds are then

made, about two feet high and wide

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What

"Twenty dollars," said he. "What did you give for him?" said I. "Ten dollars," said he. "What is he worth?" said I. growing mushrooms throughout the

"A five spot," said he. "But I sup year without the use of artificial pose you don't want to buy a horse heat. It is built with the idea mister," and he rode into the yard of of rendering it independent of a big establishment I could see outside atmospheric conditions. An

excavation is first made like a through the trees. "What's that building?" I asked o small cellar, and the dirt taken from man a hundred yards farther on. this excavation is subsequently used

"Lunatic asylum," he replied curtly, for banking up. The walls are built and I steered in the other direction.hollow, thus giving a dead air space. Exchange. and the house is banked up to the eves

> Had Changed His Tune. Striking Switchman-Hello, Leg ritt! Ain't we holding 'em level?

may be left in the roof to be filled with Blamed near every road in the city sawdust. The floor may be of burnt tied up andclay, or any mater 1 that will give a Leggitt-I know it, confound you: dry, hard surface. Drains may be hide! Why couldn't you let Pullman necessary to keep the place free of and his carpenters settle their guarre without sticking your nose in it, hey The illustration below shows three "Say, what's the matter with you,

mushroom beds in an open garden in anyhow? Are you the same Leggitt Paris. This represents winter culture that's always encouraged railroad in that city, where the temperature is strikes and always had so much to not generally so low that the beds can say about soulless, grasping corporanot be protected. In the cut the beds tions?" are covered with old mats, carpets, "Yes, but I live in the suburbs now.

I've been two hours getting to the city this morning. Darn your strike." -Chicago Tribune.



The Girls-Oh, what a lovely place and as long as desired. The beds are for a picnic! We will eat our lunch packed solid and soon begin to heat; here and then read the rest of that lovely novel, "Slop-silly-slop" P. S.—This is a mountain stream

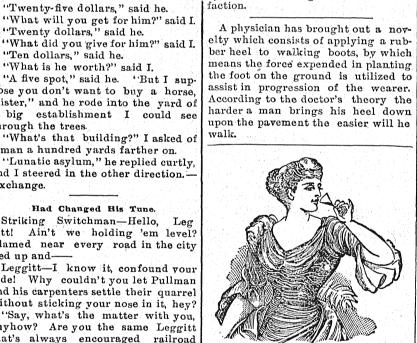
with a temperature of three degrees above zero, as Smith behind the

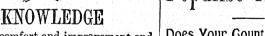
Willie Wibbles had been talking about a jest he once made until the young woman became weary.

fetched," she remarked, "Oh, y-a-a-s, indeed," replied Willie, spawn will be killed. The spawn is delightedly. "Genuine imported placed in the manure near the base of alticle, you know. I wead it in the beds, and the whole is then cov-Punch."—Washington Star.

Preparatory.

the white filaments are seen spreading in the beds, and at this time a layer of about one inch of rich earth is placed over the bed. These beds have some-times to be watered, especially if the times to be watered, especially if the times to be watered. The placed is the placed in the placed is times to be watered, especially if the tice for heaven -Ex.





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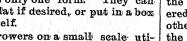
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MUSHROOM BEDS IN PARIS. again, but on account of the previous treatment are not so hot that the

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George Martin and wife have gone to Avoca, St. Clair county, this week to at-tend the wedding of Mr. Martin's sister, TERMS of SUBSCRIPTION: One year, \$1.00; six months, 60cts.; three months, 30cts., strictly in Minnie. Boys, if you want to intermingle a hen's value of business and a bushel of fun,when you wish to break "biddy"

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HAPS AND MISHAPS! As Told by the Enterprise's

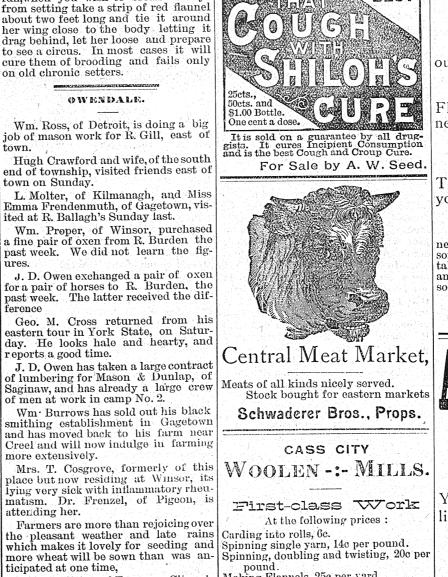
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All the Chit-Chat From the Coun try Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers

RESCUE. Philip Myers and family visited Bay Port one day last week. Mr. Hirth of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting at John Carrol's for a few days. **W**J. H. Hare is sinking a test well on this He has gone down over 100 fee farm. and is now grinding in grindstone rock. The fall seeding is about all done and where the wheat is up it is looking well but there is not near so much being sown as in former years. The present fine weather reminds us very forcibly of the lament of the Irish Emigrant where he says "The grass is spring fresh and green, the lark sing oud and high. Ellen L., wife of James Carrol, died or Sunday morning, after a lingering illness at the age of 68 years, 2 months and 20 lays. Her remains were laid at rest in Cass City cemetrey on Tuesday, 18th. by Undertaker Dewitt, of Cass City.

CANBORO. Mary Doty is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Myres, who was quite ill last week, s recovering. Five new members joined the K. O. T, M. Lodge last Saturnay night. It is reported that Patrick MdCabe, of Copmish, a former reident of this place as sucided.

drag behind, let her loose and prepare to see a circus. In most cases it will cure them of brooding and fails only on old chronic setters. OWENDALE. Wm. Ross, of Detroit, is doing a big job of mason work for R. Gill, east of own Hugh Crawford and wife, of the south end of township, visited friends east of town on Sunday. L. Molter, of Kilmanagh, and Miss Emma Frendenmuth, of Gagetown, vis-ited at R. Ballagh's Sunday last. Wm. Proper, of Winsor, purchased a fine pair of oxen from R. Burden the past week. We did not learn the fig J. D. Owen exchanged a pair of oxen for a pair of horses to R. Burden, the past week. The latter received the dif-Geo. M. Cross returned from his eastern tour in York State, on Satur-day. He looks hale and hearty, and reports a good time. J. D. Owen has taken a large contract of lumbering for Mason & Dunlap, of Saginaw, and has already a large crew of men at work in camp No. 2. Wm · Burrows has sold out his black smithing establishment in Gagetown and has moved back to his farm near Creel and will now indulge in farming more extensively. Mrs. T. Cosgrove, formerly of this place but now residing at Winsor, its lying very sick with inflammatory rheumatism. Dr. Frenzel, of Pigeon, is attending her. Farmers are more than rejoicing over the pleasant weather and late rains which makes it lovely for seeding and Spinning single yarn, 14c per pound. more wheat will be sown than was anticipated at one time, Jas. McAlister, of Traverse City, at present taking a week's vacation vis-iting home and friends in this part and will return Wednesday where he has ituation in the asylum. The store, post-office and dwelling of H. D. Hager was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday night last at 2 o'clock There was nothing saved except the safe and keys of the office, which were rescued by Will Hamaker at the peril of his life as he was almost smothered



M. E. Church-Popple and Grant.

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pound. Making Flannels, 25c per yard. Making all-wool Blanketing, 25c per yd. Making cotton warp Blanketing (we furn ish cotton free), 25c per yard.

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ROBINSON & DIBBELL. Cash for wool.

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-The trade in Ladies' Shoes at \$1.25. We can recommend them very highly and can refer you to customers in Cass City who have worn them to their great satisfaction. Ask to see them..... We also have a nice line of Ladies' and Gents.' Shoes at \$2.00 and upwards.

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-We also want to call the attention of the Ladies to our warranted FEATHER BONE Corsets.

-We are supplied with a nice line of Prints, Outing Flannels, Sheetings, Tickings, Shirtings, Batts, Vassar Flannels, and a general line of Dry Goods.

But, Oh!

—You will miss a good thing if you fail to try our 25c. Tea. If it does not suit you we will take it back and refund your money.

—We are headquarters for GOOD BUTTER.

A number of our customers have already carried away some of our new, warranted silverware, and a good many rore have enough coupons to take some of it when we can get the pieces they want. Do not content yourself by taking it for granted that this silverware is N. G., but be assured that it is good and come and got some coupons on it. We will be glad to show goods. We solicit calls from all.



You catch a glimpse of her coming when you buy from the list below :



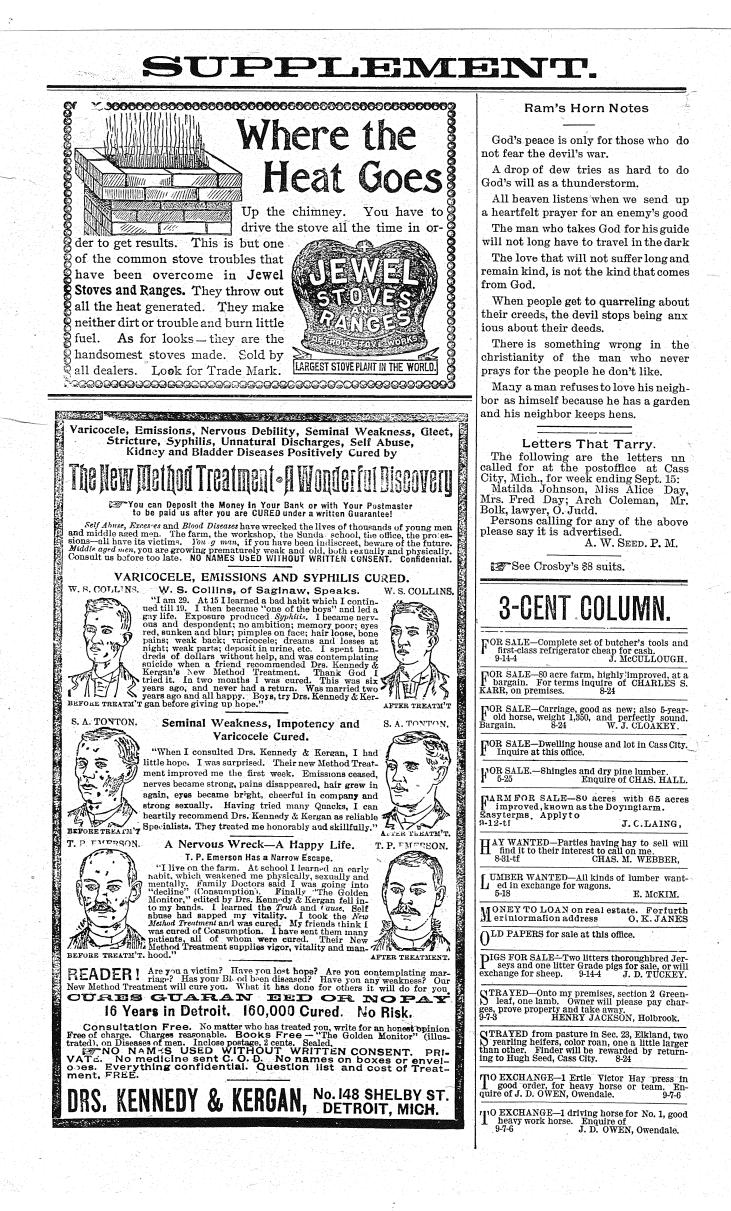
39 Prs. H. S. Robinson Shoes and Allison \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.50. 43 Prs. H. S. Robinson and Field Thayer Mfg. Co., \$3.00 Shoes at \$2.00.

CLOTHING

We were fortunate enough to buy 193 Suits of one of the leading manufacurers of the East at less than it cost to manufacture them. Suits that retail at from \$10 to \$18 we will sell at \$8 to \$12.

While the clothes are extra well made and the shoes well lasted, the quantiwe have is not everlasting. When gone we cannot duplicate.







MICHIGAN MATTERS.

IN CONDENSED FORM FOR BUSY READERS.

The Knights of the Maccabees Swarm in Great Numbers to the Great Camp at at Lansing-The Ladies There Too .-Severe Storm Does \$100,000 Damage.

Great Camp of the K. O. T. M.

Probably the largest crowd that Lansing was ever called upon to entertain took possession of that city on the occasion of the fourteenth great camp of the Knights of the Maccabees. The annual parade was nearly three miles in length, and was pronounced a wery good exhibition. The officers awarded prizes as follows: For the best uniformed tent in line a K. O. T. M. banner, valued at \$50, won by Dimondale tent: for the tent having the greatest number of members in line of march, an elegant altar valued at \$50, won by Charlotte tent; for the tent making the best appearance in line (marching, drill and dress to be considered), a Palace Regal coal heater, valued at \$45, won by Olive tent, of Rew; for the tent having the second largest number of men in line, a sword, belt and cap, won by Central City tent of Jackson. In the band tournament the Third regiment band, of Bay City, was given first prize; Farrand Votey's band, of Detroit, second, and the Williamston cornet band third.

There were 827 delegates reported when Great Commander Aitken called the great camp to order. It was shown by the report of N. S. Boynton, great record keeper, that the membership in Michigan including the ladies' auxilfary branch, is over three times as large as the next largest fraternal beneficiary society. It also shows that the increase of tents is 46 and the net ibcrease in membership 3,326, making a grand total of the Knights of the Maccabees of 56,499. The Ladies of the Maccabees number 19,000, which, added to the Knights of the Maccabees, gives a total membership in the state f Michigan of 75,499. The total membership of the order in the country at large is 157,049, making the Maccabees the second largest organization in the country. The net increase in member-ship last year in the knights and ladies was 28,367, the net increase in tents and hives 636; the number of death claims paid by the knights alone is 648 the number of payments on disability claims 133, making total disburse ments throughout the country for the year \$1,054,210. The great camp has on its hands \$74,263,000 in death benefits. Mr. Boynton recommends dividing the state into county districts with biennial sessions of the great camp.

The district plan was defeated but it was voted to hold biennal sessions of the great camp. The list of officers is as follows: Commander, Nathan S. Boynton, Port Huron; lieutenant-commander; Thos. Watson, Ros-common; record keeper, Joseph Boughton, Grand Rapids; great finance keeper, Robert J. Whaley, Flint; great medical examiner, Dr. Edward, Faton, Hudson; chaplain Eaton, Hudson; chaplain. Edward Henry W. Carey, Manistee; sergeant, Noble Ashley, Detroit; master-at-arms, W. K. Gustin, Alpena; first master of the guard, W. S. Kinsel, Alpena; sec ond master of the guard, Edwin Royce. Sault Ste. Marie: sentinel, A. H. Lorie. St. Louis; picket, George C. Ray, Bay City.

Her Children's Ingratitude. Mrs. Myra West, of Leonidas, at tempted suicide with a razor. Two attempts were made, the first razor used being too dull to cut. The second razor she tried cut the right side of her neck from back of her ear to the wind pipe. Mrs. West tore everything in the room to pieces. She was alive when discovered, but it is thought she cannot recover. Trouble with children, who are alleged to have secured her property and refused to care for her, is said to be the cause.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Plymouth fair has a fox chase every

day. Cadillac saloons now have to close at 9 o'clock.

Saginaw gets a new sash and door

factory employing 150 men. Col. C. V. R. Pond, it is said, will be made inspector-general of the national G. A. R.

The Michigan conference of the Wes-leyan Methodist church was in session at Meridian.

Samuel Terry, of Baroda, aged 80, is in jail for threatening the life of his 82-year-old consort.

A heavy white frost occurred at East Tawas, the first of the season. Light ice formed on still water.

Henry Nank, Sr., a respected German farmer three miles south of Utica. committed suicide by hanging. Hubbell, Baker & Co., of Marlette, ecently shipped 15,000 pounds of

honey to the eastern markets. William Lichardson, of Port Huron. was fined \$50 for burglarizing his own

residence and that of a neighbor. The annual reunion of the veterans of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry will

be held at Jackson, September 25. The livery barn of William Hainstock at Kalkaska was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$2,500; no insurance. Burglars entered the store of the Marlette Mercantile company, forced the safe and made away with \$1,230 in cash and notes.

J. W. Howry & Sons will cut about 10,000,000 feet of logs at White Fish, Ont., this coming season. They will be towed to Saginaw.

The man known only as "Gus" who was murdered near Cheboygan is believed to have been August Gensemore, a sailor and woodsman of Saginaw.

Miss Hattie Thorner, of Alcona, went to Black River to select her wedding trousseau. She was suddenly seized with pleurisy and died in a few hours. Near Dundee a drove of hogs died mysteriously. Their stomachs were found to be packed hard with sand which they had eaten with their food.

Sheriff Buchanan, of Caro, arrested Wm. More, a single man living nine miles north of Cass City, on a charge

of criminal assault upon the 14-year-old daughter of Hugh Jordan. Some evil minded person went into the saw mill of D. T. Smith at Romeo and slashed all the belting and pulleys in the concern. The damage amounted to several hundred dollars.

The hearing of W. W. Bean, president of the Benton Harbor street railway, charged with shooting Alderman Schriver, of that city, resulted in his

CHINESE DEFEATED. drowned at Bay City. Marguerite Deshon, aged 10, fell into well near Bay City, and was drowned CHINESE IN KOREA LOSE OVER before she was discovered. 16,000 MEN. Peach trees near Otsego are afflicted

Control Korea.

succeeded in escaping.

the hands of the Japanese.

Manchooria, on November 3.

upon foreign commerce.

McGinniss, of Cedarville, O.

to have lost heavily.

gress.

Japs Blockade Tokio.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

An old man was found lying dead on

the B. & O. railway on the platform at

Fritchton, Ind. Papers found on his

person proved him to be Andrew N.

The trades and labor assembly, of

Chicago, passed resolutions advising the state militia to mutiny because the

work during the late railroad strike.

story back window to the ground.

express train with a freight train.

Secretary Carlisle has written to

Senator Manderson declining to pay

any sugar bounties since the date of

that he has arrived at the conclusion

that such payments cannot be made

without further legislation by con-

Gov. J. M. Stone and State Treasurer

efore U.S. Commissioner Mosely to

J. J. Evans, of Mississippi, appeared

answer the charge of counterfeiting

preferred against them for printing

\$200,000 in state warrants in imitation

of U.S. currency. Gov. Stone and

and were released on their own recog-

nizance to appear at the November

term of the U.S. district court.

Treasurer Evans waived examination

The New York constitional conven-

dead, but the brute was unhurt.

Japs to March Upon Pekin.

London: Dispatches from Seoul, the

apital of Korea, tell of the total defeat of the Chinese army, entrenched

at Ping Yang, by the Japanese. For two days the Japanese had been mak-

with the yellows. Henry Sebright The Japanese Practically Annihilated an had to cut down 4,000 trees. Scott Edgerly, for 13 years a driver Army of 20,000 Men and Lost Only 30 n the fire department at Lansing, shot Men With 270 Wounded-Japs Now

himself twice and he will die. Agricultural College now has a build ing for the lady students-if there are any who wish to learn farming.

S. T. Crapo has been made general manager of the F. & P. M. railroad vice the late W. H. Baldwin, Jr.

Thos. Murray, aged 53 years, was

Fred Winters, while playing ball at East Tawas was struck in the face by a foul ball breaking his cheek bone. A three-year-old son of Ed Leroy, near Battle Creek, was bitten on th foot by a massasauga, but may recover Frank Stroub, near Maybee, despondent because of ill health, suicided by cutting his throat, severing his windpipe.

Robert Harding, aged 14, shot himelf at Jackson and will die. He is a cripple and despondency was the the situation was practically un-cause. Firing was continued all

The Dollarville lumber company has commenced sawing on 4,000,000 feet of pine left over at Dollarville from last eason.

Granville Lacy, the first white man born in Niles, died in that city. He had been for many years an influential citizen.

Mark Bigelow, charged with assaulting his 11-year-old daughter was sent to Jackson for 15 years by Judge Lane at Hillsdale. The Traveling Passenger Agents'

ssociation of the United States and Canada met in the Russell house. rout of the Chinese. Detroit, in annual session. Louis, the 8-year-old son of Michael

Kernstock, a farmer residing north of Bay City, was run over by a loaded vagon and fatally injured. George Kile, of Mt. Pleasant, con

victed of feloniously assaulting the 9-year-old daughter of M. O'Hara, was sentenced to 10 years in Ionia. John Hedlund, single, aged 30, a carpenter at the North Quincy mine

shaft house at Houghton, was killed by falling over 40 feet from a scaffold. The south bound freight jumped the track between Boyne Falls and Elmira, and the train, loaded mostly with iron ore, was piled up along the track.

The postoffice and general store of B. Royce, at Hamburg, was burglar-ized. About \$25 worth of goods was taken. Letters were opened and some among the number. stolen John Bacon, aged 60, employed at

Dr. Stevens' sanitarium, at Benton war is practically at an end for a long Harbor, took 14 grains of morphine and died. He leaves a family of four grown sons.

Battle Creek workmen out of employment are agitating a colony to go south and start a co-operative settle ment. Intelligent men from other places are invited to join. Maggie Barton, a domestic at Cedar

Springs, committed suicide by taking poison and chloroform. This is the third attempt she has made to take her life. Unrequited love.

The fifty-ninth annual Michigan conference of the Methodist Episcopal church was held at Jackson resided over by Bishop W. F. Mallalieu, D. D., L. L. D. About 300 ministers were present.

THE VETS AT PITTSBURG. The Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The decreasing ranks of the G. A. R. election ever held in this country he lost to W. C. Owens by a plurality of -the veterans who saved the nationsomething in the neighborhood of 1,000 gathered once more in annual encampnent as is the custom, this time at votes. No election or other occasion

veterans was the big event of the en-campment. Over 40,000 of the nation's beroes marched through the structure. Breckinridge and E. E. Sottle

the lofty flights of patriotism in their 600,000 people witnessed the spectacle

and cheered the veterans. The business sessions of the encampment were full of interest. Com- much so that t mander-in-Chief Adams in his farewell the only issue. ing a careful reconnaissance in force address gave the following figures to

to ascertain the position of the Chinese army. On the third day the Gen. Sans show the condition of the G.A.R. column faced the Chinese left flank, "One year ago there were in good standing 397,223. There have been the Pong San column the center and the Hwang Zu column the right. The gained during the year, by muster-in, Chinese defenses had been greatly strengthened. The battle opened at 16,752; by transfer, 6,354; by reinstatedaybreak, both sides cannonading ment, 14,036; by reinstatement from neavily. The Pong San column did delinquent reports, 2,519; total gain, the hardest of the fighting for the Japanese while the flanking parties gained some in positions, but at night able discharge, 154; by delinquent rethe night and meantime the Japanese right and left closed in upon the Chinese position, and at 3 a. m. the Japanese attack was delivered simul-

taneously. The Chinese lines, which were strong in front, were found to be beginning of the end, and each suc-ceeding year will show a gradual deweak in the rear and the Chinese were taken completely by surprise, became

rease in our membership." Henry, Watterson, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, prepanic stricken and were cut down and bayoneted by the hundreds. So well sented the claims of his city for the encampment in 1895 and that place was the Japanese attack directed that the Chinese were surrounded at every point and eventually sought safety in flight. The Pong San column, was the unanimous choice of the delerates.

Of course the real interest of the One of the oil tanks took fire and exswarming over the damaged defenses ousiness session centered in the selecof the Chinese front, completed the ion of a new commander-in-chief. also burned. Almost 12 hours later a Judge Long, of Michigan, having with- passenger train from Minneapolis was Some idea of the manner in which rawn from the race there were only waiting west of the scene of the accithe Japanese attack was delivered may be judged from the fact that one-half wo candidates-Col. Thomas G. Lawdent and the whole train load of paser, Rockford, Ill., and Col. I. N. Walker, Indianapolis, Ind. The closean hour after the early morning attack sengers were passing around the commenced the strongly defended powreck to take a train on the other ness of the result was a surprise to side, when the other oil tank in the both victor and defeated. It took 45 wreck exploded. The fragments sition of Ping Yang was in the hands of the Japanese troops. It is believed that the Chinese position was defended ninutes to cast and count the ballots by 20,000 Chinese, of whom only a few of the 649 delegates. Then Commander | like bomb shells, and a shower of burn-Adams announced that the vote stood:

Lawler, 330; Walker, 319, the Illinois man winning by the narrow margin The Japanese victory was brilliant and complete. An immense amount of eleven votes. Col. Walker then withdrew and the vote was made of provisions, arms, ammunition and other stores, in addition to hundreds ananimous. The other officers were of flags were captured and 16,000 of chosen as follows: Senior vice-com-mander, Maj. A. H. Burchfield, of Pittsburg; junior vice-commander, the Chinese soldiers killed, wounded or taken prisoners. Among the latter were Gen. Tso Fonk Wai, the com-Chas. Shute, of Louisiana; surgeon-general, O. W. Weeks, Marion, O; mander-in-chief of the Manchurain army, and several other prominent haplain-in-chief, T. H. Haggerty, St. Chinese officers. The Japanese loss Louis. The new commander-in-chief, appointed Comrade C. C. Jones, of Rockford, Ill., adjutant-general, and Comrade J. N. Burst. of Syracuse, Ill., So far as the active operations of the juartermaster-general, and established Chinese in Korea are concerned the

time to come and the mainland of Col. Lawler was born in England on April 7 Col. Lawler was born in England on April 7, 1844. When a child he was taken to Illinois and educuated in the public schools of Rock-ford. At the age of 17 he enlisted as a private in Company E, Nineteenth Illinois Volunteer infantry. He commanded his company for two Korea may be said to be completely in months during the Atlanta campaign and was elected captain by his company and place upon the roll of honor by Maj.-Gen. Rosecrans, of the Army of the Cumberland. Col. Lawler organized the Rockford Riffes in 1876 and was elected colonel and commanded the Third Regiment, I. N. G., for seven years, when he resigned. He was postmaster at Roelford under the Hayes and Garifeld administrations, and is in the lumber and coal business. Col. Lawler has been commander of G. L. Nevins Post, of Rockford, for 26 consecutive years, He has also served as a member of the department council of administration, and junior and senior vice-department commander. ionths during the Atlanta campaign and was London: A dispatch from Shanghai says that a fleet of 21 Japanese transports, conveying 10,000 troops, sailed from a Japanese port. It is supposed that it is the intention of the Japanese commander to land his forces at some point on the Chinese coast. The

Breckinridge Knocked Out. It's Hood's that Gures Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of the Seventh district, of Kentucky, is dead The combination, proportion and process by politically. In the hottest primary which Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared are peculiar to itself. Its record of cures is unequalled.

Hood's sarsa-I lassos parilla Its sales are the largest ures in the world. The testimonials received by its Cheve 00000 proprietors by the hun-dred, telling the story that Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures are unparalleled in the history of medicine, and they are solid facts. Hood's Pills cure Constipation, Indigestion,

Montana's increase in gold production this year is nearly seventy-five per cent, the receipts showing an increase of 18,468 fine ounces of gold.

A ship cap ain whose vessel had funeral party near Irondale, O., in been lying off Far Rockaway, L. I., reports that when he weighed anchor the Atlantic cable came up with it, and he had to cut his anchor chain.

A Bath. Me., bank cashier had to break into his own bank. He is absent-minded, and had left the key to the spring lock of the outer door on the inside when he went out for the night.

Sir Walter Raleigh was the first white man to use mahogany lumber. In the year 1595, while at Trinidad, he repaired one of his ships with a mahogany plank. That incident caused its introduction into England and into the commerce of the world.

Portsmouth, N. H., is the most foreign-looking city in this country. Its quaint old buildings give it close resemblance to an old English harbor town. Charleston, S. C., is, however, almost equally interesting.

Until now the depth of four and a half miles sounded off the coast of Japan has been the record for deepsea soundings; but this is now beaten by a sounding in the South Atlantic of 7,700 fathoms, or nearly nine miles.

SUMMER SECURITY

How to Thwart Diarrhea, Dispel Dys

entery and Foll Cholera.

It costs but twenty-five cents to have with you an insurance policy against 58 61½ 38 all dangerous summer complaints, such as Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, etc. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is this 53<u>%</u> 57 policy—a guarantee policy, too, at that. If you have Diarrhœa, or any 32,4 summer complaint due to looseness of
 Bullato-Live Stock.

 Cattle-Mixed Shipments.
 3 25
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 Sheep.
 2 25
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 Lambs.
 2 55
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 4 35

 Hogs-Choice weights
 6 60
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 the bowels, or have any of your family, from old age to the baby, and Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, taken as directed, fails to cure, write
 Cleveland.

 Cattle—Best.
 4 00
 4 50

 Other grades.
 3 00
 3 80

 Hogs.
 5 50
 6 58

 Wheat—No 2 red.
 51
 6 55

 Corn—No 2.
 56
 6 57

 Oats—No 2 white
 42
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 us and we will refund your money. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. sole proprietors. Ask your druggist for it, and take no substitute. Suicide is less prevalent in Ireland than in any other country in the world. The library of Gattingen has a Latin bible written on palm leaves. There are 5,373 pages.

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burning 14 of them.
 Toledo.

 Wheat—No 2 spot.

 No 2 December.

 Corn—No 2.

 Oats—No 2 mixed.

neadquarters at Rockford, Ill.

whizzed through the air with a noise ing oil fell upon the people, seriously

Oats—No 2 white

Wheat—No 2 red. Corn—Mixed. Oats—No 2 white. Chinese fleet, under the command of Admiral Ting, has sailed south for the urpose of intercepting the Japanese. The correspondent of the Times at ice-department commander Hogs.

 Hogs
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 Sheep and lambs.
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 Wheat—No 2 red.
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 Corn—No 2 mixed.
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 Oats—No 2 white
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 Yokohama says: Large reinforcements Mrs. Sarah C. Mink, national presiof Japanese troops have gone to Korea. dent of the W. R. C., in her report said Wagers are being made in Tokio that that the movement to obtain pensions the Japanese army will occupy Pekin, the capital of China, or Mukden, the for army nurses had been pushed. The other official reports showed that there capital of the province of Leao Tong, are 2,676 corps and that \$170,584.26 was expended during the year in relief work. The Women's Relief Corps elected Washington: A dispatch was rethe following officers: President, Mrs. Emma R. A. Wallace, Chicago; senior ceived at the state department from Minister Dunn, announcing that the vice-president, Mrs. Helen R. Morrison
 Cattle-Good to choice
 3 65

 Lower grades
 2 25

 Hogs
 5 60

 Sheep
 1 50

 Lambs
 2 50

 Wheat-No 2 red spot
 53
 apanese government had blockaded Smithport, Pa.; junior vice-president, with submarine torpedoes the entrance Mrs. Lizzie R. Herrick, Seattle, Wash.;. to the gulf of Tokio and the harbor of treasurer, Mrs. Armila A. Cheney, Detroit; chaplain, Mrs. S. Agnes Nagasaka. Notice was given by the minister to masters of American ves-Parker, Massachusetts. The Ladies of the G. A. R. chose sels. As soon as the announcement had been received the navy departofficers as follows: President, Mrs. ment authorities took steps to notify Nettie E. Gunlock, Chicago; senior the vessels which may be starting for vice-president, Mrs. Etta Toby, Indiana; Japan. The action was, of course, unior vice-president, Mrs. Anna M. taken for protection against the Hall, West Virginia: treasurer, Mrs. J. Live Poultry-Chickens. Chinese fleets. It is the most serious George, Washington, D. C.; chap-Fowl. Ducks Turkeys step of the war up to date in its effect lain, Mrs. Mary Reynolds. Wisconsin. The Daughters of Veterans officers vere elected: President, Mrs. Ellen M. WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

Pittsburg and Allegheny in time with music such as carried them away on Ashland district. For months the disfrom the Seventh, better known as the the lofty flights of patriotism in their trict was agitated in the most bitter younger days. Between 500,000 and personal agitation. It was not a political, not even a factional fight. It was a moral contest for weeks and months. and it became intensely personal, so much so that the nomination was not

Serious Runaways at a Funeral. A frightful runaway occurred in a which 15 persons were injured; three fatally. While the funeral cortege was returning from the cemetery the horses attached to a carriage became fright-39,661. Aggregate, 436,884. There ened and the driver lost control of have been lost: By death, 7,283; by them. The animals dashed into the honorable discharge; 1,756; by transfer, front carriage, wrecking it and caus-7,132; by suspension, 34,805; by dishon- ing the second team to run off. Both ber remaining in good standing June 30, 1894, 369,083." To which he added: These figures show that the G teams dashed into the two front car-These figures show that the Grand conveyances and throwing the inmates Army of the Republic has reached the under the horses' feet.

Last March Mrs. McBane was caught in a runaway accident and injured, dying after giving birth to the child that was buried.

14 Burned With Blazing Oil. A freight on the C., St. P., M. & O. railroad was ditched near Hammond, Wis. The train carried two oil cars. ploded. A car of coal and the caboose

THE MARKETS.

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The L. O. T. M.

The Ladies of the Maccabees held their session in the senate chamber with about 500 delegates present. Great Lady Commander Lillian Hollister, of Detroit, presided. The re-ports showed that the L. O. T. M. has 18.465 members, with death benefits in order amounting to \$13,108,000. Dur ing the year \$46.450 were paid on death claims and \$350 for disability. Receipts for the year were \$62,449.78; disburse ments. \$58,202.92.

At the closing session of the great hive of the Ladies of the Maccabees the following officers were elected: Commander, Mrs. Lillian Hollister, Detroit; lieutenant commander, Mrs. Frances Burns, St. Louis; record keeper, Miss Emma E. Bower, Ann Arbor, finance keeper; Mrs. Susie R. Graves, Port Huron; medical examiner, Dr Emma E. Cook, Detroit; chaplain, Mrs. Mrs. Mary O. Knight, Lansing; sergeant, Mrs. Agnes Forsthar, Thomp son, mistress-at-arms, Mrs. Marie Krause, Saginaw; sentinel, Mrs. Minnie Emmett, Howell; lecturer, Mrs. Rachel Bailey, Hastings; picket, Miss Nettie Gates, Orion.

Men of Finance.

The annual convention of the Michgan State Bankers' association was held at Bay City, Hon. S. O. Fisher presiding. U. S. Comptroller of the Currency J. H. Eckels, made an address which was much appreciated. The election of officers of Michigan Bankers' association resulted: President, S. M. Cutcheon, Detroit; first vice-president, L. H. Withey, Grand Rapids; second vice-president, W. H. Withington, Jackson; secretary, Frederick W. Hayes, Detroit; treasurer, W. T. DeGraff, Detroit.

Sad Suiclde at Jackson

John R. Norris, son of John Norris a well-known citizen of Jackson, was found dead in the cellar of the family residence with a bloody razor by his side. Gashes in both his wrists and throat showed the cause of death. Norris was 33 years of age and was a young man of estimable qualities. For time he had been subject to spells of melancholy. He was soon to have been married to a most estimable young lady.

He Caught on to Jeff's Disguise. Michigan has lost one of its most famous veterans of the late war in the death of Andrew Bee, of Martin. He was a member of Company L, Fourth Michigan cavalry. Bee was the means of capturing Jeff Davis, being the first man to recognize him as he emerged from the tent in his attempt to escape in disguise, and said to Gen. Pritchard "We have got Jeff."

Because Sunday closing laws are being enforced against them Saginaw saloon men are going to enforce the Blue laws against street cars, newsvapers, cigar stands, etc.

held in \$2,500

"1 Jason Cummings upset a lantern in the hay mow of his barn two miles east of Lake Ann. The barn and house, together with all their contents, were destroyed. There was no insurance.

Near Grand Marais a lumberman tried to stop a train by putting a log on the track. The obstruction was whirled aside, knocking the man under the wheels and inflicting fatal injuries.

Receiver Rush Culver, as attorney for Amassa Daily and other home-steaders vs. The Michigan Land & Iron company, has filed a motion with the interior department at Washington for a rehearing.

J. H. Boone, clerk in a Grand Rapids bank, with \$1,200 a year, wants to give up the position for a \$300 or \$400 job as a minister and has made formal application for a charge to the Michigan M. E. conference.

Thomas Wright charged with committing an assault on Kitty Driscoll. eight-year-old daughter of John Driscoll, of Corunna, pleaded guilty and Judge Wisner sentenced him to hard labor at Jackson for 10 years.

Fire broke out in the barns of the St. Joseph & Clinton Harbor Electric company at St. Joseph. The fire spread to Brook's livery barn. Both buildings and several cars were destroyed. The loss is heavy.

William Naughton, aged 22 years, lineman on the tug Pup, of Sauga-tuck, had his leg crushed while trying to pull the schooner Laura Miller off Ottawa Beach, and died from blood poisoning and the effects of an ampu tation.

Mrs. Deborah B. Alcott, of Kalamazoo, widow of W. W. Alcott, has caused a sensation by filing a bill of complaint in the circuit court to compel D 0. Roberts to account as trustee for his handling of the Alcott estate, valued at \$50,000.

The letter which was received by Mrs. Dr. Conklin. wife of the mysteri ously missing Cassopolis physician, proves to have been written by a spiritualist medium, and his alleged knowledge of the doctor's whereabouts was without a basis.

M. C. Conley, well-known jeweler of Saginaw, while temporarily insane, jumped from the Genesee avenue bridge into the Saginaw river. He resisted every effort to save him, but was finally landed on the dock and the surplus water emptied out of him.

At a meeting of the Liquor Dealers association, of Saginaw, it was decided in favor of closing on Sunday and of seeing to it that all other saloonkeepers keep closed. They came to no decision with regard to the matter of trying to enforce the blue Sunday law. A tramp named Wm. Wilson was arrested at Charlotte on a charge of kidnapping Patrick Kain, the 13-year-old son of Chief of Police Kain, of Saginaw The boy was put in a freight car at Saginaw by Wilson and was unable to escape until they reached Charlotte. Several years ago Kain was instru-

mental in sending Anderson to state prison and the kidnapping is supposed to have been done in revenge.

Edward O'Neill, one of 26 Eaton county people under indictment for violating the local option law, has been convicted, and the remaining 25 are in consternation, one having already pleaded guilty.

The steam boiler attached to a port able feather renovator, operated by Messrs. Seely & Mott, blew up on the street at South Haven, throwing both men some distance, and seriously, if not fatally, injuring Mr. Seely.

Rochester had a water works elec tion which resulted in a victory for those who desired the improvement. The whole town celebrated with a torchlight procession and fireworks. Bonds for \$15,000 will be issued.

Willie Warwick, aged 18, was drowned in Derby lake, near Stanton. He took off his clothes, jumped into the water and was being towed by the boat when he let go and sank before his companions could rescue him.

As a 4 o'clock train for South Haven topped at Grand Junction and the agent stepped out of the ticket office. a young man entered, deliberately un ocked the ticket case, stole \$66 and caught the train as it was pulling out.

The wood alcohol factory at Newberry is not running now, and it is said it will not start up again, because the new tariff has caused a decline in price from \$1 a gallon to 65 cents. The the Japanese force moving from Genalcohol factory at Mancelona is also losed down.

Charles Stephenson, 19 years old, of St. Johns, met with a serious accident. While attempting to board a passing train he slipped and fell beneath the wheels. His leg was so badly mangled that it was necessary to amputate it just below the knee.

Robert Wierenga aged 5 years wandered away from home at Grand Rap-ids. A search was instituted. The lad was found in a street excavation in a lifeless condition. A large chunk of earth had fall on him and he had een smothered to death.

Stephen Maddock was arrested a St. Joseph on a warrant sworn out by his wife, charging him with bigamy. He is charged with having three wives, who are all living, and will be on hand for the trial. Alleged wife No. 3 swore out the warrant.

Fifty lumber shovers on the docks of the Traverse City Lumber company struck for an advance of 10 cents an hour, but the demand was refused The strikers endeavored to prevent others from going to work, and the sheriff was called to prevent trouble. Plenty of men are to be had.

While dozing in a chair in a hotel at Muskegon, John Wenzel, of Milwaukee, had his pocket picked of \$330 in cold cash. Five hours afterward Sherif Smith overtook and arrested Edward McKinsey at Grand Haven, and upon tion has passed the amendment re-searching him found \$238.05 of the moving the statutory limit of \$5,000 in amount.

actions for recovery for damages for Fred Worth was arrested as injuries resulting in death. an accomplice.

Walker, Worcester, Mass.; senior vice-president, Miss Anna Schmid, St. NEW YORK.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of Louis; junior vice president, Miss Jladys Foster, Kansas; chaplain, Miss trade says: Business has met no setback and continues larger than last month and larger than a year ago directly after the panic. The Lena Stevens, Massillon, O.; treasurer, Mrs. Ida J. Allen, Newtonville, Mass. nspector, Miss Addie York, Somerville, Mass.

A Dastardly Crime at Akron.

soldiers have not been paid for their Three Negroes, two men and a yoman, called at the house of Saloon ist A dispatch received from Seoul George Woehlhueter, in the heart of Korea, dated September 10, says that Akron, O., and demanded breakfast. Mrs. Woehlhueter was alone. Badly sam has completely routed the Chinese frightened, she prepared the meal at Sing Chuen. Both sides are reported Later the men returned to the house, oroke in the street door and, going to Peter McArdle, of Brooklyn, while Mrs. Woehlhueter's room, beat her inintoxicated threw his 5-year-old niece, Mamie McArdle, out of the secondsensible and assaulted her. She was bound and gagged and thrown into the cellar. Carpets and bed-clothing He then jumped after her. The child is were saturated with oil and the house fired. Except for timely discovery of the flames all trace of the crime Ten persons were killed and 20 inured by the wreck of the Paris and vould have been obliterated. Mrs. cologne express train. The accident Woehlhueter's condition is critical happened at Appily, near Brussels, and was caused by a collision of the

200 Chinese Drowned.

London: A Shanghai dispatch received announces that six survivors of the persons aboard the Chinese trans port Chean, which stranded in the Che the new tariff act. The secretary states Fung pass recently with 1,400 troops on board, while on her way to the island of Formosa, have arrived there. They estimate that about 200 soldiers were drowned in the Che Tung pass.

> The monarchists of Brazil are still Mrs. Ann Rogers, sister of the late chafing under the Republican form of Gen. John A. Logan, took morphine with suicidal intent. Despondency is government, and it is said they have supposed to be the cause. engaged in organizing a revolution.

> E. R. Moos and John G. Dorn, wine The fourth biennial convention of manufacturers, and George Stahl and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-August Guenther, rectifiers and deal- men was held at Harrisburg, Pa., with ers, of Sandusky, and Frank Kelly and 350 delegates present.

William Becker, wine manufacturers, A terrible explosion of gas occurred of Kelly's island, were arrested at the in the Centralia colliery mines at Ash-instance of Wm. Sells and Dr. Sterret, land, Pa., by which George Electra of the State Dairy and Food Inspec- was instantly killed, Jas. Fergarity tion has passed the amendment re- tor's force, all charged, except Guen- was fatally injured and John Cook was ther, with improperly labeling their seriously burned. Two Hungarian lagoods, the charge against him being borers the using of adulterants. borers were also injured. The ga was ignited by Electra's naked lamp.

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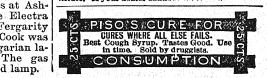
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trade says: Business has met no setback and continues larger than last month and larger than a year ago directly after the panic. The country has now passed three weeks under the new tartif, and all admit that changes have been of less importance as yet than was ex-pected. If in some branches business has ma-terially increased, it has gained little or has fallen off in others. Loss in some directions is explained by crop reports, for the most favor-able estimate of exports put the loss of corn at about 40,000,000 bu, whereas the government report is by some interpreted as meaning a loss of 1,000,000,000 bu. The opinion of the trade does not favor the official estimate, and the price has not risen, though receipts have been very small and exports have practically ceased, and all realize that the shrinkage of 400,000,000 bu is serious, if it proves to be no greater, since it must affect prices of meats for a year or more. Pork is unchanged, but lard has risen. Nor are official reports encouraging as to wheat. The great increase in the iron production which was noted as following the removal of coles difficulties is measured by the capacity of fur-naces in blast. Less activity is scen in dry goods, the rush of postponed business having abated, and there is more disposition to defer purchases. The failures have been 207 in the United States, against 314 the same week last year, and 44 in Chanada against 27 last year. NEW YORK.—Bradstreet's review says: All the features of improvement in general trade reported a week ago are retained, and from a number of the more important business centers still further gains are reported. At various northwestern centers cold weather has stimu-lated the sales in dry goods, clothing and shoes. The showing of the various groups of railroads presents an irregular distribution of increases, the most favorable being by the southern lines. Woolen dress goods are not sold as actively as in previous weeks, jobbers not carrying supplies beyond what the public are likely to take before

A "HERO" IN CLAY.

I.

It was the luckiest hit old Bannister had ever made. How he did it nobody knew. He didn't even know himself. "The thing seemed to grow under

my hands," he would say, quietly, "and I had no idea that it was anything better than my usual work until I had finished it and came to look at it as a whole: then---'

There was no doubt about it, he had never before done anything to equal it. It was rather a large statuette of an ancient warrior, delicately modelled in clay-a slender, sinewy-looking figure, the head thrown gracefully back, one foot slightly advanced, a short sword clasped in the uplifted right hand, and a round shield poised firmly before his breast.

There was a subtle ease, a quiet grace in the carriage and attitude; a keen, calm eagerness expressed in the fine features of the figure, that none but a man genius would have accomplished. And yet old Bob Bannister had no genius-not a bit. All his friends knew that, and he freely acknowledged it himself. laugh.

Bob's chief ambition was to be a great sculptor-to do some great work that should bring him wealth for the present and fame for all time. But, by degrees, he narrowed his ambition down. until he came to look for nothing from art but the means of living in reasonable comfort from day to dav

He had done much that was good, but nothing that was great; until now, when he was nearly fifty and his dark hair sprinkled with grey, much to his it. astonishment he created his of "Hero," and woke up to the fact that he had done something at last that might make a little noise in the world, and yield him some drops of that fame he had hoped to fill his cup with when he set out upon his career.

Bob's particular erony and brother in art, Alfred Malden, was a man some five years older than himself. The two men had met rather more than twenty years before, and had been the closiest of friends ever since. They rented a small studio between them on the highest floor of a tall building in the vicinity of Oxford street. They had even shared the same apartments together in a respectable boarding-house in Mecklenburg Square, until Malden was married and became the owner of a small residence at Pad-

It was past nine o'clock at night, and the two men sat by the fireside of their studio, smoking a last pipe apiece before going home. Grouped about them in grotesque confusion were numerous half-finished and finished clay models, busts of all manner of real and ideal men and women, and all the miscellaneous litter of a sculptor's workroom; on the walls hung medallions and bas-reliefs of all shapes and sizes, crayon sketches, and a number of pictures in oils and water-colors. But the most conspicuous object of all-standing on an imposing pedestal in the center of the room-was Bob's latest work, his masterpiece his "Hero" in clay.

"Certainly," said Bob, regarding his work complacently, and speaking with a slow, meditative drawl between dreamy whiffs at his pipe, "it's the only thing I've ever done that I feel tempted to be proud of, and, as you say. goodness only knows how I managed to do it so well. But there it is. I've lone it, and I rea

in years, who have been working long-er and harder than you, could submit cumstances without your to the humiliation of being patronized With the knowledge, too, that I had huby you, even though you are my friend? miliated you and estranged you from It is humiliation enough to be beaten by one whose work is, I know, no betover as I came home, and I couldn't stand it. I was paining you, and myter than my own. But I couldn't---' "Don't say any more," cried Bob, imploringly. "After all the struggling we have had together, to think that self too. Success wasn't worth such price. I felt it so strongly that I suddenly made up my mind to to show any success could carry me beyond your reach! I've been selfish—full of you that I wasn't such a selfish, cold nearted, ambitious wretch as I seemed turned and went straight back to the my own good fortune. It never struck me till now, but-do you think that I studio and——' would do anything to humiliate you? "What! You don't mean to say-I can't bear the thought of it. Why "Yes, I do," said Bob, cheerfully. "I anything else after what we've said fell upon the 'Hero' with a couple of about each other—eh, old falsifier?" "Never, old mendacity!" I reply. hammers and smote him hip and thigh and smashed him up myself!"

as you may say. Hadn't you and I

BROKE UP THE SHOW.

then I have never found any one who

"What was the row about?" asked

"Oh, my partner was in the box office

and he tried to make a cross-eyed man

pay double, claiming that he could see

both turns at once and would get twice

A MAN OWNS UP.

His Wife.

would go into the scheme.'

the Buffalo Express reporter.

been happy together all our lives?

friendship?

'But change of circumstances alters

one's opinions wonderfully. In any

case, how do you suppose I, your senior

I'd sooner never have done the 'Hero' at all. I can't tell you how it grieves me, old fellow. After all these years, to think that I should do anything The Man in the Box Office Wanted to estrange us from each other-" a Cross-Eyed Man to Pay Double. There was a suspicious moisture in "I once had an idea," said the showhis eyes and a slight tremor in his voice as he suddenly seized his friend's hand and left the sentence unfinished. "Well, never mind. Can't be helped," said Malden, getting up, with an uneasy "It's late. We shall both think

differently in the morning, perhaps. Let's be off home." They went down stairs together in silence, shook hands in the street, and parted, each on his own way home. For some time Malden hurried along deep in dull and desponding reflec-tions. So long as they were both regarded as men of equal mediocrity he did not care, although all the while he if there were two turns going on the was conscious of his own superior mer-And to think that one single piece work had made all the difference! know, and would come away saying t was a great show. It would be only All that had been done might in a moment be undone if an enemy of Bob's ceasionally we would strike a man -supposing him to have an enemywho would be bored by two turns could get into the studio and maliciously shatter the "Hero" with a few blows of the mallet.

at the same time. The plan seemed a tip-topper, and I got a partner who had money and we started to put it into execution. We hired a lot of II. people and put on a show that was Next morning when the faint wintry a pretty good one. We had eighteen sunlight looked in at Bannister's little curtained window, it found him lying turns and we ran them two at a time For instance, if there was a serio-comic awake in bed yawning drowsily. He on the stage we would have a trapeze glanced at the clock on his mantel-piece and saw that it was nearly ten, act from the dome of the theater, and things went along as if they had and closed his eyes again with a combeen greased. The partner I had was fortable sigh. But just as he did so a man who had never been in the show he heard a loud knock at the street business before, and he didn't know a door below, followed a moment later great deal about it, as a matter of by the murmur of hurried voices, then course. Seeing that he had put up the a sound of quick footsteps on the stairs, money, I let him have a few words to and somebody rapped sharply on the say about the front of the house. On the fifth night out we had a row and the show busted there and then. Since

"Yes?" he shouted. "Bob! Bob!"

"That you Alf? Come in." The door was pushed open, and Mal-den came hurrying in, with a white, scared face, and a horrified look in his

"Oh, Bob!" he exclaimed, breathlessly, "I have news for you. Bad news. Terrible news!" "Eh? What is it?" demanded Bob,

his money's worth. The cross-eyed man wouldn't have it and there was a sitting up in bed. "Why-why," stammered Malden, "when I reached the studio this mornfight. That fight marked the death of the greatest idea in the show business since the tank was invented, for my ing, the very first thing I saw as I went partner pulled out and bought an interin was your 'Hero'—est in a church furniture concern."

"Yes?" 'Smashed-smashed into atoms!" Bob gave a long, low whistle. "Well," he said, speaking slowly and thoughfully, "perhaps after all, it's the He Wishes That He Could Shop Like very best thing that could have hap-pened to it." "What!" shouted Malden, "are you

A man said to me the other day: "We make a great deal of fun of the dreaming? Are you mad?" "No. I daresay I've been lopping propensities of you women

was breaking up, and all through me, MIRROR OF FASHION

WOMEN. me! Well, that's how I thought it all The Zebra Sleeves Seem to Catch Popular Fancy-A New Cloth Jacket in turn-down collar and directoire revers Town-Dress for the Little Totsare of black moire. The buttons,

are of cut jet.

For Little Tots. ELL, WEARE

Notes of the Modes.

getting our money's worth out of our white and our thin frocks this season, are we not? It has been a long time since we proved so profitable to the laundress, and went about attired so diaphanously. And we have been man. "It was brand-new and a corker. deliciously old fashioned in our dimiwent to see a three-ring circus one ties and ginghams and gathered unto

day, and while I was there it struck ourselves, maybe a little of the sweet, me that if I would put a variety show | simple ways of our grandmothers, on the road with two separate and dis- while we forget our "summer silks" tinct turns going on at the same time the people would be tickled with it and t would make monor at forward it and I would make money. I figured it small boys and girls. It is such sturout that there are many times when a dy-wearing, well - washing stuff. man goes to a variety show and yawns Tub it as much as you will, and it through a turn because he has seen it turns out not only presentable,

if there were two turns going on the skirts the boys are wearing, with are resplendent with gilt or silver man could look at the other one, you jaunty little jackets trimmed with braid.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. skirts the boys are wearing, with

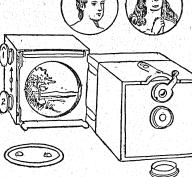
The Monotony Broken LATEST IN SCIENCE. Jackets are apt to be monotous in design. This French garment is new Should I ever be so happy in any cir- LATEST DESIGNS IN WEAR FOR and novel, hence it is much favored. NEWS NOTES OF THE INDUS. The material is covert cloth of a tan TRIAL WORLD. color. It is a three-quarter length garment made with a full back and cut A Combined Camera and Graphoscope most fetchingly in front. The broad

-An Excavator for Use in Rivers and Harbors-General Notes of the which are simply for ornamentation, World's Progress.

Jackets of white cloth are being A Combined Camera and Graphoscope worn at the summer resorts. They



the detachable rear part opened to exhibit the roll, holder and with the time exposure cap and rear cap removed. The negatives are taken on a strip of sensitized film, each strip capable of receiving twenty-five negatives. When a strip of film is filled, the negatives may be printed on a transparent strip and placed in the roll holder, where the strip of sensitized film had been, and the device is then



A COMBINED CAMERA AND GRAPHOSCOPE ready for use as a graphoscope, or picture exhibitor, the pictures upon the transparent strip, when viewed through the lens, being magnified and coming out more clear and perfect. The pictures taken may be 11/8 inches square or 1% inches in diameter, the small views showing reproductions of two picture portraits taken in this and any such loss might be completely ing similarly taken. The instrument is arranged either for instantaneous or time exposures. It is made of seamless metal, with a finely oxidized silver finish, and weig is when loaded for twenty-five exposures only about four ounces. It is neat, compact, simple and very inexpensive for the work it may be made to do.-Scientific American.

Analysis of Steel. One of the great difficulties met with in the analysis of iron and steel is due to the enormous excess of oxide of iron amid which it is necessary to operate, and which, when it is obtained in a gelatinous state by humid way, carries along all or a portion of the other elements and often completev masks the presence of them. K. Bamber, at the recent meeting of the Iron and Steel institute, recommended a method that has given him excellent results, and surmounts the above mentioned difficulty. He attacks thirteen grammes of the metal with nitric acid; saturates incompletely with pure carbonate of soda, and then evaporates to dryness. The oxide of iron resulting from the decomposition of the nitrate remains in a pulverulent state, all the other bodies remaining in combination with the soda. He places the product in distilled water containing a small quantity of carbonate in solution and passes the whole through a double filter, which retains the oxide of iron. All the other elements are contained in the soda solution, which is analyzed by the ordinary methods.

ing which either shaft will be raised or lowered. The revolving cutters cut up the material and churn and stir it so that it will be carried away by the current or tide as the vessel moves forward, any desired number of cutters being employed, and the frame being arranged accordingly .--Scientific American.

Concentration of Sulphure Acid. The industrial concentration of sulphuric acid presents certain difficulties that are due to the fact that only platinum, glass or porcelaim nying illustration vessels can be used. The use of platirepresents a recentnum has prevailed in practice by reason of the fragility of glass and porcely brought out little device, adapted lain apparatus, but the employment of for use as a picture it is costly, although the researches of Messrs. Faure and Kessler have reexhibitor as well as a camera. It is 15% duced to a minimum the quantity of inches square and this metal brought into play. More-2 inches long, our over, it is found that the sulphuric

engraving showing acid always dissolves a small quantity of the metal, so that the apparatum have but a limited duration. The Electrician announces that Mr. Bertram Blount, in order to obviate this inconvenience, proposes to heat the acid to be concentrated by means of a platinum conductor entering the liquid and traversed by an electric current sufficient to raise its temperature to 150 degrees above that of the acid. The latter may therefore be placed in non-metallic ves-

sels, which are no longer subject to breakage, since they do not transmit heat. In order to be concentrated from 60 degrees to 66 degrees B., 117 kilogrammes of acid require 32,679 heat units. say 44.3 horse hour. It results from these figures that electric concentration requires an output of fuel five times greater than direct condensation; but by reason of the advantages enumerated above, it is possible that the final cost of the operation may, notwithstanding, be less than by direct heating. especially in the case of a motive power produced by waterfalls.

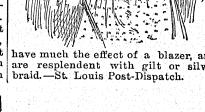
Mr. Blount recommends the use of platinum wire five millimeters im diameter and seventy-seven centimeters in length, heated to 408 degrees C by a 364 ampere current. Such a wire would be able to concentrate twenty-four kilogrammes of acid im five hours. The maximum difference of potential would be five volts. It seems insufficient to cause a sensible loss of platinum through electrolysis, eliminated by the use of alternating currents.

A Brush That Saves Lives.

The numerous accidents incidental to the running of trolley and cable cars have compelled the companies to experiment with all sorts of devices to prevent them. The most unique of all is the device proposed by a Boston inventor. He has taken the large revolving brushes from a street sweeper and placed them in such a position under the car that a person who happens to fall in front of the car will he practically swept from the track. The brushes are geared to the axle of the car so that they will revolve as



before or something of the kind. Now, but actually handsome. Pique kilt have much the effect of a blazer, and





eitled to be a little proud of it. ch?" "Of course," responded Malden mood-

ily; "especially when you consider that a rumor of it has caused a real live marquis to come up and look at it, and to be so taken with it as to say he will even buy it."

"Now, Alf, Alf!" cried Bannister, playfully. "Fact!" said Malden, shortly. "No man gives money for a thing unless he

thinks it's worth his money. "Well, of course, I'm pleased to have

a purchaser in prospect. Anyone would be." "Undoubtedly," grumbled Malden.

"but it isn't any one who is lucky enough to get a purchaser who may be the means of introducing him to an aristocratic connection."

Bannister looked thoughtfully into the fire and said nothing. "I never saw such a thing!" Malden went on, a little bitterly. "You have positively. all the luck. I can't understand it. People seem to think that my work is better than yours as a general thing, yet you always sell easier than I do.

and get higher prices. It's luck. Sheer be glad with you and proud of you-to luck meet you with nothing but miserable "It's luck!" repeated Bannister, thoughtfully. "I know it, my boy, envy and unfriendly, selfish regrets! Oh, Bob, I lay awake last night thinkand I can't understand it either. You ing about it; I couldn't sleep, I was so are a better workman than I am, more ashamed of myself. Believe me, old industrious, more— Well, it does seem hard! Why, your 'Dying Gladiafellow, all my envy as only a passing feeling springing out of my bad luck. tor' beat my 'Hero' into fits, and yet I didn't really in my heart feel what I you only sold it for a mere trifle to a said. It was only that your good luck, dealer, and heard no more of it. And by contrast, made me more fully aware of my own bad luck-"

here "Here," continued Malden, seeing "I knew it! I felt sure of it!" cried that his friend hesitated, "your 'Hero' Bob.

will be exhibited. Oh. it'll be accepted right enough! Directly it's finished, apologize for my miserable conduct. even, a blessed marquis turns up who and assure you how truly glad I was is ready and willing to pay you hand-somely for it, and will give it a place that you had made a lucky hit at last; and here—when I get to the studioin his hall, where it will be seen by the first thing I see is the 'Hero' shathundreds of snobs and nobs of high tered to fragments," said Malden. degree, and if it isn't the means of "And yet you don't seem to feel it half so much as I do." bringing you in shoals of orders, never "trust my word again."

"Well, it does seem a little hard on

you, Alf, old man-' "Oh, well, you needu't keep on crowing over a fellow," interrupted Malden,

testily. "Why." said Bob, looking grievously shocked, "I was never dreaming of doing such a thing. I was only going to say I may be able to find opportunities of introducing you to people who will recognize your worth, and-

"Ha, ha!" laughed Malden, dismally. "It's very good of you to say so now. but Bob Bannister, Esquire, sculptor in ordinary to his high mightiness the most noble marguis of Finchington. basking in the patronage of other moneyed and titled gentry, will be much

too great a person to remember poor, luckless, threadbare Alf Malden.' "Alf," cried Bannister, earnestly, "you can't think I'm such a mean humbug as that! If I am only to be fortunate at the expense of losing the oldest-the only friend I have-hang

it! I hope I never may be fortunate at all!" "You say so now, old boy. It's good of you to say so," said Bob, dejectedly.

"What I mean is, said Bob, quietly. but I wish to goodness that we had this-this accident puts us on our old a little ability in that way. footing again. The breaking of the "As far as I'm concerned I'm free 'Hero,' as it were, restores what was to admit that I feel like a fool when broken, or beginning to break, of our old friendship. I'd rather the 'Hero' broke I enter a shop. than our old friendship, Alf."

moment.

"My one wild idea is to get out again Malden looked at him earnestly for a as soon as possible, and so I take "Look here, Bob," he said hoarsely, "I know what is in your thoughts. You to show me and escape. think I did it, and you are making ex-

cuses for me.' "No. no, Alf-"

select neckwear, gloves or negligee "But you are. You know how jealous shirts. "When they come home my wife and mean I was last night-what a brute I was—a selfish, unmanly brute. And you think I did it. It is only natural that you should. But, on my word of honor. I did not do it-I did regarding my purchases: not do it!" cried Malden, eagerly, and with tears in his eyes. 'You couldn't wear them to a pig-

fight!' "I know you didn't do it," said Bob, "A pig-fight makes one's goods ap-

pear so mean and low. "How can you know? Who should "A dog-fight or a prize-fight wouldn't vou suspect but me. after all I said last be half so bad. night? I-who should have been the "But I get even with her when she very first to have congratulated you, to brings home a bargain. "Perhaps it's a dollar article that she

nas obtained for fifty cents. "She'll dangle it in front of me, and

say with a triumphant smile: "'What d'ye think I paid for this?" "Then I'll answer: 'Twenty-one cents,' and we don't speak for hours.' -New York Recorder.

ONE OF PILATE'S SOLDIERS. The Man Who Thrust His Lance Int

Christ's Side. The name of the soldier who pierced Christ's side with the spear while he was hanging on the cross has been preserved in the legendary lore of the church as Longinus. This man was one of the soldiers appointed to keep guard at the cross, and it is said that he was converted by the miracles which at-

"Well," said Bob, "it is a relief to me tended the crucifixion. The legend even goes further, declaring that he to think that there is no longer anything to separate us, to make me too proud to be your friend, or to humiliate

'q'Ah! you haven't forgotten my words!" cried Malden. "You think I Savior had been stolen by the disciples. broke it; but I didn't. And I shall nev-For his fidelity to this great truth er rest until I have found out the villain who did it, so that I may remove from your mind every shadow of suspicion against me." "My dear fellow, I know you did not the gospel. But he did this without

first getting permission from the govdo it' And I think I know the villain who did,'. said Bob, shrewdly. "You do? Who did it? I shall never feel comfortable till I find out!" "Don't say any more about it. I

know perfectly who did it. "How do you know? Who was it? You won't tell me? No. Because you think I am the man, though you won't own it!

"Nothing of the sort. I tell you I know who did it," cried Bob. "The fact is, as I walked home last night I before at Jerusalem. All three were before at Jerusalem. All three were saying, and what a brute I was to take a pride in what so humiliated you. Af-ter all these years our old friendship

"And I got up this only anxious to

pique coats of the girls are the newest "It's really a dreadful task for me to things out for the warm summer days. The pique coat is short, reaching just | with 'a skirt of another. The more below the waist line. It fastens with unlike the better the combination. beautiful big mother-of-pearl buttons Now the frill has extended, and not looks them over in that scornful, flip- and has a deep embroidered collar only are bodices and skirts different, pant way that is so exasperating to a which falls well over the shoulders but the bodice itself is made with man, who has done the best he could, Wide, flaring cuffs of embroidery sleeves which look as though they and then flashes her favorite remark finish the full coat-sleeve. A pretty had been designed for any other idea is to have the little coat cut in bodice than the one to which they are square tabs around the bottom. With attached. the pique coat was be worn a flat sun

hat of insertion and shirred lawn

2013 side two loops of the velvet are caught -New York World. or brass of alternate washes of dilute acetic acid and exposure to the fumes of ammonia will give a very antique looking bronze; but a quick method CHILD'S DRESS. was one of the company of watchers which ties with wide strings under

of producing a similar appearance is set to guard the sepulcher, and that he the chin. These hats are a pleasant often desirable. To this effect the was the only one who refused to be change from the sun bonnet, and may articles may be immersed in a solution bribed to say that the body of our be bought for 85 cents. - Chicago Post. of one part perchloride of iron in two parts of water. The tone assumed Silk, satin and moire jackets are darkens with the length of the immer-Pilate resolved upon his destruction, among the popular garments. They sion. On another hand, the articles On this account Longinus left the army are moderately close-fitting and are may be boiled in a strong solution of devote his entire time to spreading profusely trimmed with lace and em- nitrate of copper: or, lastly, they may broidery. be immersed in a solution of two

Antique Bronzing.

The repeated applications to copper

Galloon, lace and embroidery are ounces of hyposulphite of soda in one ernment of Judea or from Rome. He, used upon all materials. There are pint of water. Washing, drying and and two fellow soldiers whom he had narrow and wide widths, the former | burnishing complete the process. converted, retired to Cappadocia, where being used to edge draperies and they began to preach the word of God, ruffles.

At the instigation of some of the lead-The full neck ruche of lace is a feat ing Jews, however, Pilate sent out a detachment of soldiers, who surprised ure of the season's styles. It is very waist line, a shirred collar and enor-with pulleys on a main driving shaft quantity without there resulting were holding a Christian meeting, and wide. where they had three crosses set up

Hats with trimming under the brim striped satin. as an illustration of the great tragedy are growing in popularity, and many

of them have clusters of flowers set at regular intervals close to the hair. killed and beheaded, and their heads Braiding is again coming into fashnailed upon the crosses and carried in ion, some of the new dresses having revival of an old fashion that was very work, there being on the upper end of portion being naturally greater at the

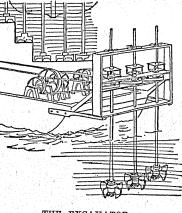
the waists almost covered with it. much liked.



Mr. Bamber claims that he has thus detected in the majority of steels small quantities of chromium, arsenic and molybdenum the presence of which was unsuspected.

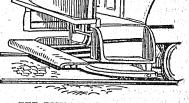
An Excavator for Use in Harbors. For deepening and improving waterways and channels, removing sandbars, etc., where there is a considera-The sleeves consist of a huge puff ble action of the tide, or where the to the elbow. They are of black silk, currents are appreciable, a Louisiana striped with gray lines of geranium man has invented and patented the silk. Gauntlet cuffs of the white excavator shown in the illustration, moire, edged with gilt braid, make a the small views showing the cutters unique finish to these conspicuous arranged for forming a slope. In a sleeves. A narrow band of geranium suitable framework projecting from pink velvet outlines the waist of the the bow of a dredging scow are arbodice, and from a rosette at each ranged vertical shafts, each carrying

a cutter at its lower end, and on each shaft a pulley is keyed in a keyway, to permit of



THE EXCAVATOR.

A stylish waist is of India silk. The without disconnecting it from the mitted to the same heat, the ircs either welding or adhesion of the surfaces. There formed over the entire per end of each shaft is engaged by a plate of nickel an alloy with the iram which, in plates of one millimeter, penetrated to a depth of 0.05 of their ered in scallops. The work is done gaged by a screw rod extending up thickness and contained on an averafter the material is cut out, and is a through a top plate of the frameage 24 per cent of this metal, the pro-



THE PICK-ME-UP CAR FENDER

the car moves along. Their position is much the same as that of a cowcatcher; that is, in the shape of a W with the point ahead. A person who drops on the tracks must strike on either side of the V, which, revolving. would roll them over and over until they are outside the line of the wheels. At least, that is the theory.

Another device to save the hapless pedestrian from death by the trolley car is a car fender invented by J. S. Peden. Mr. Peden's invention appears in two forms, as shown in the illustration. One is on the plan of a cowcatcher for a locomotive. It is triangular in shape, and when it strikes a man it will throw him off to one side, knocking him down, of course, but keeping him away from the grinding wheels. The other form of the fender or bumper is supplied with z rubber cushion to prevent the instant death of the person struck, and the fender is so constructed that it can be let down and out from under the platform, enabling the person to clamber into it out of harm's way. The better to do this there is a bar which may be grasped by the hand in falling. This par gives with a spring, thus diminishing the force of the contact.

Volatility of Iron.

Some experiments made by Mr. Fleitmann upon the welding of iron with nickel have brought to light some very curious facts as to the volatility of iron and its atomic penetration. In these experiments, the zdhesion of the two metals was such that it became impossible to separate them by mechanical action, and chemical examination demonstrated a true alloyage—an intimate composition, although the welding had been done at a temperature ower by 200 or 600 degrees than the oint of fusion.

Other experiments have established the volatility of iron at a cherry-red temperature. Two superposed plates

raising and lowering the shaft front and back are shirred full at the pulley, all the pulleys being connected mous bow finish the back, and the actuated from an engine on the vessel. sleeves are made of black and white To raise and lower the shafts, the up-A stylish costume of duck has the plate connected by bolts with a seccollar revers and cuffs hand-embroid. ond plate, and the later plate is en-

this screw rod a handled nut, by turn- | surface.

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While many had wished for the return of Mr. Gilchriese tg this place they had 👌 Caught On The Fly. 🙀 While many had wished for the return of Mr. Gilchriese tg this place they had little encouragement that their hopes would be realized, as five years is the time limit. A change in form of attack is often hecessary to the complete K.O. T. M. (ASS CITY TENT, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30 Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. E. W. KEATING, Commander A. D. GILLIES, Record Keeper. Henry Stewart visited Caro on Mon-John Doerr has returned home from Montana Avery B. Lee is taking in the state L. O. L.

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C. W. McPhail and wife Sundayed in

the "sweet sixteen" period of existence and comes to the front with an "all home print." Success to you, brother. A partial eclipse of the moon occured Friday night, the upper portion begrew darker with each succeding mo-ment; then it gradually passed the shadow and shone forth in all its splendor. The sky was perfectly clear at the time and an excellent view of the moon was given during the entire hour Word has been received from Hinck-

The report states that Jeff. and a com

women and children to a place of safety this time had become suffocating and

The Junior League meeting on Sunday afternoon will take the form of a temperance meeting and will be led by

The vacancies caqsed in the Cabinet of the Epworth League by the removal Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron R. R

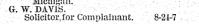
Rev. James W. Fenn, who has been pastor of the M. E. Church at Lapeer In Effect November 26th, 1893. for several years past, goes to Cass City A, M. P. M A.M. Ar. 5 50 9 40 5 25 9 18 5 05 9 00 4 58 8 53 4 45 8 38 4 33 8 25 4 15 8 05 next year, greatly to the regret of his friends in Lapeer. Turrill Post, G. A. R., tendered a reception in his honor at their hall, which was followed by a more general reception held at the res-idence of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Smith.

Rev. S. M. Gilchriese and family have departed to their new appoint-

LEGAL NOTICES.

CHANCERY SALE-State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, in Chancery, 24th Judicial Circuit. George C. Veit, complainant, vs. Benedict Tilk and Regina Tilk, Defendants. CASS CITY, Sept., 21, 1894. Chancery, 24th Judicial Circuit. George C. Veit, complainant, vs. Benedict Tilk and Regina Tilk, Defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, in Chancery, in a certain cause therein pending wherein said George C. Veit is complainant, and said Benedict Tilk and Regina Tilk are defen-dants. Made and entered on the second day of May, A. D., 1894. Notice is hereby given that I, James D. Brooker, Circuit Court Commissioner for said County of Tuscola, State aforesaid, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the eighth day of October A. D. 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the north-westerly front door of the Court house in the village of Caro, said building being the place in which the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola is held, the following pieces or parcels of Rad situate, lying and being in the townships of Koylton and Wells, County of Tuscola, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit: A piece of land commencing at a point five (5) chains south of the northwest corner of sec-tion four (4), in township number elveven (11), north range eleven (11) east; running thence east ten (10) chains and nine (9) links, parallel with said north line of said section four (4); thence south five (5) chains and eighty-four (84) links, parallel with said north line of said section thence north line of said section four (4) of the north least quarter (14) of section twenty-five (25), in two tenths (89 2-10) links, to the place of beginn-ing. Also the northeast quarter (14) of the north east quarter (14) of section twenty-five (25), in township number twelve (12) north range ten (10) east, together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging or in any-wise appertaining. Dated, Cass City, Mick Aug. 2nd, A. D. 1894. 35 90 10 to 11 1 to 2 2 to 3 . 21/2 31/2 ..04 to 041/2 6 00

wise appertaining. Dated, Cass City, Mich. Aug. 23rd. A. D. 1894. JAMES D. BROOKER, Circuit Court Commissioner, Tuscola County Michigan. G. W. DAVIS. Solicitor, for Complainant. 8-24-7



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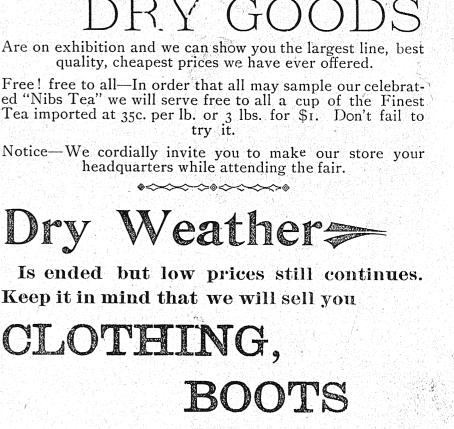


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