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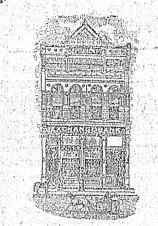
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the Cass City Bank, and desire the steam was raised on both engines. than a cracked rib. business to continue without interrup- No. 4 was in charge of Robt. Barber, Those who were in the snow plow had to, or arranged with us, and all deposbusiness, and the certificates of deposit will be paid when due, or renewed on favorable terms. Mr. W. S. Richardson will continue as cashier.

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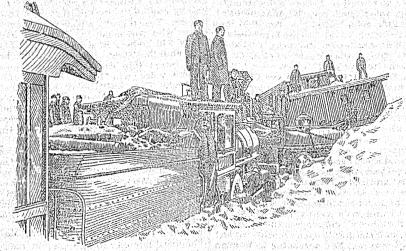
The experience or Geo. A. Apgar, of German Valley, N. J., is well worth rechronic diarrhoea and doctored for five months and was treated by four different doctors without benefit. He than began using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diurrhoea Remedy, of which one small bottle effected a complete cure It is fer sale by T. H. Fritz, Druggist'

Home Seckers' Excursion Feb. 12th On above date Agents of Ohio Central Lines will sell tickets at low excursion rates to the South and South-West, 2-8-1

COMPLETE BLOCKADE BY SNOW.

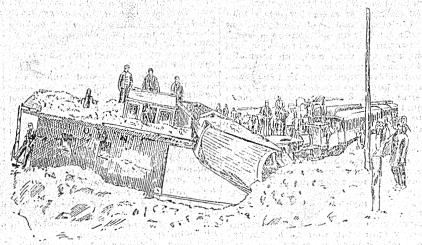
Wreck on the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad. - Snow Plow and Two Engines Smashed.—One Coach Stove In.—Traffic Stopped Entirely for Two Days.—\$10,000 Damage.

The worst wreck that has occurred on | cut number two. The first engine folthe Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Rail- lowed the rear of the plow as far as road happened last Sunday a short dis- possible into the snow bank, demolishtance south of the Cass City depot, but | iug the smoke stack, head-light and fortunately without loss of life. There the forepart of the engine. The tender had been no train since last Friday jumped the rails also but left sufficient and the snow drifted into the deep cut room for Fireman Kelley to junp from south of the depot in such a manner as the engine. No. 6 was considerably to defy penetration. On Sunday after- damaged but did not leave the rails en-



noon engines number four and six suc-, tirely and one coach was stove in. ceeded in working their way down Engineer Heffernon was in the act of from the north by the aid of the snow throwing a shovelful of coal into the plow although considerable difficulty fire place when the crash came. The was experienced and the snow plow shovel was thrown into the fire and had been derailed north of Main street. the door, slamming shut, snapped off However, after taking a breathing the handle as if it were but a pipe spell, it was decided to "run the gaunt- stem. He considers himself fortunate We, the undersigned, have purchased let" and accordingly a full head of in receiving no more serious injury

tion in the future as in the past. All eagineer, and Geo. Kelley, fireman. a severe shaking up but G. W. Porter notes in favor of said bank can be paid The snow plow had three occupants was the only one of the number in--G. W. Porter, M. Callahan and Clin- jured and his injuries are thought to Accounts of Business Houses its in said bank are guaranteed by us, ton Best. These were backed by en- be but light consisting of a bruised hip. and will be paid in usual course of gine No. 6, in charge of engineer Herb. Monday morning Conductor Luder-



Parke and fireman Tom Hefferon, and man's train arrived from the north and the passenger coaches brought up the with the help of his engine the portion rear. Conductor Smalley and Road of the wrecked train remaining on the master Shea were aboard, together rails was placed on the switches. Tueswith a few passengers besides the day morning, Supt. Sanford brought regular trains crews and section hands. up two engines and a gang of workmen At about four o'clock the signal was from the south, the track having to be given and many spectators, who lined shovelled out most of the way. By the banks, waited almost breathlessly much hard work the clearing of the to see the result as the two iron horses track was accomplished about 4:30 flew over the rails at full speed. As Tuesday afternoon and that same eventhe plow entered the cut, all went well ing a train was despatched both north for a short distance when the hardened and south. This is without question mass of snow proved even too much for the worst wreck on the road and it is what would seem to be an irresistible hard to properly estimate the damforce and the nose of the plow "bit the ages but it is thought by those who are dust" on the west side of the rails in the best position to know that they Quicker than it can be told the rear will reach \$10,000. Considering the end of the plow was thrown high and nature of the accident, we think it exdry on the opposite side, so that it lay ceedingly fortunate that there was no directly across the track as shown in loss of life.

Happenings on the Hill.

"Think for thyself. A single thought, But known to be thine own, Is better than a thousand gleaned From fields by others sown." The vacancy caused by the resigna-

The "Confederate Spy" will be play-

benefit of the school. H. Stewart presented the school with six o'clock promptly. some choice mineral specimens which

he collected near Montreal. Feed ground for 8 cents per bag. Ear demeyer, H. Luther and G. McKay, of work next week. This includes the pelled to stay out.

Caro, visited the High school recently. painting, oiling, etc. J. P. Howe on his return from California presented the school with a large number of botanical specimens membering. He was troubled with also a horned toad mounted on orange wood as compliments of Mrs. Howe.

Shelf papers, both narrow and wide white and colored for sale at the En-TERPRISE Office

Our Churches. BAPTIST CHURCH.

The topic for the B. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday evening, will be "The Two Foundations." Leader, Miss Maud Hamilton.

METHODIST CHURCH.

"The Shew Bread" is the Epworth ed at the Town Hall Feb. 22, for the League topic for Sunday evening. Leader, Eli Travis. Please come at

Last Monday evening bids for the completion of the basement were open-

Reading Circle.

To be held in Cass City High School room March 2, 1895.

Roll Call Each to answer by their presence Devotional exercises..... Quizz: U. S. History.....by Robt. Waimsley. Quizz: Parker's how to study Geography;.....

......J, P. Smith Program to be interspersed by music. J. P. SMITH, Pses. HOWARD LUTHER, Sec.

Trains may all be "tied up"
And horses all go lamo,
But we are like the little flea—
We "get there" just the same. Dr. Edwards was at Ubly on Mon-

Caught On The Fly.

Confederate Spy at Town Hall, Feb.

Sam Striffler, of Argyle, is in town to-day.

Chas. Maynard, of Gagetown, is in town to-day.

The Confederate Spy is to be reproluced Feb. 22nd. Wanted - Correspondents at Shab-

bona and Cumber. Moore's is the place to get a good neal for 15 cents.

Chas. Ocamb returned from Wahjamega last Monday.

W. B. Predmore, of Kingston, was in own part of last week. Geo. Killins, of Kingston, was

pleasant caller yesterday. Miss Ida Jones, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Rena Meiser.

Remember the date of February 22. Confederate Spy at Town Hall. John Kefgen, of Chicago, is visiting his parental home at this place.

Drain Commissioner Hover, of Unonville, was in town on Tuesday. John Pardo and Walter Killins, of

Kingston, were in town Monday. Mrs. M. Sheridan was the guest of Mrs. Jas. Montague, of Caro, last week.

M. L. Moore invites the public to

come and try his bread, buns and cakes. Come, we will use you well. Robert Cowan, of Almer township, visited at the home of his sister. Mrs.

John F. Copeland, last week. ed a social gathering at Mr. McDer-degree of Bachelor of Pedagogies. mott,s, north and éast of town, last eve-

George Reuter left for Gagetown Monday, where he has secured a sit uation in a meat market.—[Sand Beach The Enterprise has just secured a

correspondent for Sheridan township. Ye Sheridanites, send in your subscriptions! Mrs. R. E. Gamble, who has been

lington, Wis. of the coming fair were fixed for Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

from Cass City, left last week for Bur-

The Marlette Leader pudlished ing giving the particulars of Friday evening's fire. It is our candid belief that a large

qualified singing master would put forth a little effort in that direction. Court Elkland, I. O. F. has leased a

cock in the third story of his block Greyerbeihl & Murry, general merchants at Ubly, have assigned to John

suitable lodge room from J. L. Hitch-

tors. Liabilities \$10,000, resources about \$20,000. Mrs George Laing, from Bayham, Ont., and her daughter, Mrs Chas. Baxter, from Omaha, Neb., arrived last eve-

friends for a few days. C. W. McPhail will sell at auction in front of Tennant House on Monday at 2 o'clock, one Portland cutter, one large sized wolf robe and one string of bells. Time given if desired.

A number of our young people enjoyed a sleigh ride to the Bingham schoolhouse last Wednesday evening Effie MacArthur, Maggie Philips, of ed and the contract awarded to Lan- to attend an entertainment but the Heller Bros. grind feed every day Bad Axe, Gertie Duggan, Mable Wey- don, Eno & Keating, who will begin house being crowded they were com-

> Miss M. Margaret McLean, a talented young elocutionist of Saginaw, will give an entertainment in the Town Hall Friday evening, March 1st. An excellant musical program is being prepared by local talent to assist. See program next week.

residence of A. G. Berney.

principle originators as well as the en-

tire troupe for the benefit derived from the recent play entitled "The Confederate Spy." The proceeds above all expenditures were over \$28.

When winter clothes the earth in white, When coldest winds are blowing,

When shortest day brings longest night; When lcv streams are flowing-

Then in the shelter of the home We know the joy of living, And in the cheerful fireside glow

Find cause of true thanksgiving.

The saving of your team is a saving of money. Good roads certainly increase their effectiveness. Often three times the load can be drawn upon a good macadamized road than can be dragged through a poor mud road Mrs. John F. Copland, one mile west and north of town, has a flock of thirty-nine hens that have laid eighteen

The hens are a cross between white Leghorn and white Plymouth Rocks. Mrs. P. R. Winegar left on Monday morning for Ellington, where she will make her home for the present with her daughter, Mrs. Randolph, who moved there some ten days ago. Her many friends regret oer departure but

dozen eggs during the past thee weeks.

wish her happiness in her new home. A few days ago while Jas. Tuckey was engaged in hauling timber, with others, he suddenly noticed that one of his tugs was gone and upon investigation it was found that he had driven bout a mile without it, notwithstanding the fact that he had on a heavy load.

As the editor-in-chief is to attend the meeting of the Michigan Press Association next week in Detroit we re-Mrs. A. Walmsley and Mrs A. D. spectfully ask our friends to assist the Gillies called on Caro friends last staff in securing local and other items. The meeting will convene on Tuesday Senator Townsend, of Saginaw, was at 10 a. m. and conclude Wednesday the guest of Dr. J. H. McLean while in evening with a banquet at the new Wayne Hotel.

D. D. McArthur, who graduated last August at the Michigan Agricultural College, receiving the degree of Bache loe of Science, has just returned home from Ypsilanti, having completed a course at the State Normal School. By this course he secures a State A sleigh load of young people attend- Teacher's Certificate for life and the

CAPTURED.

The Confederate Spy.

The most successful and entertainng drama yet played in this place is the "Confederate Spy" rendered to a large audience, by home talent last

ter and applause. Spy," plays the role of old man in dis- The officers took him to Mt. Clemens, C. Ryan for the benefit of their credi-guise and Lee's trusted spy to per- where they remained over Sunday. the union soldiers he seeks know- a clever little trick whereby he obledge as an humble citizen but when tained the reward from the Sheriff of captured he becomes wild with indig. Huron county for Tibbits' arrest. ning and will visit with T. H. Fritz and in the face of death.

> His every appearance on the stage trial at Circuit court in March. merves the audience and is responded to by sighs of fear or expressions of approval.

secret to the general. His original aid rendered them in defraying the song created no little fun and his funeral expenses of their son and clothing was characteristic of the rendering other assistance. May God southern darkey. General Banks, in his full military

dress, commanding the union forces, plays so well, the scene appears real and one is lost in the study of military and neighbors for assisting us in our Colonel Willard, officer Mulgary, loved son who died Feb. 6th. He has Norah McLeggin and Mrs. Waterman gone but not forgotten. all play their parts equally as well and

deserve the many compliments be-Miss Annie Whitney left yesterday stowed by a delighted audience. Unmorning for a visit with friends at common to many great plays the Con-of her friends were pleasantly enter- characters all first class, and so pertained on Wednesday evening at the fectly rendered as to offer no criticism. The Confederate Spy will be The G. A. R. extends thanks to the presented for the last time Feb. 22nd Citzen." Otherwise not.

WILL

⋄ COME FACE

TO

THIS WEEK

FACE WITH

Tibbits Caught.

On Monday morning last Deputy Friday evening under the auspices of Sheriff Striffler learned that the wife G. A. R. post and to be repeated for of Chester Tibbits, who is wanted on a the benefit of the High School, at Town | charge of rape, was on the south bound with Caro friends since her departure Hall, Feb. 22nd. This play has no train, and he accordingly took the equal as a military drama and pre-same train south. He learned that sents the varied features of soldier Mrs. Tibbits' destination was Memphis At a meeting of the S. T. & H. Agri- life in war time. The scene of a squad and was going by the way of Imlay cuiltural Society last Monday the dates of soldiers in full military dress, wrap- City. The deputy dropped off at Dryped in their blankets and with stack- den, drove to Almont, thence to Bered arms, at rest for the night, revives ville and from there to Memphis. a the memory of the old and presents a The trains being snow bound he drove two page "fire extra" Saturday morn- historical study for the young. Leiu- to Richmond, having previously wired tenant Waterman and his afflance, Deputy Cudworth, of Armada, to be Maud Bradley, were the recipents of on the look out. Shortly after arrivmuch complimentary applause for the at Richmond, Deputy Striffler was reclass could be formed if a proqerly masterly way they performed such dif- lieved of further search by Cudworth ficult parts. The Lieutenat's body arriving with Tibbits in charge. When guard, Sockery, dreads the war and captured he was as rough a specimen concludes he would rather live with of humanity as ever one could wish to his mother-in-law. This character is see. He wore a fur coat which he had so funny in his expressions and make- made himself from a robe stolen from up and the part is rendered so well as Luther Karr, of this place. On his which will be properly fitted up at to provoke a continual round of laugh feet he wore sacks padded in such a manner as to make a msst peculiar Philip Bradley, "The Confederate track, one not likely to be followed. fection. At one time in the camp of Here Deputy Cudworth played rather nation and defies the general's sentence Deputy Striffler left Mt. Clemens Monday and landed his man safely at Bad Fred Ainsley runs the gauntlet and Axe on Tuesday, where he will be meets the spy within the union lines. arraigned and probably held over for

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wish to hereby ex-Clay, a colored gent, appears un- press their thanks to the Independent expectedly and decides to expose the Order of Foresters for the practical

bless the order. ISAAC and JANE LAING.

We join in thanking our many friends late bereavement, the death of our be-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Laing.

Communication.

If the person, who signed himself or herself "A Citizen" will give his or her full name and postoffice I will correspond to the last article signed by "A

REV. C. T. B. KREBS.

CASS CITY. - - MICHIGAN.

WE gather from the cable dispatches that the young czar of Russia is not contemplating an early abdication in favor of popular government.

A BILL giving women full suffrage has passed the Australian parliament. We are destined to hear more of "the Australian system" in this country, and from a new quarter.

Now is the time to get out of the country. The steerage rate to British ports has been reduced to \$10. There are a great many people who ought to take advantage of this magnificent opportunity.

ONE inters that the real reason for the extensive invitation at the latest White house dinner was a pressing necessity of securing enough people to seat between the Chinese minister and the minister from Japan.

Swiss firms have entered into a contract with the Japanese war office to supply a sufficient number of watches for one to be given to every soldier who has served in the campaign when the mikado reviews his victorious troops at the close of the the place of war medals, are to cost on the other from English Scar-\$1.50 apiece.

THERE will be a fourth trial of the Sage-Laidlaw case, and again the millionaire's three-dollar trousers with the seat blown out of them, will be held up to amaze a wonder-wounded world. It is believed in financial circles that Mr. Sage would give as much as three dollars and forty cents to recover those historic but disfigured breeches and see them once more se curely bestowed in one of his safe deposit vaults.

A WRITER in an Eastern journal re calls the climatic changes which were brought about in Europe by the destruction of the ancient forests that once covered it from the Baltic sea to Calabria. He argues that the climate of North America is undergoing similar changes, and quotes from our meteorological records of the past ten years to prove his statements. Our summers are drier and longer, and our winters wetter and warmer in some sections. The summer rains are scarcely sufficient to fill the pastures and the ponds that were once well watered, while long and hard frosts are getting to be rarer than formerly, the rivers that now freeze only on the banks having been at one time bridged with solid ice.

THE Boston children's hospital was unfortunate enough to be visited by three outbreaks of diphtheria last year, so serious indeed that applications for admissions had been refused. Recently the disease again appeared in the institution, and anti-toxine was freely used. All the patients were given an injection of the serum, and further admissions were allowed on condition that each child should be treated upon entrance. The result was that all the cases of diphtheria were cured, that no fresh cases have occurred among the children, and that there has been no need, as there was before, to close the hospital. This ex- Virginia. In their early youth they perience, vouchsafed for by good medical authority, is strong testimony to the value of the discovery.

THERE is nothing more remarkable in the history of the colonization of Mary, in 1853, to George Bradley of Africa by European powers than the New York city, and the sending of which Italy has gained on foothold that continent. To-day she has possessions extending hundreds of miles along the Red sea and the Indian ocean, besides exercising a protectorate over Abyssinia. Just as Great Britain did in India she has formed a local fighting force of friendly natives, but has also sent out contingents of her own, and is about to send more to strengthen her military operations. In July last she gained decisive victories and during this month has not only defeated the Madhists. but a force of malcontent Abyssinians. She has done much to break up the slave trade in those regions, and this, of itself, may be looked upon as a gain to civilization.

WITH many spinsters the subject of are few of them who care to have the fact advertised that they are still in the enjoyment of single blessedness. With an old bachelor it is a matter of supreme indifference as to whether or not the world knows he is still heart and fancy free. Why, then, should the whimsical edicts of society so arrange matters that the handle almost universally applied to a man's name should carry with it no possible hint as to whether the wearer is married or single, while the handle to a woman's name is forever advertising a single or married state. If "Master" gradually merges into "Mr' when eighteen or twenty years are acquired by a young man, why should not "Miss" gradually merge into "Mrs." at the same age?

A MOVEMENT has been started in Newfoundland looking to annexation to the United States. This may be a good thing for the Newfoundlanders. who are in hard financial lines, but this country has about all the poor and writer, during the course of which that it can conveniently care for.

THE Western society which is debating the question of whether the fellow, published in Charleston, S. C., size of the head is a certain indication by W. C. Richards, the brother-in-law of brain power is respectfully invited of Neal, and the proprietor of two to take a bird's-eye view of a poker southern periodicals, prominent in in a mud puddle or an elephant on a their day.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. TWO MODEST WRITERS

WOMEN WHO HAVE KEPT THEIR NAMES DARK.

Personal Recollections of Mrs. Mary Bradley and Her Sister, Mrs. Katharine Festetils-The Two Girls Grew Up in Virginia.

> (Washington Correspondence.) N AN AGE WHICH

deals so largely in personalities it is difficult to understand how two writers whose works have been so widely read as those of Mrs. Mary Bradley and her sister. Mrs. Katharine Festetils, could so long have succeeded in screening

themselves from public view. For many years their books have covered a large space on the shelves of Sunday chool libraries, while their miscelaneous prose and poetical productions have given pleasure to readers of prom inent magazines all over the country, and yet outside of their own immedi ate circle of acquaintances few have identified them with their work.

The two sisters are of Scotch and English ancestry, descended on the war. The watches, which will take one side from Scotch Rutherfords and boroughs. Their immediate progenitors, John Neely and Amelia Bayly, were, the one of Pennsylvania, the other of Virginian birth, and the two girls, with their five brothers and sisters, grew up partly in Washington and partly in their

ards took a kindly interest in the THE TALMAGE SERMON young girl, even making the trip to Virginia for the purpose of becoming personally acquainted with her. His visit was followed by one from Mrs. Neal, with the sister of Mrs. Richards and thus a friendship was formed be tween the authors and editors which was strengthened with advancing

The first literary venture of Mrs Festetils (Katharine Neely) grew ou of a little banter on the part of her elder brother, who declared if she also would write something and have it published he would present her with he handsomest book to be procured in Baltimore. New books were treasures in those days, and his challenge was accepted, the result being the pro duction of a bright little story, which was not only printed in the Schoolfellow, but was made the subject of flattering editorial comment. The youthful writer was only 13 years old

at the time of its appearance, but the book which rewarded her efforts, er's orchard and everywhere there are book which rewarded her efforts, "The Gem of the Season," beautifully bound and illustrated, is still preserved as a souvenir of her early initiation into authorship. For several years after this event

Katharine Neely remained at school in Washington, Pa., where she gradnated, after which she made her home with her sister in Brooklyn and occupied herself with various literary un dertakings. She edited the Children's Guest, a paper published by the Church number of books for the same society: contributed to Harper's Magazine and other prominent periodicals, and still found time to be the most helpful caretaker and favorite "unty" of Mrs. Bradley's family of little ones. She finally married Carl Albert Festetils, the son of an old Hungarian fam-



country home on the eastern shore of were orphaned, their parents dying within a year of each other, but the family was kept together by an older brother, under whose guardianship the sisters remained until the marriage of Katharine to school in Pennsylvania a

short time afterwards. A pleasant visitor to their secluded home in those early days was a Philadelphia weekly, formerly published by Joseph C. Neal, the author of "Charcoal Sketches," but then conducted by his young widow, who, under the nom de plume of "Cousin Alice," was winning a reputation for herself as a writer of juvenile books. The two children watched eagerly for its coming, and it was while reading a story which appeared in its columns that the possibility of becoming herself an authoress suggested itself to Mary, the older of the two girls. The youthful aspirant for literary honors was only 14 years old when her maiden effort was made, but its merit met with prompt recognition, and it was acmatrimony is a tender subject. There corded a place in the Gazette. Other contributions followed, which led to a



MRS. KATHARINE FESTETILS. correspondence between the editor it was suggested to the latter to extend her boundaries by submitting a specimen of her work to the School-

whose republican proclivities brought him to this country. While her sister was still at school

Mrs, Bradley had become at home in literary circles in New York, and a pleasant incident which she still recalls was the first meeting between G. Simms, two famous novelists in their of this fold.' lay, which took place at her own house. Among other guests who were present on the same occasion were Richard Henry Stoddard, whom charm made themselves fully felt in advance of her literary fame. Stodthat period dates a friendship between the two families which lasted for forty vears.

Col. Festetils died three years ago, and the death of Mrs. Bradley's hussisters have shared a quiet home in Georgetown, continuing their literary labors as they began them-together. Their work has usually been on the same line; and, with the exception of contributions to magazines, has been chiefly in the direction of books for young people. They have represented young people naturally and sympathetically, and even in Sunday school books (where "nature" is too often overcome by an impossible "grace" they have painted real children, with such ideal suggestions as come within

the scope of healthy nature. In addition to their prose work, they have written more or less verse-Mrs. Bradley more than her sister-the quality of which is best attested by the approval of such critics as the authors 'The Victorian Poets" and "Unde: the Evening Lamp." A Christman representative selection for "The Liorary of American Literature," picturesqueness, vigor of utterance and ine lyric quality; and Mrs. Bradley's verse is characterized by Mr. Stoddard as having "imagination, with tender ness and simplicity, and a delicate

sense of melody. GILBERTA S. WHITTLE.

The Norwegian law prohibits a per son from expending more than 21/36 Introduced by his sister, Mr. Rich- at one visit to a public house.

SHEEP THAT ARE NOT OF THE CHURCH FLOCK.

Bring Them is and Put on Their Helmets, Their Sandals and Their Breastplates — The Battlefield Is Yonder, the Fight Is On.



HERE IS NO MOnopnly in religion The grace of God is not a little property that we may fence off and have all to ourselves. It is not king's park at which we look through the barred gateway, wishing we might go in and see the deer and the statuary, and

In my boyhood, next to the country school house, there was an orchard of apples, owned by a very lame man, who, although there were apples in the place perpetually decaying, and by scores and scores of bushels, never would allow any of us to touch the fruit. One day, in the sinfulness of a nature inherited from our first parents, who were ruined by the same temptation, some of us invaded that orchard; but we soon retreated, for the man Book society in New York; wrote a came after us at a speed reckless of making his lameness worse, and cried out: "Boys, drop those apples, or I'll set the dog on you!"

bars that we may let down and gates

that we may swing open.

Well, my friends, there are Christian men who have the church under severe guard. There is fruit in this orchard for the whole world; but they have a rough and unsympathetic way of accosting outsiders, as though they had no business here though the Lord wants them all to come and take the largest and ripest fruit on the premises. Have you an idea that because you were baptized at thirteen months of age and because you have all your life been under hallowed influences, that therefore you have a right to one whole side of the Lord's table, spreading yourself out and taking up the entire room? I tell you no. You will have to haul in your elbows, for I shall place on either side of you those whom you never expected would sit there; for, as Christ said to his favored people long ago, so he says to you and to me: "Other sheep I have which are not of this

MacDonald, the Scotchman, has four or five dozen head of sheep. Some of them are browsing on the heather, some of them are lying down under the trees, some of them are in his yard; they are scattered around in eight or different places. Cameron, his neighbor, comes over and says: "I see you have thirty sheep; I have just counted them." "No," says MacDonald, 'I have a great many more sheep than that. Some are here and some are elsewhere. They are scattered all around about. I have four or five thousand in my flocks. Other sheep I have which are not in this fold."

So Christ says to us. Here is a knot of Christians and there is a knot of Christians but they make up a small part of the flock. Here is the Episcopal fold, the Methodist fold, the Lutheran fold, the Congregational fold, the Presbyterian fold, the Baptist and the Pedo-Baptist fold: the only difference between these last two being the mode of sheep washing; and so they are scattered all over; and we come with our statistics and say there are so many thousands of the Lord's sheep; but Christ responds 'No, no; you have not seen more than one out of a thousand of my flock. They are scattered all over the earth. 'Other sheep I have which are not of this ily and an officer in the Austrian army, fold."

Christ, in my text, was prophesying the conversion of the Gentiles with as much confidence as though they were already converted, and he is now, in the words of my text, prophesying the coming of a great multitude of outsiders that you never supposed would come in, saying to you and saying to P. R. James and William Gilmore me: "Other sheep I have which are not

In the first place, I remark, that the heavenly Shepherd will find many of his sheep among the non-church goers. There are congregations where they are all Christians, and they seem to be the world was just beginning to completely finished, and they remind newly married wife. Mrs chemical preparation have had all the Stoddard had not then made her greenness and verdure taken off them own brilliant mark as a writer, but and are left cold and white and delicate, her beauty and distinct individual nothing wanting but a glass case to put over them. The minister of Christ has nothing to do with such Christians but to come once a week and with ostdard's spontaneous wit and charming rich feathers dust off the accumulation social talent were also equally pro- of the last six days, leaving them bright nounced in those early days, and from and crystalline as before. But the other kind of a church is an armory with perpetual sound of drum and fife gathering recruits for the Lord of Hosts We say to every applicant: "Do you want to be on God's side, the safe side and the happy side? If so, come in the band occurring two years later, the armory and get equipped. Here is a bath in which to be cleansed. Here are sandals to put upon your feet. Here is a helmet for your brow. Here is a breast plate for your heart. Here is sword for your right arm, and yonder is the battle field. Quit yourselves like men!"

stopped going to church ten or twenty years ago." My brother, is it not strange that you should be the first man I should talk to to-day? I know all your case; I know it very well. You have not been accustomed to come into religious assemblage, but I have a surprising announcement to make to you; and down the world and I understand your case. I have a still more startling announcement to make in regard to you; you are not only going to become poem by Mrs. Festetils, chosen as a one of the Lord's sheep, but you will become one to-day. You will stay after this service to be talked with about highly praised by Mr. Stedman for its your soul. People of God, pray for that man! That is the only use for you here. I shall not break off so much as a crumb for you, Christians, in this sermon, for I am going to give it all to the outsiders. "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold."

There are some here who say: "

When the Atlantic went to pieces on Mars' Rock, and the people clambered upon the beach, why did not that heroic minister of the Gospel, of whom we hands so tremble from dissipation that shou have all read, sit down and take care they can hardly hold a book; and yet this.

hem in flannels, kindling fire for them, ne knew that there were others who men and women freezing in the rigging of that wreck. Boys, launch the boat!" And now I see the oar blades bend under the strong pull; but before they reached the rigging a woman was frozen and dead. She was washed off, poor thing! But he says: "There is a man to save;" and he cries out: "Hold | not of this fold." on five minutes longer and I will save you. Steady! Steady! Give me your hand. Leap into the life boat. I thank God he is saved!" So there are those here to-day who are safe on the shore of God's mercy. I will not spend any but who, notwithstanding twenty, thirtime with them at all; but I see there are some who are freezing in the rigging of sin and surrounded by perilous their names now and if they would storms. Pull away, my lads! Let us reach them. Alas! one is washed off and gone. There is one more to be saved. Let us push out for that one. Clutch the rope. Oh! dying man, clutch it as with a death grip. Steady, now, on the slippery places. Steady there! Saved! Saved! Just as I thought. For Christ has declared that there are some still in the breakers who shall come ashore. "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold."

fishermen, and when I go fishing I do not want to go among other churches, but into the wide world, not sitting along Hohokus creek, where eight or ten other persons are sitting with hook and line, but, like the fishermen of Newfoundland, sailing off and dropping net away outside, forty or fifty miles from shore. Yes, there are non-church goers here who will come in. Next Sabbath they will be here again, or in some better church. They are this moment being swent into Christian against the last few years. As you came in to-day everything was novel and all the services are suggestive of your early days. How sweet the opening hymn sounded in your ears and how blessed is this hour. Everything suggestive of heaven. You do not weep, but the shower is not far off. You sigh, and you have noticed that there is all ways a sigh in the wind before the rail. ing swept into Christian associations. Their voice will be heard in public prayer. They will die in peace, their bed surrounded by Christian sympathies, and to be carried out by devout men to be buried, and on their grave be chiseled the words: "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." And on resurrection day you will get up with the dear children you have already buried and with your Christian parents who have already won the palm. And all that grand and glorious history begins this hour. "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold.

Again I remark, that the heavenly

Christ commands his ministers to be

Shepherd is going to find a great many sheep among those who have been flung of evil habit. It makes me sad to see Christian people give up a prodigal as lost. There are those who talk as though the grace of God were a chain of forty or fifty links and after they had run out there was nothing to touch the depth of a very bad case. If they were hunting and got off the track of the deer, they would look longer among the brakes and bushes for the lost game than they have been looking for that lost soul. People tell us that if a man have delirium tremens twice, he can not be reclaimed: that after a woman has sacrificed her integrity, she can not be restored. The Bible has distinctly intimated that the Lord Almighty is ready to pardon four hundred and ninety imes; that is, seventy times seven. There are men before the throne of God who have wallowed in every kind of sin; but, saved by the grace of Jesus and washed in his blood, they lowest of all the hells in New York, of sinners. I want to tell you that God loves to take hold of a very bad case. When the church casts you off and when the club room casts you off and when society casts you off and when business associates casts you off and when father casts you off, and when mother casts you off and when every body casts you off, your first cry for ielp will bend the Eternal God clear down into the ditch of your suffering and shame.

The Good Templars can not save you, although they are a grand institution. The Sons of Temperance can not save you, although they are mighty for good Signing the temperance pledge can not save you, although I believe in it. Nothing but the grace of the Eternal God can save you, and that will if you will throw yourself on it. There is a man in this house who said to me: "Unless God helps me I can not be delivered. I have tried everything, sir; but now I have got in the habit of prayer and the world was just beginning to completely finished, and they remind when I come to a drinking saloon I recognize as a true poet, and one of the skeleton leaves which, by pray that God will take me safe past and I pray until I am past. He does help me." For every man given to strong drink there are scores of traps set; and when he goes out on business to-morrow he will be in infinite peril. and no one but the everywhere present God can see that man through. Oh! they talk about the catacombs of Naples and the catacombs of Rome and the catacombs of Egypt-the burial place under the city where the dust of great multitude lies; but I tell you New York has its catacombs and Bos ton its catacombs and Philadelphia its catacombs. They are the underground restaurants, full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness. Youg man, you know it. God help you. There is no need of going into the art gallery to see the skillful sculpture that wonderful representation of a man and his sons wound around with serpents. There are families represented in this house that are wrapped in the martyrdom of fang and scale and venom-a living Laocoon of ghastliness and horror. What are you to do? I am not speaking into the air. I am talking to hundreds of men who must be saved by Christ's gospel or never saved at all What are you going to do?

Do not put your trust in bromide of potassium, or in Jamaica ginger, or in you are going to become one of the Lord's sheep. "Ah," you say, "it is impossible. You don't know how far I and he will see you through. Some of am from anything of that kind." I you do not have temptations every-know all about it. I have wandered up day. It is a periodic temptation that comes every six weeks or every three months, when it seems as if the powers of darkness kindle around about your tongue the fires of the pit. It is well enough at such a time, as some of you do, to seek medical counsel; but your first and most importunate cry must be to God. If the fiends will drag you to the slaughter, make them do it on your knees. Oh, God! now that the paroxysm of thirst is coming again upon that man, help him! Fling back into the pit of hell the fiend that assaults his soul this moment. Oh, my heart aches to see men go on in this fearful struggle with-

out Christ. There are in this house those whose

of those men on the beach, wrapping I have to tell you that they will yet preach the Gospel and on communion eeing that they got plenty of food? Ah, J days carry around consecrated bread, acceptable to everybody because of would do that. He says: "Yonder are their holy life and their consecrated behavior. The Lord is going to save you. Your home has got to be rebuilt. Your physical health has got to be estored. Your worldly business has got to be reconstructed. The church of God is going to rejoice over your discipleship. "Other sheep I have which are

While I have hope for all prodigals, there are some people in this house whom I give up. I mean those who have been church goers all their life, who have maintained outward morality tv. forty years of Christian adva have never yielded their heart to Christ.
They are Gospel hardened. I can call rise up they would rise up in scores. Gospel hardened. A sermon has no more effect upon them than the shining moon on the city pavement. As Christ says: "The publicans and harlots will go into the kingdom of God before them." They have resisted all the importunity of Divine mercy, and have gone, during these thirty years, through most powerful earthquakes of religious feeling and they are further away from God than ever. After a while they will lie down sick, and some day it will be told that they are dead. No hope!
But I turn to outsiders with a hope

that thrills through my body and soul. and you have noticed that there is always a sigh in the wind before the rain falls. There are those here who would give anything if they could find relief in tears. They say: "Oh, my wasted life! Oh, the bitter past! Oh, the graves over which! I have stumbled! Whither shall I fly? Alas for the future! Everything is dark—so dark, so dark! God bely me! God pity me!" Thank the thing is dark—so dark, so dark! God help me! God pity me!" Thank the Lord for that last utterance. You have begun to pray, and when a man begins to petition, that sets all heaven flying this way, and God steps in and beats back the hounds of temptation to their kennel, and around the poor wounded soul buts the coverlet of his pardoning mercy. Hark! I hear something fall. What was that? It is the bars of the fence around the sheep fold. The shep-herd lets them down and the hunted sheep of the mountain bound in; some of them their fleece torn with the bram-bles, some of them their feet lame with the dogs; but bounding in. Thank God!
"Other sheep I have which are not of
this fold."

FLYINF MACHINES.

They May Be Perfected, But Man Himself Will Never Be Able to Fly. Mr. Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the famous gun which bears his name, is a firm believer in the possibility of so far perfecting flying machines that they may be used in warfare. He has been explaining his views on this subject to a contributor to Cassell's Saturday Journal, who has been to see him at his English residence at Bexley. Mr. Maxim thinks that highly civilized nations, able to make and use first-rate machinery, will in the near future utilize flying machines in their armies This mode of warfare, he belives, could stand there radiant now. There are be carried on in spite of armaments those who have plunged into the very and weapons of war as we understand them now, and if one civilzed nation who have for the tenth time been lifted used flying machines in such a way, up, and finally, by the grace of God, others would be compelled to follow they stand in heaven gloriously res-cued by the grace promised to the chief in navagable balloons, the whole thing being inherently wrong. In France especially, attempts have been made to navigate balloons, and vast sums of money have been spent upon them; but no balloon has ever been navigated against even a very light wind. Another point, Mr. Maxim thinks, is this, that man will never be able to fly by energy derived from his own muscles. A man with sufficient energy would have to weigh seventy-five pounds to have forty-pound muscles to his arms and seventy-pound, muscles to his chest and he would have to have a breast-

> Nickel-in-the-Slot Gas Meters. The use of the "nickel-in-the-slot" gas meters for small consumers at tracts a good deal of attention in England. There are estimated to be be tween 80,000 and 100,000 houses and tene ments, for instance in South London without any gas supply and the prepayment meter is looked upon as the solu tion of the problem of furnishing gas to the poor people occupying such premises. The cost of gas is greater than it is to the ordinary consumer and hence a higher rate of charge as necessary. The would-be consumer of this class will not buy fittings and pay for fitting them, nor can he put down deposit, which he generally does not ossess. A quarterly account or monthly is out of the question where removal of tenants are so frequent and hence the tariff has to be raised in order to help the gas company recoup itself or the unusual investment. But the serv ice proves a great boon to the workingmen of humbler condition and hence the rapid extension of the system is ex-

beno twenty-eight inches.

It Was a Brilliant Affair.

A London society woman, wishing to give a fancy ball recently, was be sieged by letters after her invitations were out, asking permission to appear in ordinary evening dress. Alarmed a the prospect of a colorless ball, she diplomatically replied that any woman over thirty-five might come in evening dress. The ball was a brilliant affair, and every woman came in a character gown. Which story is matched by one told at a woman's club last week of the efforts of a good clergyman to interest the women of his flock in some church movement. "I will ask," said he, at the close of the sermon, "the elderly ladies of the congregation to remain a few minutes after the benediction." He found himself alone with one womanthe mother of the teller of the story who, at thirty-five, was willing to sacrifice herself for the sake of her pastor and remained to point out to him his grievous blunder. The same notice, differently worded, the following Sunday secured a numerous response.

Ready for Anything. Fair Patient-Is there no way of tellng exactly what is the matter with me

doctor?

Dr. Emdee-Only a post-mortem ex amination would reveal that. Fair Patient-Then, for heaven's sake. make one. I don't see why should be squeamish at such a time as



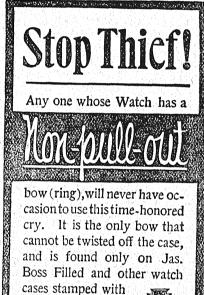
Full oft with starch and gloss serene The linen collar starts the morn: Full oft at noontime it is seen All wilted, wrinkled and forlorn.

That's what you must expect of

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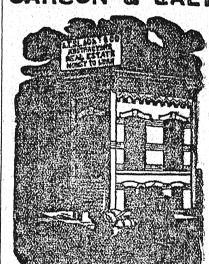
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beautiful leaves of very pink roses more showy ones growing upon the with very green leaves, and stars and tree. He seized a pink tissue beauty, darts and true lovers' knots galore! with fringed and gilt edges. And in-Benny looked and admired, and side he read the prettiest verse yet: sighed and debated. He had 25 cents. "Darling sweetheart, tell me, do,

How many of these glories, he wondered, would 25 cents buy? Benny was a generous little chap. He wanted to buy a valentine for everybody he knew, and then again for everybody who wanted a valentine, and he felt gauze and it read: sure that it would take more than 25 cents to do that!

"If it would only rain valentines on Valentine's day," thought Benny. "Or if valentines grew on trees, and I could pick as many as I liked. Or if they grew up like the grass, or I could dig them out of the ground like stones. Then," sighed Benny, "I could get all

But they didn't seem to do that way in the neighborhood of Mr. Simpson's shop. At last Benny went in and bought three. One had a bouncing Cupid on it, one had a wreath of red roses and one was some very loving verses with little stars around the hor-

"That's for mamma, Mr. Simpson," confided Benny. The thought of the rain of valen-

tines haunted him all day. So when he woke up in the middle of the night and found it really was raining valentines he was not at all surprised.

He slipped out of the bed softly and ran out. A few valentines fluttered down out there, then the rain stopped, but the ground was covered with

as Mr. Simpson hearts and shafts and Cupids covering showed! There them according to the approved valen-Cupids and bleed- Benny had grown critical in valening hearts trans- tines. He threw down those in his

Benny studied this one admiringly

for some time. Then he raised his

"Oh!" he cried in surprise.

fixed with arrows; hand, and started eagerly to pluck the Wilt thou be forever true?

Well thou know'st my heart is thine, Choose me for thy valentine." Then Benny tried another one. This one had stars shining on pale blue

"The stars of heaven look down to see How I love you and you love me!"



VALENTINES.

if Mr. Simpson only kept such pretty ones as this and sold 'em three for 25

Then Benny wandered along, and he plucked valentines out of the grass and off the bushes. And every valentine was lovelier than the last, and every motto written upon it more tender and affectionate. He picked up a little palegreen, lace paper one from the grass and the motto upon it was: 'Faithful is the love and true'

Valentine has brought to you." And another white one in the shade of a heart declared: "Sweetest heart, forever thine,

Is the heart of Valentine."

"They're very lovely," cried Benny. glowing with admiration. "Every thing is lovely and loving here," cried a little voice over his nead, "for this is St. Valentine's land!"

And then, over the branches of the tree overhead, Benny saw a curious sight. Hundreds of little gold Cupids with gilt wings and little bows and arrows slung over their shoulders were swinging and swaying back and forth. How pretty they looked and how the light fluttered over their wings, and flickered over Benny's hair, as he stood looking up at the frolicsome

Cupids! And suddenly a sorrowful thought struck Benny, and right in the midst of all this wealth of valentines he sat down and cried!

"Dear! dear!" he sobbed: 'and to-morrowit won't be Valentine's day any more!" Mamma shook him and woke him

"to-morrow it won't be Valentine's day any more!" Then he told her all about it and she

EVA LOYETE

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

MAD AND MERRY PRANKS OF ROBIN GOODFELLOW.

The Roguish Son of the King and Queen of Fairyland-A Lemon and Some Toothpicks Make a Cunning Pig-Snow Song-Plano Playing.

A Mischlevous Sprite. Robin Goodfellow is the name given in England to a spirit or fairy analogous to the Brownie of Scotland and the Robin of Germany. During the reign of Elizabeth his existence was very generally believed in and he was famous for his "mad, merry pranks."

It was from the popular belief in this

fairy that Shakespeare got his con-

ception of Puck. From the early ballads concerning Robin Goodfellow, we learn that he was the son of Oberon, king of Fairyland. Roguery and mirth were his characteristics, and one day he carried his sportiveness to such excess that he greatly displeased his mother. She determined to whip Robin for his misconduct, and told him so. This made him very angry and, to avoid the whipping, he ran away from

After wandering aimlessly about for some time Robin grew very tired and sat down to rest. He was so fatigued that he soon fell asleep and in his sleep he had a most wonderful vision of faries. When he awoke, great was his surprise to find a scroll lying beside him which had evidently been left there by his father. In verses written in letters of gold the scroll informed him that he should have anything he wished for, and also the power of assuming various shapes. He was cautioned, however, to harm none but worthless people and was to love those that honest be, and help them in necessity."

Robin was very fond of disturbing domestic peace, but he was believed to be easily conciliated. If a bowl of milk or curds were set out for him, he would, about midnight, perform a great many household duties for the servants; but if they forgot to give him his milk, he would pinch their noses, pull their ears and hair, skim the milk and annoy them in many

One night he went to a wedding and was a very welcome guest because he was going to play the "fiddle" for the wedding-party. But he was so full of mischief that he could not resist the temptation to play tricks on the company. First, he extinguished all the candles in the room, and then he boxed the men's ears and caused them to engage in a general fight; nor did the women escape, for he kissed the handsomest ones and pinched those that he did not consider pretty enough to kiss.

When the candles were re-lighted and order was restored, a great bowl of posset was brought forth. It looked very tempting and made Robin's mouth fairly water. "I must and will have that posset!"

said he to himself. So he quickly turned himself into a women discovered a bear among them they forgot all about the posset and ran for dear life. Robin, thus left alone, soon made an end of the posset, and went away without waiting for the money due him for playing the "fiddle."—Philadelphia Times.

Fun for the Children. Yes, you can make your own pigs

very easily, children, and they will be so nice and sweet and funny that nobody can object to your taking them right into the parlor with you. The first requisite is a lemon. This will cost about three cents and you can get it at any grocery store. You must ask the man who sells it to you to permit you to select one from the basket. Take one with a long stem or peak at one end.

When you get home cut a small notch down in the stem. This will be the pig's mouth and should be colored red. (Red ink will do.) After his mouth has been properly cut Mr. Pig should be laid square on his back and four matches or small sticks of wood should be sharply thrust through the skin and well into the lemon to serve for legs. The matches or sticks should stand out an anole so Mr. Pig won't fall over, and if he is to be allowed to sit down put the hind legs deep in.

Pigs like to sit down, and they usually do after eating; so it is just as well to make your pig repose in this comfortable manner at the start. Now ask mamma for a couple of black pins to be put in above his nose for piggy's sharp little eyes and whittle out two ear-shaped pieces of thin wood, dye them pink on the inside with paint or red ink, and press them in over the eyes, so they will "lop" or hang a little. Now tie a piece of grayish-brown string about the head of a pin and drive it, head and all, in through poor piggy's skin where his tail belongs. You can then cut the string off to leave his pigship with a tail of an inch or so in length.

It is really of little importance where you keep this kind of a pig, and pigs themselves don't seem to be very particular where they are kept if they only have enough to eat. You can make a small pen of one of papa's cigar boxes, and I will show you how to hang the door and fasten it so Mr. Pig can't get out unless you

open the gate for him. The inside measurement of the box should be three inches by three by four inches, though some pigs like large pens, and a great deal depends upon how often you let your pigs out. When you have made your pen take three pins and cut the heads off in such a way as to leave a point, with an old pair of shears or a file, and

slender "U" for staples. Now cut out a piece from the cigar box cover as long as the pen is wide and about an inch wide itself, the grain of the wood

This is for the gate. Make a notch in the center of one end for the latch. Now for hanging the gate, which is the nicest part of the whole job, and must be done very carefully. The first thing to do is to hammer down the heads of two pins so they will pass through the staples. When they are just right drive one into the lower edge of the gate, close to the opposite end from the latch. If you gate will "bind" it won't open freely. Now put the other pin in the upper edge, directly opposite the lower pin. Then lay the house on its back, the open side up, and place the gate in the position you want it. The gate should be about half an inch from the bottom of the pen so piggy can't get under it. Now very carefully drive two of your staples into the edge of the box just above and below the edges of the gate and over the pins. Don't drive them too far at first. Try the gate to see if it swings. A curved pin makes a good hasp. Cut the point off, so you will not prick your fingers when you go to let piggy out for a stroll in the garden. Your pig and his pen are done.

actually took possession of a stretch of country in India forty miles wide

This elephant seemed remarkably intelligent. It entertained in particular, a grudge against the watchtowers or scaffolds. Whenever this rogue saw one, he would creep slyly, spring at it, push it to the ground,

A famous rogue elephant named "Mandla" was owned by a rich man near Jubbulpore in central India. characteristics of a "rogue," and attacked human beings wherever seen. It killed them so cruelly that it became widely known as "the maneater." He was finally destroyed by an organized effort of English army

day, down the road there came a crash!and taking to the open country. They tipped the cart over, nearly killing the caged driver and the English sportsman. What the elephant thought when it tore the dummy into shreds must be imagined. Some months later, however, this rogue was driven away and caught.-C. F. Holder in St. Nicholas. Snow Song.

Over valley over hill, Hark, the shepherd piping shrill! Driving all the white flocks forth From the far folds of the North. Blow. Wind, blow

Across the world to-day. How they hurry, how they crowd When they hear the music loud! Grove and lane and meadow full Blow, Wind, blow

Gather at the shepherd's call. Blow, Wind, blow Upon your pipes of joy: All your sheep the flakes of snow

Now, Freddy," said the teacher who had just read a chapter about minerals, "what are the most valuable things that we get out of the earth?"

"I know," replied Freddy, who was thinking about a fishing expedition that he had planned for the next day

A little girl, busy working a pair of slippers as a birthday present for her grandfather, said to a little playmate "Ah! You are well off, you are, you grand-dad has only one leg."

of sugar? Aunty-No, Willy; it wil make your tooth ache more. Willy-No it won't; I'll just go and eat it in front of the dentist's. - Puck.

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claimed Fogg, altruistically, "then I would not have to work for a living, and so be depriving some other fellow of the opportunity of gaining a livelihood.'

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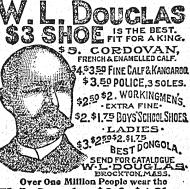
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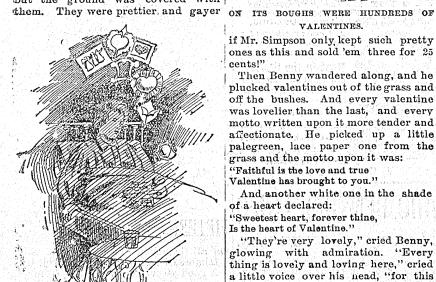
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presents!

"And here's another." cried Benny. -with lots of hearts on it. And it

"Tupidf actens hearts together Firmly with a silken tether, And a ribbon tying lem together."

"They're prettier than the ones I bought," sighed Benny. "I should

More valentines than people to give them to! That was a funny situation. It was like a little boy having too anuch dinner or too many Christmas

next St. Valentine's day.

"What a pity," Benny repeated;

coaxed him and cuddled him and told him to go to sleep again and bring some of the valentines of St. Valen tine's land back with him to save for

then bend them carefully into a long,

running with the length.

don't put it very near the edge the

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and kill its occupants.

Suddenly it began to develop the

Another famous rogue took possession of a public road and attacked every passer-by. Suddenly darting from the jungle, it would rush up to an ox-cart, seize the driver with its trunk, and disappear. Repeated raids of this kind so terrified the people that a large tract of land was to all intents and purposes deserted; but finally an English hunter determined to rid the country of the rogue. By careful inquiry he found that the elephant always seized the driver, and if Through sleepers. Parlor cafe and bear. Of course, when the men and there were two carts in company, it observation cars to Chattanooga. arranged two ox-carts, putting a dummy driver upon the second, while upon the first was a stout bamboo cage in which the hunter was to sit rifle in nand. When all was ready the two ox-carts started, one followed by the hopes and best wishes of the community. The fatal district was soon reached, and, about half way and the monstrous elephant, dark and ugly, dashed upon the party. Making direct for the last cart, with a vicious swing of its trunk, it seized on the dummy man and made off receiving as it went a shot from the cage. But the oxen, alarmed at the uproar, ran away, leaving the road

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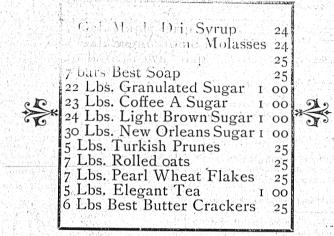
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WICK WARE.

Bruce Wheeler is on the sick list. Miss Mary Beck is visiting with friends near Shabbona.

J. C. Alexander. of Lexington, Mich. s visiting in this vicinity.

Mr. Bartle is hauling timber and reparing to build a barn in the

Jas. and George Haggerty attended a lance at Wm. Murphy's last Thursday the settlers. night north and east of Cass City.

Tom Flint and Frankie Quick ex changed oxen last week. Tom muts have got the best of the bargain for rankie has been sick the past week.

WILMOT.

Our lumbermen are all very busy now

Mrs. T. S. Elliott is very sick at this

John A. Teskey is very sick at this

C. E. Rolph was in Saginaw last week Treasurer Jeffery reports taxes com-

the rate of fifty loads a day.

Section Foreman Waldie had ten men employed Monday shovelling snow from the track on his section.

Business at the stave mill has in creased to such an extent this winter that the manager, Mr. DuBois, found it necessary to employ another clerk He arrived early Tuesday morning, Feb. 12th, weight 10 lbs. and has come to stay 21 years.

CASEVILLE.

From the Critic The sawmills in Caseville will hum next summer. An unusual quantity of timber is stacked up in Curran, Flach & Conley's yard and the river will be full all summer with John S. Owen's logs. The sign of the times indicate a lively prosperous season for Caseville.

Rev. Jas. Halliday preached his farewell sermon at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening. Mr. Halliday has been stationed in Caseville for the past two years and both he and his estiman and around Caseville who will regret their departure.

two story building to be erected by L. means to build with at the next annual S. Johnson opposite the general store township meeting. of McKinley & Stockmeyer. The building will be 32 feet wide and 36 feet long. The north half will be fitted up and occupied by the bank of R. L. Hubbard & Co., and the south half will be used by Mr. Johnson for the post office. The building will add much to the appearance of Main Street and be more convenient for patrons of both bank and post office. Timbers will be gotten out at once and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by April 15th. The upper story will be used for lodge rooms

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and offices.

O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Tyler Co., procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough

sale by T. H. Fritz, Druggist.

WEST GRANT

S. Mudge, is calling on friends in Sheridan this week.

Miss McCaul, of Sheridan, is visiting t Mr. Lang's this week

David Evans is spending a few days visiting with his sister, Mrs. A. Frasier. at present.

Austin Moden and Miss M. Thomas of Gagetown, were callers in West ing cows last week. grant Sunday.

A load of young folks from Elmwood drove up Thursday to attend our spell ng match but owing to circumstances spelling was postponed until Feb. 14 Come again friends.

Some of our folks took in the blow out in Gagetown Friday evening and ve had the privilege of seeing them Saturday morning breaking their way homeward through the snow drifts.

Died, at his home in Grant, on Feb. 3th, Thomas Laing, after an illness of seven months. The deceased was born in Muirkirk, Ont., in 1877, and came to Michigan with his parents in '88 where he remained until death took him from our midst. Thomas was a highly respected young man and eaves many friends to mourn his loss besides two brothers, three sisters, father and mother. The funeral services were held in the school house Saturday and the remains were laid in the Grant cemetery, Rev. Mr. Eastlake officiating. The parents have the full sympathy of the community.

DEFORD.

Town lively.

Thomas O'Rourke is still ailing. Boney Daugherty is able to be out

Dan Ellsworth has a big toe badly

Jack frost stole into many cellars

Frost bites all around among the No Caro papers this week. Cause

snow bound mail train. Edward Ives makes his home with Norman Retherford for a time. Nelson Balmer is here laboring on

his farm—formerly Peasly place. Takes a large amount of business to gather a small amount of the "filthy"

G. T. Thompson has just completed the finest set of one horse sleighs in the locality.

Thirteen more days before Novesta treasurer will commence to levy for Enterprise and American taxes and 150 farmers in the township who are back with the stuff.

We smile at the thought of religious fanatics in olden times doing penance J. A. Brown has his mill yard full of for their sins. But we would like to saw logs and still they are coming at ask when a woman puts a hat on her scalp about as large as a tea saucer leaving head and ears exposed to wind twenty below zero if she is not paying penance to pride and fashion.

ELLINGTON

Saw logs are coming in and slowly filling up W. A. Bailey's mill yard. A number of our people will attend the Lincoln banquet at Cass City this

Mrs. Hobart, formerly of Ellington, is sick at her home in Caro, of neu-

J. W. Ereeman and O. R. Hutchinson moved last week, changing residences as well as farms.

Preston Richardson left home last Wednesday for a trip to see his father, Byron Richardson, of Montana.

Monday Evarts Hobart, of Caro, was ooking after his farm in Ellington and also called on F. E. Manley.

Frosty mornings this week with the thermometer at H. A. Bailey's Monday morning sixteen degrees below zero.

A town hall is badly needed in Elington and a good many are in favor Plans have been drawn for a large of trying to locate a site and raise

> The two lodges consisting of the K. O. T. M's. and the A. O. O. G's., of Ellington, located at May's hall, are in creasing in numbers and prosperity and will soon need more commodious

William E. Campbell, our young blacksmith, at Ellington, unfortunately lost his pocket book last week, Monday, somewhere between Ellington and the residence of Charles Testh, about two miles east. It contained nearly \$10 in money. The finder would confer a great favor on Mr. Campbell by blacksmith, at Ellington, unfortunatefer a great favor on Mr. Campbell by returning it to him with contents and be rewarded for so doing.

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Baby girl at Jasper Darling's.

Wood hauling is the work of the day in this locality.

J. Withey and wife spent Sunday at

storm last Saturday.

ber for Pat Landrigan. James Masters is still hauling wood

to Gagetown from Mr. Dewy's. James Ward attended the G. A. R

ting at J. Darling's the past week. Mr. Luther, of Unionville, and best girl was out here last Saturday visit-

Mr. Young, of North Branch, is in this vicinity visiting his relatives and also looking for a farm.

Literary and debating school last Tuesday evening and reports it very inter-

going to the exhibition at the Bingham school house south of Gagetown, next Thursday evening.

John Muma's horses got tired of the cold weather and started to hunt for spring last Sunday morning, but when the dog and Levi got there they were glad to get back.

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Some men were through here buy-

Howarh Luther was away in the William McCaulley is hewing tim

Post at Cass City last Wednesday. Mr. Mack, of Bay City, has been vis-

ing his brother.

Levi Muma was at the East Grant

Several of our young people intend

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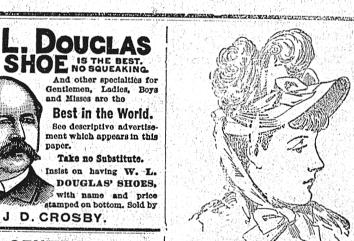
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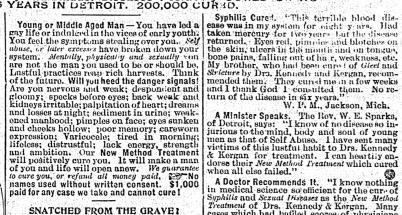
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thus far we have not heard the names of any candidates mentioned. Friday last expecting to return on the enough to hurt. This rubbing assists the the evening train which failed to put velvet to peel off, and the horns then in an appearance, so he drove home

Sunday night. Thinks he will start with a team next time. While helping move a house on Tuesday, 12th inst. Charles Wallace had the misfortune to get an arm broken and otherwise badly bruised. Accidents seem rather numerous

around this place of late.

GAGETOWN.

veek as juror. Mrs. Wm. Brown and son are laid ip with la grippe.

Mrs. Ollie Rising is sick with an cute attack of bronchitis.

Mr. John Williams is convalessing from an attack of la grippe. William Carr and Miss Laura Cook

took a drive to Unionville Tuesday. Mrs. Ed. Roy ("nee Wills") has been

Mr. S. S. Campbell, of Greenleaf, is the guest of Mrs. Helen Gage this

Peter H. Gage and wife are both down in bed from the effect of their R. R. accident Miss Mary Ann Gillies, of Brookleld, is suffering from an attack of

sciatic rheumatism Thos. Heartwell, p. m. of Akron, and Mr. Fox were in town Tuesday on business and pleasure.

H. A. Wilson, of Galesburg, has been the guest of his cousin Mrs. A. A. Young, the past week. The extreme cold weather has driven

with disastrous effects.

Elmwood at the county convention. The G. A. R. Ladies' Circle realized

nineteen dollars from the Maccabee supper Friday evening, 8th instance. Thomas Freeman and Miss Celia Seiglar, both of this piece, were married at the Catholic church Tuesday a.

A Mr. Mann, of Detroit, has been in town for a week working up a local poard of the Standard Loan Associa-

H. F. Walker, editor of the Cresent and J. F. Moffit, of Unionville were in town Tuesday in the interest of their Dramatic Club.

Mrs. Mollie Masters, of Avon, Dakthe South are in effect upon the Ohio ota, and her little daughter arrived Central Lines. Consult O. C. L. Agts. here Monday night and are the guests of her father, John Anyon.

Henry Whipple's brother, of North-

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ing for free board.

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some of his things there.

is not expected to live.

Cass City Wednesday evening.

C. Tillotson, an uncle of Mrs. L. A Maynard surprised them on Tuesday

last by calling on them and stopping

The extreme cold weather of last

week tested the warmth of a good

many cellars around here and found

The open winter weather prophets

who were so numerous a couple of

months ago have departed from

these parts, or denied ever being of

A. G. Millikin has been appointed

Deputy Sheriff at this point and is

now ready to accompany any one to

Caro, upon short notice, who is look-

N. B. Sponenburg of this place was

purchased by parties from Elmer,

Sanilac Co., and moved to the later

J. C. Annin, who has worked the

John Millikin farm for the past two

years, has rented the Frutchey farm,

north of Cass City, and has moved

Rumor has it that the village elec-

tion which will soon occur, will be as

interesting as it was one year ago, but

Thursday last.

down with diphtheria last week.

he recently got of John Decker.

tives and friends at Ubly on Sunday.

was hurt one day last week by a fall-

ville, and another gentlemen has been here the past week buying cows and got snow bound. Could not ship for several days.

On account of the smash up on the P.O. & N. that took place Sunday p. m. H. S. Mitchell has sold his livery to south of Cass City we were left without mail from Friday night until Tues-C. W. Morey visited Cass City on day night, and the whistle had a certain charm not realized heretofore.

One of John Elliott's children came The storm Friday was the worst of the season and business of all kinds J. C. Dean lost a horse Sunday that was almost entirely suspended, but not withstanding the severity of the weath-F. C. Lee and family visited relaer. the Macabee masquerade ball went on Friday evening just the same Lyman Hill was appointed as council and there was a good company out and man at the last meeting, to fill vacancy. all join in saying they had the best time they ever enjoyed on similar oc Phil Ford, living south of the village,

Young Thos. Lang whose home is on the O'Neil farm, in Grant, died on the The revival services at the M. E, 6th inst, of what was supposed to be Church still continue every evening in be cosumption, and to stettle all doubts in the matter an autopsy was The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist held on the remains by Dr. M. R. Lychurch met at Mrs. E. A. Randall's on man, the attending physician, assisted by Dr. Edwards, of Cass City and Dr. Miss Doyle spent a few days last Morris, of this place, which resulted in week with her father in Saginaw, who the confirmation of the diagnosis of the disease given by Dr. Lyman as Quite a number from here attended consumption of the bowels. The disthe meeting of the Lincoln Club at eased had been under Dr. Lyman's treatment for the past seven months.

DEER HORNS AS MEDICINE.

This Queer Remedy Is In Use In the Flow

ery Kingdom. Deer horns are used by the Chinese for medical purposes, and consequently the value to a Chinaman of a pair of horns depends upon the quantity of the medicinal property contained in them. This property, which may almost be called the "virtue," is said to be greater in the young horns, and to get rarer as the horns grow older. The deer from which the horns are obtained are a true species of deer, the females having no horns, and this, as Darwin has pointed out in "The Descent of Man," is the case with all kinds of deer proper, the reindeer only excepted. In substance the horns are not horny like the horns of a cow or The drug stock formerly owned by an antelope, but are, when young, composed of a very delicate venous substance, covered with a velvety coating,

and when old are osseous rather than For some months after they begin growing they are very tender, and the deer, not liking to touch them against branches of trees or bushes, a thing they are almost sure to do in the forest, will remain in the open, deserting cover, and so many times exposing themselves to greater dangers than the ones they flee from. After a time, as the horns grow older, the velvet covering begins to peel off, and while doing so causes an irritating, itching feeling, that makes the deer rub them against twigs, mossy bark or W. B. Predmore went to Cass City on any other yielding substance not hard enter the second or intermediate stage. They are no longer tender, nor are they so hard as they eventually become, but

are still going through a process of development. Eventually their growth is perfected, they stand for a time, are shed, to be replaced by new ones, and become the property of the first forester or hunter who has the good fortune to find them. These shed horns, together with any horns taken from deer when they were approaching the time of shedding, have reached the third or final stage and are C. F. Stearns is attending court this the least valuable.—Chinese Imperial Customs.

Special Pins For Insect Collectors.

"Much care," said a taxidermist, 'has to be taken in selecting the long, fine pins used in fastening the speci-mens in insect collections. For cheap collections of butterflies and bugs we use the ordinary brass pins mostly, but every one of these must be carefully examined before impaling the insect to see that it is well tinned, for were the tin coating imperfect or the slightest flaw the guests of her parents the past evident it would be in nine cases out of ten liable to oxidize in the body of the insect, and thus destroy it. We also use black varnished pins, but they are almost as bad, for the glazed coating soon cracks, leaving the metal exposed, and consequently it is not very long before oxidization sets. Even the more expensive kind, the nickel plated pins, are not much better. The latest things we have now are solid silver pins and bronze pins, and there is being used as an experiment a nickel and aluminium alloy, which possesses decided advantages over all the others kinds used."-New York

Where Cupid Blundered. It is whispered that a thoroughly Parisian divorce, which has been for some time in question, is imminent. The the frost in many cellars in this burg parties are the granddaughter of a great poet, deceased, and a literary man, son of a famous author. The young wife, it A. J. Palmer, Al Russell, R. S. is stated, has returned with her baby to Brown and T. Rosebrook represented her mother. A curious thing is that, incompatibility of temper being the sole cause of the rupture, it is not yet known whether a divorce can be obtained.-

> Paris Herald. The Marquis of Waterford once showed remarkable detective skill. A robber, who had broken into the marquis's house at Curraghmore, Ireland, was pursued by him and followed to a public house four miles off.

> There the robber had seated himself among a number of men, who were drinking and smoking, and not one of them would betray him. The marquis, however, was master of the situation. He insisted upon feeling all their hearts, and as he was their landlord and the great man of the county not one dared to refuse. The man whose heart was still beating quickly was the rob-

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A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

Michigan Populists Meet in Convention at Creenville. - A Terrible Holocaust at Omer in Which an Entire Family Per-Shed.-Cashier Bradley Goes Free.

Populist State Convention

The state Populist convention at Greenville was attended by 252 delegates. J. W. Ewing, of Grand Ledge, was made chairman and V. J. Bower, of Mt. Clemens, secretary. The report of the platform committee, to strike out all of the Omaha platform except the money plank, met some opposition. It was compromised by adopting a resolution denouncing the Cleveland administration and both old parties; demanding unrestricted coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1; the ssae of paper money without intervention of banks; to prohibit further assue of government bonds. Resolutions were adopted commending Gen. Weaver and Eugene V. Debs; extending sympathy to labor organizations and inviting them to join the Populist party. Gen. Weaver, R. B. Taylor, Judge Cole, and Mrs. Martha Root of

Bay City made addresses.
The following were nominated on the state ticket: Justice of Supreme Court, R. B. Taylor, Bay City; regents, W. J. Bower, Mt. Clemens and Geo. H. Smith, Benzie county.

Family of Six Burned to Death. A whole family, consisting of six persons, was wiped out by fire, and mothing is left but a few charred bones in the ashes of what was once a happy home. John Bock lived a mile east of Omer in a comfortable little farm house. The fatal fire broke out in the early morning. The neighbors with pails of water rushed to the scene, but the house was already consumed, and aix persons had perished in the merci-

liess flames. Bock and his wife, the latter having one of the children in her arms, were found in the main living room. They appeared to have been trying to escape, but had been overcome by the smoke and flames and perished miserably. Bock was a hard-working, steady man, about 35 years of age, and nothing goes to show anything of a suspicious haracter in the matter. He had lived at Omer about six or seven years, and the family had many friends.

Wreck on the P. O. & N. in a Snow Bank. One of the worst wrecks on the Ponfine, Oxford & Northern railroad happened to a special train out from Cass City, headed by a snowplow and two engines. The snowplow was turned completely around and the rear end placed on the top of a 14-foot embankment, which is nearly perpendicular. The engine turned half way around. The forc part of the engine was demolished. The seccompletely and engine was also damaged. The first coach was stove in so as to be practically useless. No one was injured to any extent. There were three men in the snowplow when it was amashed. There were some 35 passengers on board.

A Mother's Shameful Conduct.

Officers from Homer arrested Mrs. Cora Hannahill and Burt Simpson at the Hotel Ruhl at Jackson where they were staying as man and wife. The woman is the wife of Dr. Hannahill, of Hicksville, O., and is a daughter of a wealthy manufacturer named Knight of Canton, O. She is a beautiful woman, but became infatuated and eloped with Simpson, who is assistant to a Traveling doctor. Dr. Hannahill had the couple jailed and forcibly took his three year old child from its mother.

Wholesale Freight Thief Caught. James Stone, employed in the freight Menartment of the Grand Trunk railroad at Durand, had been suspected of stealing for some time. A search of his house brought to light silverware. rigars, dry goods and other articles. Stone was taken to Owosso, where he pleaded guilty, and was placed in jail waiting sentence. The stolen property in his possession was worth several andred dollars. Stone's confession

amplicates several other persons.

Cashier Bradley Acquitted. After being out six hours the jury in The case of Cashier Bradley, at Mason, neturned a verdict of not guilty of making a false report of the condition bank, as good character and standing came into play and it seemed difficult to believe that his real intention was malicious.

Whole Family Poisoned.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Hvatt, four chil Frem and an uncle, John Hyatt, who was living with the family, were all at the point of death from the effects of drinking coffee in which poisoned candy was found.

Flushing is a Yankee town. It has mot a citizen who speaks a foreign Manguage, no Indians or Negroes.

Marry Stephenson, the Arenae county lumberman, who so mysterjously disappeared, has been located in the Georgian Bay territory.

A boy tried to escape from the state school at Coldwater, but while sleeping in a shed his feet were frozen so they will have to be amputated.

A schoolhouse in District No. 4, near Lexington, burned; loss \$1,200. Incendiarism is charged, as there had

been trouble over a new building. The Union depot used by the F. & P. M., the T. & A. A. and the S. & C.C. milroads at Clare was entirely de-

stroyed by tire. Loss about \$5,000. Fire at Crystal destroyed the Comrecreial house. W. Howes was the server. It was the only hotel in the

place Loss \$3,000; insurance \$1,500. The Agricultural college professors

are gathering from the corners of the cartin and the school will open on the 18th There have been 50 dairy students at work all winter.

L. L. Wright, of Ironwood; George R. Berkaw, of Detroit; F. W. Wheaton, of Perry; Miss Alice Iseman, of Ithaca; F. C. Penoyer, of Bangor; E. A. Holdira, of Lansing, and H. H. Barton, of Lanko Falls, Idaho, have been granted Pie certificates by the Michigan board ad religeation.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Saranac has a free silver club of 75 Mendon is within \$1,000 of \$10,000 to erect a knitting mill.

Saginaw lumber operators feel confilent of a fairly active year. Mabel Congdon, aged 6, fell on the

ce and fractured her skull. Mason ladies held memorial services

for the late Mary T. Lathrap. Grand Rapids capital will manufacture shirts, overalls, etc., at Otsego. Two horses were killed and Anton Chasera injured by a train at Red Jacket.

Tekonsha schools closed two days because Jack Frost wanted to be too

Henry P. Jenney, the Capac attorney ccused of forgery, was convicted at Port Huron.

The dry house of the North Tamarack mine at Calumet was burned to the ground. Loss about \$4,000.

W. Jennings' barn near Owosso, was destroyed and 20 sheep perished. Loss, \$2,000, covered by insurance.

The Ann Arbor Courier will be published by the ladies of the University town on Washington's birthday.

Cadillac has six athletic clubs which will combine for a grand exhibition in March 1. The ladies are in it, too.

S. D. Crov, of Grand Rapids, gave nimself several frightful cuts with a ack-knife trying to suicide. He will ecover.

Mrs. Henry Bos, of Fillmore, wandered away without sufficient clothing, and it is feared she has perished Miss Mary McCaughan, of Tecumseh.

catching fire from a stove. She was 60 years of age. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the southwestern district of Michigan, comprising 10 counties, held a three days' conven-

was fatally burned by her clothes

tion at Cassopolis. Houghton's Law and Order league give the marshal warning that they will remove him if he don t act against

iquor law violators. Zero weather did not chill the ardor of R. D. Shenick, aged 70, and Mrs. G. Davis, aged 72, who have just been married at Lexington.

The junction depot of the D., L. & N. and Ann Arbor railroads, about a mile from Howell, burned. Nothing but the records were saved. The loss is \$3,000.

inues. Leslie society ladies have had their attack and are recovering. Owosso ladies will try it on Washington's birthday. Water street, Pontiac, was given

over to coasters until several limbs were dislocated and heads bruised, when the marshal gave the street a coating of ashes. Otsego ladies aspired to something

nigher than a minstrel show, so the Ladies Literary club rendered Long-fellow's "Spanish Student," all parts being taken by the ladies. Michigan 'veterinary surgeons met it Lansing and advocated a law mak-

ing it difficult for quacks to practice their profession. They elected George C. Moody, of Mason, president. Steamer Ann Arbor No. 1 tried to enter Manistee harbor, but her coal gave out. Then 100 tons had to be

hauled over the ice by men in order to enable her to crush her way through the ice. Chief James Battle, of the Detroit fire department, has resigned after 35 years continuous service in that capacity; ill health. His successor, James

R. Elliott, was assistant chief for almost 30 years. Douglass citizens have purchased the spars of the ill-fated Chicora and will erect them as flag staffs to comnemorate the disaster. One of them

was, 60 feet in length and it took 50 men to drag it across the ice. Scarlet fever is raging in Raber and Detour townships, near the Soo. Several deaths have occurred and 75 cases have been reported. Schools and churches are closed. In one family

two children died on the same bed within an hour of each other. The state board of agriculture has re-elected Franklin Wells, of Constanine, president, and I. H. Butterfield, of the Agricultural college, secretary W. E. Boyden, of Delhi Mills, was elected a member of the board, to succeed Edwin Phelps, of Pontiac, re-

signed. City Attorney Chapman, of Owosso, filed a bill against the Owosso & Corunna Street Car company, praying that its franchise be revoked. bill shows that the company, in violation of its charter, failed to run the cars in winter because it was too ex-

pensive. The Detroit observatory at Ann Arbor, once the scene of remarkable astronomical discoveries, is in sad need of money, nothing to speak of having been appropriated for years. The director wishes some benevolent man would give a \$50,000 endowment. For years this was the leading observatory in the country.

Two weeks ago a lad named Peterson, 10 years old, went from Monroe Center to visit his father, employed in Crandall's sawmill at Grawn. Returning he took a short cut through the woods for the home of his uncle, but lost his way. .The uncle meanwhile supposed the boy was with his father, and the latter thought his son was safely at home. The boy's absence was discovered and a search resulted n finding the body doubled up in the

shelter of a pile of logs, frozen stiff.

Memorial services were held at St. oseph and Benton Harbor in honor of the lost crew of the Chicora. At the former place over 1,000 sympathizing friends were present. Yore's opera house, Benton Harbor, was crowded to its fullest capacity, 1,500 being present, while as many more were turned way. The stage was beautifully lecorated. Over the arch was a mag nificent picture of the Chicora. The nourners occupied the theater boxes on the right and Messrs. Graham and Morton and employes, 40 of whom attended in a body, occupied the left.

Northville experienced a two days' water famine. Bursted water mains.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. - Nineteenth day .- Senator Thomp-SENATE.—Nineteenth day.—Senator Thompson's Detroit health board bill suffered a temporary defeat. There was a slim attendance and when the bill came to a vote it failed to pass by a vote of 16 to 6. Senator McLaughlin moved to ronsider the vote; a motion to table Senator McLaughlin's motion was defeated and the bill was then tabled temporarily. Aside from the health bill fight, the most interesting thing in the Senate was the noticeing of two bills for representative reappointment of the state. The arst was by Senator Bialy and provides for the usual number of members, 100, giving Wayne an extra one and taking it from St. Clair county. This is the committee bill and has been carefully prepared. Senator Barqard sprung a bill to divide the state into 64 districts, the minimum allowed by the constitution. He thinks the present House is cumbersome and that better results would be reached by making its membership smaller. Several bills were favorably reported fr. m. committees: Giving salaried justices exclusive jurisdiction: with unimportant amendments, the general village charter bill; to incorporate Masonic associations: appopriating \$21,000 for mounments for the battleields of Chickamauga and Chattanooga. Important bills notleed. Providing for the payment to the state treasurer of all moneys given the regents of the University in trust; to enable regents to take in perpetual trust land or other property; requiring theatres, dance halls, etc., to be closed on Sunday; to prohibit corporations requiring employes to insure in any particular company; to prohibit wearing of unsightly head coverings in places of amusement; for the use of McDowell voting machines in all elections; for an electric lighting plant for the capitol; to limit special assessment system in public improvements in cities; making it unlawful to mesmerson's Detroit health board bill suffered a temspecial assessment system in public improve ments in cities: making it unlawful to mesmer ice or hypnotize any person without such person's consent. Senator Wheeler offered a joint resolution requesting congress to rescind its recent action in the matter of abandoning Mackinaw Island as a military post. House.—The right for the establishment of capital punishment in Michigan is to be revived this session. Rep. Fuller, of Delta, introduce a bill to so amend the statutes as to provide for the infliction of the death penalty. In com-mittee of the whole the bill was agreed to mittee of the whole the bill was agreed to giving a \$21,000 emergency appropriation for the mining school; the bill then passed. The bill to incorporate the Leagues of American Wheelmen was agreed to. The bill was favorably reported providing for complete re-registration of voters prior to the spring election. A bill was noticed fixing the charge for the transportation of iron ore in the state at one cent per ton per mile. It does not apply to transportation any part of which is outside the state.

SENATE.-Eighteenth day.-No session be cause of the funeral of Senator Watts at Jackcause of the funeral of Senator Watts at Jackson. House.—A short morning session was held, but it was a dull day. A bill was passed providing for the care and maintenance of insane inmates of the Soldiers' Home in other state institutions. A number of important bills were noticed: For appointment of county sealers of weights and measures; for instruction in vocal music in city schools and teachers' institutions madian law soldiers. tion in vocal music incity schools and teachers' institutes; amending law relative to compulsory education; to raise the bonding limit of Détroit to 3 per cent to enable the city to erect a new municipal building; to provide for election of members of caucus boards in same manner as ward committee men are now chosen; a stringent compulsory education law; authorizing the sale of lands held five years or less, for 50 per cent of the taxes and interest and of lands held for a longer period for 25 per cent of taxes and interest.

SENATE .- 20th day .- The Senate promptly SENATE.—20th day.—The Senate promptly undid its action of the previous day, and without a word of debate the Detroit health board bill, fathered by Senator Thompson, was passed by a vote of 22 to 2. Senator Barnard noticed a bill from the registration of physicians and to regulate the practice of medicine. Senator Kilpatrick noticed a bill creating a state weather service to co-operate with the United States weather bureau. Senator McLaughlin noticed a bill for the branding, stamping or placarding of all articles manufactured in whole or in part by convict labor. The judiciary committee reported the House bill providing for the determination by probate courts of the sanity of persons theretofore adjudged insane. In committee of the whole the village corporation charter was considered and several local bills agreed to; also the bill requiring secretary of state, deputy secretary of state, private secretary and executive clerk of governor to give bonds. House.—Rep. Flood, of Mason county, noticed a bill providing the death penalty by hanging for murder. The question of the initiotion of the death penalty shall be left with the jury which tries a defendant for murder. If the jury tinds in favor of hanging the convicted person must remain in custody for one year subsequent to conviction and, in case during that time it appears to the trial judge or his successor that the penalty should not be inflicted, he may commute the sentence to imprisonment for life. A number of other important measures were noticed: A joint resolution for a constitutional amendment injecting the principle of the referendum into the fundamental law of the state; to prohibit the working of convicts on the contract system and providing that they shall be employed so far as possible in the manufacture of articles for use in the state institutions, and when this work is not sufficient to keep all conundid its action of the previous day, and with-The female minstrel craze still conof articles for use in the state institutions, as when this work is not sufficient to keep all covicts employed, they may then be employ in the manufacture of such other articl as the board may see fit on the state account system, but the total number of covicts and the state of the state o

victs employed in any one line of manufacture shall not exceed 5 per cent of the whole number of persons engaged in that industry in the state; for the submission to juries of the ques-tion of contributory negligence in negligence cases; to provide for a lien upon the property of employers in case of judgment for damage for injuries to employes; to prohibit the trans wagons; to establish a state board of registra tion for physicians and to regulate the practice of medicine: to prohibit the insurance of the lives of children.

SENATE.-21st day.-Among the bills noticed was one by Senator McLaughlin to raise the age of consent to 18 years. Senator Preston has a bill to prevent foreign beneficiary societies from doing business in Michigan. Senator Jewell will introduce the bill passed last session providing for the taxation of legacles. The law was held to be unconstitutional because it did not provide that this tax, a specific one, could go to some educational purpose. At present the unclaimed dead bodies of convicts. etc., are sent to the U. of M. for dissection. The Detroit College of Medicine and Michigan College want the cadavers from Wayne county institutions, and a bill to this effect was noticed by Senator McLaughlin. The street car vestibule bill came up in committee of the whole, and a spirited discussion took place. In order to complay with the demand of the street car companies for more time, it was amended to was one by Senator McLaughlin to raise the to comply with the demand of the Street car companies for more time, it was amended to extend the time when all street cars were to be equipped with vestibules to January 1, 1896. The bill was then passed in the committee and now goes to the Senate in formal session. Senator Martins' amendment to the tax law, now goes to the Senate in formal session. Senator Martins' amendment to the tax law, exempting \$200 worth of property, was also passed in committee of the whole. House—The most important thing in the House was the noticing by Rep. Covell, of Grand Traverse, of a measure providing for the collection, compilation and printing of the general laws of the state. Such a compilation has not been made under direction of the legislature since 1871. The usefulness of the Howell volumes has become in large measure crippled through amendments and changes in the statutes. The whole judiciary committee of the House is convinced that a new compilation is desirable. Lewis M. Miller, clerk of the House, is a candidate for the position of compiler. A protest was received from the office holders of Manitou county against the proposed measure to disorganize that county and attach its territory to adjoining counties. Rep. Donovan introduced has bill for a state board of examiners for plumbers with authority to license inspectors, master plumbers and journeymen. Among the bills noticed were those: To ita a minimum number of brakemen for passenger trains; repealing law creating the office of darry and food commissioner; providing that the warden of Jackson prison shall under certain circumstances put unemploy ed, short-term prisoners at work quarrying stone for the improvement of the prison sower outlet into Grand river: allowing boards of county supervisors to vote themselves \$\frac{3}{3}\$ per diem extra compensation for important committee work. The visors to vote themselves \$3 per diem extra compensation for important committee work. Th

All the ministers of Port Huron have signed an agreement not to conduct funerals on Sundays.

to do away with the National park at Mackinac

enate resolution protesting against the

Several Sanilac county farmers will experiment in the raising of sweet potatoes the coming season.

Many thermometers froze solid dur ing the last cold spell at Ironwood. Those that did not, registered 38 degrees below zero.

The Grand Trunk railway's coal contract, being for no less than 750,000 tons, representing something like \$2,000,000 in money, was awarded to O. W. Shipman, the big coal dealer of Detroit, Mich., and the Eric Railway company. The duty on the coal which goes into Canada will, of course amount to a considerable sum, something like \$300,000.

MAJOR AND MINOR.

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

Oueen Liliuokalani Renounces all Claims as the Sovereign of the Hawalian Islands-The Government Has Strong Evidence Against Rebels-350 Arrested

San Francisco: The steamer Austra-

Queen Lil. Renounces Her Throne

lia has arrived from Honolulu bringing important news. Liliuokalani had ablicated her throne in favor of the republic. This is by far the most imortant outcome of the late rebellion. The document was drawn up by A. S. Hartwell at the request of the exqueen. It was presented on Jan. 26 to President Dole. The document, according to the wording, was executed freely and voluntarily. The queen's abdication was not expected. In many quarters it is looked upon as a ruse to secure clemency when she appears before the military court. Evidence of a very damaging character has been piled around her. She was arrested on a military warrant, and without delay she was es-corted to the executive building and confined in a room, where she now remains under guard. On the day of her arrest her house was searched with the result of finding the largest amount of arms and ammunition at any time since the recent rebellion be gan. The discovery caused a great deal of indignation, and proved conclusively that the ex-queen was in league with the rebels. A number of damaging papers were found. They showed that ex-Queen Lilluokalani was so certain of restoration that she went so far as to have a new cabinet made out.

Arrests for treason and conspiracy have been numerous. In all there are about 350 men under lock and key. The three leaders all pleaded guilty to open rebellion. The murderer of Charles L. Carter has been found. He is a half white carpenter named Thomas Poole. He admitted to a native rebel that he did the shooting. The trial of the leaders was concluded on the 20th instant, but the finding of the court has not yet been made public. Since the arival of the U.S. steamer Philadelphia it is learned from trustworthy sources that U. S. Minister Willis has made objections, both written and verbal, to the powers of

he military court now setting. His objection causes much uneasiness to he government.

Chinks Licked at Every Step. London: A cable dispatch from

Wei-Hai-Wei says that the Chinese fleet has practically ceased to exist. The ironclad Chen Yuen and her sister ship, the Ting Yuen, have been sunk and the other vessels of the Chinese fleet are within the grasp of the Japanese. The fight between the Japanese and the Chinese island forts and fleet continued for four or five days, and the former won at every point, al-though the Chinese fought unusually well. Towards the close of the fight the Ting Yuen and Chen Yuen were disabled. They gradually settled down and foundered amid shouts of triumph from the Japanese both on land and sea. The other Chinese ves-sels were in distress. The dispatch oncludes with the statement that the Japanese are preparing to carry Liu

Kung Tao by storm. Yokohama: The Japanese have cap tured the Island of Liu Kung Tao, the strong Chinese position at the entrance of the harbor of Wei Hai Wei. Preparations are already being made to move against Chee Foo.

Shanghai: The Chinese have a total of 178,700 troops in Manchuria, opposed to 10,000 Japanese.

Chicago: The first of the so-called home saloons" is now in full blast at 69 West Adams street. John A. Nichol and several ladies act as assistants to th barkeeper and a pretty miss plays the piano. Several clergymen dropped in during the opening evening, took their temperance drinks, sampled the free lunch, and went out. With five cents drinks, soup and sandwiches are served. With 10-cent drinks a meal is given. Later on there will be The enterprise is cona roof garden. ducted by the Home Saloon association and is intended to offset the evil influences of saloons selling intoxicating heverages. The new venture has started out with a boom and another will be opened on Dearborn street at once.

FROM EVERYWHERE.

The schools are closed at Rea on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever and measles

The Syndicate block, largest in Rockford, Ill., destroyed by fire with a loss of \$50,000.

Dispatches from Pekin say the Chinese peace envoys have been given full powers to make a peace with Japan. Jas. Doyle, aged 15, fell out of a sleigh containing a crowd of young

people at Saginaw and when picked up was dead. Leadville, Colo., savs that while the rest of the country has been frozen up they have had no weather within 10 de

grees of zero. The number of persons drowned through the foundering of the North German Lloyd steamer Elbe, according to official statements, is 335.

Mrs. Wm. Cassiday, of Brazil, Ind. locked her children—aged 6 and 3—in the house and went calling. House burned and children cremated

The village of Leipsic, near Toledo, O., was nearly wiped out by fire. complete sweep was made in the business section. Losses foot up \$85,000.

Tramps who strike Ann Arbor get a hearty reception. The people refuse them anything to eat and they are sent to the engine house, where they are stuffed in exchange for work.

The H. T. Conde implement plant, at Indianapolis, was wrecked by fire. The building was filled with farming implements, fine road carriages and buggies, typewriters, etc. small stores adjoining the Conde plant were also burned out. The loss will reach \$100,000.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.-44th day-Senator Carlisle sub-SENATE.-45th day-The session opened with a very breezy altercation between Mr. Mitchell of Oregon, and Mr. Harris, of Tennessee. The words "ungentlemanly" and "contemptible" were exchanged, and for a time it looked as though the Senate chamber might witness a belligerent scene. But the conflict assumed a somewhat serio-comic aspect, and the Senate soon relapsed into an uneventful consideration of routine business. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed after having been before the Senate more than a week, and discussion of the consular and diplomatic bill was begun. HOUSE—The debate on the administration bill to authorize the issue of \$500,000.000 gold bonds for the purpose of retiring the legal tenders and treasury notes continued for six hours. The silver Democrats and Populists opposed it outright. Some of the administration Democrats fayored a substitute on the lines of the Carlisle bill, while Mr. Reed, the leader of the Republicans, after a speech charging the present trouble to the deficiency in the revenue, introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to sell 3 per cent coin bonds to keep up the gold reserve and certificates of indebtedness, redeemable at the pleasure of the of Oregon, and Mr. Harris, of Tennessee. The ess, redeemable at the pleasure of th government, to pay current expenses until the revenues shall equal the expenditures. The issue of gold bonds, he said, would discrimin-

ate against the coin bond of the past. This bill received close attention during its reading. SENATE-46th day. - The Democratic majority in the Senate was climinated when Clarence D in the Senate was eliminated when Clarence D. Clark, the new Senator from Wyoming, was sworn in to fill the vacancy which has existed for two years. The resolution of Mr. Peffer was agreed to calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the kinds of money which had been realized from the sale of bonds. The Hawaiian question in general, and the Hawaiian cable in particular were the main themes of discussion. The diplomatic consular appropriation bill was taken up, and would have been quickly disposed of except for the item of \$500.000 for immedicately beginning cable construction between the United States cable construction between the United States and Hawaii. Mr. Mills made a point of order against the cable proposition, but the decision was withheld until Senators could further debate Hawaii. Mr. Hale presented estimates showing the prospective cost of the cable to be about \$2,500,000. Mr. Platt upheld the cable project and read early presidential messages of Mr. Cleveland urging congress to provide for the cable. Mr. Platt also maintained that Great Britain would build this cable if the United States did not thus linking England and Hawaii by commercial ties. Mr. Teller renewed his criticisms of Secretary Herbert's course toward Hawaii, Mr. Gray defended the course of Secretary Herbert and of the administration, and caustically characterized the overspiracy." He declared it was about as commendable as a husband beating a wife. The bill for a new postoffice building at Chicage was passed. House.—The second day's debate on the administration financial bill in the house, authorizing the issue of \$500,000,000 of gold bonds for the retirement of the legal tenders and treasury notes, was not productive of marked incidents of any kind. Most of the amendments were defeated as rapidly as offered. cable construction between the United State and Hawaii. Mr. Mills made a point of order

SENATE.-47th day.-The laying of a cable to Hawaii was further discussed, but no concluston was reached and the item remains as a stumbling block to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. All of the Republican speeches have been fayorable to the cable and it is expected that the entire Republican vote will be given to the appropriation of \$500,000 to begin the work. House—The last hope of financial legislation for the relief of the treasury at the present session of congress went by the board when the House by a vote of 134 to 161 rejected the third reading of the administration bill to authorize an issue of \$500,000,000 gold bonds. This result was reached after three days of spirited, and at times heated debate, and at the end of a seven hours session. When the bill, with the pending substitutes, was reported to the House from the committee of the whole, amendments were offered in rapid succession, most of which were voted down as fast as offered. Both the Reed and Cox substititutes, with the amendments thereto, were rejected. Mr. Springer moved to reconsider the vote by which the third reading was refused, but the motion was laid on the table, 135—123, and the bill was killed, parliamentarily speaking. An analysis of the vote shows that 44 Republicans and 90 Democrats voted for the bill, and 56 Republicans. sion was reached and the item remains as against it.

SENATE. 48th day. -The Hawaiian cable was again discussed at length, and the need of was again discussed at length, and the need of it was emphasized by the reading of a message from the President regarding the sentence of death imposed upon two Americans in Hawaii for their participation in the late revolt against the government. The message stated that instructions had been sent to Minister Willis to demand a delay of the execution of sentence until the United States investigates. Another important message was transmitted by the President announcing an issue of gold bonds to the amount of 62,400.000, under act of July, 1875, to replenish the treasury's gold reserve. 1875, to replenish the treasury's gold reserve HOUSE.—President Cleveland's bond message was read and referred. The Hawaiian message caused Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, to ask whether motion to refer the message and dispatches to the committee of the whole was in order in the committee of the whole was in order in view of their demonstrating a remarkable and striking change of the public policy of our government since January 19 last when instructions were given to Rear Admiral Beardslee, in which the doctrine was laid down that American citizens in foreign climes at the time of a which the doctrine was laid down that American citizens in foreign climes at the time of a revolution, and participating therein, forfeited their claim to the protection of the American government. Calls for the regular order were made, and the speaker referred the message to the foreign affairs committee. The bill providing for the immediate relief of the suffering poor of the District of Columbia was passed. The legislature appropriation bill filled the remainder of the day.

SENATE.-49th day.-By the decisive vote of ject of laying a cable from the Pacific coast to Hawaii. An amendment to the diplomatic ject of laying a cable from the Pacific coast to Hawaii. An amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was made giving \$500,000 for beginning work on the cable and authorizing the President to contract for the entire work estimated to cost \$3,000.000. This was the first practical result coming from the intermittent Hawaiian debate, lasting more than a year, and renewed with intensity the last week in connection with the proposed cable. The diplomatic and consular bill was then passed and eulogies on the late Senator Stockbridge, of Michigan, closed the day. HOUSE.—The House in committee of the whole by a vote of 124 to 59, voted to place individual cierks of members on the annual salary roll at the rate of \$100 per month. The annual attempt to strike out the appropriation for the civil service commission was made, but was defeated, 32 to 20. A joint resolution was passed to extend the time for making income tax returns to April 15. The remainder of the day was devoted to eulogies on the late Representative Wright, of Pennsylvania. ative Wright, of Pennsylvania.

SENATE. -50th day. -The financial question again came forward when Mr. Hill (Dem., N. Y.,) presented a resolution defining the policy of the government to pay its bonds in gold in case the parity between gold and silver could not be successfully maintained. Mr. Stewart, representing the radical silver element, submitted a counter resolution declaring that the government had no right to prefer gold to silver. The resolutions went over under the rules. Most of the day was spent on the postodice appropriation bill, a spirited contest being made against the Senate amendment giving the postmaster-general discretion in expending the \$3.200.09 for railway postal routes. Mr. Davis (Rep., Minn.) submitted resolutions from the legislature of Minnesota characterizing the railroad pooling bill as an effort to "legalize a gigantic trust." Resolutions were presented by which the legislatures of both Kansas and Minnesota expressed themselves in favor of the election of U. S. Senators by direct vote of the people. Mr. Pettigrew (Rep., S. D.,) presented a resolution severely arraigning the management of the Union and Central Pacilic Railroad companies. It directed the President to again the service of the people. again came forward when Mr. Hill (Dem., N. management of the office that reacher Railroad companies. It directed the President to employ counsel to recover the sums "stolen by the directors." etc. The Senator said the manipulation of these railroads was a "disgrace to American civilization." a "disgrace to American civilization."
HOUSE—The day was devoted to the legislative appropriation bill. A bill to incorporate the International Pacific Cable company for a cable from California to the Hawaiian Islands and thence to Japan and other points in the Pacific and mainlands of Asia and Australia, was introdued by Mr. Stone, of Pennsylvania.

George Chapman was killed by rolling log near Big Rapids.

During the recent cold snap the thermometer registered 20 degrees below zero at Chicago, and throughout Michigan the mercury was from 5 to 25 degrees below 0. At Chicago one man was frozen to death in his bed.

Several men were employed husking corn at Jacob Clapper's residence, near Losantville, Ind. They were using a husker run by an old threshing machine engine. Suddenly the boiler exploded and three were instantly killed, two others being fatally in-

LA GASCOGNE IS SAFE.

Arrived at New York 10 Days Late, Having Broken Her Machinery Twice. New York: La Gascogne, the French

steamship came into port 10 days over-due, with three red lights hanging from her foretopmast as signals that she was disabled. For 13 days of the voyage lasting 16 lays the ship had been disabled, one of her main piston rods having broken on her third day out from Havre. When the break had been repaired the steamer proceeded on her way, but under greatly reduced speed. When near the banks of Newfoundland, La Gascogne ran into a gale that increased to hurricane force. While off Sable island the machinery broke down

again, and she lay for 41 hours without er engines making a single revolution. After the second repairs the steamer roceeded slowly without incident. It is a remarkable fact that during the entire voyage across the Atlantic, La Gascogne did not sight a steamer until she passed one bound for Philadelphia on the next to last day before she reached port.

Back with Rich Trophies. Last spring we made notice in these columns that Mr. Henry A. Salzer of the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse Wis., America's leading seed growers and merchants, was in Europe in search of rare seeds and novelties for the

American farmer and citizen. Judging from their new catalogue his trip was an eminently successful one. It is brimfull of rare things. Of especial merit we name the Bismarck apple, bearing the second year; the Giant Flowering Star Phlox, the German coffee berry, and for the farmer, the Victoria rape, Germanica Vetch, the Lathyrus silvestris, the Giant Spurry and Giant Incarnate clover, Sacaline, and dozens of other ra: things.

This wide-awake firm is in the van, and their catalogue, which is sent for 5c postage, would be cheap at \$1.00 per copy.

U. S. Protectorate Over Hawall. The San Francisco examiner prints story from its correspondent at Hono lulu to the effect that Admiral Beard slee has taken possession of Pearl Har bor and declared a protectorate over the Hawaiian Islands. The news came

to Victoria by the steamer Warrimoo. Washington: The report that Adniral Beardslee has seized Pearl Harbor, and declared a protectorate over the Hawaiian Islands is not believed here. Neither the state nor navy departments have intimation of such action.

It is Now Lieutenant-General Schofield. Washington: The President has ap proved the bill creating the rank of

orange trees are killed outright. The next year's crop will not reach 100,000 poxes, against 5,000,000 boxes this 100 Orchard street says: "For a good many years

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK .- Dun's review of trade say New YORK.—Dun's review of trade says: For a week the confident expectation of the sale of bonds kept back exports of gold. Withdrawals from the treasury amounted to about \$2,000,000, but were mainly for domestic purposes. No bond bill has passed or is likely to pass congress, but the latest bond issue, it is hoped, will arrest the outgo of gold. In the two months ending with February 1 the treasury nonths ending with February 1 the treasusetually lost \$67,000,000 in gold. Condition ndustries presents some points of encourag ment; no advance in the prices of manufacture contrary iron and steel products have slightly leclined. In cotton goods there has been a reduction and the general tone of the market ot encouraging. In woolens the openings he finer grades for the heavyweight seaso nave brought some increase in business bu not at satisfactory prices. No improvement in prices of farm products, wheat being slightly Receipts of corn are small and price Failures the past week were 281 in the States against 385 last year, and 58 in

NEW YORK.—Bradstreet's trade review says:
Extremely low temperature, snow, etc., have visited the greater portion of the country and have had a marked influence by restricting orders received by jobbers in all standard lines. But they have tended to stimulate purchases of seasonable goods. Prices in the main show a favorable tendency, sugar aione of the more important staples having declined. Even cotten has remained firm and wool and coffee unchanged. Pig iron and steel billets steady, though demand is not equal to expectations. Live cattle and hogs firm with an upward tendency. Advances in prices include those for leather, fruits and produce under the stimulus of the cold weather, and wheat, corn, cats, pork and lard. The damage to the Florida orange and lard. The damage to the Florida orange crop by the freeze was exaggerated.

Electric planes, which play themselves, the keys, being depressed as though by some un-seen hand, are now being manufactures.

A notable example of a big result produced by small means is found in the fact that lead pencil users have whittled away several big forests of cedar trees in Europe and the supply of wood suitable for lead pencils is practically exhausted in the old world. An order has just been placed by a noted German firm of pencil makers with a California lumber company for a large quantity of sequoia wood, which is found to be the best wood now available for lead pencils. The se-

Forests Whittled Away,

The Herse's Power of Scent.

quoia is the big tree of California.

There is one perception which a horse possesses to which little attention has been paid and that is the power of scent. With some horses is s acute, as with the dog, and for the benefit of those who drive at night, such as physicians and others, this knowledge is invaluable. Never check your horse at night, but give him a free head and you may rest assured that he will never get off the road and will carry you safely and expeditiously.

Russian Subjects.

The law of Russia requires all Russian subjects over the age of 12 years to take the oath of allegiance on the accession of a new czar. The Russian government never surrenders its claim to the allegiance of a native of Russia, or admits that a Russian can, without its permission, become a citizen of another country. Of course there is no means of enforcing this claim against Russians who have become American citizens.

Four hundred tons of top weight must come off the new French battle ship Brennus before she can be made seaworthy; one of her fighting masts will be taken out and her upper deck will be almost completely dismantled.

A Connectiont Freak. A news paragraph in the Norwich, Conn., Sun the other day announced that: "Frank Crumb, of South

Wednesday at the hands of a ferocious MORE ABOUT BACKS.

Plymouth, narrowly escaped death

How the Warning Note is Sounded-Is it Coming Your Way? (From the Detroit News.)

Washington: The President has approved the bill creating the rank of lieutenant-general of the army, and has nominated Gen. Schofield for the place. The rank of lieutenant-general, which has been held by Washington, Scott, Grant, W. T. Sherman and Sheridan, lapsed in 1888 when the latter was made general of the army, a short time before his death.

Ray & Co., tobacco warehouse, and Myer, Bridges & Co., woodenware, burned out at Louisville. Loss \$175,000. Nearly 350 hogsheads of tobacco burned.

The cold continues in England. Several rivers are frozen which have not had that experience in many years, including the upper reaches of the Thames, where bicyclists and pedestrains are crossing on the ice.

Some well informed orange growers in Florida say that 95 per cent of the over-ceasing pain, and many a lame and shattered one, stooped and invigorated by the per cent of the lame and shattered one, stooped and con tracted, is strengthened and invigorated by the use of Doan's Ridney Pills. We have many boxes, against 5,000,000 boxes this year. Every vegetable crop, the entire strawberry crop and four-fifths of the pineapple plants are destroyed. The aggregate loss is conservatively estimated at \$1,500,000 in the state.

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There is so much good prose that it is not wise to waste time on poetry.

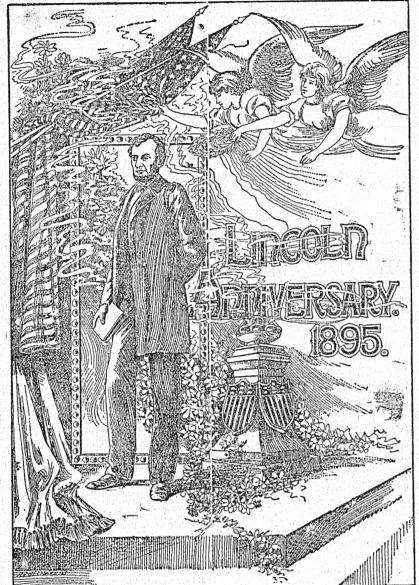
FOR COLDS, CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONcuitis and Sore Throat use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and get the genuine.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

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STORY ABOUT LINCOLN

AHE OLD WHITE House did not witfestivities during

famous party which first year of the Lincoln administration. But Mrs. Lincoln's afternoon receptions and the President's public levees were held regularly during the winter. Nothing could be more democratic than these gatherings of the people at the white house. They were usually held twice a week during the winter, those on Tuesday evenings being so called dress receptions, and the Saturday levees being less formal in character. A ma-

jority of the visitors went in full dress; the ladies in laces, feathers, silks, and satins, without bonnets; and the gentlemen in evening dress. But sprinkled through the gaily attired crowds were that the boxes had all been taken behundreds of officers and private fore the President's message had been soldiers, the light blue army overcoat received, but he would use his efforts of the period being a conspicuous feat- with a party of officers, as soon as the ure of the moving panorama. Here arrived, to induce them to give up the and there a day laborer, looking as box which they had engaged. While though he had just left his work bench, he was speaking, an usher came beor a hard working clerk with ink hind the scenes, and said the officers

character of the assembly. famous blue room, or at the head of pay his respects to the President, and the east room; and those who wished to to inquire for his comfort, and shake hands made their entrance, one Lincoln asked the names of by one, and were introduced by the the military gentlemen who had functionary detailed for that occasion. so kindly given up their even-So vast were the crowds, and so affec- ing's entertainment in his behalf. tionate were their greetings, that Mr. The manager replied that he did not Lincoln's right hand was often swollen know, but afterward quietly told me so that he would be unable to use it that he knew that one half of the numreadily for hours afterward; and the ber were officers absent from the army white kid glove of his right hand, without leave, and that they considwhen the operation of handshaking ered it a good joke that they could eswas over, always looked as if it had been dragged through a dust bin, cost of relinquishing their box at the Much of the time, I think, the Presi- theater. The manager shrewdly dent never heard with his inner ear guessed that the President had asked the names of persons presented to him for their names in order to discover if by Secretary Nicolay, Commissioner they were in Washington on leave; but French, or United States Marshal that was not Lincoln's way. Lamon. His thoughts were apt to be

passed before him. at his headquarters, among the ladies he was better pleased with the stately present was the Princess Salm-Salm, dignity, deep philosophy, and exalted whose husband was a staff officer in the army. This lady attracted much admiration by her graceful and dash-

far from the crowd of strangers that



KISSED THE PRESIDENT.

ing riding in the cavalcade that attended the reviews. Before her mar- says that the two greatest statesmen riage she was a Miss Leclerk of Philadelphia. It was this remarkable woman who astonished the President, on his entering Gen. Sickles' headquarters by flying at him, and imprinting a bouncing kiss on his surprised and not altogether attractive face. As soon as he could pull himself together and recover from his astonishment, the President thanked the lady, but with evident discomposure; whereupon some of the party made haste to explain that wealth of scholarly adornments but of the Lincoln family to mark the restthe Princess Salm-Salm had laid a by great simplicity and directness ing place of their dead in any way.

wager with one of the officers that she

would kiss the President. Her audacious sally won her a box of gloves. During the war the proportion of civilians to those who wore the trapness many brilliant pings of the army and navy was so small that men felt it almost a distincthe war, after that tion to wear the ordinary evening dress. An order from the war departwas given by the ment forbidding military officers to President and Mrs. come to Washington without leave did Lincoln early in the | not by any means abate what was felt to be a great nuisance. Too many officers haunted the lobbies of the capitol in search of political aid to secure them the promotions that they desired, or the passage of bills in which military or naval officers had special interest. I saw a curious example of military absenteeism one night at Ford's theater, where I had accompanied the President to see Booth in "The Merchant of Venice."

The President had sent word late in the afternoon that he would like to have a box for himself and a friend; but when he arrived at the theater, going in by the stage entrance, we were met by the manager, who said stained linen, added to the popular had very willingly relinquished their box for the pleasure of the President. Usually the President stood in the Between the acts the manager came to

cape the President's observation at the

President Lincoln's theater going was usually confined to occasions when Shakespeare's plays were enacted; for, At a luncheon given by Gen. Sickles although he enjoyed a hearty laugh, poetry of Shakespeare than anything that was to be found in more modern dramatic writings. But I remember a delightful evening that we once spent at the old Washington theater, where we saw Mrs. John Wood in John Brougham's travesty of "Pocahontas." The delicious absurdity and crackling puns of the piece gave the President food for mirth for many days thereafter. At another time we saw Edward Forrest in 'King Lear," and the President appeared to be more impressed by the acting of John McCullough in the role of Edgar than the great tragedian's appearance as the mad king. He asked that McCullough might come to the box between the acts; and when the young actor was brought to the door, clad in his fantastic garb of rags and straw, Mr. Lincoln warmly, and yet with diffidence, praised the performance of the scene in which he had just appeared. NOAH BROOKS.

Lincoln's Literary Force. Richard Watson Gilder, in an address on "Lincoln's Literary Growth," of the nineteenth century are Napoleon Bonaparte and Abraham Lincoln. Each had a literary faculty which was a part of his power of government. Both began their careers as agitators. Both wrote a good deal of nonsense at first. Napoleon made speeches and wrote much and in a sudden movement leaped into a literary

style-and so did Lincoln. Lincoln's style was marked by no

There is, too, a beautiful cadence in his prose. Lincoln failed as a lecturer. An exception, however, exists in the Cooper union address. His powers requires a suitable subject. His education was not broad enough to deal with uninteresting subjects, but he excelled in those which required the weight of his character, for we have in Lincoln an absolute grasp of truth. He never said an untrue thing.

The man of great powers was miserably born in a place which is now unknown. His father was shiftless and his mother died when he was 9 years old. He had one year's schooling and when he was 16 years old earned only \$6 a month. But where did he get his literary style? What books did he have? The Bible, Æsop's Fables, Robinson Crusoe, Franklin's Life, the History of the United States, Shakespeare and Burns. This was Lincoln's college.

And what manner of man out of all this? His first document was written when he was 23. But it is in talking and letter writing that we get the be-ginning of style. His letters have a peculiar tenderness and always ex-press his thoughts. The letters to a shiftless friend of his are admirable. His poetry is awkward, but shows a correct ear. He always knew what he wanted to say and often sent anony-

mous letters to the newspapers.

It was not until he was 45 years old that he developed that in him which made him the man of our people and the man of humanity. In 1858 he rose to the solemnity of utterance. His literary force verily brought about

LINCOLN'S EARLY LIFE.

Old Story Retold for the Little Ones of

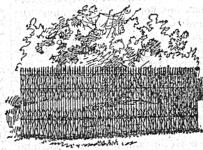
a New Generation. Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809. His father removed to Indiana when he was a little boy, and while that country was exceedingly wild and rough. The family ived in a half faced camp-that is, a cabin with one side left out and the fire built out of doors, in front of the open side. Abraham endured many privations, and struggled hard to get an education. The schools were few and the teachers ignorant, but Lincoln trained his own mind by carefully thinking out every subject that puzzled him, and he spent his spare time in reading. He worked on a farm, went to New Orleans on a flat boat, was clerk in a country store, learned and practiced surveying, and then studied law. He served several terms in the legislature of Illinois, and was a member of congress. He became a leading lawyer and politician in his state, and gained a national fame by a series of debates, in which he was engaged with Senator Douglas in 1858. His integrity, his moderation, and his strong speeches brought him the nomination for President, and the rest of his history is that of the country. His death took place on the 15th of April, 1865. This is a picture of Lincoln from a tintype taken after the battle of Gettysburg. It was recently discov-



FROM AN OLD TINTYPE OF LINCOLN. ered among the war archives in the war office at Washington. It is one of the most priceless treasures in the office of the secretary of war.

One of my cousins, John Holmes Goodenow of Alfred, Maine, writes Noah Brooks in the Century, was appointed minister to Turkey early in the Lincoln administration, and was taken to the white house before his departure for his post to be presented to the President. When Lincoln learned that his visitor was a grandson of John Holmes, one of the first senators from Maine, and a man of note in his day and generation, he immediately be gan the recitation of a poetical quotation which must have been more than a hundred lines in length. Mr. Holmes, never having met the President, was naturally astonished at this outburst; and as the President went on and on with this long recitation, the suspicion crossed his mind that Lincoln had suddenly taken leave of his wits. But when the lines had been finished the President said: "There! that poem was quoted by your grandfather Holmes in a speech which he made in the United States senate in -" and he named the date and specified the

Grave of Lincoln's Mother. The grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln stands amid a clump of old elm trees



WHERE THE BONES OF LINCOLN'S MOTHER

REST. near tle old Indiana home of the Lincolns. For years it was neglected, and even at this late date only a common iron ferce guards the little mound neath which rests the bones of the Mrs. Habershon." martyred President's mother. The fence was erected by the country people thereabout. It may here be said that it has been against the traditions

shon! mother, I am your daughter-inlaw! Jack's wife!"

manners and dropped her bouquet, and clasping her handsome daughteria-law in her arms, kissed her thrice upon her roselike mouth.

this afternoon, and saw by the papers that you were receiving to-night, so I thought—we thought—I might come."

RS. HABESHON'S

be a great suc-

ball seemed to

At least Mrs.

gathered as

much from the

satisfied expres-sion on Lady Gracia Martin-

dale's face. For

the party was a combination af-

fair, Lady Gracia

inviting the

"right" people and, to a cer-

tain extent, guaranteeing their pres-

had every essential for a grand social

career except a visiting list, and Lady

knew the best ways in which to ob-

Mrs. Habershon took a house in Carl-

ton House Terrace, and Lady Gracia

occupied a suit of rooms there, and

duly "piloted" Mrs. Habershon, who

was fifty, among the intricacies of

in July," Lady Gracia said one day:

"It will probably clinch your posi-

And so on July 10, Mrs. Habershon,

staircase and received in her best man-

Things went well, and Mrs. Haber-

shon would have beamed had not a

shadow sat below Lady Gracia's coro-

net of pink pearls. But that disap-

takes her girls to the best houses."

room, when the sight of a new arrival

at the foot of the stairs arrested her.

at, this woman, who was leisurely

ascending the staircase. More than

commonly tall, her height and the

wondrous whiteness of her bust and

arms were emphasized by the dead

blackness of the gown she wore. Her

hair, too, was of the densest hue, and

was coiled in a hundred strands round

her exquisitely shaped head. As she

neared the two ladies at the stairhead

they saw that her face, though pale,

was beautiful as a Greek statue, that

great velvety eyes flashed sombrely

beneath two fine level brows, and

that her mouth, small and scarlet as

a rose, was full and cut upward at the

corners. Above the whiteness of her

low brow burnt an enormous ruby

fashioned like a tongue of fire, but

KISSED HER THRICE.

arms were guiltless of all jewels.

within the next five minutes.

ing to-night."

the glorious curves of her throat and

"Who is this-lady?" again whis-

pered Lady Gracia, anticipating a

hundred questions of the like order

"I am sure I don't know," answered

"Every card has been through my

Mrs. Habershon nervously. "Per-

hands, and I know every soul here to-

night. I disapprove of the loose way

some people do their parties," re-

turned Ludy Gracia, severely. Then

she added: "Perhaps this—person has

come to the wrong house. I believe

those Americans at No. 80 are receiv-

haps some one has brought her."

daughters sailed up the stairs.

social circles.

be left entirely to me."

Gracia's friends.

advancing figure.

oblivious of her guests, who were, however, rather touched than not by the little domestic scene.

badly, so he sent me alone. But," ence, and Mrs. Habershon paying the friends, I-

"Indeed, Mrs. Habershon," cried necessary expenses of what was proving quite the ball of the season. Mrs. Habershon was a woman who Gracia Martindale was a woman who tain a thoroughly reliable article. So

> herself was run after by a serene highness-the only royalty presentwho desired that the dark beauty with the ruby flaring above her brows should be introduced to him.

"I think you may safely give a ball tion. But it must be done regardless of expense, and-the invitations must gorgeous in white and silver, and smothered in diamonds, stood at the head of her great double marble ner some eight hundred of Lady

When Mrs. Habershon and Lady Gracia met next morning at a late breakfast in the boudoir of the former, the latter was pleased to be gracious concerning the previous

peared toward midnight, when the duchess of Torrington and her two "It's all right, my dear," whispered Lady Gracia in Mrs. Habershon's ear. "Your position is quite assured. The duchess is most particular and only Lady Gracia was about to leave her protege and begin a tour of the ball-"Who is this, Mrs. Habershon?" she inqu red sharply of her hostess, who like herself was staring at the slowly And indeed she was worth staring

"I beg your pardon, madam," cried Mrs. Habershon's maid, entering from the dressing room, "I do not see your collet necklace among your things, and the large diamond sun you wore at the back of your bodice is missing."

ing table, the sun may have been dropped downstairs. Just go down and see if any one has picked it up. Everything that is found is to be taken to Parkin. Here, Parkin."the butler was heard at thedoor: "Please, madam, Mr. and Mrs. John Habershon have called, and would

like to see you, and the duchess of Torrington has sent a footman round to say that she lost a large sapphire and diamond spray here last night." "Tell Mr. and Mrs. Habershon I

will see them at once; and, Parkin, have the duchess' jewels looked for at once. Parkin, I'm sure you'll find the necklace if you look for it." Then the door opened, and forget

arms of a tall, bronzed young man who had entered the room. "Dear mother, I am so glad to see you again. But I must present my

wife to you. Effie, darling, this is my mother." But Mrs. Habershon drew back

two sapphire eves. "This is Effie, my wife-"This your wife?" cried Mrs. Hab-

"I am sure I don't know," said Jack dragging his mustache. "But I do know that Effie never left me the whole evening. We only arrived in the afternoon.

wife," retorted Jack with emphasis. This is my wife." "Impossible!" cried Mrs. Habershon with conviction. "Your wife is a tall, splendid woman, with coal-black hair,

dark eyes, and-"Jack!" exclaimed Mrs. Jack.

"Effie!" cried her husband. "That's the description of Magde ene Barnes. She was my maid, Mrs. Habershon, but I caught her pilfering my things on the voyage home. Di rectly we touched England I dismissed her. She left my service yesterday morning---'

"And was here at my ball last But the next moment the new arrival who had borne the scrutiny of a hundred eyes reached the broad land-"Mrs. Habershon?" she said, ad-

vancing to Lady Gracia and speaking with an inflection of inquiry in her low, rich voice. Lady Gracia drew back stiffly. "You are mistaken, madam. This lady is

Then the dark woman held out her hands (they were ungloved and very white and slender) to Mrs. Habershon and cried with a tender thrill throb-

And Mrs. Habershon forgot her

have size governed by number of fowls "We only arrived home from India

"And Jack?" cried Mrs. Habershon,

"Ah! Jack should have been here to present me to you, to make me known to you, but the journey knocked him up, he stood the voyage so and she for the first time looked at the brilliant scene about her, and a delicious blush crept into her creamy skin, "but now that I've seen you, mother, I will go. You have so many

the duchess of Torrington, pushing her way through the crowd, "you must not let your daughter-in-law go again. If she has just come from India she must be quite anxious to see what a London ball room is like. Pray introduce her."

Five minutes later Lady Gracia

All that night, till the pink dawn put the gay lights to a sickly blush, and the masses of flowers fainted on their wired stems, did the radiant beauty, with the black floating draperies and the ruby tongue, flit through the large ball rooms and up and down the marble staircase. The men carried the fame of her glorious beauty into a score of clubs, while the women paid her the compliment of hating her.

evening.

"Of course, success was insured. I had taken care to get the right people," she said loftily. "But I must and eggs that will hatch, and be strong confess that the surprise about your daughter-in-law went off splendidly. My dear, Mrs. Jack Habershon has actually managed to give society a sensation, and a creditable one into the bargain. Elopements and divorces have become so common they are quite vulgar. Now Mrs. Jack is quite desirable; the least shade peculiar in appearance, perhaps, but not more perhaps than can be called chic. Even that queer rubv she wore may be-"

"Nonsense," cried Mrs. Habershon,

"the necklace must be on the dress-

ting about diamonds and duchesses. Mrs. Habershon flung herself into the

for the girl who stood before her with trembling outstretched hands and tearful eyes, was small and slight. with fluffy fair hair curling above

ershon. "Then who is the lady who was here last night?"

"Yes, I know, and you were knocked up by the voyage-your wife told me

"Who ever told youos was not my

night," gasped Mrs. Habershon. Mrs. Habershon,s ball was remem

pered in smart circles as the ball of the lost jewels. Scarce a woman in the room but had paid toll in some form or another to the lady who had made her first an I last appearance in society as Mrs. Habershon's daughter-in-law.-London Pick-Me-Up.

Antoinette Humphreys, a Cincinnati kle's commission as a colonel in the West Virginia militia. The fair colobing through her tones: "Mrs. Haber- | nel is 19 years old and comely.

Eggs for Hatching. HATCH WELL.

GET THEM AND HAVE THEM The first question, they must comfortable have a warm or house to roost in, and a warm shed to scratch in. Room must

-twenty fowls to a room 8x10 feet will be ample-with scratching shed 6x12 feet; little door from roosting room to scratching shed so access from one to the other can be had without compelling the birds to go into storm or severe cold weather. Birds would keep much warmer in extreme cold weather if plenty of litter was given them and kept clean by frequent stirring, and changing. One will notice how birds when not warm enough will huddle together. They soon learn how to keep warm—may we not learn from their habits how to manage them? Ordinarily I prefer a roost, say two feet high, and for Brahmas a board with little cleats crosswise will induce them to walk up to their roost. We find they must at first be put up for several nights, but if continued a while, finally they rest in no other way or place. Now, with this arrangement, either hens or pullets must be put upon proper rations. My plan is cheap for the fancier and suitable for the fowls, as after a sufficient trial, results will prove. We all know that fowls too fat, what eggs they lay are worthless for setting, or rather hatching. No one would set eggs that gave no promise of hatching good strong healthy chicks. I cut clover in the "necessity," and it is a pleasure to mention so good a tool for the fancier, scald it and cover with a blanket or piece of carpet over night; in the morning add as much wheat bran as I have clover, and add a small handful of salt, one third of a common sized teacup, two handfuls of flax seed meal, "old process," occasionally, say twice a week, two handfuls of ground bone, or what is much better, is fresh ground bones and the meat on them direct from the butcher. But as all can not get the fresh bones to cut, Bowker meal two handfuls will do quite as well; in that case omit the ground dry bone. In the afternoon a few oats, wheat or wheat screenings thrown into scratching shed, where there is straw or leaves so birds must work to get the grain, will bring eggs, chicks. I sent twenty-six light Brahma eggs to a distant state, and the gentleman wrote me he had twenty fine looking and strong chicks, and subsequently sent me another order. Another case of same results from S. C. W. Leghorn eggs, result twenty chicks. The party wrote me I was a success in feeding for eggs. Now, this whole management implies that these females must not run at large, if by so doing

truly.-Wm. H. Van Doren in Farmers' Review. In mating, one drake to six ducks the needs of will be sufficient, says an exchange. They should be in good condition but not too fat. Duck eggs hatch remarkably well; they require four weeks to incubate before hatching. Give the setter a warm, clean nest, free from lice, and give her good care and you will have a good hatch. The day you expect the ducklings to come out do not disturb the mother, she will prefer It has given satisfaction to millions and to remain on the nest, and if she had met with the approval of the medical plenty of food and water the day be- profession, because it acts on the Kidfore she will not suffer by it. When you think part of the ducklings are ening them and it is perfectly free from out, gently remove the mother, take shells and replace the mother. Let the ducklings remain with the mother. as they will need her vitalizing heat.

they can get any grain. Indeed, the

above arrangement implies all that is

necessary for a perfect ration, supply

every need for eggs, and eggs that will

hatch. I write this, for the time is

near when eggs for hatching will be

the question of questions. Yours

WHEAT FEEDING IN DAKOTA.-I have noticed your extensive report on wheat feeding and note that you give the proportion from the Dakotas as very small. I have given this subject attention lately and been trying to post myself on the wheat feeding here in South Dakota, and have been surprised to find the custom much more general than I had supposed. Hogs, cattle and horses are being fed all over the state quite generally with the exception of very few counties, and in many of the towns wheat is used as feed at the livery stables and hotels and by private parties. I have heard directly of several instances where wheat was being fed to sheep. One sheep man near Pierre, here, lately bought 600 bushels of a neighbor, paying 45 cents per bushel for it on the farm, to feed his flock of 500 heard of sheep. I believe that at least one fourth to one third the wheat crop of South Dakota for 1894 will be fed to live stock and would not be surprised, if the truth could be got at, that it would exceed that proportion, and am certain it will in many counties. The corn crop for 1894 was the poorest ever raised in this state. In 1891 South Dakota was the eleventh state in the Union on corn raising, that year close to 30,000,000 bushels, this year is really the first year that corn has been a failure in South Dakota. A result of this condition has made it in many counties imperative that wheat be used for feed the same as in Nebraska and Kansas. There is no more surplus wheat to go out of South Dakota now until after another harvest, and some of the larger milling towns are already buying wheat in Minnesota for grinding. -Chas. L. Hyde. * * * It is a difficult matter to arrive at conclusions on the subject of wheat feeding, because the custom varies so greatly in different counties. In one county the custom may be very prevalent, while in even the adjacent county it may not girl, is said to hold Governor McCor- yet have been introduced. This is the condition existing in Dakota, as in-

> FEED as much cut or broken green bones as possible.

dicated by our report.

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AUTHORS AND OTHERS.

Miss Rhoda Broughton, the novelist, has been described as "a snippy lady with a girlish figure and a fondness for tea."

David Belasco, the playwright, in said to have made \$100,000 in his prafession. He was born in San Fran-

cisco thirty-seven years ago. Samuel Minturn Peck cultivates one of the largest flower gardens in Ala-

bama. And he lives in a house that is literally roofed with roses. After Victor Hugo's death more than 10,000 isolated verses were found scattered about his room written on small slips of paper. He used to write incessantly, even while dressing him-

self in the morning. William Moseley Hall, who died recently, called himself the "Father of Chicago," because he originated a river and harbor convention, nearly a talf century ago which gave the Lzke Lity its first great boom.



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the Committees of arrangements of the various G. A. R. Posts in Louisville and whereas: the Committee from Volinteer, Forsythe and Ford Posts of Toledo, Ruckle Post of Monclova, Douglas ost and Stocker Post of Findlay, and Mitchell Post of Maumee, did accept and whereas; Messers. Houk, Wildor & Clark of the respective railroad lines accompanied the committee, and were untiring in their efforts to contribute to our comfort and pleasure, by arranging a continuous trip over their lines without unnecessary delay at any point and providing for the comfort of the

Be it Resolved: that we extend to the above named gentleman and the Railroad Companies they represent, our most sincere thanks for the courtesies extended, and will use our influence as "Posts" and as individuals in the inter-

ests of our Hosts Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be furnished each representative of the Railroads, Commandors of Posts and the papers of Toledo, Columbus and Louisville.

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"GRAND OLD PARTY."

County Convention—Large Delegas tion.-Lincoln Club Meeting and

Banquet .. Wednesday was the day on which the Republican county convention was called and at an early hour the delegates from the various townships began to arrive. One o'clock was the hour for convening but as the noon train was late it was nearly two before all was in readiness, when the company repaired to the council rooms and proceeded to business. Jas. D. Brooker was chosen as chairman and Fred Slocum, of Caro, as secretary. The election of delegates to the State convention was proceeded with and the following gentlemen chosen as tellers: W. J. Spears, Caro; J. A. Trotter, Vassar; F, J. Gifford, Kingston; Wm. Herman, Caro. Every township in the county, except Wisner, was represented and during the ballot several times as high as 108 votes were cast. The eleven delegates as elected were: C.C. Jarvis, Caro; Byron Collins, Watertown; J. D. Brooker, Cass City; W. H. Stark, Vassar; A. J. Palmer, Gagetown; Chas. Blinn, Kingston; J. H. Jarvis. Wells; Robt. Borland, Juniata; N. M. Richardson, Caro; Colin Campbell, Mayville; J. H. Schluckebier, Denmark. T. J. Reavy, of Caro, and P. G. Davis, of Mayville, were nominated for commissioner of schools, but after the first ballot Mr. Davis withdrew in favor of Mr. Reavy. At this point Mr. Slocum announced that he had received a telegram from Mayor Pingree, of Detroit. asking if he thought it right to take the power to appoint Board of health officers from the mayor and vest it in the State Governor. An expression of the convention was taken and responded to by a unaminous "No." An adjournment was then made and a meeting of the

LINCOLN CLUB called forthwith, with P. R. Weydemeyer in the chair. The election of term it will take from us free governofficers resulted in the placing of N. M. Richardson, of Caro, in the presidency. Fred. Slocum was elected secretary and A. Reynick, treasurer. It kings and princes and should vote was decided to hold the next annual from principle and not for money. He meeting at Caro. Vice-presidents were also elected, one from each township, to assist in whatever should advance the interests of the club.

THE BANQUET. Shortly after eight o'clock the guests began filing into the Town Hall, where sumptuous repast had been spread by Landlord Gordon, until all available seats were occupied. Nearly 150 were seated at the tables. Ample time was given for the satisfying of the inner man and due preparations made for an adopted by G.A. R. committee who recently went to Louisville over the Ohio quartette, consisting of Messrs. Kirby, Central, Big Four and L. & H. Railways, to arrange for quarters for the various Janes, Wood and Ale, rendered several suitable selections. Hon. E. G. Fox, of Mayville was introduced as toast mas Whereas, the representatives of the ter and made a few introductory re Ohio Central, Big Four and Louisville marks in reference to Lincoln's 86th and Nashville Railroads did extend to apply areas we Masses Knapp Seeley and anniversary. Messrs. Knapp, Seeley and Wood then sang "Bury me near the old home," while M. Hanson manipulated the keys. The toastmaster spoke of the Lincoln Club as being one of the factors which gave Tuscola county her on it. the Republican majority of nearly 2,000. Rev. Jas. MacArthur was then called upon and rendered the following poem which speaks for itself.

IN REVIEW.

Good friends, a breathing spell we've had; 'twas hardly loitering; A change! and broadest chance for statesman To those in front. For us 'twas reco Or letting go to get a firmer grip.

We saw the cloud ill-omend, darkly on us scowling; With sulphurous anarchy it sped amain; We heard the mutterings of "Calamity howling," The cry for change—the promises of gain.

We saw the tidal wave arise, lift Cleveland skyward, With pledges made, per se, of wheat a dollar; And all things else as big—stamped like a by word— In swell-head fashlon, or like Grover's collar.

We saw the people look agape, from field and forum. They said "We're ready, while we spurn Open, open the gates: " they cried, "you've got ; Give us free trade, and give us all a plum!"

"Give me my boat," cried Lil out on the ocean; Aud true, the lady was indeed at sea; And so seemed Grover's help some had a notion, Judging by what is, from what was to be: And as if Democratic lords were many was the

While Grover shouted to them, "I am he Who should do all the loading of the dice-and Democracy, begins and ends in me!" All this, while patriot homes got grewsome, forges

uad lost their light and whirr throughout the And protestations, proved but basest swindles, While home-toll could not living wage com Then came the people's disappointment-and-

reflection—
In patient waiting while in strength it grew;
Then swept along the line one word, "Protection The patroit-call, "Unto ourselves be true." This roused the nation from its stupor, like Who thundred out, "Is this Democracy, To all that's foreign, pampering and free?"

And as there was a Waterloo, and Appoinatox, grief, Our sons of toll who grasp the spades and mattocks, Rose to the rescue and procured relief.

The great "Landsilde," an avalanche of duty, Swept from the heights of lotty honest thought; The mighty clearance was a thing of beauty; And rich the lesson '94 has taught! Challenge the gods, good friends, ye are the people, Yield not your sovereign rights to fee or friend;

Spare not the towering dome or proudest steeple, Should they subserve false interests in the end. what to one attempting to master the subject has heretofore seemed an almost hondless chaos.

Spread the full banquet, now, we are victorious!

Wave the broad banner we are proud to bear!

The present augurs well—a future glorious,

Bursts on the vision, of which all may share.

Yes! there is confidence in the "Grand Old Party,"
Not yet too old or fossilized for use;
Trust its strong leaders, noble, soulful, hearty—
Strong in the strength its principles infuse, ten minutes.

The assembly sang "America" ac Neighborhood News. companied by the brass quartette, after which Hon. E. Townsend, of

Saginaw, responded to the toast

'America" in a few well selected and

patriotic remarks. Then came a solo

by A. J. Knapp. As the Hon. J. H.

Stone was unavoidably absent, Wm. Mc-

Kay, of Dayton, was asked to respond

to "Lincoln the Statesman," which he

did in his usual enthusiastic manner.

"Privileges and Responsibilities of

citizenship" was then taken up and

handled in a masterly manner by Judge

P. T. Van Zile, of Detroit. We regret

that through lack of time and space

being present reminded the speaker of

very bone and sinew when a boy, des-

"If you'd appreciate heaven well You need about iffteen minutes of hell."

and so they gave us Grover, and

Democratic Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives. Such depression has

never been known. These lessons are

given to teach us the value of Ameri-

can citizenship. If the present ad-

ministration is returned for another

ment and in its place will spring up a

government of anarchy. We depreci-

ate the fact that those who vote are

franchised and sent to pentitentiary.

The north wind doth blow

And we shall have snow.

He'll at once advertise

inpletely snowed under ere spring.

Stub Ends of Thought.

Economy may be as unwise as ex

sign that he should be trusted.

Time is but a freckle on the face of

Some people are not satisfied with

the horn of plenty, but want the hide

Cupid isn't any more like the pic

tures we see of him than courtship is

OVERRUN WITH MICE.

A Most Remarkable State of Affairs In th

Province of Kharkoff, Russia.

One of the most unpleasant places i

cording to Russian papers, is the prov-

catch them or even play with them

years ago. Provisions for the table, can-

dles, soap, books, shoes-everything,

in fact, is eaten up by the animal in

inhabitants has become almost impossi-

dle of the rooms. Some of them even

dance a genuine "saraband" on the re-

Almost all the wheat has been de-

stroyed. A number of wealthy women

-landed proprietors-have been obliged

to abandon their homes and have gone

to St. Petersburg to get away from the

scourge, for such it has become.

even bite the sleepers.

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like marriage.

-Printers' Ink

poor thing?

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himself.

If you feel that your expenses Need a little pruning down, And your wife must still continue To endure that ancient gown; You can do without new clothing, But never drop the ENTERPRISE. Just draw the line at that.

The Bad Axe Democrat has moved

The Democratic State Convention

the Judge. A goodly number of ladies struction of his home. Late Friday night fire destroyed the how his mother had inculcated the stores of the Marlette Grocery Comprinciples of Republicanism into his pany, Henry Hagar and J. Peters and

Democrat. If we would understand James Lusk was indulging in some what citizenship is we must stop and playful autics in Lew Hartman's barber consider what it has cost. Reference shop, on Wednesday morning, and in was made to the past thirty years of the melee, caught hold of the buisness progress as having made the most end of a razor. Result, four nearly brilliant history ever recorded. The

as making our land that of the free and the home of the brave. When the smoke cleared away the sky that domed this republic covered not a serf or slave-all were free. He called upwho received a bad scalp wound. on all Republicans to vow that free

schools should be fostered. Pleasing reference was made to the loyal Demoerats who marched elbow to elbow with Republicans and when at the front a charge of burglary, has just been concast their ballot for Abraham Lincoln. term of three years in states prison. Will Carleton says, in one of his poems

Under the doctrine of protection and reciprocity we have built the greatest tral R. R. Co., is contemplating the nation under the sun. Take hold of building of a line from Courtright to responsibilities and build up that great | Sarnia with a crossing to the F. & P. M. The gathering dispersed at a season- ing or leasing that line, changing the able hour after giving three cheers for Port Austin and Sand Beach division

A man never learns how to step on ceiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell ha the tack of adversity with comfort to been quietly looking around for the best instruments for the purpose, and after a careful examination of severa varieties of phones has decided to use a phone invented and manufactured by W. J. Moore, of Elmer, Sanilac County Mich. Mr. Moore has been here part of the week and careful tests of his phone show that with it a conversation can be carried on in a whisper or in a loud tone and in both instances perfect articulation is secured, making it sul erior to the Bell and other high priced instruments. These phones are in use this world to live in just at present, acin Sanilac Centre and give perfect satis faction.-[Bad Axe Democrat.

In the fields the mice are so numer ous that men kill 200 or 300 in five to ing of the 22nd.

Still can wear that shocking hat.

Caseville is to nave a new brick

into more commodious quarters.

will be held at Saginaw. on Feb. 28th. A four-year-old child belonging to we are prevented from repeating many Thomas Spencer, living near Caro was of the pointed, practical remarks of burned late Friday night in the de-

the hotel of John Deering, at Marlette. pite the fact that his father was a Loss \$4,000, with small insurance.

severed fingers.-[Vassar Times. struggles of the sixties were alluded to

On Wednesday of last week an F. & P. M. R. R. engine struck a broken rai near Filion station and the caboose and one car were derailed and overturned. All escaped injury except F. T. Sinclair

Chas. Owen, colored, who was recently released from the county jail at Caro and who was taken to Ohio to answer to victed in that state, and sentenced to a

The schoolhouse in district No. 4 Moore township, burned at 5 o'clock get the smiles and happiness. Saturday morning, The district has been divided over the question of a new schoolhouse, and rumors of incendiarism are connected with the fire Loss, \$1,200, The children lost all their books.

The Saginaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association, announce a poultry show and scoring matinee at Saginaw, east side, on Feb. 19 23, inclusive. The ex hibition will be open to vsitors from 8 a. m., to 10 p. m., each day. Several who buys or sells a vote should be dis- funciors from this county expect to exhibit their choice stock. There are rumors that Michigan Cen-

depot in Port Huron and either buyto standard gauge, and building a branch line from Croswell or Carsonville through Sanilac county to Bay City where it would connect with an-

other branch of the Michigan Central. Theodore Ratka, a farmer living six Wednesday night by August Wagener, Louis Haight, Lee Bruzee and Henry Roggenstein. They are his neighbors and visited him late on that evening while drunk. They tried to pour whiskey it is a cowardly snap, such as an honest down his throat, failing took him outman would not be guilty of. The propdown his throat, failing took him outman would not be guilty of. The propthe said Curtis W. McPhall declared due and payable and is by the said Curtis W. McPhall declared due and payable and paya A man may win a woman on doors in his stocking feet, with the er way to stop a newspaper is to pay up "moonshine," but he can't maintain Truth is mighty and will prevail unless superior inducements are offered Because a woman trusts a man is no No promise is as certain as the thing

ince of Kharkov, in the land of the The Sebewaing Coal Co.'s miners czar. The country is now overrun with startrd to strike Wednesday morning. mice-millions of mice. The cats have become so accustomed to the sight of It seems that a few days ago the com pany commenced to lay off miners the little animals that they no longer that send up sulphur in their coal. They are said to be a greater pest than Last Friday they laid off seven men for the rabbits were in Australia a few a whole week, and as the coal is said to or twice. It was a familiar feature be thick with sulphur, it is impossible to look out for it. Friday night the miners had a meeting and appointed a the nighttime. The furniture even is committee to hire a man to stay and not spared. Sleep for many of the poor see if the miners get the right weight ble. All of them virtually have been of the coal which they send up. The obliged to place their beds in the midcompany ordered their agent to be strict in looking over every car sent up have been forced to sleep with their feet for sulphur. Wednesday morning the in basins of water, the Russians of that committee went down to the mines and district believing that mice will not found the screen through which the touch a person so sleeping. If these coal is sifted enlarged from one and precautions are not followed, the mice one-half inches as before to two and one-half up to four inches. They alcumbent figures and on the bed and so ordered that every man that sent up sulphur should be laid off for a week. This the miners did not like and decided to quit work until the screen is fixed as before,

Prof. Wondree, the violinist, will render music for the Spy on the even-

Wise and Otherwise

A little pot is soon hot. Better times are sure to come. Loosen a tight screw with a hot screw

Where are two heads better than one?

A good word for a bad one is worth much and costs little.

Plant a crab tree where you will it will never grow pippins. Give the hen a good chance to scratch

and she will raise that mortgage for Always take hold of the knob and shut every door behind you without

Don't hide your light, or your busi-

ress under a bushel! Advertise in the "Take off your collar if you want it

in the neck," reads a notice in a Hills-dale barber shop.

| Clty, April 26th and 27, '95, Mayville. T. J. REAVEY, Commissioner of School for Tuscola Co. dale barber shop Our currency needs the gold cure—it.

much obstructed. The dude can accomplish a wonderful agricultural feat. He can raise a

hat from a cabbage head.

s still tight, and its circulation is very

Way is a washerwoman the greatest traveler on record? Because she crosses the line and goes from pole to pole.

When the common earth worm is cut in two, to the tail there grows a head and to the head there grows a tail, and two animals are formed.

Did you ever go out of your way to mike happy an aged man or woman. If you did you know how much the act was appreciated and you will never for-

"Books that have helped me?" said an eminent citizen—"books that have helped me? I guess that Webster'sdictionary contributed as much to my elevation as any. I used to sit on it regularly at meals when I was a small boy."

The right way to roll your umbrella is to take hold of the ends of the ribs and the stick with the same hand and hold them tightly enough to prevent their being twisted while you twirl the cover around with the other hand. It is twisting the ribs out of shape around the stick and fastening them there that spoils most umbrellas. Every newspaper published, says an

exchange, is cursed with an occasional subscriber whose soul seems to have been made of the fag end of the material, and a scrimpy pattern at that. We are always thankful when such men lift themselves from our list—the sooner the better. They generally refuse to take the paper from the postoffice after taking it two or three years without paying a cent for it—a plain miles northeast Vassar, tells of a most steal with an insult added, or they move outrageous assault committed on him away without saying a word or paying a nickel. Or they all at once discover that they never ordered it, never want. Liber 71 of mortgages, on page 557, and on the 24th day of December, 1891, in Liber 71 of mortgages, on page 557, and on the 12th day of December, 1894, duly assigned by Orgin K. Janes, to Curtis W. McPhail, which assignment was on the 18th day of December, 1894, recorded in the Register's office aforesaid, in Liber 78 of mortgages, on page 66; that by reason of said default the carrier of said default the

1871 by John Patent of the Pacific hotel. in Greenwich street, just above Cortlandt, and it cost £70. Its driver was old John Carter of Liverpool, since deceased, who came to New York in 1861. The original cab that John Carter drove | BRING OR SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO was a handsome one, made very much like those now in use, but it had a claret body and red running gear. An interesting feature of it was Mat it was bolstered with a pair of patent axles, which were so complicated that Carter was the only man who could grease them.

For some reason the cab was not put into running immediately after it was imported, but was laid up in the stable for 1 1/2 years. Then John Carter ran it from the Pacific hotel, but there was HENDRICK & ANKER not business enough there, and he went down to the corner of Broad street and Exchange place, where trade flourished. and he used to get fares from the big brokers. Morosini was said to have been a good customer of his, and Jay Gould, if reports are accurate, rode in it once about the Stock Exchange for four years, and then it broke down, ending the career of the first liansom cab in America. -New York World.

He Knew the Ropes.

Of one subject even Mr. Freeman would have been forced to admit that Mr. Fronde, the historian of the refor mation, was a master. Froude was born sailor and could manage a yacht or yawl in the ugliest sea as if he had been bred to the business. So he was quick to detect any slip that his friends, who were less expert, might make. The workmanship of "Crookit Meg."

he was pleased to say, was as good as could be, with one exception. "If you mean to take us to sea in this questionable little vessel, you must have your sea dialect looked over. The main sheet is a rope, not a sail. The jib is 'loosed' when you get under way and is the first sail taken in when you are coming to your moorings."-Blackwood's Maga-

CASS CITY, Feb 15, 1895. Wheat, No. 2 white Wheat, No. 2 red Wheat, No. 3 red Corn, per bu... Corn Meal, per cwt... Oats, per bu new.... reed, per 100 lbs.

Llover Seed, perbu

Potatoes per bu

Apples per bu Apples per bu Eggs, per doz ive Hogs, per cwt. Beef, live weight Mutton—live weight, per lt Lambs, live weight Tallow, per lb. 0
Turkeys—live, per lb. 0
Chickens—dressed, per lb
Chickens—live, per lb. 4
Hay, new. pressed 6

Cass City Markets.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

Will be held during 1894 and 1895 as follows:

REGULARS: First Thursday and Friday in Auggust, 1894 and last Thursday and Friday in March, 1894, at Caro.

SPECIALS: Last Friday and Saturday in Aug-1894, at Vassar. Feb. 22nd and 23rd, 1895, Cass

MORTGAGE SALE.

1-8-13

Default having been made in the payment of money due on and secured by a mortgage, dated the 4th day of December 1888 made and executed by Harvey Weaver, (an unmarried man) to Elijah H. Pinney, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Tuscola county, Michigan, on the 7th day of December, 1888, in Liber 58 of Mortgages, on page 229 and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of six hunded eleven dollars and three cents (\$611.03), Now therefore notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a salefof the mort-Now therefore notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a salefof the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the village of Caro, county of Tuscoia, and state of Michigan, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for Tuscoia County.) on the 18th day, of March, 1895, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon Said mortgaged premises are described in said of March, 1895, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon Said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows to-wit: The north east quarter of the north-west quarter of section fifteen, township fourteen north range eleven east, containing 40 acres according to the Government survey, and being in the township of Elkand, 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 foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon between the date of this notice and the day of sale above mentioned.

Dated, December 20th 1894.

ELIJAH H. PINNEY.

D. BROOKER, Attorney for Mortgagee. ELIJAH H. PINNEY. MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of money due on and secured by a mortgage, dated the 18th day of March, 1894, made and executed by Harvey C. Weaver, (an unmarried man) to E. H. Pinney, and recorded in the Register of Decas office for Tuscola county, Michigan, on the 18th day of March, 1894, in Liber 75 of mortgages, on page 424, and there is claimed to be, due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred eighty-five dollars and ninety-sive cents (\$485.95). Now therefore notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bilder, at the front door of the court house in the village of Caro, county of Tuscola and state of Michigan (that being the place of holding the circuit court for Tuscola county), on the 18th day of March, 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to wit: The north-reast quarter of section 28 township number 14 morth range 11 cast containing 160 acres according to the Government survey and being in the township of Elkand, 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 foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon between the date of this notice and the day of sale above mentioned.

Dated, December 20, 1894,
J. D. BROGKER,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

MORE BEAR AGE Default having been made in the payment of money due for interest on a certain mortgage, bearing date the 22nd day of December, 1891, made and executed by Mary L. Parks, and Leonard R. Parks, to Orrin K. Janes, and recorded in the Register of Deeds office for the county of Tascola,

down his throat, failing took him outdoors in his stocking feet, with the mercury 18 below zero. They then beat him with clubs. He finally escaped to a neighbors. Dr. Rogers, of Vassar, was called to attend the injured man and found him in a pitful state. Aside from his broken arm, cut head and frozen ears, his body bore the evidences of having been hammered and bruised in various places. His assailants will be arrested.

Some time since the Council granted to James Stilwell a franchise to put in a local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone and for the local telephone around for the local telephone around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since receiving the franchise Mr. Stilwell has been quietly looking around for the local telephone exchange. Since rec

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Dated December 20, 1894.

D. Brooker, Curts W. McPhall.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

Of Mortgage.

12-21-15

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

SEGAR ST., · - CASS CITY.

Will sell you a Watch, Clock, lewelry or anything in the Silverware line cheaper than any other firm in the county. We will also fit you with a pair of spectacles so you can see further, read longer and see clearer than you ever did.

Everything⁻

In our line down to hard time prices.

Hendrick & Anker.

Jewelers and Opticians.