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CASS CITY, MICH., MARCH 23, 1894.

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in his new ad this week.

TEE CHANGE Cass City, V Mich.

≪Responsibility, \$40,000.≫ Accounts of business houses and individuals solicited.

Interest paid on time certifi- longer cates of deposit.

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



McDougall & Co. CASS CITY REAL • ESTATE Have C. W. McPHAIL, Prop. 40 ACRES, 19 mile south corporation line, has been sold for \$800. Will take \$650. \$100 Turned $\begin{array}{c} H^{0}\text{USE} \text{ and lot in Cass City, well located. Cos}\\ \$1.000 \text{ to build. Will sell for \$550 if sold with}\\ \ln 30 \text{ days. \$200 cash. Rents for \$6 per month.} \end{array}$

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CASS CITY BANK. 🚴 Caught On The Fly. 🙀 "Town Meetin' Day," April 2. Responsibility, \$35,000.00. Democratic caucus, Monday evening, March 26. Jochim, Hambitzer and Berry will take a vacation

We Pay 4 per cent interest on cer-tificates of deposit if left three months. Money payable at any time without Republican caucus, Monday afternoon, March 26 People's Party caucus, Saturday afternoon, March 24.

state

B. Leadbeater and J. Hunt, of Caro. day. A large number of their friends visited in town on Sunday. gathered at the depot to bid them good Mrs. Wm. Grigware is visiting her bye. parents at Caseville this week.

Mr. Karr, the new wood worker in E. W. J. Cloakey reports the sale of McKim's shop, will occupy the house piano this week to H. S. Wickware. of George Killins, at the west end of Joseph Wallace and wife are visiting Pine Street. Mr. Killins moved to relatives in the southern part of the Kingston this week. Messes. 2 Macks have a new spring

Dr. McLean has sold his "Burt" announcement of interest to every forty in Evergreen to Isaac Austin. of body. They have recently returned from the cities after purchasing large Novesta invoices of the latest spring merchan-Miss Tillie Reuter entertained a

number of her friends Wednesday dise. evening As usual, the Enterprise office is pre-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPhail were at pared to print election tickets on short notice, on good book paper, in a worktheir home in Caro from Saturday unmanlike manner and strictly in accordtil Wednesday.

ance with the new election law. Send J. H. Striffler returned on Monday in your orders. from Carson City, Mich., where he had Mrs. C. W. Lynds will have an ancbeen on business tion sale of a large amount of stock Wesley Heffelbower has rented his and implements at her farm three farm and will move to town as soon as

miles east and one-half mile south of he can rent a dwelling. Cass City, on Thursday, March 29, at The Detroit Journal says that there 10 o'clock a. m. J. H. Striffler will pre is some talk of reproducing the Brazil- | side as auctioneer. ian war as a comic opera.

John McCullough has rented his Mrs. E. K. Wickware, milliner, anfarm, one mile north and one-half mile | you nearer to God than all the spiritnounces the arrival of a well-selected west of Cass City, to Daniel McPherson,

stock of spring millinery. See adver- and will move to town. He will have tisement. an auction sale of stock and imple-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairweather and ments on Wednesday, March 28, at 1 44 FEFT corner West and Main Streets-two wrincipal streets in town. Fine chance for agricultural implement business. Will sell at bargain. \$100 cash. daughter, Lena, are spending a few o'clock p. m. J. H. Striffler will ask days with friends and relatives at La- for bids.

1WO fine residence lots, sold for \$200. My price \$125. Cash, \$50. peer and Imlay City. 40 ACRES, \$4, mile from Deford. Worth \$400. My price, \$325-\$50 cash. The demand for houses is already greater than the supply. Can not "Bader" building, which they have For Sale—The John C. Laing farm of 120 acres, all improved. Good buildings and orchard, on good road, only four miles from Cass City, Price \$3,800; cash, \$1,000; balance on easy terms, Apply to Thos, H, McWebb, Caro, or C. W. Mc-Phall, Cass City, some of our capitalists find it profit- occupied for a number of years, and weeks. The good road system, like able to erect a few houses? Miss Maty Spurgeon has just finish- the premises soon. They are to be ed the winter term of school in Dis- complimented on this evidence, of

For Sale—The Amos Predmore farm of 100 cres now owned by B. M. Ewing. All improved; ne bank barn 40x60. Good, comfortable frame trict No. 2, Elmwood, and has been re- prosperity.

Henry Hare is in Imlay City, having Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelley are visiting in been called there by the serious illness Canada of his father, who is 85 years of age. We were struck by the lionish part Many of our farmers propose to deal of March weather this morning. exclusively in "mooly" cattle hereafter, Wm. Wallace has moved into the

many of them having had their bo-O'Kelley residence at the corner of Leach and Third Streets. Merchant G. A. Stevensou is still en-We have been obliged to omit the Plano-"Ein Herz, Ein Sinn"-Op. 323, Johann leavoring to bust up the panicky times. council proceedings this week. They

If you don't believe it read the price list will be published in our next issue. Mrs. Chas. Clarke has moved into the J. H. McConkey and bride left for house formerly owned by Orlando | Piano

their far off Montana home on Mon- Predmore, on Houghton Street west. Mr. Baum, a practical cigarmaker of Vassar, is in town with the view of es- | Plano, six hands-"Pas Redouble," Streabbogtablishing a cigar factory at this place. John Donnolly, three miles west and me-half mile north of Cass City, will Piano-"Gallop," Bellak-

sell his farm stock and implements by auction, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, April rd. J. H. Striffler, auctioneer. A daily paper gives an account of a young man who hung himself because people found fault with him. If the

practice should become general the Piano rees would be full of preachers, school eachers and editors dangling from pieces of rope. Ladies, who are not particularily interested in fire protection, should not Florence/Earle, Companions, Laura Wickware. be mislead by the peculiar heading to Ike, the Gypsy Boy,

Laing & Janes' new ad this week. The heading is misleading, but the subject of the ad. and the prices quoted are sure to interest you.

While we admire that beautiful hymn Nearer, My God to Thee," we think that if you take a bushel of potatoes, a sack of flour and a big chunk of meat to some poor family who are suffering for the necessaries of life, it will bring

ual songs you can sing for the next six nonths. What we want are good roads, which can only be brought about by an im-

proved and intelligible system of roadmaking. The highways in Argyle town- P. M., "Defence of the Gospel." Joseph Wallace and son William, ship are in such a frightful condition harness-makers, have purchased the at present that it has been found neccessary to close the schools for a few

intend making some improvements to other reforms, must come, sooner or later.

Don't forget the missionary collec-C. E. Fritz, who has been assisting tion before breakfast Sunday morning. his brother's store in this place for The subject for the Epworth League

BY WICKWARE & M°DOWELL.

disease.

Concert.

Following is the program to be given by Mrs. Rittinger and pupils, assisted by Misses Hitchcock and Pinney, and Messrs. Gilchriese, Knapp and McClinton, at the Town Hall, next Friday evening, March 30:

Laura Wickware and Winnie McClintoi ong, in Character-"No Irish Need Apply"-

Ora Wickware "The Joyous Return," Cobbaerts-Misses Belle McKenzie and Cora Farrar The Bell Buoy," Carl Rankin-A. J. Knapp Ora Wickware, Florence Clarke, Ida Ross 'The Lighthouse Light," Hutchison Will F. Gilchriese Gertie Schooley and Beryl Koepfgen.

Song, in character—"The Bell Goes A-ringing for Sairah"-Winnie McClinton tano, six hands—"Valse," Ludovic-Laura Wickware, Winnie McClinton, Schooler "On Venice Waters," Otto Roeder-**Miss Carrie Hitchco** "Caprice Hongrois"-Mrs. Rittinger and Nancy McArthur he Longshoreman," Chesham Will F. Gilchriese CANTATA--- "THE LITTLE GYPSY."

Herman McPhail. Frankie Ellis. Gertie Schooley. Claudie McClinton. Nellie Fair, School and Village Children--Winnie McClinton.

Ora Wickware, Beryl Koepfgen, Lizzie and Birdie Marshall, Frances Martus. COMEDIETA-"THE MOUSE TRAP." Mr. Gray, counsellor-at-law, N. F. McClinton. Miss Irene Pinney. Mrs. Murrel.

The admission will be 25c. and 15c. Our Churches.

"How can a man be saved and know it ?" will be E. Rushbrook's subject for Sunday, March 25th, at 3 p. m. BAPTIST CHURCH.

Subjects of discourse for March 25: A. M., "The Resurrection of the Body." METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Another class of probationers were

received Sunday evening. Revival meetings were started Mon-

One would judge from the past manday evening at Bethel appointment. uvers that Caro has a school for burglars located somewhere within the corporation and that the students occasionally go out for a little active practice. Last Sunday night some one entered the blacksmith shop of S. Parks and taking some tools proceeded to the bank of Carson & Ealy, opened the basement window and then pulled cial for Tuesday evening, April 3rd, at down the pipe leading from the furnace to the upper floor and tried to get through. This act was not accomplised for some reason. From the bank they proceeded to the home of M. R. Truesdell where their bungling work awakened the household and the

newspaper work. The Times has prospered under Mr. Tindall's management and we trust its prosperity will continue. Henry Cole, of Forestville, aged. 22. s under arrest for commiting a criminal assault on a 16-year-old White Rock township (Huron county) girl, a ew weeks ago. Cole had been arrested by Huron county officers, but escaped and was recaptured by a Pt. Huron detective. Daisy Glenn, the Little Gipsy, Florence Clarke

An electric road from Carsonville to Sanilac Center is being strongly talked of at present. Experienced men say it can be built for \$25,000 and there is no doubt that this amount could easily be raised, Sanilac Center is has offered

\$10,000 for a road before, and there is a large country tributary to that village, the people of which would do most anything to see a road come that way.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Bad Axe is to have a local telephone

exchange. The rental price of the

Augusf Shadack, a Pt. Austin mer-

chant, has been arrested for the steal-

ing of goods from the F. & P. M. depot.

Geo. Notely, a retired farmer living

at Marlette, suddenly expired last

Friday. He was afflicted with heart

The Vassar Times has been purchas-

d by Messrs. Miller and Clyne, two

Vassar young men, experienced in

phones will average \$10 per annum.

The celebrated \$10,000 damage suit of Representative Moll ys. Eli Birtch, engineered by Senator McGinley, of Minden, came to sudden grief in the circuit court on] Tuesday. The judge ordered a verdict of no cause of action, and discharged the jury, intimating that all that could be made of the declaration was sort of a drag net, gotten ap for the purpose of "Moll-ing some of the bark off the Birtch." It is is rumored that the purpose of the suit was to raise money for Mac's campaign. -[Deckerville Recorder.



fer goods to the public at prices LOWER THAN EVER

Mr. McGillvary's interest in the above firm has been purchased by

J. A. MCDOUCALL

who will continue to do busi- Call and Be Convinced ness at the old stand.



Low Excursion Rates South. March and April are the most unhealthful and unpleasant months in the North while in the South they are among the pleasantest. All nature is decked with bloom. Now is the time to come south. Very low round trip rates can be secured on excursions leaving St. Louis at 8:35 p.m., March 20th, April 9th, 10th and 24th, May 8th and 22nd, and June 5th, 1894, over the Mobile & Ohio Railroad. It will only cost you a trifle to visit the best and most healthful section of the South where you can find cheap homes with as fine a climate as that of Italy. Full descriptions of the South sent free by

E. E. Posey, General Passenger Agent M. & O. R. R., Mobile, Ala.

house; fine orchard of five acres. This farm is worth \$5,000. Price \$3,600. Cash \$1,000, balance on easy terms. Apply to C. W. McPhail, Cass City, or owner on premises. or owner on premises. For Sale—Comfortable home only 34 of a mile from center of Cass City. 20 acres all improved; 100 frait trees—all kinds; 100 grape vines; new brick house with 8 rooms; fine bank barn on stone wall 92x42. Price \$1,700, \$800 cash, balance reasonable time. 7 percent inst. Enquire of Christopher Schwaderer on premises, or C. W. McPhail, agent.

Thos. A. Childs, of Buffalo, has been

I have recently purchased the John Davis farm, near Shabbona – n $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$, sec 23, Evergreen. Good land, 70 acres improved. This farm is worth \$2.00. Will sell for \$1,500, \$500 cash, bal-ance easy terms, interest 7 per cent. C. W. McPHAIL.

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mortgage at par, drawing from 7 to 8

per cent interest. If you have money

to invest buy securities of us, thereby

getting the benefit of our experience

If You have financial business of

C. W. McPhail.

EXCHANGE

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Proprietor.

any kind to transact, call and see me.

W. S. Richardson, Cashier.

and just as good a rate of interest.

THE NEW STOCK

---OF----WALL PAPER HAS ARRIVED. *****

200 PATTERNS

To select from.

Gilts, from 15c. to \$1 dbl. roll.

That there is no cheaper place to buy Wall Paper.

T. H. Fritz, - Pharmacist.



Letters That Tarry. The following are the letters uncalled for at the postoffice at Cass

City, Mich., for week ending Mar. 17: John Law, Miss Mary Marshall, Mrs. Jas. McDonald, Krohn & Netsorg. Persons calling for any of the above please say it is advertised.

A. W. SEED. P. M.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

Low rates to Mississippi and Alabama on March 20th, and April 24th. Tickets sold by C. & A. R. R. at one fare for the round trip.

Potatoes Wanted.

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be in the market for potatoes. Highest prices paid.

A. A. MOKENZIE.

engaged for the summer term. Drunkards will take notice that the law providing for their sentence to pris-Agricultural implements have com on for two years has been held by the nenced to arrive. We notice that W. . Campbell received a binder and sev- supreme court as constitutional. Two years is none too long a sentence for eral mowers the fore part of the week. one who wilfully fills himself with that which at any moment may prompt him

n town this week. Mr. Childs is the to commit any crime.--[Ex. owner of the "Beebe" farm in Novesta, and has leased the same to Mr. Lafay-F. A. Turner, who recently engaged

ette of this place. in the hardware business at Caro has At the recent election of the Loyal also engaged in matrimony, being

Orange Lodge of this place, E. W. united in marriage to Miss Hattie Compton at the residence of Mr. and Keating was elected Worthy Master.

The lodge is thinking seriously of Mrs. McHenry, at Caro, on Thursday celebrating Orangemen's Day-July 12. evening of last week. The ENTER-PRISE extends congratulations. Laing & Janes have laid a new walk

along on the west side of their store Dr. McLean was called to the home property, and Segar Street residents of Joseph Badger, about two miles

smile. Many other pieces of sidewalk | south-east of Shabbona, last Monday are needed in different parts of the vil- night at 12 o'clock, to consult with Dr lage. Let the good work continue. McNorton, of Argyle. Mr. Badger.

C. W. McPhail and A. J. Knapp took who is the proprietor of a saw mill, a very pleasant trip in a row boat had his frontal bone, just above the down the Cass River on Sunday. right eye, fractured by the bursting of move, Brother Slocum. We adopted They made the trip of twenty miles an emery wheel while engaged in safely in about four hours. They re- "gumming" a saw. The doctors returned to town Monday morning with moved several pieces of bone which

were pressing against the brain. It is horse power, via the highway. thought that the chances are favor-John Landrigan, who had an auction

able for Mr. Badger's recovery. sale of his stock and farming imple-Prices, Whites and Browns ments on Tuesday, will move to town We understand that peddlers are from Ioc. to 15c. dbl. rolls : and occupy J. L. Hitchcock's house at scouring the country tributary to Cass the corner of Houghton and Sherman City, soliciting orders from farmers for Streets. Mr. Landrigan is obliged to groceries at "wholesale prices." The retire from farming owing to ill experience of many farmers in the vihealth.

cinity of Marlette with peddlers of this kind, the particulars of which were Henry Ball has returned from Indiana where he has been for about six weeks published in these columns at the time. past disposing of territory for the sale ought to be sufficient warning to would of the Well's washing machine. He re- be purchasers. The Marlette farmers ports sales fairly good and plenty of got inferior goods-in fact almost notes, but little money. He has dis- worthless stuff-for which they paid in

posed of his territory and will now let the end more than what they would some one else "talk washing machine." | have had to pay for A 1 goods from their home dealers. But, if for no other Ralph Ballagh, the ENTERPRISE'S

Owendale correspondent—who by the way is a "hustler,"-captured the prize writing desk offered to the correspondent sending in the largest list of new secured seventeen new names. Mr. Ballagh's portrait and biography will e published next week.

reason than justice, all should trade with their home merchants. The

J. W. Murphy, of Maple Grove Stock home merchant is the man who maintains the village at which you Farm, visited the farm of A. D. Detrade. The larger the place, the more Garmo, in Oakland County, last week. subscribers by March 17, he having varied its industries, and the better Mr. DeGarmo is noted in stock circles for raising polled Durhams. There are market it is for you. The home merchant pays the taxes which go toward only two herds of natural polled Dur- who passed the teachers, examination

the improvement of the place. The hams in the United States, the origina-A young man over in Windsor town- home merchant contributes out of his tor of this peculiar breed of polled catship, Eaton county, wanted a marriage earnings to every public enterprise. the being W. S. King, of Minneapolis, Jamieson, Maty Spurgeon, Belle Schell, license. He went to the treasurer in- He helps build the churches. He gave Minn. Mr. Murphy purchased from Nancie McArthur, Maggie Campbell, stead of the county clerk, and asked a bonus for the electric telephone ; he Mr. DeGarmo, and brought back with Nelson F. McClinton, Fred Schwaderer.

what a license would cost. The treas- helped bring the railroad here. In him, a very superior animal to stand Clark McKenzie, Charles Wilkinson, as head of his herd of Durhams, and Willard Nash, Cass City; Mrs. Ora urer's wife was in charge and thinking short, he made the town what it is tohe wanted a liquor license told him day, and in making it created a market expects to raise polled stock, as Mr. Bailey, Rena Gillett, Vassar; Hulda that it would cost \$250 for six months. for your load of wood, your hay, your Garmo has proved by his experience Haack, Blumfield; Sarah C. Wright,

The young man raged and declared produce, the few dozen eggs or pounds that a polled bull always begets polled that if it cost \$250 every six months for of butter which you could not bother progeny—a sufficient recommendation Millington; Fred Cartwright, Akron; Pointoes Wanted. Commencing Monday, March 18, will e in the market for potatoes. High-termines and being the world go to Utah and take unto bimself covered wives at a much chean. You don't loss anything by natronizing. We are pleased to note the bimself covered wives at a much chean. We are pleased to note the bimself covered wives at a much chean. We are pleased to note the bimself covered wives at a much chean. Contermines to some foreign market and to ship to some foreign market himself several wives at a much cheap- You don't lose anything by patronizing

erate ---[Alpena Pioneer the home dealers.

some time past, will, as manager, open meeting Sunday evening will be, "Esup a "Bargain Store" in the R. S ther : Risking all for God." Leader, Brown store building, Gagetown, on Mrs. Jas. Eno. Tuesday next, March 27. He will The Epworth League steps to the

this part of the world.

carry a stock of clothing, boots, shoes, front and announces an ice cream sorubber goods, gentlemen's furnishings, etc., all of which he advertises to sell the parsonage. Suitable temperature at "big bargains." Mr. Fritz is a young is guaranteed.

man of good character and good busi-Appropriate Easter services will be ness qualifications, and will doubtless held Sunday. As it is the anniversary conduct a business worthy of liberal of the Sunday School Missionary Sopatronage. ciety, the children will play a prominent part. The sacrament of baptism "In the future we shall make a uni-

form charge of seventy-five cents for | will be administered to children at the morning service, and the evening exerthe publication of resolutions in the columns of this paper. We feel that cises will be largely participated in by

those who are interested in having the children. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. articles of this character published

will at least be willing to pay the cost The preaching this week is by Revs. Cole, of Popple, and Steele, of Elkton. of composition, and the price charged The latter will preach again this evenwill barely cover this item. Correspondents will kindly bear this in ing

mind."--[Caro Democrat. A good There will be the usual services on the Sabbath, and also another childthe plan some time ago, and have ren's service at 4 o'clock. Like services will be announced from time to never regretted it. It is noticable that this stereotyped and meaningless custime

tom is rapidly becoming obsolete in The special evangelistic services at this church are being continued with unabated interest and increased atten-

A brother editor says: It is an ad dance, and are happily being particimitted fact that during the recent pated in by Chistians of all denominaflurry in financial affairs no agency did tions more potent work to maintain confi-

The Rev. Wm. Bullock, of the Second dence among the people in moneyed Marlette Church, is expected to begin institutions than the country newsa series of discourses on next Monday papers. They all swore by their towns evening. The meetings will be continand their banks; boasted of them as ued throughout the week, as heretothe safest in the land, managed by the fore, except on Friday evening. most able financiers, and equal to any

Let the people of God continue to emergency. In some towns, had the lopray and labor, that there may yet be a cal papers just dropped a hint of one great turning to the Lord in this place. line that things were not exactly safe. An urgent invitation is extended to all there would have been such runs on who can do so to come and hear the the banks that would have busted 'em word of life and salvation. "Come wide open. It is the local papers that thou with us, and we will do thee good. keep down excitement in times of peril for the Lord hath spoken good conand pour oil upon the troubled waters. cerning Israel."

Passed The Examination.

From County School Com. Reavy we one, not a single case of contagion has obtain the following list of persons been reported.

held in Cass City, on March 9: Ada McQuillan, Alfred J. Hall, Ida

Clifford; Blanch Handing, Marlette;

one applicants.

Evidently some youthful bravos are sighing to join Vaughn and McMichael at Iona.--[Caro Democrat.

burglars" escaped in the darkness.

A Wrong Impression.

It appears that an impression has been formed to the effect that diphtheria is prevalent in Kingston. We are pleased to state that such is not the case. There have been a number of cases of what some pronounce "putrid sore throat," and from this fact has arisen the above-mentioned rumor. Dr. C. W. Morey is health officer for the village and also for Koylton township and has a thorough knowledge of the existing state of affairs. He is prepared to prove conclusively that he has discharged his duty as required by the State Board of Health. One case, a few miles from the village, was reported to Lansing, but within four or five days a second report followed, stating that the patient was convalescing. Two deaths have occurred in the village but Dr. Morey states positively that neither resulted from diphtheria. One was a son of George Meidlein and we publish below a copy of medical certificate, which speaks for itself. Citizens of any community should be very slow to repeat such a rumor, without knowing whereof they speak. The funerals of the deceased parties have each been public and argely attended, and although over two weeks have elapsed since the first

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE.

We hereby certify that Jas. Meidlein. of Kingston, died from heart failure while convalescing from an attack of ilcerated tonsilitis.

GEO. SIMENTON, M. D. C. W. MOREY, M. D. GEORGE BATES, M. D.

Bad habits are material evidences of veakness

A lie is an investment which seldon pays more than one dividend.

Abbotts East Indian Corn Paint cures all Corns, Warts and Bunions.

There were fifty

frequent advent of thoroughbred stock Moden, Gagetown. in this vicinity.

MICHIGAN DOINGS.

THE NEWS OF INTEREST OF OUR STATE IN BRIEF.

Two Men Struck by Lightning at Manis-

tee-Quick Justice at Cadillac-Murdon at Reed City-He Blew Out the Gas-

Michigan Briefs.

The Men Struck by Lightning. During a thunderstorm at Manistee, Thomas Anderson, a butcher, a prom-inent citizen of the fifth ward, was struck by lightning and now lies paralyzed and in a very precarious condition.

The frisky lightning of an equinoct-ial storm did considerable damage about Saginaw. Willard Sweet, 20 years of age, was repairing a pitchfork and had hold of the tines, when a flash of the subtle fluid struck his face, passing down his right side and leg, burn-ing him badly. The upper was torn off his boot as clean as it would be with a knife. He was carried into the house in an unconscious condition and is in a critical state.

Accident at a Big Launching. Three thousand people witnessed the launching of the Harvey H. Brown, at Wyandotte. Several hundred of them went home with wet feet and clothing in consequence. One of them, Charles L. Clark, of the firm of Charles L. Clark & Company, insurance agents, was taken home upon a stretcher with one leg broken and the other badly bruised. Otherwise the launching of the Harvey H. Brown-the largest carrier, though not the largest in dimensions upon the lakes--- was a perfect success.

JUSTICE WAS QUICK.

A Cadillac Ravisher Gets Ten Years in Short Order.

Henry Moore, alias Henry Phillips, who attempted a criminal assault on Mrs. Henderson, of Henderson township, two weeks ago, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Spafford in a lumber camp near Roscommon. He was brought to Cadillac, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ten years at Jackson. He left for prison at 1 p. m. the same day in charge of Sheriff Dunham.

Suicide or Accident?

James Christie was found dead in his bed at the home of his father, Alex. Christie, in Port Huron. He complained of a toothache at night and requested not to be disturbed. On the stand was found two bottles which had contained laudanum. There is a diver-sity of opinion as to whether he took an overdose of the drug taken to relieve his toothache, or deliberately com-mitted suicide. He was 35 years of age and single.

Michigander Drowned in Mexico. A dispatch from Hermosillo, Mex. says: James Howard, an American civil engineer who left for the fishing grounds of La Paz, situated across the Gulf of California, was drowned on the first day after leaving Guayamas. He was leaning over the side of the ves- has formerly been the custom. sel, when he lost his balance and fell sel, when he lost his balance and fell into the gulf. He could not swim. His body was not recovered. The man is said to be a resident of Michigan, is said to be a resident of Michigan, into the gulf. He could not swim. His body was not recovered. The man

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS. The custom house at Muskegon will be opened on April 1. The Arnold mine of Eagle River has closed down owing to the dull times. Mrs. James Kaley, of Traverse City, shot herself in the side. She may re-

over. Gratten Grangers will hold their annual sheep shearing festival Thursday, April 5.

Ludington will bond itself to aid in ocating the Epworth League training chool there.

Birmingham schools were closed for wo weeks, owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever. The Michigan Republican Newspaper

Association will hold its annual meeting at Owosso Marcellus has decided to bond the village for 8,000 to be used in constructng water works.

Negaunee has a first-class system of waterworks, and made a net profit of \$2,326 during 1893.

Charles Meyers, an inmate of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, was killed by a dummy train.

George Meerding, janitor of the Kal amazoo public library, was found dead in the basement of the building. Sherwood may have the oldest mason in the state. D. Spencer is 90 years old, and has been in the order for 55

years. The last of six mills started in on full time at McBain. About 5,000,000 feet of logs are awaiting to be manufactured there this summer.

Lightning struck a barn belonging to Orid Johnson, near McBain. The barn was burned to the ground, to-gether with horses, cows and hay. Charles Meyers, an inmate of the Soldiers' home, at Grand Rapids, was struck by a dummy train while walkng on the track and was instantly

killed. Jack Garrison, of Central Lake, in charged with selling liquor without a license. It is not alleged that he kept a saloon, but that he retailed bottles on

the street. Oscar E. Wells, an aged pensioner of Saginaw, has been found guilty of assaulting little girls. He was a gatetender, and would entice children into

the shanty by means of candy. Crystal Falls, a village of only a few

hundred souls, has a debt of \$40,000 hanging over its head. For that reason it is pretty hard to get a man who will act as village president, and for once the office begs the man.

The body of Mrs. Bonnel, who disappeared from Benton Harbor on Dec. 5 has been found in the river. The woman was traced to a bridge at the time. It is thought her clothes caught on snags and prevented her from drift-ing out into the lake.

There are to be 150 pupils at the Indian school instead of 100 as hereto-fore. To meet the increased expense entailed by the extra 50 scholars the secretary of the treasury has made the estimate \$32,500, instead of \$24,200, as

cial thought a woman who had erred physician

CONSUMPTION STATISTICS. Extract From a Remarkable Document Proving That the Disease is Curable. The following extracts from statistics compiled by the committee appointed to communicate with patients

under the treatment for consumption. discovered by Dr. Amick, of Cincinnati, offers a new lease of life to thousands: Fred P. J. Sager, of Columbus, O., egan treatment June 20, 1893; discontinued it in seven months: cured: received first ten days' treatment free. James A. Downard, Danville, Ind.

began treatment September, 1893, discontinued four months later; cause of discontinuance, cured; previous dura-tion of disease, 11 years. Received first en days' treatment free.

L. J. Maxwell, Washington, D. C. began treetment October, 1893; discontinued December, 1893; cause of discontinuance, cured; duration of disease not stated. Received the first ten days' treatment free. Ed Dolin, 63 State street, Utica, N.

Y., began treatment April, 1893; discontinued June, 1893; cause of discontinuance, not stated; present condition much improved; duration of disease, three years

W. L. Wright, 503 Commercial building, St. Louis, began treatment Februry, 1892; discontinued after two months, cured of Asthma; previous luration of disease, twenty years. Mrs. John E. Culger, Laramie, Wvoning, began treatment October, 1893; iscontinued in two and a half months,

ause of discontinuance, cured; previous duration of disease, two years. Re-James Winslow, Carthage, Ind., began treatment June, 1892; discontinued May, 1893, cured; previous duration of isease not stated; received first ten

days' treatment free. C. W. Love, Beloit, Wis., began treat-ment Dec. 1892; discontinued 10 months ater; cause of discontinuance, cured; previous duration of disease, one year. Received the first 10 days' treatment

Mrs. A. Beamer, Lansing, Mich.; began treatment Oct., 1893; have not discontinued; cured? No. Noticeable improvement? Yes. Received the first 10

lays' treatment free. Alfred S. Dewitt, Guthrie, Oklahoma, began treatment May 1, 1893; disconinued in six weeks; cause of discontinuance, cured; duration of disease not stated. Received the first 10 days' reatment free.

R. C. Shanley, 905 Columbia Bldg., Louisville, Ky., began treatment July, 1893; discontinued September, 1893; cause of discontinuance, cured; pre-vious curation of the disease, 18 months. Received the first 10 days' reatment free.

G. W. Colby, Jr., 205 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.; began treatment June, 1892; was at death's door; disconinued; cause of discontinuance not stated. Noticeable improvement? "Deidedly so;" previous duration of the lisease three years. Dora. E. Theobald, Biloxie, Miss.,

egan treatment February, 1893; disontinued after four months; cured: previous duration of the disease four

ears. The first one hundred statements report; cured, 46 benefitted, 51; no imrovement, two; dead, one. Concerning the free treatment referred to the report states, comsumptives every-

CURRENT CONDENSATIONS. **BLOODY GOV. WAITE** The handsome Denver Union depot

surance \$125,000.

COLORADO'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE CALLS OUT THE TROOPS

to plow for spring crop. To Oust From Office Two of Denver's Of ficials-The Police and Deputy Sheriff

Hold the City Hall and the Governo days.

Calls the Soldiers-Battle Probable.

Dispatches from Denver, Col., tell of deplorable condition of affairs. Gov. captured and a crowd gathered and lynched him. Waite, the famous, determined to meddle in municipal affairs in Denver and tried to oust from office two members Leadville, Col., nominated Mrs. Alex-ander Eldridge for city treasurer and

of the fire and police board—Jackson Orr and D. J. Martin—for alleged pro-Mrs. Bridget McClusky for city clerk, tection of gambling houses. Messrs. Orr and Martin obtained an injunction by acclamation. Fred Gebhard, the wealthy and celerestraining Gov. Waite from forcibly brated clubman of New York, has beremoving them, and when the governo come a benedict. His marriage with Miss Louise H. Morris, of Baltimore, started to take such action despite the injunction the police were called to the city hall in force. Several hunoccurred last week dred men were sworn in as deputy Frank Crittenden, nephew of ex-Gox.

sheriffs, armed and ordered to prevent troops from entering the building. Gov. Waite called out the state troops in the city and First regiment and the horses attached to it. Chaffee Light artillery to attend to the city hall. Gen. Brooks, commanding officer, delivered to Police Lieut. Clay, in command outside of the city, a message to the effect that if the removed a home ruler as any Gladstonian. police commissioners did not vacate within half an hour the office would be taken by force, Orr and Martin re-

fused to surrender. Before the half hour expired prominent citizens entered into negotiations with both parties with a view of reaching a settlement by arbitration. The streets about the city hall were packed with an angry mob numbering many thous-ands. "Had one of my officers given an order to fire, he would have been

riddled with bullets from the crowd and then I would have had to sweep both sides of the street with my Gattling gun, said Gen. Brooks.

On the governor's representation that the state militia would probably be inadequate to cope with the mot that had full posession of the city, Gen. McCook called out the United States infantry from Fort Logan, 13 miles from Denver to act in conjunction with the state and local authorities in clearing the streets and preserving the peace. Adjt.-Gen. Tarsney, an old In-dian fighter, placed the militia strategetically in front of the city hall in Fourteenth street, with two Gatlings covering the two big Napoleons, loaded with grape and solid shot, trained on the city hall, and four companies of militia in front and around them to stand the crowd off. The excitement was intense. But at 9:30 p. m. Gen. McCook advised Gov. Waite to withdraw the state militia for the night as the U.S. troops were able to cope with the mob until morning. Maj.-Gen. Tarsney said if he was or-

dered to fire on the city hall he would blow it to pieces. Threatening demonstrations have been made against the governor at his residence and he was eported alarmed as to his safety before the arrival of the United States troops. At the city hall it was claimed that strict orders had been given not to fire a shot or raise a club until the militia had taken the offensive. From 3 p. m. until 9 p. m. the state troops were drawn up in line of battle, and the city hall forces were ready for

has burned. The loss is \$225,000; in Omaha The Kansas wheat crop is in excellent condition. Farmers have begun Diphtheria is raging at Carbon, Ind., in the most malignant form. In one week 13 persons died, of the disease. Five children of one family died in two

The Negro, Puryea, who was in jail at Stroudsberg, Pa., for the murder of Christopher Ehlers, escaped. He was The Democratic city onvention at

> is said to give to the makers a rake off of 51 cents on each dollar made. Murder and Suicide in Church.

T. Crittenden. of Missouri, was killed at Duarte, Cal., by being thrown under a plow and trampled upon by the Michael Davitt addressed a meeting at Ballybrothy, Queen's county, Ire-land. He declared that he was convinced that Lord Rosebery was as firm Dispatches received from the City of

the condition of Congressman Wilson. He is suffering from despondency induced by an enfeebled constitution.

Three Poles were killed in No. 4 mine of the Kingston Coal Co., at Edwardsville, Pa., by a runaway car. Two of the men were killed instantly and the third died an hour after receiving his injuries.

A strange disease has broken out among the cattle of Kansas, and the state veterinary surgeon has been called to investigate it. It starts in dead fowls and stock and five dead and the hoof, the leg swells and the animal eight terribly injured Negroes. dies in a few days.

The main building of the Sneath Glass works, at Tillin, O., giving em-ployment to 150 people, was destroyed by fire. It is thought that \$30,000 will right. cover the loss, about one-half of which The supreme court of Indiana deis covered by insurance.

The famous Pickwick Club building, at New Orleans, La., one of the best known places in the south, was ruined by fire. The department worked three hours before the fire was under con-trol. The loss will be \$150,000.

A. R. Beals, of Hartford City, Ind., that where it is shown that a saloon met his wife, from whom he has been separated, on the street at Dubuque, lepreciates property a process at law to secure damage is proper. The liquor interests look upon this decision as the Ia., and attacked her with a knife, inflicting injuries which will probably result in her death. He then cut his heaviest blow struck at their business n recent years. own throat.

Major Edward O. Pomeroy, past de-partment commander of the Rhode sland G. A. R., died at Providence of pneumonia, aged 54 years. Major Pom-eroy was a soldier in Ellsworth's battalion during the war.

Fred C. Picking, of New York, for a long time cashier of the New York house of Browning, King & Co., cloth-
 Steers.
 \$ 4 00 @

 Common
 3 25 @

 Sheep-Mixed
 3 00 @

 Lambs
 4 00 @

 Hogs-Mixed
 4 60 @
 ing, has been caught at East St. Louis. He is said to have embezzled \$15,000 from the company and fled last fall.

Four special treasury secret service men in addition to the regular force employed at division headquarters and the forces of the United States marhal's office, are working in Omaha Neb., to unearth a private mint which is alleged to have turned out over half a million standard silver dollars, using the same amount of silver and allov as the government.

TURNED OUT \$500,000.

Private Mint Said to be Running in

The plant has been in operation some time, and it is said to be impossible to detect the difference between the noney made by the counterfeiters and the genuine turned out by the federal mints. The profits of the gang are made from the seigniorage, which

John Brady shot and killed Mary Brady, his wife, and then committed suicide in the Church of Immaculate Conception, Oakland, Cal. Brady and his wife had been separated about

two years. Mrs. Brady went to mass, arriving after the services. She entered the church and knelt down to pray near the altar. Brady entered and took a seat behind her. No others were in the church. Suddenly Brady drew a pistol and placing the weapon at the back of his wife's head pulled the trigdid me no good. Perchance I noticed an adver-tisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the *Christian Evangelist.* I sent at once for a bottle of the medicine. When I had emptied the bottle my appetite was quite good and I was ger. The woman was killed instantly. Then Brady pointed the pistol toward Dispatches received from the City of Mexico are far from reassuring as to through his right lung, and a second

into his brain. I therefore kept on until I had taken three bot-Ten Killed in a Tex's Tornado. tles. By that time I was well, and my weight

A cyclone swept over Longview,

Hard Blow at Saloonkeepers.

aloonkeeper who opened a saloon near

THE MARKETS.

Cincinnati.

Chicago.

Cleveland.

New York.

 New York.

 Cattle-Natives.
 \$ 4 00 @

 Hogs.
 5 00 @

 Speep-Good to choice.
 3 25 @

 Lambs.
 4 00 @

 Wheat-No. 2 red.
 60%@

 Corn.
 44 @

 Oats-No. 2 white.
 38 @

Creamery, per doz. Live Poultry—Fowls. Chickens. Ducks. Turkeys.

Toledo-Grain.

Buffalo-Live Stock.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK, March 19.-R. G. Dun & Co.

.....\$ 3 90

Wheat—No. 2 red.... Corn No. 2....

less Pork per bbl..

Dats-No. 2 white....

Lard per cwt....

Cattle-Best

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Hood's Sarsa jar Cures had increased to 120 pounds. MRS. SARAH E. Tex., accompanied by hailstones of im-mense size. The greatest damage was done six miles east of here, where it struck the large country home of John FELT, Waltz, Michigan. Cain, lately occupied by a large family Hood's Pills cure constipation by restorof Negroes. The house was in an ing the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. ancient grove of oaks, twenty in number. Every one of them was uprooted aud piled up in terrible confusion with

\$5,800 FROM TEN ACRES. A. M. Lamb, a market gardener in Pennsylvania, cleared \$5,800 on five acres of cabbage and five acres of Santa Anna, Tex.: A tornado swept over portions of this town. Mr. Watonions. The reason of this, he says was because Salzer's seeds are so exson and four children were killed outtremely early and wondrously pro-ductive. Lightning Cabbage and King

of the Earliest Onions he had in the market three weeks ahead of any other home-grown sorts. and consequently elined to consider again the case it has received fancy prices. Salzer sends 35 packages earliest vegetable seed, suffialready passed upon twice, that of Mary E. Haggard vs. John Stehlin, a cient for a family, for \$1, postpaid. If You Will out This Out and Sand It With 6c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will rethe plaintiff's property. The court in its second decision which now stands lecides in favor of plaintiff, and holds ceive their mammoth catalogue and a trial package of "Get There, Eli," the sixteen-day radish.

Animals confined should be well bedded.

It Pays.

It pays to read the papers. especially your own family paper, for often in this way good business opportunities are brought to your at-tention. For instance, B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., are now advertising, offering paying positions to parties who engage with them, devoting all or any part of their time to their business interests. It might pay you to write to them. Cattle-Prime to good\$ 3 50 @ \$ 3 65

9 3 05 3 25 4 80 4 25 56 39 ½ 36 Seneca says the Romans had cooking schools and a teacher of mustication.

Has Nothing to Do With the Case \$ 4 50 3 75 3 65 4 25 4 70 What the planter wants is seed that will grow and produce best results, regardless of whether selection was made from a catalogue filled with ictures and exaggerated illustrations of mor strosities or a list only, containing names and 56½ 36 strostices of a list only, containing names and prices. As it takes about 100 catalogues to se-cure one order the purchaser pays a higher price in consequence, and is learning the fact. Write Hill's Seed Store, Detroit. Mich.; state kind and quantity wanted, and you will get 32% $\begin{array}{c}
 10 & 90 \\
 6 & 75
 \end{array}$ lowest prices. 25 vegetable seed samples fur-nished large planters for 35c in stamps. The True Southern Red Cob Mammoth Ensilege \$ 4/10 3 70 4 90 4 00 corn for sale. The Egyptians kneaded their bread in a wooden bowl with their feet. 56¼ 35½ 30¼ How's Th s? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by \$ 4 45 5 35 any case of Catarrin that cannot the Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 5 35 4 00 5 25 61 45 38 We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Theney for the last 15 years, and believe him berfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligaions made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, WEST & TRUAX, Toledo, O. 57 60 37 **%** 32 Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. When Cortez invaded Mexico for the second me he had 80 musketeers and 80 cross-bow-\$ 3 65 4 65 4 00 57 57 38 35 11 00 50 19 22 15 9 10 11 9

Irs Sarah E Fe Poor Health No Appetite Neuralgia-Very Miserable Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Cood Health. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "About one ago, I was in very poor health and had no appetite. I could not work, for I did not have any energy. I was suffering with neuralgia and the pain was intensified by my being kicked by a horse. Altogether I Was Very Miserable and had fallen away so that I only weighed ninety pounds. I took doctor's medicine, but it

A Good Deal Stronger.

and possesses considerable wealth. He had been in Mexico for several months.

Murder at Reed City.

Dingman, Vernon shot and killed John M. Johnson in his saloon at Reed City, during an altercation. Vernon is a woodsman, and having some words with Johnson shot him three times. twice in the temple and once through the lungs. Crowds at once assembled and great excitement prevailed; there was some talk of a lynching. Vernon was arrested and safely lodged in jail.

Blew Out the Gas.

Frank T. Wyllys, a young man about 18 years of age, stopped at the Bailey house, Ionia, and blew out the gas upon retiring. With the door and window closed he struggled through the night and was not discovered unti morning, when it took four hours to bring him out of his asphpxiated condition.

Fatal Railroad Accident. Charles O'Connell, a freight brake man on the Toledo & Ann Arbor rail way, was killed in the yards at Ann Arbor while coupling cars, his body being nearly severed in twain. H was 22 years of age, unmarried, and lived in Owosso.

Five Years for Stealing a Chicken. In the superior court at Grand Rapids Michael Lynch was convicted of breaking into a hencoop and stealing one chicken, worth 25c. Judge Bur lingame sentenced him to five years in the state prison at Jackson.

While John Butler, of Coldwater was driving across a bridge in Girard with a load of wood township stringer broke, overturning the load upon Mr. Butler and injuring him so seriously that his recovery is considered doubtful.

There is a county seat war on in Benzie and every hamlet in the county wants it. The people at Benzonia be lieve it should remain there, although it is a mile and a half from the center of the town: It was condemned some time ago as being unsafe and court has been held in a hall.

The house committee on election of president and vice-president has agreed to the joint resolution of the chairman. Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, for an amendment to the constitution providing that United States senators shall hereafter be elected by direct vote of the people instead of by the state legislatures

Fourteen tramps "ran" a freight train that arrived at Kalamazoo after midnight and threatened to shoot Conductor Hall. They were all arrested by the police and sheriff. Four of them were taken to Grand Rapids to answer to various crimes. They had shoes stolen from a store at Fisher two weeks ago

Miss Nina Cady, of Owosso, has commenced suit for \$10,000 damages against William Diffrence, of Henderson, for alleged slander. It is claimed that the defendant in the case circulated stories which injured the young lady's character. She is but 16 years. The case has caused much excitement as the young man is a well-to-do-farmer.

did not deserve such assistance. The voman just threatened to leave the kid with him. He gave her the food.

The saloon of A. Nichols in Loomis ooks as if a cyclone had struck it. Somebody who poses as a reformer cut and destroyed the cover of the poel table, cut up the cards, carried off the pool balls and 14 kegs of beer, and left and members of the house and senate lamp burning in the cellar without a on the great lakes in May or June chimney.

The Dickinson county relief committee has closed up its business and turned over the small amount of money and provisions on hand to the county poor commissioners. The period of distress is practically over, and the number of applicants is daily growing smaller.

Daniel H. Waters, a wealthy citizen of Grand Rapids, died in Florida. Before he went south he made hundreds of poor families happy by his contribution of \$5,000 to the relief commission. He has always been generous, and although a millionaire has worked as hard as a day laborer.

Local option in Antrim county carried by two majority, according to the atest figures. In several townships it s alleged that Indians and woodsmen were not allowed to vote after registerng, and rumors of contests are prevalent. Elk Rapids is the banner wet town, giving 210 majority against the neasure.

Ex-Aud.-Gen. Stone does not think t strange that state officials are not always as good men as they should be. The salary is entirely inadequate. During the two years he served his salary was \$4,000. His election expenses mounted to that much, so that he really worked for nothing except honor, and that is pretty cheap.

During the past year 22 horses have been mysteriously poisoned in Dryden township, Lapeer county. Martin Blow, ged 20, whose father is the man who has lost the greatest number, has been arrested on suspicion of being the poisoner. No motive can be assigned for the young man's actions, if he really is the one who committed the crime.

The village of Bancroft has now not a thing to show for the bonus offered for a brass and copper works which promised to locate there for a \$10,000 bonus. Eighteen hundred dollars was advanced by the village for the buildings which were started, but the head of the firm suddenly disappeared and with him the money advanced, leaving the village to pay for the buildings a second time.

Michigan pensions: Original-John W. Hopkins, Lemont; Harvey S. Paddock, Three Oaks; John Barrett, White Lake; Elisha Hanmon, Allegan; Oscar Thomas, Trent. Additional—Lewis W. Edwards, Holly; James Shepherd, Mem-Renewal-George W. Prescott, ohis. Frand Rapids. Renewals and increase-James B. Lincoln, Kalkaska; Wm. H. Smith, Olivet. Increase-John W. Taylor, Vassar; Francis Phelan, Detroit: Wm. J. Anderson, Reed City; George D. Paul, Monroe. Reissue-John D. Meyers, Brinton; Maria S. Roberts, Decatur.

The charred remains of a man were found in a burned lumber camp at Elmwood, not far from Menominee.

TO TOUR THE LAKES. President Cleveland, His Cabinet and the

Members of Congress to Take a Trip. Washington special: There is a move-

ment on foot here to arrange a grand outing for the President, his cabinet with a view to showing them the wonderful progress of the cities of the lake regions, the growth of the commerce the inland seas and the necessities of that commerce. Several weeks ago, after Alexander McDougall, the inventor of the whaleback, was before the river and harbor committee, he sug-gested such a trip for congress, but it was only in the form of a suggestion. Since then J. M. Hill, of Minneapolis, the big railroad and steamship man. has actively interested himself and has offered to place his entire fleet of ves-sels of the Northern Line at the disposal of the President and his cabinet and congress. If the party can be ac-commodated in one ship, his intention to use the mammoth ship Great

Northern, now almost completed at Cleveland, and said to be the finest ship ever floated on the great lakes. No formal invitations have as yet been issued. The present intention is to wait until May or June. If it is arranged the party will start from Cleveand and make its first stop at Detroit.

Avenger of Elisworth is Dead.

Francis Edwin Brown, a historic haracter of the late war, died in Washington, Mr. Brownell was a private in the Ellsworth Fire Zouaves of New York City, and was with that company when it went to Alexandria. va., the day after the ordinance of secession was passed. Mr. Jackson, the proprietor of the Marshall house in lexandria, had hoisted the Confeder ate flag over the building. Capt. Ells-worth, upon seeing the flag, went to the hotel and hauled it down. When on the stairway he was shot dead by the proprietor, Jackson, who in turn was promptly shot and killed by Brownell. Brownell was awarded a medal of honor by congress for his act.

300 Poisoned at a Wedding. Over 800 guests participated in the vedding festivities of Henry Feinberg

of Worcester and Miss Ida Margolies daughter of Rabbi Margolies, at Bos ton. Out of that number fully 300 were victims today of poisoning caused, it is thought, by eating food that was cooked in two old copper boilers: all recovered.

Rutherford P. Haves Engaged.

The engagement of Lucy Hayes Platt of Columbus, O., to Rutherford Platt layes, son of ex-President Hayes, ha been announced. The Washtenaw county Sunday

school association held a very success ful meeting at Ypsilanti. The Ames mine at Ishpeming

hoisting 150 tons of ore daily. There is every prospect of a busy season. The death of Rev. George H. Ferris formerly of Hillsdale, a misssionary to

Kalohur, India, has been announced by cable.

action. The other city officials were prepared to vacate at a moment's notice. All overtures from the governor were rejected because the ousted officials said that they had all along been willing to let the supreme court or a board of arbitration decide the matter. but now it must be settled by the

court or by force. Gov. Waite issued the following proclamation: "All companies of the National Guard of Colorado are hereby notified to be in readiness at the inspec tion armory to respond to a call to come to Denver, which will be issued on Friday of this week." The withdrawal of the state troops

from the scene of action was the result of a conference between Gov. Waite and Adjt. Gen. Tarsney, at which it was decided that it would be impossible to take the city hall without great and unnecessary loss of life.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE .- Seventy-third day .- The seniorage SENATE.—Seventy-third day.—The seniorage bill occupied the day. House.—Sundry civil appropriations were considered. Only three amendments of any importance were adopt-ed—one appropriating \$43,500 for lighting Hay lake channel; another \$64,600 for the public building at Buffalo and another \$90,000 for re-pairing the postoffice at New York. The latter was fought by the appropriation committee. The only other amendment of importance was one made by Mr. Morse, Republican. Massa-chusetts, to cut off the appropriation for the interstate commerce commission. When the sense of the house was tested upon the Morse proposition it was overwhelmingly defeated.

SENATE.—Seventy-fourth day.—The seigniorage bill, Mr. Allison's motion, to recon-sider the vote by which the bill was passed to its third reading, was defeated. Mr. Mender-son's motion to commit to the finance com-mittee was also defeated. HOUSE.—Appro-priations occupied the day. The geological survey appropriation of \$414,000 was adopted. When the items were reached making appro-priations for river and harbor improvements under the continuing contract system, Mr. Wilson, of Washington, created something of a sensation by his severe denunciation of the system and the various river commissions. Mr. Coombs offered an amendment to the paragraph making appropriate stone for the grave of Capt. Samuel Reed, the designer of the American flag and one of the herces of the war of 1812. SENATE.—Seventy-fifth, day.—The seignior

the American hag and one of the heroes of the war of 1812. SENATE.—Seventy-fifth day.—The seignior age bill was taken up, after several speeches, Senator Harris asked that the bill be placed on its final passage. Yeas and nays were de-manded and the bill passed by a vote of 44 to 31. After passing a number of bills of only minor or local importance, and a short execu-tive session, the Senate adjourned. Houss.— Mr. Black, of Illinois, asked unanimous con-sent to consider a bill to authorize managers of soldiers' homes to employ medical officers other than soldiers disabled in the service, as the taw now requires. Surgeons disabled 30 years ago, Mr. Black said, were not the men now to wait upon a camp of invalids. They now needed attendance themselves; objected to and laid over. The bill to ratify the reser-vation of certain lands in Oklahoma for the agricultural college passed. Consideration of agricultural college passed. Consideration of the sundry civil bill was resumed.

3.000 Men Given Work.

The South Chicago plant of the Illinois steel company, at Chicago, has resumed operations, giving employment to 3,000 men. The works have been idle for six months.

Perry Newhouse, of the Seneca Glass works at Fostoria, Ohio, was accidentally shot by Peter Milliken, a glass blower, and fatally wounded.

The railroad war between the Atchison and Southern Pacific is over. The latter will withdraw its boycotting on the interchange of passenger business at Los Angeles.

Oueen Victoria. accompanied by Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg, left Sheerness for Flushing, Holland, on board the Holland vacht Victoria and Albert. All the ships in the harbor were decorated, rainbow fashion, with flags. Her majesty was on her way to Florence, Italy, where she will stay for some time.

Cattle-Dest... Common... Hogs... Sheep and Lambs... Wheat-No: 2 red... Corn-No. 2 The census office at Washington has published a bulletin which presents the totals of all classes of mechanical industries in the United States. Michigan has 12,127 establishments that were enumerated. The aggregate capital was \$262,000,000, and the number of men employed was 164,000, who were paid \$67,000,000 in wages per vear.

A meeting of the west Michigan trotting circuit was held in Greenville. A circuit was formed embracing Green-ville, Howard City, Cedar Springs, the Kent County Agricultural society, the West Michigan fair, the Ionia District fair and the Ionia Horsemen's club. The circuit will open with the meeting Cattle-Good to choice.....\$ 3 40 at the Ionia Horsemen's club. Aug. 21 Cattle-Good to choice.....\$ Hogs Sheep and Lambs Wheat-Red spot No. 2..... White spot No. 1. Corn-No. 2 spot. Oats-No. 2 white spot..... Hay-Timothy. Potatoes... Butter-Dairy per D. Creamery... Eggs, fresh, per doz..... and 22. Frank L. Fuller, of Cedar

Springs, is secretary. The statement of Great Britain's naval estimates for 1894-5, issued by Earl Spencer, first lord of the admi-ralty, shows that the total expenditure will be £17,566,100, being an increase of £3,126,000, and forms a part of a program extending over the next five years. The personnel of the navy will be increased by 6,700 men. Seven new firstclass warships, six cruisers and two sloops of war will be commenced at once.

NEW YORK, March 19.-4. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: Prices of 'commodities are on the whole the lowest of which there is any record, having declined 1.2 per cent in March and averaging 11.3 per cent lower than a year ago, so that more than a third of the de-crease in volume of all payments is due to do-Mr. De Armond, of Missouri, introduced a bill in the house providing that no more than two persons shall be appointed receivers for any corporacrease in volume of all payments is due to de-cline in prices of things consumed. Six more iron furnaces have gone into blast this month in part because prices of linished products a.c. a shade lower, and further contracts have thus been secured. Pittsburg gets the lion's share. tion, nor shall the compensation of any receiver now or hereafter appointed be greater than at the rate of \$10,000 ana snade lower, and further contracts have futue been secured. Pittsburg gets the lion's share. Cheapness of material and labor stimulates the erection of many buildings, both east and west. In women's dress goods, it is judged from sales of wool the business is about three-fourths of the usual magnitude. But in men's goods not more than a quarter of the usual orders have yet been received. The volume of business represented by all clearings is 31.6 per cent less than a year ago, and all citles outside of New York 21.4 per cent less, against 17.4 per cent the past week. Speculation in products is some-what tame, though pork and lard have declined sharply, while corn is held steadily, with receipts 40 per cent larger than a year ago. Wheat has been depressed by the department report that 114,000,000 bushels re-mained in farmers' hands March 1, indicating year great errors in estimates of yield, or else a borr decrease in consumption. nually. The business of corporations shall not be conducted nor continued by receivers or under the direction or supervision of any court except incidentally in the winding up of their affairs

ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN.

Several boats have passed Port Ausn, the lake is entirely free of ice aad the fishermen are about ready to put their nets in the water.

The local council of the Michigan Liquor Dealers' Protective association has decided to take an active part in the primaries at the coming city elections.

The councils of the National Associa tion of Marine Engineers have declared Lange Brothers & Company, of Chiin favor of a law requiring at least two cago, wholesale clothing, assigned Mon-day. Assetts, \$60,000; liabilities, \$70,000. competent engineers on every boat carrying passengers on the great lakes. The failure is attributed to poor collec-

tions. An outbreak of the dreaded scourge The sheriff has closed the Pennsyl small-pox, has occurred at Ishpeming. vania plate glass works at North Irwin. The ominous yellow flag has been run Pa., on executions amounting to \$10. Martin Lucas is the name of the up. 000 The liabilities are in the neigh victim. Mr. Lucas is a miner by occupation, aged 25 years, single and of borhood of \$40.000. Contracts were made Monday for the English nativity. He reached Ishpeming direct from Spring Valley, Ill., and is now lying at his boarding house, which is under strict quarantine.

location of an eight mill tin plate works at Montpelier, Ind., which will employ 500 men, covering five acres of About 3,000 children have been vaccinground and will require ten mammoth brick and iron buildings.



KNOWLEDGE

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HER "'RIGINAL EGG." Jane. I done sot dar ar hen dis mornin'.' Not in the least abashed, Chloe Ann

UNT DEB SAT

near the front win-

dow of her little

great hole in the

heel of Chloe Ann's

stocking, and won-

dering "w'at fer dat

now!" she exclaim-

"Dar she come

chile so late."



ed, glancing up the road, "an' runnin' like a wil' tukkey!" A moment later the door flew open and Chloe Ann rushed into the room. 'Aunt Deb," she gasped, "dem gals

up ter de school house-"Look yer! I wants ter know w'at you mean, bustin' inter de house dis | I kin ax Miss Cole fer de ole boxesway. You'se lackin' in repose ob manners, you is, Chloe Ann! Reckon I an' like 'nough she'll gimme de strong done year old mis' tellin' Miss Rosa dat a tousan' times, an' you'se des like gwine ter do for de outside." her. Shet dat do'! Bless gracious! 'Pears like dat Ma'ch win' tryin' to blow all outdo's inter dis room. Now you des set down in dat ar cheer, an' don' lemme year 'nudder wud fum you ontil you ketch yo' breff."

Chloe Ann, puffing like a small steamtug, rolled up her eyes despairingly and tumbled into a chair. "Co'se I'd oughter knowed you'd

'spise fer ter year 'bout dem Easter that the girl was "clar grit." Until doin's," said she, slyly, as soon as she | the last eighteen months of her life gwine ter be she had always been ill-fed and overseated. "but mighty cur'us." worked. When she was 11 years old 'W'at dey gwine fer ter do up dar?" her sickly mother became a helpless invalid, and upon Chloe Ann were laid inquired Aunt Deb, eagerly. Chloe grinned. "Dem gals," she said, burdens far too heavy for one so "dey gwine ter git up a show in de young. schoolhouse, an' dey gwine ter have Many a time she lay awake all night with hunger that the mother might aigs an'---" "Aigs!" exclaimed Aunt Deb. not suffer. Many a time she stood be-"Aigs," repeated Chloe Ann, imtween her drunken father and her pressively. "An' mo'n dat, dey aint mother's bedside, warding off the gwine ter have nothin' 'cep' aigs. Dey blows intended for the sick woman, kin make 'em as small as sparrers' and receiving them at last upon her THE EGG THAT TOOK THE PRIZE. aigs, or dey kin make 'em des as big own shoulders. room until Aunt Deb was thoroughly When the mother died, two years out of patience as dey kin tote. Dey kin stuff 'em or dey kin leave 'em holler; but ev'y gal's later, and her father declined to sup-The eventful day dawned at last, but port her, Chloe Ann begged and it seemed to Chloe Ann the longest 'bleeged ter invent de aig by her ownworked her way from Georgia to a day of her life. She was dressed for alone-self. An' Mis' Dodd she done small town in Pennsylvania where the evening long before the time, and tole us dat de gal w'at make de 'rig-Aunt Deb lived. Her aunt had sent as soon as the clock struck seven she money to pay the cost of the journey, ran to the schoolhouse. but the father had discovered it and When she opened the door she was gained possession of it. dazzled with the sight. The boys had The poor child could neither read trimmed the large room most tastenor write when she entered the village fully with evergreens, and had arschool; but being "clar grit" she ranged flags and other draperies with ignored the ridicule of the little chil-

vention.

asylu**m**.

still without an outside.

cheerfulness.

Aunt Deb was not so sanguine, and

"Law, Mis' Dodd! You cudn' t 'pen ONGE WAS STAR BOARDER. on me, nowhow, fer ter git dat aig fum de house ter de school safe and soun'. 'Spec' hit's kase I'se 'lackin' in repose ob manners,'" she added, with a chuckle. "Well, it's very strange if a girl 14

years old can't be trusted to carry a parcel!" said Mrs. Dodd, impatiently. Just as the committee who were to award the prize were about to with. draw for their conference, Chloe Ann opened the outside door and thrust a very anxious face out into the darkness

"Here I is!" panted Aunt Deb. "An' you kin praise yo' sta's dat I'se come. aint never on'ertuk no sech skittish job as dis afo'. An' you aint never yere no sech racket as come fum de inside o' dish yer aig! I clar ter good-'Twas wuss'n totin' a clock! ness! An' I'se 'mos' 'feard some er dem kunnels dun drap off in de road."

"Here, Judge Carleton!" said Mrs. Dodd, taking the huge bundle from Annt Deb's reluctant arms, and giving it to a gentleman standing near her. "It is so late that you will have to exhit this egg from the platform."

Judge Carleton proceeded to the platform, closely pursued by Aunt Deb, who removed the wrapping of tissue paper as he mounted the steps. "Hullo!" shouted a small boy. pop-corn egg!"

A pop-corn egg sure enough, and shining and sparkling as if Jack Frost had breathed upon it! A murmur of surprise and admiration ran through the room.

"Look out dar, Marse Carleton!" cried Aunt Deb, excitedly. "You'se gwine ter keel hit over. Keen hit de leetle end up, sho'!'

□ Mrs. Dodd stepped upon the platform back again. There was a package in her arms, and a look of solemn joy on the upper half of the great egg.

When Black Jane, Aunt Deb's favorlaughed.

sent from the room more than five seemed quite reasonable to me, and I minutes; and as soon as the sale be- found no tault with it. Three months gan, Mrs. Dodd was sorely perplexed, later she told me that if I kept the for it seemed as if every one wanted to room I had-the back parlor-I must buy Chloe Ann's egg. What a jolly get a room-mate so that the rental time they all had! How the people of the room would be doubled. I laughed and cheered when excited in. dividuals bid against themselves!

At last "dat 'riginal aig" was knocked off at \$15 to old Mr. Clapham, who had been very much opposed to the asylum.

"Chloe Ann, how did you ever happen to think of putting that brood of busy thinking to make any com-chickens into your egg?" inquired one ments. My wife and I were just of the ladies.

"Law!" said Chloe, "I allers 'bserved the suave can't-do-too-much-for-you dat chick'ns was a natchul ting to be won't-you-have-some-thing-else side inside o' aigs!"

There was a great shout then. Chloe Ann laughed louder than any one else. Judge Carleton patted the woolly head obliged to you. Good evening." approvingly.

KRYPHONPHON FUCK FUCK FUCK FUCK FUCK the Young Man Happened to Find Himself in the Hall Bedroom. The young man at our boarding house was standing outside the front door when I came home to supper. It was a chilly evening and I passed the remark that he must find it cold standing there. He said that he was waiting for a friend. He was the only young man at our boarding house and we came to hur pa other house and we came to have no other name for him. I knew little of him except that he was a quiet young except that he was a quiet young man and that he occupied the small room up-stairs in the rear, says a writer in the St. Louis Republic. As mine was the front room on the ground floor Linvited him to wait for ground floor I invited him to wait for nis friend there. While I was ridding myself of my overcoat and preparing for the evening meal he sat ooking out of the window and maintaining his reputation as a quiet

man. Suddenly he said: "I occupied this room once." "Indeed," I replied while I thousat. "They raised the rent, or his salary is less than it was."

"And I paid as much for it as I do for that postoffice box upstairs," he added. "I am what might be called for that postoffice box upstairs," he the retrograding boarder. I was once the star here. That was when Mrs. — started this place, and I Mrs. — started this place, and I was her first boarder. They were once in very good circumstances, you know."

I replied that I had often heard her say so.

"Yes," he continued, "I was the star boarder then, but I don't show up much in the constellation now. I was new to the place and his story promised to be of some interest to me and I encouraged him to proceed. He did so, still looking out of and assisted Judge Carleton to raise the window and evidently soliloquizing quite as much as addressing me. "It isn't much of a story. I came in a hoarse whisper, and Aunt Deb ite hen, was disclosed, sitting on a here and took the room that you nest of white cotton-batting, every- have now and occupied it untilbody began to clap. Then a dozen well, until I came home one evening When the two emerged from the fluffy little black heads thrust them- and found it rented. Mrs. --- exselves out from under the wings of the plained to me that she had rented it old hen, and the applause became to a man and wife who could pay deafening. At this all the little black more than I had been paying. She heads disappeared, and everybody had moved my things into the back parlor, which, she said, was almost Of course Chloe Ann's egg took the as good as this room. Well, it was a prize. The committee were not ab- nice room and the arrangement

did not want a room-mate, so I was moved up-stairs into the front room. Well, sir, that sort of a thing has

finally landed me in that place in the rear where I have to go out into the hall to turn around. He had finished, but I was too

week-old arrivals and had seen but of our landlady.

"Well, here comes my friend," exclaimed the young man; "I'm much "By the way," I said, as he reached

400 miles. This forest belt is so

the ocean beach, but in most places

abundant moisture from the fogs

and abundant moisture from the

Unidentified Photographs.

to make up the stock of the second

hand book shops. These things sell

each and one bookseller conjectures

that they are bought to fill up blanks

in family albums. An occasional

photograph of a handsome man or

Georgia Negroes.

the whites, some of them marrying

two or three times a year. A negro

will quit his wife in Atlanta and go

up to Marietta and get another one

and call for his license and get mar-

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are restantioned and the restantion

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The value of infantry was not fully recog-ized by mediæval commanders until the fif-Abraham Lincoln's Storles. An illustrated book, unmarred by

the steamer arrived in port the worms

began to crawl out of their cocoons.

them, and a number succeeded in

reaching the deck, where they were

picked up by visitors. An enterpris-

ing man on shore saw the worms,

bought all he could get, and proposes

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Orange peel, as a condiment, was known in rance and England in 1450.

Facts Worth Knowing.

starting a silk industry in Oregon.

advertising, containing stories and

tendin'," said Aunt Deb, despondently, "we aint make out ter kiver dat aig! you'll git yo' pas'boa'd outen demw'ite muslin. But I dunno w'at you "Don' you be troubled in yo' min' 'bout dat. Aunt Deb. Law! I'se boun' ter fin' kivering' fer dat aig. 'Taint

gwine out in de world naked, cert'n sho'. I aint nebber got lef' behime

vit. Aunt Deb!" With this cheering assurance Chloe Ann jumped into bed, and was soon 67890 fast asleep. Aunt Deb spoke truly when she said

aig's 'bleeged ter have mo'n insides.

Go 'long an' do some o' yo' flourishin'

dat 'riginal aig."

before the fire.

her face. bounced out of her chair and clapped "Come in de udder room," she said her hands, declaring that she knew "zackly w'at ter put in de inside o' went into the other room without a house, darning a dat aig, an' she shouldn't as' nobody, kase dey was all b'longin' ter her." moment's delay. "You'se boun' ter speckerlate fud-

der'n dat, chile," said Aunt Deb. "Dat little bedroom, they quivered with the awfulness of the secret in their possession. "'Spec' you got to sew de fus' lot ter de clof," said Aunt Deb. "Atter dat

dey'll stick fas' 'nough.' 'You'se sho' you kin make dat ar?"

inquired the girl, rather anxiously. 'Aint I use ter make balls fer Marse Ellis's chillun, long 'fo' you was borned? Does you 'magine dat dem days an' dem doin's done drap outen my min'? Bless gracious! I kin tell dem d'rections wud fer wud, an' I kin

spangle um, too. But yo'se got to do some 'sper'mentin', Chloe Ann, kase you aint had no 'sper'unce wid sech doin's. I'se mighty glad dere aint no

Chloe Ann's delight knew no bounds. She danced and capered about the





school dis week.





"AUNT DEB," SHE GASPED. inal aig sho' ter git a prize ob ten dollars."

Here Chloe Ann paused an instant to give Aunt Deb time to take in the full import of this announcement. Then she proceeded with her tale.

"Dat gal wid the long yaller curls, she say ter me, 'Nobody aint 'spectin' you'll make nothin', Chloe Ann.' An' I say, 'Den I 'bleeged ter 'sprise 'em.' After dat she axed me ef I reckon I kin make dat prize aig. An' I 'lowed I boun' ter try, an' dat I aint nebber lef' behime! Den she laugh mighty scornful an' toss up her head. I aint say nothin' mo', but I des stan' roun' dem gals an' watches out, an' years der talk. I knows fer sho' now des how I gwine to wuk."

"Aint I allers done tole de folks you was clar grit, honey?" cried Aunt Deb. | hope and courage never failed, not | gal wid de long yaller curls." "But I dunno 'zackly w'at you mean even when it lacked only four days of w'en you talk 'bout de 'riginal aig."

"Ho!" ejaculated Chloe Ann. "Riginal's de mos' diffuntest from all de res', an' I'se boun' ter make dat aig. I gwine make de bigges' aig in all creation!"

"Chloe Ann!" shouted Aunt Deb, switching her niece sharply with the made out to fetch up at de head? I'se stocking which she had just mended. gwine out dis minute ter 'vestergate "You oncompunctious chile! Don' you lemme year no mo' dat kind o' sump'n fo' I comes home." talk! You gwine be took at your wud some day, an' struck dead wid a clap and shawl and started off, singing in a o' tunder des like Anerias an' S'fira was done struck w'en dey wasn't mindin' w'at dey say. Go 'long an' fetch in a armful' o' light 'ood, an' shet de chick'n-house do' an' look ter Black

charming effect. dren with whom she was obliged to re-The Easter eggs were displayed on cite, and worked with all her might to tables near the wall. There were make up for lost time.

emerys, almost "as small as sparrers' Mrs. Dodd, a wealthy and benevoaigs," with a rosette and loop of very lent woman, was at this time greatly narrow ribbon at each large end; eggs. interested in raising funds for the or- of dainty satin, filled with tempting phan asylum which she had been the candies; eggs covered with swan'smeans of starting in the willage. She down, containing bottles of perfumery, conceived the idea of interesting the or waiting to receive a lady's jewels; schoolgirls in the enterprise, and proand eggs resplendent in blue and red posed that they should have an exhivelvet or plush, large enough to hold bition of Easter eggs of their own incomfortably the elegant dolls that lay within. She would give a prize of \$10 for the

Chloe Ann drew a long breath. most singular and unusual production. "Lan' o' glory!" she exclaimed at Ten cents admission fee should be last. "Dey's han'some! Co'se 'twas asked at the door. The ladies should all mighty foolish ter make calc'lations provide refreshments, and after the on dat ar ten dollar. But sakes 'live! committee had decided on the "most I aint gwine ter bodder 'bout dat. original egg" there should be a grand Somebody'll buy my aig, cert'n sho'." sale of the eggs for the benefit of the Chloe Ann smiled cheerfully upon The teacher permitted the girls to the rival eggs and went her way, osinterest themselves in so deserving a tentatiously tossing over her shoulder

cause, and presently the whole village the long scarlet ribbons that depended became very much interested in the from a tight braid which stood out at "exhibition." No one was more thoroughly ex- actly three inches long. An hour latter she met Florence cited than Chloe Ann. She talked

about eggs--she dreamed eggs. Her Evans, whom she had described as "dat "Where's your egg?" inquired Florthe appointed time, and her egg was ence.

"Reckon hit's at home," was the cool response. "Reckon you're ashamed to show it,"

expressed her surprise at Chloe Ann's said the girl, mockingly. "Like 'nough," replied Chloe Ann, "Law, Aunt Deb! Aint I brung up with apparent indifference. 'long o' triberlations? Aint I allers

"Why, Chloe Ann! Isn't your egg here yet?" exclaimed Mrs. Dodd. "All the eggs were to be here at 5 o'clock." de store winders. 'Spec' I'll 'skivver "Dat's a fack," said Chloe Ann very So saying, Chloe Ann put on her hat special wid dat aig. She's gwine ter

fetch hit herse'f." "But it ought to be here now,"

have detained her. Run and bring it | Hank Howleryourself, that's a good girl."

"Chloe Ann," said Aunt Deb, as they were walking rapturously home in the moonlight, "you'se de outdoin'est gal in dat ar schoolhouse! I's proud on you, honey, I cert'nly is,"

"Law!" exclaimed Chloe Ann with a little tremble in her voice. "Ain't I done tole you I'se never lef' behime?' SUSAN CURTIS REDFIELD.

A Surprise.

Stanley Ober stood at the window of the coast range of mountains for looking across the meadow at the small evergreens that skirted the wood continuous in its exclusive possession beyond, and wishing it were Christ-

of its own realm that in Humboldt mas time again-for the tree had been county, where the heaviest timber is such a delight; but it was nearly to be found, it is said that one might Easter, and there would be Easter travel nearly 100 miles in a straight eggs and Easter cards, and a small line without emerging from the party, when all the cousins would be shadows of the redwood. At some there. points these forests extend quite to

"Mamma!" he cried, suddenly. "Well?" asked mamma.

a strip of open or brush land from one Stanley went nearer, and talked to ten miles wide intervenes between earnestly for several minutes; then the redwoods and the coast. To mamma's face wore a smile, and Stanlandward the redwoods do not exley was beaming and mysterious. tend beyond the prevailing fogs and



ried and stick until she quits him or he gets tired of her, and then he skips over to Rome or somewhere day, and all the cousins were there. A and tries it again. merry time they had of it with all sorts of Easter games, and then came tea, with pretty sandwiches and cakes and ices and fruit, and then a door Two men uprooting peach trees on was opened into another room where the farm of Mrs. Richard Diehl near stood a tree hung with the most Chestertown, Md., on the eastern charming of Easter tokens! Dainty shore, unearthed the other day an

baskets of flowers. one for each guest, | iron pot containing \$150 in old coin painted eggs suspended by gay riband an open-face silver watch. doubtbons, beautiful cards and homemade less the forgotten treasure of some trifles, and at the top of the tree were one who buried it when many persprays of lovely Easter lilies that sons were hoarding coin during the a preparation of cod-liver looked so pure and white against their period of inflated currency.

background of dark green. The Easter tree was a great success and the cousins voted Stanley's Easter gravely. "But Aunt Deb's mighty party to be the most delightful they

Uncertain.

the door, "where is that couple that forced you out of this room?" anecdotes told by Abraham Lincoln, "Oh, they are in the little room many heretofore unpublished, will be next to mine, up-stairs," and he

sent free to every person sending his had joined his friend outside. Extent of the Redwood Belt.

or her address to the Lincoln Tea Co. Fort Wayne, Ind. The redwood forests of the Pacific coast constitute a strip, or. as it is. more frequently called, a belt, stretching along the western base



Visitor-So you have a little bab brother? Little Girl-Yes'm I prayed for a had ever known. little baby sister, but I s'pose the angels had run out of girl babies. hurry.

Judge Wayback-Have you any pr urged Mrs. Dodd. "Something must judice against the defendant? have detained her. Run and bring it Hank Howler-I dunno yit, jedge.



daughter. Pass the cigars.



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McCullough's Market.

James McCallum died Friday morna mother, two brothers, one living in Owen Sound, Ont., and the other in

two living in Owen Sound, one in Manatoba, one in Milton, Ont., and one in Toronto. He was taken to Milton, Ont., for burial in the family grave yard. A delegation of the Wilmot tent, K. O. T. M., of which he was a member, accompanied the remains to Clifford. He had been a merchant

WILMOT.

here for about four years, had been postmaster of Wilmot 15 months, was highway commissioner one year and was at present a member of the school board, district No. 3, Wilmot. He carried a \$1000 policy in the K. O. T.

bad roads and rainy weather. Ye scribe was absent last week. which was the cause of no items.

rowing friends and relatives have the large barn this summer. It is to be sympathy of the entire community. 40x70

near Bad Axe and will move as soon as the roads get passable. Jos. Darling has quit his lumber job

moved back to his farm. A mistake was made in the school report last week. It should have been

Township caucus Saturday, Mar. 24, at Hubel school house. Everybody should turn out and help nominate a good ticket

Will Burt and Mrs. H. B. Burt returned home last week from Oscoda past two months.



tist, is in this locality and has done Genesee county last week. several neat jobs. A dance at the house of William Alex. Ross has taken the contract of

Colwell, Sr., last Friday night.

Geo. Bradly, of the Owendale House, has leased R. A. Ballagh's farm, east of the Presbyterian Church south of town

W. A. Bailey when running.

Elkton needs a grain buyer and the writer thinks there is no better point in the Thumb for a grain elevater than ing, March 16, of heart disease. He at this village. Any one contempla-

Will some drain commissioner figure this out? The statue allowing a tax of Seattle, Washington, and five sisters, 10 per cent on the cost of the drain for contingent expense has been leased on a certain drain in this county for the sum of \$600 on \$4000. Tell how this is done.

> One of our respected citizens, S. Motter, partner in the Elkton roller mills for the past two years, died in Detroit on the 16th day of March, at 1 o'clock. He went to Detroit hoping to gain new health and strength as the result of a surgical operation that the doctor had considered necessary, but friend, we leave thee to sleep with the quiet dead, where the silent stars look sadly down on thy lonely couch and the coming of the marked will be defered to the township above named, will be held at the office of the Township o'clock. He went to Detroit hoping to gain new health and strength as the loctor had considered necessary, but friend, we leave thee to sleep with the quiet dead, where the silent stars look sadly down on thy lonely couch and the coming of the One of our respected citizens, S. Township Registration Notice:

> > OWENDALE.

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Notice of Election. Notice of Election. Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Township of Elkland, in the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, that the next annual town-ship election will be held on the first Monday of Aprin next, being the 2nd day of said month, in the Town Hall, in the Village of Cass City, in said township, at which election the following officers are to be chosen, to-wit: One supervisor, one township clerk, one township treasurer, one school inspector, one commissioner of highways, one justice of the peace (full term), ene township drain commissioner, one member of board of re-view for one year, one member of board of re-view for one year, one member of board of re-view for one year, one member of board of re-view for one year. Sour constables, one overseer of highways for each district in said township to be chosen by acclamation. 3-16-2 T. H. HUNT, Tp. Clerk. ness the vacancy his death has caused Caucus on Wednesday in the city

NOTICE.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the payment of money due on a certain mortgage dated the 7th day of April, 1890, made and executed by William J. Ostrander and Nydia E. Ostrander to Alexan-der Russell and recorded in the Register of Deeds' effice for Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 9th day of April, 1890, In liber 67 of mortgages, on page 839, and that there is now due upon said mortgage the sum of Five Hundred, Five Dollars and twenty cents (\$505,20). Now, therefore, no-tice is hereby given that said mortgage of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on Monday, the 16th day of April, 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the westerly front door of the court house in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan (that being the place of holding the cir-cuit court for Tuscola County). That said mort-gaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: The south half of the northeast quarter of section ten (10), township thirteen (13) north, range ten (10) east, Tuscola County, Michigan. Said premises will be sold to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of foreclosure and the interest that notice and the day of sale above mentioned. Dated January 18th, 1894. ALEXANDER RUSSELL, J. D. BROOKER, Mortgagee. 1-19-13 Jos. Wilson, of the American House, was in Cass City between trains Sat-Proffessor Sheppard, the horse den-

. D. BROOKER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Autorney for moregagee. 1-19-13 MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the payment of money due on and secured by a certain mortgage bearing date the third day of December, 1890, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for the County of Tuscola, Michigan, on the third day of April, 1891, in liber 31 of mort-gages on page 188, made and executed by Thomas J. Parker and Annie A. Parker to the Port Huron Engine and Thresher Company, and by the said Port Huron Engine and Thresher Company duly assigned to C. W. McPhall by written assignment bearing date the seventh day of April, 1892, and recorded on the twenty-second day of November, 1892, in the Register of Deeds' office aforesaid in liber 73 of mortgages on page 353, and by said C. W. McPhail duly assigned to John Heffelbower by written assignment bearing date the eighteenth day of November, 1892, and recorded in said Reg-ister of Deeds' office on the twenty-second day of written assignment bearing date the eighteenth day of November, 1892, and recorded in said Reg-siter of Deeds' office on the twenty-second day of November, 1892, in liber 73 of mortgages on page S2. That there is now.claimed to be due upon said mortgage the sum of One Hundred, Five Dol-lars and thirty-one (cents (\$165.31). Now, there-fore, by reason of said default said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bilder on Monday the fourth day of June, 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the westerly front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, that being the place wherein the Circuit Court of Tuscola County is held; That said mortgaged premises are described in said mort-gage substantially as follows: A piece of land com-mencing twenty-five (25) rods and thirteen (13) feet south of the quarter stake between sections thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34), township fourteen (14) north, rauge eleven (11) east, being the Township of Elkland, in Tuscola County, Michigan, thence running east nineteen [19] rods, thence south twelve [12] rods fifteeen and one-half (154) feet, thence west nineteed [19] rods, thence north to the place of beginning. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon between the date of this notice and the day of sale above men-tioned. Dated March 8th, 1894. Dated March 8th, 1894. JOHN HEFFELBOWER, J. D. BROOKER, Assignee of Mortgage Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage, 3-9-13



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HARD TIMES

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Are not very pleasant, to be sure, but

WICKWARE. News is scarce this week owing

will long remain unplaced. The sor-Jno. Hunter is preparing to build

Ben Ellsworth has rented a farm

hall, at 10 o'clock.

J. D. Owen is preparing to start on in Novesta for this season and has is southern tour. Ed. Owens is doing a fine piece of

work for J. D. at present. Melis McMullen, of Gagetown, was in District No. 3, instead of district No. 1. town Monday of this week. Jos. Grenache, of Edendale, was in

this part Friday on business. John C. Henan, of Caseville, was in this part Monday of this week.

Sargeant McKenzie visited friends county, Mich., where they have been the east of town Saturday and Sunday last.

building and repairing several pair of H. G. Comstock returned from Millharness for the firms here. ington last week bringing his wife home with him.

H. A. Bailey has taken the Manly town, for the coming summer. farm to work this year, and will put in Continued meetings will be held in

a lot of beans and oats. John H. Hoy came over from Akron | beginning Monday evening next. last week and will work in the mill for

Rob Stevenson was in the vicinity of Popple Sunday last. We would sug-Dr. R. A. Watson is attending E. gest that he saw her. How is it Roh?

leaves a wife, one daughter, (Maude) ting to enter at some business would and two sons (Claude and Henry); also do well to investigate this chance.

Will be held during 1893 and 1894 as follows: REGULARS: First Thursday and Friday in August, 1893, and last Thursday and Friday in August, 1893, and last Thursday and Friday in March, 1894, at Caro. SPECIALS: Last Friday in September, 1893, at Vassar. Second Friday in March, 1894, at Cass City. Last Friday in April, 1894, at Mayville T. J. REAVEY, Commissioner of Schools for Tuscola County.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, and. GENTLEMEN, I feel it my duty, as well as a pleasure, to publish, unsolicited, to the world the benefit received from DR. MILES: RESTORATIVE REMEDIES. I was stricken down with Heart Disease and its complications, a rapid pulse vary-ing from 90 to 140 beats per minute, a choking or burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression

burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression **THOUSANDS** in the cleast, in the cleast, and general debility. The arteries in my neck would throb violently, the throbbing of my heart could be heard across a large room and would that my whole body. I was so nervous that I could not hold my hand steady. I have been winder the treatment of eminent physicians, and have taken gallons of Patent Medicine without the least benefit. A friend recom-mended your remedies. She was cured by Dr. Miles' remedies I have taken three bottles of your New CURED Heart Cure and two bottles Heart Cure and two bottles Heart Differs to the beart, I have no more violent throbbing of the heart, I have no more violent throbbing of the heart. I have stora-tive Remedies and bo cured. Gypsium City, Kans. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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Detroit. At Pigeon--With P. O. & N. for Caseville, Cass City, Pontlac and Detroit. At Bad Axe--With F & P. M. for Port Austin, Sand Beach, Minden City and Pt. Huron. Trains leaving Bad Axe at 7:10 a.m. and Detroit at 4:05 p.m. are through express, via P. O. & N. and D. G. H. & M. Railways, delivering and re-ceiving passengers at depot of latter company in Detroit, foot of Brush street.

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W. L. Doyle has leased the Eastman property, west of the village, where he will take up his residence in a few day of this week. days.

Edward Johnson, from Dilworth, Minn., and his mother from Park Hill, 9 22 4 30 Elkton 3 47 5 40 9 31 4 50 Grassmere 3 40 6 33 9 50 5 30 Bad Axe 3 20 6 15 Ont., were in town last week visiting relatives. Mr. Palmer, from Yale, was in town

last week looking up a location for a general store and exp-cts to commence All trams daily troopt Sundays. *Flagstations, where trains stop only on sig busines in April.

ind. 'ONNECTIONS: Pontiac with Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Ry, and Michigan Air Line Division of Grand Fruck Ry. Oxford with Eavily Division Michigan Central Ry. Chifford with Flint & Pers Marquette Ry; Pig-con with Saglaaw, Tuscola & Huron Ry. Tag Houston Tag Houston Tag Houston Marken Ry, Tag Houston Tag Housto the old dogs to sleep away over the medicine, P. P. [Prickly Ash, Poke W. C. SANFORD, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt river. JAS HOUSTON, Gen. Supt.

George Crouch has purchased ten acres of land from Cyrus Trumble, Earnest Steele and wife contemp- near Gagetown, and will build shortly. Paul Ross and Gordon McArthur are

negotiating for the John Chisholm W. A. Bailey started up his mill last farm in Grant,-so says our local week, sawing shingles first then lumsport.

ber for some of his customers. Jas. Shoefelt was in Caseville Sat-John C. Drchmer is getting material urday on business. Jim makes freupon the ground preparatory to build-quent trips to his former home near ing him a new house the coming sum- the shore.

urday.

It is rumored that Thomas McPhee. Thursday of this week E. J. Darbee of Gagetown, will work the Aldridge will close school in Dist. No. 1, and farm which Cosgrove and White rewill give a school exhibition in the cently purchased.

Everybody smiles at the home of F. A. Turner, who has worked for C. Geo. Ricker. It has came to stay, so W. McPhail, of Cass City, the past year Ben says. 'Tis a bouncing baby girl. last week took Miss Hattie E. Comp- We'll smoke, Geo.

midst, which we have not learned as certain Farmers note the mammoth sale of his stock and implements Thurs-

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nets until April 1st. MRS. E. K. WICKWARE,

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Root and Potassium

W. McPhall, of Cass City, the past year last week took Miss Hattie E. Compton, one of Ellington's fair daughters, to wife.
Frank W. Brown has gone six miles above Cass City for the purpose in the source of the parents.
Well smoke, Geo.
The big mill will resume work again in a few days, which no doubt will be forest to be pressure of the times.
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J. D. BROOKER, Attorney for Mortgagee Mortgage 3-9-13



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OASS CITY,

CADETS at West Point and Annapo-

lis have been forbidden to indulge in football. There is something strange about this. Are they not being trained for war?

A SALOON-KEEPER at Butte City shook dice for a mine worth \$35,000 and won it. Still there are people with the effrontery to assert that it is honest toil that counts.

ENGLISH sparrows have become such an intolerable nuisance in Maryland that a crusade of extermination has begun in a novel way. Great numbers of the birds roost in barns and outbuildings. The farmers, armed with broad, light paddles and they swarm to it and are killed with at an honest siren of the seas. the paddles.

THERE comes an echo of the football discussion from far Peru. An American now at Lima sends home a literal translation of a Lima newspaper's account of the last great foot-ball game in New York. The correspondent assures the editor and his readers that homicide is no infrequent feature of the sport, and bids American critics of the Spanish bull fight keep silence hereafter for very shame.

SINCE the prince of Wales has ap peared at a swell ball in a swallowtail coat made of wine-colored cloth and lined with yellow silk the day of doom of the conventional black coat may be said to have been appointed. The ladies are to no longer monopolize the gay colors on festal occasions, for the royal fashion more powerful than a ukase from the czar. The czar rules only the peo-Northern Asia, the prince rules without a single word of command the copies him.

LEAVING sentiment out of the question, Jenkin Lloyd Jones' denunciation of "mourning by the yard' is justified from a practical standpoint. The living are robbed on the foolish plea of showing respect to the dead. The practice is unfortunately commoner among the very poor than among people better off. Respect for the dead is proper enough, but respect which takes the form of a modified circus parade and a convocation of milliners and dress. makers is as barbarous as the funeral customs of some of the Indian tribes, where all the posses sions of the dead man are buried with him or burned upon his grave

THE champion lady whist player

NOT AS BEAUTIFUL AS PICT-URED IN LEGEND. The San Francisco Academy of Science

and the features of progress and great Has on Exhibition a Genuine Specipower within its scope the smaller men of the Human-Like Tenants of craft is of equal interest. Congress makes appropriation for the constructhe Ocean.

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beneath.

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In size, the cruiser Montgomery dif-

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the hands of the taxidermist. The process of curing and stuffing will be completed in a few bright lights, go to the buildings at days. Then the public may visit the night. The light attracts the birds, academy and take a good square look



THE MERMAID OF MYTHOLOGY. Although the animal is the veritable original of the mermaid, her scientific arbiter has issued his silent edict, name is not so supple on the lips as the remunerate her builders handsomely. soft, pet names given to the marine sirens of mythology. She is known as ple of Northeastern Europe and the dugong, and while she is more or extreme, 37 feet; mean draught, 14 feet less interesting to the naturalist as 6 inches; indicated horse-power (conbeing the inoffensive cause of the merfashion world. He simply appears maid myths, she is still more interestat a ball and the whole fashion world ing to him because she is a dugong. For the dugong has been battling for

existence in the marine world for inch rapid-fire guns; a secondary batcenturies, and is about to lose her terv of six 6-pounders, two 1-pounder identity among her aquatic neighbors | rapid-fire guns, and two Gatling guns; of the southern deep. The dugong is while there is provision forward for becoming rapidly extinct. A specimen three torpedo-launching apparatusesis seldom captured, and the one in the one in the stem for the Hewell automopossession of the academy is regarded | bile, and two, one on either side, on the as an extraordinary prize.

Every nation under the sun has con- does. All of the guns are of the rapidtributed to the mythical evolution of fire type, using "fixed ammunition," the dugongs from a member of the by which means great celerity of dis-



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A Woman's Datry. Mrs. E. M. Jones, Brockville, Ont.,

s a very successful dairy woman. In paper read before the Quebec farmer's congress, she says: We must increase our products and increase our profits too. And one great way of making more profit is architect and the marine engineer can to follow the teachings of all great devise; and in the Montgomery the re- dairy schools and colleges. They continually tell us to "lessen the cost order to maintain good health it is of production." How is this to be done? By starving our cows? Far from it. But by keeping a better ple of the simple coal-protected cruiser type; i. e., her coal supply is so disclass of cows, feeding and caring for posed around her motive power and them better, and using more skill magazines as to afford considerable and care in making our butter. We protection to those parts from gunthus increase our output, and at the

fire. Over the boilers and engines, same time we lessen the cost of proand, in fact, throughout the entire duction. Do not think I advocate too high length of the vessel, there is a light feeding for this is almost as great an water-tight deck. The deck is intended error as starving your cattle. Feed to preserve the vessel's buoyancy rather generously and of suitable material, than to afford any defensive bulwark to the region below. Should the sides but find out each cow's capacity, and adjacent to the water-line be injured, feed her up to the highest point at the coal stored there in the bunkers which she pays for the feed, and not one bit beyond it. would limit the admission of water,

In my herd the usual grain ration while the water-tight deck would prefor each animal in full milk varies clude flooding of the compartments from seven to ten pounds per cow. The Montgomery is built of steel, each day. This is composed of

has triple-expansion engines, each in ground oats, ground peas, wheat a separate compartment, actuating bran and occasionally a little oil meal. The ration is divided into twin screws, and is schooner rigged, with sufficient sail-power to add to her | two feeds, and given night and mornsteadiness in a seaway. She is re. ing, upon the silage. Should the quired to maintain a contract speed of silo be empty, the grain is always fed upon hay that has been cut and seventeen knots an hour for four conmoistened. secutive hours on trial; but should she

The quantity of silage fed is thirty equal the performance of the Detroit to forty pounds a day. At noon my she will run over eighteen knots, and cattle get a very small feed of cut carrots or mangels, and any further Her principal dimensions are, length supply of food required consists of everything in it with a cloth wrung on load water-line, 257 feet; breadth, oright, early cured, long hay put in their mangers. They get all the are a few drops of ammonia. The salt they need, all the water they rugs and draperies, though there tract), 5,400; displacement, 2,000 tons. want twice a day, and each cow is Her offensive powers will be concenwell curried and brushed over every trated in a main battery consisting of day. Whenever weather permits, eight 5-inch rapid-fire guns and two 6they are turned out for a short time about noon, but are never left out till cold or tired. The barns are horoughly cleaned out twice a day. With this feed and care, I have wo-year old heifers, making from twelve to fourteen pounds of butter week and mature cows making main deck, for the Whitehead torperom sixteen to nineteen pounds a week. To a very uncommon cow, 1 feed a larger ration. My famous old | in front of the bed while the fresh-'Massena" is now eating more than the quantity I have just now men-

only be heated by a stove the noise tioned; but what is her yield? Beof putting in coal can be deadened ing in her sixteenth year when I by wrapping the coal in a paper betested her, she gave in eleven months fore putting on the fire. and nine days, 8, 2001 pounds of milk, which churned 654 pounds of magnificent butter, and then dropped a fruit properly. fine heifer calf. With her previous owner, when she was younger, she is

Guinea Fowls.

by everyone.



essential that all reasonable care be

taken for that purpose. Give them

clean quarters, dry bedding, whole-

some, nutritious food, pure water

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is a constant care to keep up.-

Cleaning the Sick Room.

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Farm Notes.

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I only wish to be secure, and will make terms to suit purchaser Inquire on premises of

E. B. LANDON, Owner.

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has made the game a study for years, and says that the process has been attended by marked intellectual benefits. According to her, however, a lifetime cannot reveal the possibilities of the game. So that despite here and there an optimistic gleam of faith and trust, life is after all a failure. May it not be hoped that in some sweet hereafter, when years shall be no more and existence shall run on and on, never ending and not pausing for meals, the possibilities of the game may be dragged from their concealment and the whist intelligence tower to the giant height forbidden by the trammels of human environment and fleeting seasons?

A young man at Hazelton, Pa., who tried an experiment with a mouse and a young woman's social club has given to the world an astonishing reversal of the familiar error that all women, like all elephants, are afraid of mice. This young man dropped his mouse upon the floor of the crowded clubroom and then awaited developments. He did not have long to wait. One of the young women had seen him in the ill-intentioned act. She promptly killed the mouse and then thrashed the young the animal has no hind feet, but a man, afterward throwing him down a flight of stairs. He alighted with two broken ribs, an unhandsome face, and a new theory of women and mice which may be divined from this truthful narrative.

A CRUSADE against the expensive funeral fed is now in progress in New York. Governor Flower inaugurated this crusade last year when he vetoed the embalmers' bill with its coffin trust attachment. Only wealthy philanthrophist of New York named Strauss has joined the crusade and is advocating cheaper funerals. From investigations made by himself he claims that the undertaker's charges, instead of being from \$100 to \$150 should not exceed \$35. The Catholic clergy of the city second Mr. Strauss' motion and so does Bishop Potter of the Episcopal church. There is a loud call for presicely this kind of reform in all large cities, a call for more of the intelligent simplicity which always characterizes Hebrew funerals.

AT last comes the cheering news from Brazil that there has been a of old age, and possibly be handed down to posterity and be served up by correspondents yet unborn had begun to haunt the public mind.

THE daughter of an Italian countess, an American by adoption, was propel herself along. It is this singuan Idaho judge lately. Truly the has given rise to the fable of the mer-Great West is cosmopolitan in di maid. vorces as in everything else.



THE MONTGOMERY.

tiful sea siren with languorous eyes | loses in defensive properties she equals and flowing hair, who woos foolish by the great effectiveness of her bat pull you out of debt and leave you a mariners to destruction, and the folk- teries; and many a larger, heavier prolore of every nation has a different tected craft would stand but a poor extol one breed above another, for idea of the appearance of the mermaid. chance against this active ship. Her circumstances alter cases, and it is The crafty Chinese and Japanese have individual hits may be less dangerous folly to disparage one noble breed of even manufactured a hideous sem- considered singly, but their compara- cattle just because you happen to blance to a woman fish, and great tive lightness is amply augmented by prefer another. We have many painters have deigned to commit to their frequency.

seals and walruses. Like the whale,

powerful horizontal tail. Its anterior

dugong is said to have attained a

canvas their conception of the siren. The unattractive, motherly digong tons of coal she will be able to steam the breed that suits you best, then 8,952 knots at a ten-knot speed; while get the very best individuals of that was the cause of it all. The dugong forms the connecting at eighteen knots an hour she will be breed, and give them the very best link between the real whale and the able to cover 1,624 knots in 3.76 days. of food, and you will never regret it.

The Sheep Industry.

There are 47,273,553 sheep in the It is strange that so few guineas United States, worth \$125,909,264, an are kept on the farm. They are than those of the whale, and this average value of about \$2.75. We do pretty fowls, peculiarly interesting is a distinguishing characteristic between the two animals. The not know how muc. sapital is invested in their habits, indefatigable forag-in the two animals. The not know how muc. sapital is invested in their habits, indefatigable forag-in the two animals. The not know how muc. sapital is invested in their habits, indefatigable for table uct in 1890 was 276,000,000 pounds, the use, as their flesh, though somewhat mean price of which was 33 cents; the dark in color, is, when properly

is from 8 to 17 feet. The specimen at total value thus being \$92,000,000. We cooked, delicious, having a flavor have no record of the value of sheep much resembling that of wild game. the academy is nearly 7 feet long, and used for food. Almost no part of the For their egg production alone, pearance the animal resembles the cost of wool is labor. Sheep may be guineas are well worth keeping. The manates or sea cow. Its upper lip is raised with very little care on land hens begin to lay in March, if the large, thick and fleshy, and its snout good for no other purpose, and the season is favorable and continue unis like the trunk " an elephant cut amount brought in by selling the wool til frost, thus bridging over the time is almost clear profit so far as the item when the common fowls are indulgof labor is concerned. In 1890 the ing in their annual moult. Their short across

When the dugong is nursing its young its breasts are enlarged so as to capital invested in woolen mills was be almost human in their aspect. The \$320,417,304. The wages paid in the same year were \$76,767,871; the prod-

ucts were valued at \$338,221,109; that is, about 23 per cent of the value of the products are represented by the diminution in size. In the market

A Giant Pulley. The giant of the pulley family is | ially for making a nice cake. During now doing service at the Willimantic summer and the pleasant weather

thread mills, Willimantic Manufactur- of spring and fall, guineas prefer to ing company, Connecticut. This mon- roost out of doors, and to spend ster wheel is twenty-eight feet in di- their days away from the house, ameter and weighs seventy tons. The roaming over distant woodland and face of the wheel, which is made for a meadows, where they make their

THE DUGONG AND HER YOUNG. would last until both sides had died nursing progress is carried on by the series of belts, each separated by a nests in secluded spots on the ground, "rib," is nine feet across. It was hollowing out a place in the loose mother above water. The baby dugcast in twenty-six parts, including the earth beneath low bushes or wideong is pressed against the exposed breast with one of mamma dugongs hub. The metal in the spokes alone spreading dock leaves. They are weighs 36,000 pounds and that in the monogamous by nature, preferring flippers, and in this position the animal swims horizontally through the rim, which is in segments, each seg- but one mate and showing great afwater, using her remaining flipper to ment carrying a spoke, weighs 96,000 fection for each other, though should pounds The twenty-six pieces of this the flock not contain an even numdivorced from her Scotch husband by lar characteristic of the animal that gigantic piece of mechanism are fas ber of sexes, two or more hens will tened together with 180 bolts of vary. go with the same male, and all lay whiteness of the cement makes it ing lengths and size.

credited with 900 pounds of butter before sending () market as it doe to grade any other article offered in a year, and her record is accepted for sale.

Some people say that this large butter yield wears a cow out. Well, it has not worn "Massena" out. for occasionally applying dry earth to the surface. she is hale and hearty, as bright as dollar, and due to calve in April,

Success in gardening depends very largely on having a rich, deep, well-broken soil. The garden spot should when seventeen years old. Now, what we want to do is to get id of those poor cows that will not be broken in the fall.

respond to feeding. Eat them, bury Pumpkins can be grown very them, but do get rid of them, for cheaply, and they are excellent for they are mortgaging your farm, milk cows and hogs. In fact they making slaves of your wives and are "good for man or beast." families, and sinking you deeper into Every farmer should raise at least

debt every year they exist. Then all the fruit his family can consume, fill the country with cows that will and the man who does not is not as respond to good feeding, that will good a provider for his family as he

might or ought to be. good balance in the bank. I do not Alfalfa, says Gleanings, is one o the most wonderful honey plants in the world, and bee-keepers in the vicinity of this plant have had more uniform success than elsewhere.

When the farm boy is given a grand breeds to choose from; so present of a pig or calf, let it be with the distinct understanding that he has to feed and care for it, and is to have all the money it sells for.

Home Hints. To beat the white of eggs stiff with

ease they should be cold, with a very small pinch of salt added. Cut a piece from the top of old kid shoes and insert it inside the iron holder you are going to make.

Add two tablespoonfuls of keroene to the pail of water with which you wash grained or other varnished urniture.

Make boiled starch with a weak oapsuds male of white soap instead of with clear water, and you will nave no difficulty with its sticking. Egg shells are somewhat porous, and, like butter and cheese, absorb unpleasant odors. Therefore, eggs eggs are dark brown in color, having should be kept in a sweet, clean, cool remarkably thick shells, and though place. smaller in size than those of chicken

All floor and whisk brooms should hens, yet their greater richness of be thoroughly wet in scalding hot flavor more than makes up for their brine before using them. It will effectually prevent the straw from they are said to bring a superior breaking. price, being much prized by house-

Do not wring wool underwear keepers for cooking purposes, especthrough a wringer. Use the hands, and shake it thoroughly before dry-When perfectly dry fold if ing. smoothly, but do not iron. See il the odor is not more agreeable than when a hot sad iron has passed over them.



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My mother she's so good to me, Ef I was good as I could be, I couldn't be as good—no, sir! Can't any boy be good as her!

She loves me when I'm glad or mad; She loves me when I'm good or bad; An' what's a funniest thing, she says She loves me when she punishes.

I don't like her to punish me: That don't hurt, but it hurts to see Her cryin'—nen I cry: an' nen We both cry, an' be good again.

She loves me when she cuts and sews My little cloak and Sunday clothes; An' when my pa comes home to tea, She loves him 'most as much as me.

She laughs an' tells him all I said. An' grabs me up an' pats my head: An' I bug her. an' hu; my p., An' love him purt' nigh much as ma. James Whitcomb Rlley.

Symbols of the Nation.

The struggle for freedom and the victory of the colonists in turning a band of disorganized states into a nation, is best typified by the bell, the flag and Independence hall. The famous old liberty bell goes far back into colonial recollections, for it was cast at least a quarter of a century before the war, in the brick-paved town of Philadelphia, and hung early in June, 1753, in the belfry of the state house, later on Independence hall. It was a master and a gigantic piece of work for those times, weighing 2,080 pounds, and having carved on its face "Proclaim liberty throughout the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof."-Leviticus, xxv:10. It swung in the old belfry until,

with the stress of war upon them, the colonists feared for its safety. In 1777, therefore, it was secretly spirited away to Allentown, Pa., and hidden there. In 1791 it was returned to Philadelphia and set in the brick tower below the original belfry of wood, by this time decayed.

caught.

But the bell went at last the way of all inanimate things, and after a term of service of fifty years a crack commenced to appear. Its guardians sawed the crack wider to try and hold the tone.

Yet it was useless, and the old bell was doomed. A new steeple and a new bell were added to Independence hall in 1828, both of which still remain The bell of the revolution stands on a platform on the hall's first floor.

Every colony previous to the conits own banner and federation had

smooth. My plan is to take cotton THE COCKSWAIN'S STORY. wool and make it into the size you You know that little Dago who want by kneading it in your hands; Stood on the burnin' deck, Because his father was too dead To bid him quit the wreek? Some folks may think it fine to write A p'om on w'at he did, But, say, he warn't a marker To our captain's little kid. over it, when smooth and good shape, with the unbleached calico, but a bit of white glazed lining should be stretched tightly across the front of the head; it is then easy to paint the We was cruisin' just off Sandy Hook, face upon it.

A-shouth' at a mark, An' little Jack stood on the bridge, An' thoucht it all a lark. "Stay right up there!" his father said, An' knew the little kid Would meet no harm, because he'd do Exactly as he was bld A fringe of hair from a wig, or old dolls' tresses, must be guinmed on the forehead, and, when surmounted by a pretty Dutch cap, your doll will be eady to have its features depicted.

When, just like that, a shell with fuse Alight came rollin' aft, An' men an' boys they skipped one side Just like as they were dat. "Twas just a silly trick o' some Fresh mischiermakin' Mid.' But it seemed all dead in earnest to The cantain's little kid. If you are going to be the artist yourself and paint the face on the front of Miss Dolly's head, you will find it a great help to place before you a wax or china doll to copy from.

He give one hasty look aroun', His lip curied up in scorn, Then swung hisself down on the deck, An', true as you were born, He irabbed that burnin' fuse in both His little hands, he did, An' yanked it out! Say, did we shout Then for the captain's kid! Capturing a Hackee. This is an exciting story which St. Nicholas thinks the young people may enjoy reading-with the aid of their dictionaries, of course:

Being easily exsuscitated, and an amnicolist fond of inescating fish and broggling, with an ineluctable desire for the amolition of care, I took a punt and descended the river in a snithy gale. The water being smooth, I felt I could venture with incolumity, as I was familiar with the obuncous river.

The captain, w'y, he just broke down, An' fairly piped h s eye, An' nodded 'yes": he was that choked 'Twas all he could reply. That's w y the men all stick to Jack; He touched their hearts, he did. Say, that Dago wasn't in it with The captain's little kid! —Harper's Young People Having broggled without result, I rowed toward an eyot, intending merely to quiddle, when I suddenly saw a hackee. Wishing to capture him, I decided to circumnavigate and take him unaware. Landing, I derned myself where I could see the hackee deracinating grass. He discovered

The Great Hesper. me and skugged behind a tree, occa-BY FRANK BARRETT. sionally protruding his noll. Seizing a stick, I awa ted the caput. CHAPTER III-CONTINUED.

When the neb appeared, I feagued "And Jan Van Hoeck?" "That's Israel," responded the Judge, indicating Van Hoeck; "and him. The hackee, which is pedimanous, tried to climb the bole. He darkness fell upon 'em," he added, seemed sheepish, and I suspected him of some michery, especially as explanatively. During a short space of his eventhis cheeks seemed ampullaceous. I ful career Brace had earned a precaught him by the tail and he skirled. carious existence as a traveling Though he was sprack. I held on with

preacher. reddour, and tried finally to sowle "Then you are Bernard Thorne," him. The hackee looked sovned and the baronet said to me, "and Lola tried to scyle. I belabored him and he iscleped, making vigorous oppugnation,

a captain's little kid.

The captain come, an' he was mad.

The captain come, an'he was mad. "How dared you disobey?" "Well, Pops," the little chap spoke out, "You see, 'twas just this way: You wasn't here, but, Pops, I knew Just w'at you would 'a' did An'so I took my chances. Was I right?" The plucky kid!

-Harper's Young People.

"The Kid," said Brace; "her and evidently longing for divagation. Then a pirogue approached and an mother was a greaser --- a Mexican," agricultor landed. This distracted he explained to Miss Lascelles. the hackee and I sowled him, but The dinner had warmed his spirits dropped him because he scratched so. and loosened his tongue, and he related the story of the finding of the I vowed to exungulate him when diamond. "One thing is obvious," said Sir

Borrowing a fazzolet, I tried to Edmund cheerfully; "you won't yend it over the hackee's head, as a want to leave me to-night." means of occeation. The agricultor "Neery one on us, sir, you bet!" replied the Judge. while Van Hoeck aided. He was not attractive, seeming crapulous and not unlike a picaand I expressed the same sentiments.

roon. He had a siphunculated dinnerin other words. pail, which looked as if he had been "The next thing to consider is," battering it while pugging. But he then said, "how can I be of serwith a stick and some string he made vice to you in this affair. To pura gin and tried to make the hackee chase your treasure is of course altobisson. This caused quinching by gether out of the question. But I the hackee, who seized the coadjutor's should like to buy a small-a very, hallux. Thus exasperated, the agrivery small-share in it, paying down cultor captured the hackee, without a certain sum for your present conany migniardise; but he glouted over the bite, and his rage was venience, and taking it back when not quatted until the hackee the diamond is ultimately disposed was a lich. Carrying it to the punt, I of, with a reasonable percentage heart ached with sympathy for the upon the outlay. I make this sugwhich despot.

yet followed by terror upon terror, by crime upon crime.

CHAPTER IV.

I must summarize as briefly as possible the events that took place the week following Lola's flight, not because I find them lacking in interest-for indeed these were the happiest days I had ever spent-but because the lengthy description would unduly retard the progress of the history I have set myself to narrate. On the morning of the 15th, search

was made for Lola. She was not in the house. A little after midday, one of the keepers. sent out to explore the Abbey woods and park, reported that he had seen the fugitive in the fir plantation, about half a mile from the Abbey. At sight of him she had "scuttled" away like a young deer, but he, obedient to orders, had not pursued her.

In the afternoon we went in a break to Southampton, driving I expect my lawyer here on the 24th, slowly through the woods, with the possibility of being seen by Lola, who would certainly then have followed us, but we saw nothing of her.

At Southampton we bought decent clothes, and spent some time in the hair dresser's. I had my beard shaved off; and we returned to the Abbey, very much altered for the better in appearance. Sir Edmund returned in the even-

ing from London. "Now, indeed, you look yourselfa gentleman," he said, shaking my hand cordially. He had made in-

quiries respecting a lapidary, and learned that the most expert known to the trade was a man named Carvalho, then occupied at Madrid. With our sanction he wrote at once offering this man his own terms to come to the Abbey and cut the Great Hesper.

At night, the door by which Lola was supposed to have escaped from the Abbey was left open, and a night light was placed in her bedroom. The next morning the dairymaid

said that someone had been at her milk pans in the night; there was no other evidence of Lola having entered the house. After breakfast, I determined to go through the woods myself in search of her. Miss Lascelles wished to accompany me. I ought to have pointed out to her that her company lessened the chances of Lola suffering me to approach her, but I could not deprive myself the pleasure of having such a sweet companion. We saw Lola at the edge of a clearing on the hillside. She watched us as we drew near. I called to her, but she shook her head, and, turning her back upon us, quickly disappeared among the pines. The forlorn condition of the girl; her gesture which seemed full of sadness; the silent fall of leaves; the tristness of the autumn woods. overcame Miss Lascelles; and as she walked silently beside me, with her nat'ral order of things in gen'al." head bent. I saw that she was crving. This episode made a deep im-

pression upon me; yet while my noor little savage wandering alone in those silent, still woods, an indescribable happiness stole over my senses. " It was the awakening of love. ner. On the 19th we went again into the woods, Miss Lascelles and I, "In that case," he proceeded, "I straying thither without purpose We management of this business, and the | came to a stream bridged by a single first suggestion I should make is, | plank supported in the middle. that the finest artist in work of this | There had been a hand-rail, but it had fallen away in decay. I gave under this roof, and that during the her my hand, the fear of falling operation you should take up your made her clasp my fingers tightly. residence here. This precaution is She seemed to enjoy the little dannecessary for the safe keeping of the ger; it animated her face and eyes treasure, and for our own common | with the prettiest, most bewitching expression imaginable. Her hand seemed to communicate the quickously advantageous to us to require | ened pulsation of her heart. But it argument; we consulted together, and was not fear-it was intoxication that agitated me; and when she put and anxiety. her foot in safety on the bank, and looked up into my face with bright laughter, I lost my head completely. I kept her hand in mine, and when she tried to withdraw it, I forced it to my lips and pressed a kiss upon it. rangement by which one would re- The color left her cheek, and in a ceive an enormous advantage by the | tone of reproach she exclaimed: "Oh. Mr. Thorne!" and 1 was ashamed. We walked home and were very silent on the way. I sought Sir Edmund that the circumstances which called at once, and finding him alone, told for its being made are changed. A him that 1 wished to make his daughter my wife. He was thunderstruck by this sudden and unexpect-"I love your daughter," I said. "and I cannot stay in this house keeping my passion a secret." "Well," said he, with rather rueful pleasantry, "you have lost no time, Mr. Thorne, but it would have been a poor compliment to my daughter had you failed to perceive her charms.

THE DISCOVERER OF SWAMP-ROOT. a certain time, say? Shall he go?" Still screening her face, Edith shook her head and then I knew that I had won a treasure greater than SCIENCE.

the Hesper diamond. In the afternoon of the 20th Sir Edmund said: What a Great and Living Physician Has Accomplished by Devoting a Life "I have been looking at your en-

to the Study and Relief of Disease. gagement, Bernard, from a practical point of view, and a fact occurs to me that, at such a time as this, would probably escape you. That agreement of yours must be altered. You will see that, for Edith's sake, what I call the tontine clause-a clause conferring upon the survivor a deceased partner's share in the Great Hesper-should be abrogated. It entails a risk which she must not be exposed to-you understand me?" I understo d what he said perfectly, and agreed with him that the clause must be altered.

"Consult with your partners," he said, "as to what change is advisable. and he can draw up a legal agreement in accordance with our general wish."

I took the Judge into Van Hoeck's room that night, and there told him of my engagement to Miss Lascelles. Van Hoeck was visibly alarmed when he heard this; and when I went on to say that Sir Edmund wished the clause altered by his lawyer on the 24th, he said quickly, in a low voice:

.. The crafty old fox! What does he mean by that?"

"His meaning is obvious enough. I replied; "if I marry Miss Lascelles and die, she will be dispossessed of my share in the diamond. I can leave her only a legacy of debt." "Yes, end thet ain't all on it." said the Judge, dragging his wiry thin tuft through his hand and bending his brow. "Thet ain't all by a lump. We're playing with a marked card in the pack-a card as might tempt e'er one on us to foul play." "What on earth do you mean?

Speak plainly if you can," said Van Hoeck, in angry impatience. "Well, I mean this 'ere," answered the Judge, with slow impressiveness,

"that if one of my pardners wasn't a gentleman, and t'other wasn't helpless blind, I,m durned if I'd go to bed without a six shooter under my piller, and my finger on the trigger. I don't allude to one any more'n another, but we'll just take Israel's word for gospel, that everyone is a thief if you give him a chance of thievin'; end, at that rate. I'm just as likely as not to murder my two pardners, end get the whole of that diamond myself. Consequently, you will allow thet the has a double reason squire for wantin' the agreement altered: fur it ain't only the money he's got to secure on to his daughter, but her husbin's life likewise. Time enough for the young lady to be a widder in the

CHAPTER V.

When I met Sir Edmund in the morning, I told him that my part-

in many cases so fatal. He determined, therefore, to devote his talents to the study and discovery of the A GREAT TRIUMPH OF MEDICAL means not only to relieve, cure and restore these all important organs to health when they were diseased, but to strengthen and stimulate them so that they should properly perform their necessary functions. The result of his exhaustive investigation and experiments tested in every day practice,

If a great general is born to the resulted in the discovery of the comworld like Grant, or a noted statespound now known as Dr. Kilmer's man like Bismarck, or a brilliant law- Swamp-Root. The phenomenal sucyer like Evarts, or an eloquent clergycess of this great remedy has man like Beecher, newspapers are full demonstrated the fact beyond of their praise and every one knows of a doubt that it is now the true specific. their remarkable achievements, biog- not only for Kidney and Bladder diffiraphers spring up to flatter and extol culties, but seldom fails to cure that them in volume after volume; but the much-dreaded Bright's Disease, which, one who is greatest and noblest of after all, is nothing but advanced kidthem all, who is the leading benefac. | ney disease.



S. ANDRAL KILMER, M. D., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

tor of mankind-the great physician, (We say, now, if Dr. Kilmer has done labors on modestly in his grand work nothing else to make his name immorof saving life and relieving pain and tal, the discovery of this one great distress, and is content to do without remedy alone has given him a reputabiographers, and leaves his praise to tion that will continue as long as the be sung by the grateful patients he world stands. Dr. Edward Jenner has cured. What grander, nobler or died in 1823, but his discovery of vacholier career can there be than that of cination still exists throughout the ministering to the sick and suffering? civilized universe; Dr. William Thomas To say that Dr. Kilmer is the lead- Green Morton has long been dead, ing physician to-day, among the many and yet he lives to-day through his skillful men in the medical profession, wonderful discovery of anæsthetics, is true if a man's success and achieve- and long after our distinguished Dr. ments are counted in the scale. For Kilmer has passed from earth his name

flag. Most belligerent of all was the coiled rattlesnake on a white ground, the guerdon of a Southern state, with its fierce scroll. "Don't Tread on Me." It was not, indeed, until the war had been running two years that a national standard was adopted. The idea was supplied by a Dane, Captain Abraham Markoe, who, some time in 1775, presented a banner with thirteen red and white stripes to the Philadelphia Light Horse. On June 14, 1777. therefore, congress resolved: "That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternating red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a mew constellation."

No change was made until 1818, when, there being twenty-eight | and the cost is practically nothing. states, it was decided that a star be added for every state.

Independence hall stands not only as the place of rest for the liberty bell, says the Washington Post, but as the old Pennsylvania state house, and the building wherein the declaration of independence was signed in 1776, with John Hancock at its head. It is still in excellent preservation, and its quaint red and white front and brick belfry give it an air of romance and antiquity.

How to Make a Rag Doll.

Did any of you ever try your hand st making a rag baby? A rag doll is not, I confess, as lovely as a waxen or a china one, but nevertheless it wears very much better, and it is a capital present to give a tiny sister or some small girl friend. The manufacture of a rag dollie is quite easy, and all the materials required are half a yard of unbleached muslin, some stout twill, a collection of snippings of cloth, some cotton wool, a pair of old kid gloves, and a paint box.

With these and a little patience you can in an hour or two turn out a most presentable member of dolldom. Its beauty of face will, of course, depend upon your skill in using the paint box, anless you possess in your family some one clever enough to give dollie a charming baby face.

In making a rag doll, a narrow bag s little wider at the ends than it is in habitat seems to have been the shallow the middle should be cut out from the muslin and strongly sewn together for the body: fill this with cloth snippings, taking care to tear them up very small and pack-them tightly.

A child's stocking serves as a capital pattern for the legs and feet of the doll. These should be also stuffed with bits of cloth, and the calico covering very neatly stitched, or else they will have a bulgy appearance. Your rag baby's arm, to hang well, should be stuffed with cotton wool, and the lower part from the elbow downwards covered with kid instead of calico. With a little trouble you can fashion the kid into a very fair semblance of a pair of hands, when you are cutting it out. The head is half a dozen of them. That was the wather difficult to get round and last heard of "Sissy."

ank into a queachy layed me until the gale obnubilated the sky. While removing the pelage, I found the lich somewhat olid because the swinker had feagued the hackee. and so I yended the lich away, went

to market, and supped upon a spitchcock, and a hot bisk. A Young Canadian Habitan Boys' Sled Among the young habitan boys of the mountainous district of Quebec. Canada, a little sled is used which is so novel and simple in construction. and affords such famous sport on the steep mountain roads, that I am certain its introduction to boys and girls will be heartily welcomed. Any boy can construct one in a few moments, A good smooth stave from a barrel having been procured, an upright bunk tion. about twelve inches high is securely nailed to it. On the top of this bunk a seat is nailed. This may be also a piece of barrel stave about fifteen inches long. The sled is now complete.

Now for a slide down some small hill to begin with. Seated on the bunk seat, both hands holding the ends of the seat, and both feet touching the snow to help balance the little craft and to steer it, away you go. Such an exciting run, such fun, so easily guided and controlled, no danger, for a firm pressure of the feet upon the snow brings the little craft to a standstill at will, and as it weighs but a pound, it is so easily carried up

I have seen these little sleds used by boys and girls of five or six years of age on the roughest and steepest mountain-sides on the snow-crust, and they were always under such perfect control that I never heard of an acci-Twenty or more of these little craft

can be made from one barrel with a pound of three-inch nails.—Harper's Young People.

A Seventy-Foot Dragon.

hill.

dent.

The Elasmosaurus, a giant serpent which lived in one of the latest of the geological ages, frequently attained little savage had torn up. the length of seventy feet. Its chief seas that formerly lashed their waves

over the prairies of Nebraska, Kansas and Indian territory. A skeleton of proves that thirty feet of the beast was neck; the remainder body, tail

and flippers. Hasn't Been Called "Sissy" Since. When Thomas B. Reed was a boy, so a recent story goes, he used to put on a big apron and help his mother with the housework, which afforded much amusement to the other urchins of Portland, who were fond of calling him "Sissy." One day he was churn-ing, while the boys stood about guying him. He finished the job and then took his apron off and thrashed

gestion as a matter of business, that you may feel yourselves free from any restraint in accepting my offer." It took us but a few moments to

agree to this proposal. should wish to have a voice in the from the garden where we met.

kind be engaged to cut the diamond security.'

This arrangement was too obviquickly agreed to accept the condi-

Sir Edmund read the agreement through again, and then said: "We must consult a lawyer with regard to a legal form of agreement. Here there is a kind of tontine ardeath of his partners. It is an uncomfortable clause, and I do not see the necessity for its existence, now lawyer may provide for our security without exposing us to ugly possibilities. Your rooms are ready; Johnson ed announcement.

will show you to them if you feel you would like to turn in." The prospect of sleeping once more in a good bed brought us to our feet at once. Miss Lascelles, undaunted by a first rebuff, had got Lola's hand in

hers. and was talking in a low, endearing tone to her. The Kid snatched her hand away, started to her feet, and came to my side, seeing we were about to go.

In the morning her room was found empty, the bed untouched, the floor covered with shreds of the clothing Miss Lascelles had lain out for Lola's use, and which, undoubtedly, the

Poor little Lola! She and I had band." always been the best of friends, except when a question of cooking or door, but seeing us, she stopped in washing occurred to trouble us. She the entrance. would yield to my persuasion when | one of the creatures found in a nothing else would bend her stub- mund; and, taking her hand, he con-West Kansas canyon a few years ago | born spirits. She feared my silent tinued, "Mr. Thorne wishes you to reproach more than the scathing be his wife; is that your wish also?" sarcasm Van Hoeck treated her

with, or the heavy hand of her father's shoulder; she could neither father. She respected no one but ' say yes nor no. me, probably because I alone re-

spected her feelings. Had I foreseen that night course she was about to take, I might, while, I see no reason for your leavwith a little patient persuasion, have brought her to reason. My me.

spirit is weighed down with regret when I think how perhaps a dozen words from me at that time would baronet said, helping me out awful homely.

have turned aside the fearful conse-

"I should be dull indeed had she failed to impress me," I replied. We talked for some time, and finally he said, with emotion:

"I must give up my dear child, sooner or later. Her happiness is dearer to me than anything; and I can wish her no greater blessing than to find a good and worthy hus-

At that moment Edith opened the

"Come here, Edith." said Sir Ed-

She buried her burning face in her

"It is a question that should not be decided hastily," the baronet conthe tinued; "take time, my dear. Mean-Truth. ing the house," he added, addressing

"Unless--" I faltered. "Unless Edith wishes it," the

"True. Shall you feel more at ease, Little Dot-I s'pose it's quences of that act—an act so slight dear, if Mr. Thorne goes away—for why they're honester than men.

ners had agreed with me to alter the clause in the agreement, though we had not yet decided in what man-

"I am glad to hear it," he said; anything will be better than that agreement as it stands."

Edith came down late to breakfast. See looked pale and said she had overslept herself.

"For the first time in your life. I believe," said Sir Edmund. "You did not fall asleep quite so readily as usual-hey?" he asked, smiling.

"I could not sleep," she answered. but so gravely that I saw it was not from the cause the baronet impliedthe love that had kept me awake; and then she added, "I have been terribly frightened."

We looked at her in astonishment

"I will tell you all about it." she continued, because you may be able to explain what perplexes me, and that will be a great relief." She paused, as if to collect her thoughts, and then said:

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Unworthy of Good Music. Gounod was a firm and devout Catholic, and adored religious music. During the rehearsal of his "Drames Sacres," at the Vaudeville theater, the manager called on him one morning and asked permission to make a suggestion. "I think, mon cher maitre," he said, "that there is something wanting in your score. For example, do you not think that the Barabbas incident might be improved by a little more orchestral effect?" Gounod, without replying, hid his head in his hands, and, after two or three minutes of meditation, suddenly exclaimed: "No, decidedly no; such a blackguard as that does not deserve more music."-Argonaut.

Heard Outside the Stock Exchange. First City Man-Why, who owns the country? Second City Man-The people.

"Who owns the people?" "The politicians." "Who owns the politicians?" "The Stock Exchange. "Who owns the Stock Exchange?" "The devil."

"'Pon my honor, I think you are ight! Ta-ta."-Peck's Sun.

Well-Planned. Miss Capron-I'd like to have you do me up an empty five-pound box. Put this gentleman's card in it and

send it to me to-night at 9 o'clock. I want to make Mr. Long jealous.-

The Fair Sex. Little Dick-Why do they call wo-

men the fair sex? 'cause

over forty years he has devoted his will be familiar as the discoverer of life and talents-of which nature has Swamp-Root, the greatest remedy of most richly endowed him-to the study | this nineteenth century.

of disease and its successful treatment. It has become an axiom that the During that time he has personally man is a benefactor who succeeds in making two blades of grass grow examined, prescribed for and successfully treated nearly half a million pa- where only one has grown before, then tients, in addition to those who are what shall we say of the man who is now under his professional care at his able to increase the average duration magnificent Sanitarium which he has of human life? This, we freely conrecently established for the benefit of cede, has been accomplished by S. such cases as require his personal Andral Kilmer, M. D., through the discovery of his famous remedy, Swamp supervision.

In the early days of his practice and Root, and we say it without fear of later on Dr. Kilmer found the same successful contradiction. Its wonderold difficulty confronting him that ful cures and its power over the Kidhad baffled every physician from the neys has done and is doing more to indays of Galen to the present time- crease the average duration of human there was no known specific for kid- life than all physicians and medicines





	of March, we deem the earliest of the	ELMWOOD	Sept, 25, '93, and closing March 19, 1894:	MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made	My New Stock of
	season.	278 - 영양, 35, 87 <u>~~~</u> 강물한 5~~ 방송한	Total enrollment	M in the payment of money due for interest on a mortgage dated the first day of January, 1890,	WIN INEW STUCK OF
Gagetown Markets.	We notice the new farm citizens are	▲ ふくしょう しん とうていたい みたねとうしゃ おたた とうがたい ちんしろん しょうがた	No. of days taught	made and executed by John Hawkins to Edward C. Turner and recorded in the Register of Deeds'	[전 : 2] 그는 것, 것은 말 같은 것이 같은 것 것을 가슴 것을 가지 않는 것 같이 많이 많을까?
	slaughtering the underbrush this wet	at L. H. Huffman's.	Average daily attendance	office for Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 17th day of February, 1890, in liber 53 of mortgages on	Spring Dry Goods,
10	weather when nothing else can be	It seems our April showers are	HOWARD LUTHER, Teacher.	page 408, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due the sum of Twenty-four Dollars.	
neat, No. 2 red	done.	slightly ahead of time this year.		and fifty-five cents (\$24.55). Now therefore, by reason of said default, notice is hereby given that	[20] 김 유민이는 방법을 받는 것을 하는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이
heat, No. 3 red	The indications showed March 18th	1 JUS. Douge has located in Tangrove	Vaughn's Seed Store, Chicago, offers	i said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the	
rnmeal, per cwt 1 25	a summer day. Rather a peculiar	to practice veterinary at present.	a package of twenty varieties of flow-	est bidder, on Monday, the 18th day of June, 1894,	Boots and Shoes,
7e	spring this, to our view of things at	W. A. Lockwood and family visited	ers seed FREE by mail to any school	at one o'clock in the alternoon, at the westerly	이야지 사람 그 가슴에 가지 않았다. 여행에 가지 않는 가슴을 가지 않는 것을 하는 것을 했다.
ed, per 100 lbs	least.	at Mrs. King's, in Grant, Sunday.			
10	The wintergreen berry season has	Our spelling society meetings were	agree to arrange with the scholars to plant them and report results to the	Tuscola is held. The said mortgaged premises	Shelf Hardware,
	come again and the laughs of the	discontinued on Saturday night on	plant them and report results to the	follows, to-wit: The northwest quarter of the	
	children are heard on the sandy wood-	account of the bad roads.	firm at the end of the season. Appli-	southwest quarter of section eleven, township number thirteen north, range eleven east, being	이 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것은 것 같은 것 같은 것
ambs " 4 00	land plain.	W. H. Hargrave has had his house	cations should be sent at once, endorsed	in the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of	Pumps and Gas Pipe,
bal " 5 00 Illow, per 1b. 05 ilckens-dressed, per 1b. 06 uckens-live 04 05	Land-lookers are quite plenty this	improved by being papere down stairs.	by one director of the school and	the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue	
ickens—live	spring. Some of them mean business		ship name with number of school	thereon between the date of this notice and the	동안 이야 한 것은 것이 없는 것, 같은 것은 것을 모았다. 것은 것은 것을 못했다. 것은 것을 것을 수 있다.
	while others apparently come out here to blow off some of their surface gas.	the work.	district.	I other payments yet to become due on said mort-	
Kingston Markets.	[2] 24: 26: 27: 27: 27: 27: 27: 27: 27: 27: 27: 27	Friends to the number of about		gage, one being the principal note of \$300.00, the other being an interest coupon of \$24.00, both of	Garden and Field Seed
en en el el la seguer de la segue	George Walker has purchased a fine	twenty gathered as a surprise on A. o.	SETTLE UP !	which will be due January first, 1895. Dated March 22nd, 1894.	그는 그 가슴 걸음 물었다. 한 것이 물로 하지 않는 물도 망명하는 물건을 가지 않는 것이다.
KINGSTON, Mar. 22, 1094.	span of colts from Jobe Hartwick. They are coming three years and will		All persons owing me on book ac-	EDWARD C. TURNER,	19.2 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Heat, NO. 1 WHITE	make a "dandy" team. We hope the	1 a verv pleasant time.	count are requested to call immediate-	Attorney for Mortgagee. 3-23-13	June Clover Seed.
heat No 2 red	boy will have good luck with them.	Thos. McCracken intends moving to			
rn, per bush 40	A Mr. White has purchased the re-	a farm in Greenleaf soon. He had a	3-23 E. F. MARR.	An ordinance relative to the prevention of	[2] 그는 것은 사회가 있는 것은 다음을 갖춰진 것은 것은 것은 것은 것이다.
rnmeal, per cwt	maining part of R. O. Curtis,' 40 acres	load of household goods all loaded		vice and immorality and the preservation of the public peace and good order in the Village	>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>
rley, per 100 lbs	on the north-west corner of section 33,	when his reall concluded to was time	People's Party Caucus. The People's Party of the Township	of Case City	
and nor 100 lbg	Novesta. There are 29 acres in the	to start and did not wait for a driver.	of Elkland will meet in caucus at the	The Village of Cass City ordains: Sec. 1. Any person or persons who shall be found drunk or intoxicated or who shall	BRICK. J. L. HITCHCOCK
gs, per doz 12	piece and he pays therefor \$200, so we	The result was a runaway and con-		found drunk or intoxicated or who shall commit a breach of the peace or who shall use	
	are informed.	siderable broken furniture, etc.	March 24, 1894, for the purpose of plac-		
bef, live weight 0 00 4 00 utton "	When the professing (we dont mean		ing in nomination suitable candidates	upon conviction thereof be fined a sum not to	
	possessing) christian of Indianapolis		ing in nomination suitable candidates for township officers, and for such	exceed twenty-five dollars or be imprisoned in the county fail not more than thirty days, or	CLOTHING
	attempts to get rid of an infidel paper	이 없었는 것 같아? 것 모르겠어 한 것이 가지만 많이 하나 가 있었다. 것이 같이 많이	other business as may come before the	both such fine and imprisonment in the discre-	
lickens—live,	by blowing up the building, they are		caucus. All who can subscribe to the		[안동] 방송 전 한 것은 것은 것을 못했다. 것은 것은 것을 것을 하는 것을 수 있는 것을 했다. 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 수 있는 것을
ly, per ton	but corroborating the assertions that	ruesuay, on ousiness.	reform principles as laid down in the	said village faster than at the rate of eight miles an hour, or who shall ride or drive any	→ At Manufacturers' Price
	the sheet has been making against the	Andrew Armstrong, of Ubly, spent a	Omaha platform are invited to attend.	l of said animals on any other street withinsail	비행 동네는 정말 그 아니라는 영양 방법을 만들어 있는 것 같은 것이 가지 않는 것을 좀 가 들었다. 가 많은 것이 많은 것이다. 것 같이 가지 않는 것이 같아. 가지 않는 것이 같아.
First Methodist Episcopal Church. REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE, Pastor.	professing world.	few day at the parental home the past	By order of the committee.	village at a rate of speed that will endanger	
ERVICES-Public service, 10:30 a. m. Class meeting; 11:50 a. m. Sabbath school 2:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. Public service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting hursday, 7:80 p. m. All cordially inyited.	"You can mark it on the paling and	week.	MARTIN DEW, I. K. REID. Com.	such street or streets, shall upon conviction thereof be liable to the same punishment as	i onthe future notice, we will sell crothing at manu-
2:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6.30 p	write it on the wall"-the spring that	Gagetown will get a move on her		i provided for in section and of this or dinatica	1 Idecutera prices, it c cumot give you jo per cent.
aursday 7.80 p.m. All cordially invited.	comes to early, brings early frosts in			Sec. 3. Any person who shall hitch or tie any of the animals mentioned in section two of this	off because our former prices were not high enough
M. E. Church-Popple and Grant.	fall. So tumble to the hint, my boys,	in as many days		ordinance in any street or alley within said vil- lage and the same leave hitched or tied for an	to admit of it,
EV. JAS. T. GURNEY, Pastor. Sunday services	plants crops in early May, for we		To officers and members of Cass City	unreasonable length of time during cold or stormy weather without suitable covering or	The cost of our goods cut a great figure, as we buy
at Wakefield, 10:30 a.m.; Popple, 2 p.m.; Grant, 7 p.m. Grant Epworth Leogue at 2 p.m.	should always watch the season and	Mrs. Henry Whipple has been with her sister, Mrs. Ann Donovan, of		blankets to protect such animal or animals	· 」、「你们的生活」「「」」」」「」」「「」」」「」」「「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「「」」」「」」「」」「」」」「」」」「」」」「」」」「」」」「」」」「」」」「」」」」
같아요. 정말 이 집에 잘 많은 것을 것 같아요. 말했다. 말 하는 것 같아요.	may be garnered are the frosts	Sahawaing who has been on the sick	ing to be held at the rooms of William	from the cold and storm, shall upon convic- tion thereof be fined a sum not to exceed ten	man's profit. Hence can sell you for about what
AN HONEST MAN	should nip the vines.	list the past week.	Closker on Tuesday evening March	dollars or imprisoned in the county jail not to exceed ten days, or both such fine and impris-	others pay,
ANTED-to sell our STANDARD Teas, Coffees,	The West Fairgrove correspondent	에 물을 다 나는 죄를 가지 않는 것 같아요. 그는 돈 많은 학교가 많은 학을 갔다. 그 벽	Cloakey, on Tuesday evening, March	onment in the discretion of the court. Sec. 4. Any person or persons who shall will-	Unicis pay;
pices, etc., to consumers. These goods sell them- lyes after one trial. Big profit to agents. Write	to the Caro Democrat comes out with	and wife and R. S. Brown and wife	E. KEATING, Master.	fully disturb any congregation or assombly of persons within said village, who may be con-	
r circular. IMPERIAL TEA CO., 38 Cadillac nuare, Detroit, Mich. 2-1-52	a vengence when he talks of the citi-	were the guests of I. Waidley and wife			
		on Sunday and were treated to an eat	1. 1. 4. 전체 문제를 구하는 것 같은 이상에 가까지 않아야 한 것이 없는 것 같은 것?	for a lawful purpose, shall upon conviction	SHOES
I've tried all sorts of blood-purifiers,"		of genuine maple syrup, almost hot	Reduction Sale.	vided for in section one of this ordinance.	
	follower of the "meek and lowly one."		Owing to our being taxed so excess- ively and being desirous to reduce our	Sec. 5. Any person or persons who shall be engaged in any fight (except in self defense), prize fight or willfully cause any animals to	We have some especially good bargains in Shoes
lla is as good as Aver's." There's	Will take your word for it, Mr. Fair-	James Busfel of Elmwood, but	stock previous to next assessment.	I fight within said village, shall upon conviction	and exercit hing cold at Hard Timos Bargain Prices
here she had him. She knew that	grove. We don't ask you to swear to	formerly of Elkland, died Monday	(April 1st) we will offer all lines of	thereof be liable to the same punishment as provided for in section one of this ordinance.	and everything sold at Hard Thirds Dargam Trices.
yer's was the best—and so did he, but paid him better to sell a cheaper brand.	it.	morning of pneumonia, and the funer-	goods at a great reduction.	Sec. 6, Any person or persons who shall oper- ate any wheel of fortune, game of chance or de-	
- 김 아이킹 방송 - 바람이 - 바람이 가지 않는 것 같이 것 않는 것 같은 것 :	If the saloon makes you or your	al was held at the Methodist Church,	1 7 9 J. J. DIFONUNUS.	vice for gambling or induce others to engage in	
Did you see the Epworth League	neighbors better citizens, rejoice; if its	Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mr. Russel was	If the care of the hair were made a part	in said village, shall upon conviction thereof be	NOW IS THE TIME AND THIS THE PLACE
		sick only about ten days and was 59	of a lady's education, we should not see	subject to the same punishment as provided for in section one of this ordinance.	
		years old. He leaves a wife and three		the stime of the give on the los of one of the with the	To get most value for your money. Terms-Ca
		childrenRobert H., Albert and Alice	을 사망하는 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는	tent to deceive others within said village, shall	10 get most value for your money. Terms-Ca
	your village, rejoice. There is a hellish		People with delicate stomachs find	punishment as provided for in section three of	
	pleasure—'tis found in the depraved		Ayer's Sarsaparilla agreeable to the taste,		
the ENTERPRESS office Tablets of	heart; there is a righteous pleasure-	ARGYLE.	and, therefore, prefer it as a blood-purifier to any other. This is one reason for	the common council of said village relative to	GRUSBI'S . SHOE . AND . GLUIHING . HOUSE.
venty-five 20c	'tis found in the heart of him that		its great popularity as a spring and fam-	preservation of the public peace and good or-	
	worketh his neighbor no ill.	M. McWaughton is in Port Sanilae	9 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	der in said village are hereby repealed. This ordinance shall take effect and become opera-	
To cure all Nervous troubles and dis- uses, "Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is	Birmingham, Mich., shows through	on ousiness.		tive on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1894.	THE SPRING CURRY COMB. GLADE. Soft a Brush. Fits every curve. Used by U. S. Army. If not sold by y dealer, Sample mailed, postpaid, 25. SPRING CURRY COMB C 7 Lafayette St., South Bend, Ind.
	its village election a population larger	Mathew Sedar and David Kitchen	If don't want to break a 50, huy a 25c.	A. D. 1894.	dealer, Sample mailed, postpaid, 25c. SPRING CURRY COMB C
	than Cass City, and if any one should wish to see which has the most "get up	exchanged horses last week. Ambrose Herdall has let his place to	bottle of Brant's Baisam of us and stop	HENRY S. WICKWARE, HENRY STEWART, Village President. Village Recorder.	7 Lafayette St., South Bend, Ind. (The excellence of this Comb is guaranteed by the Editor of this paper.)
v of the age. Free trial bottles at T. H.	much to coo minion bag the most woot in	amproso Flordall has let his hisce to	· man cough pure cure	A mule controline. I think a recorder.	이 방법에 지지의 법법을 얻는 것이라지지 않아야 귀엽했다. 지지에서 "신지 하는 것 이 물건적에서 없다. 감독하는 것이 많다.
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