ENTERPRISE. CITY BY A. A. P. M°DOWELL. CASS CITY, MICH., FEB. 21, 1896. VOL. XV. NO. 11. The Plano Manufacturing Company It pays to raise good stock. So I for Business! has contracted with W. J. Campbell, of thinks John Murphy, of Maple Grove Caught on The Flv. stock farm. He exhibited sheep and this place, to handle the Plano binders and mowers for the season of 1896, cattle last fall at Bad Axe, Elkton, The man or woman with the right kind of an EyE does not need a porous plaster to draw their attention to a good thing. But they will always keep one eye open for the purpose of They have something new in the Cass City and North Branch, captur-Master Ranson Ross is ill. binder line which has been thoroughing 73 prizes-54 first prizes and 19 Village election March 9th. ly tested in all conditions of grain and second. Washington's Birthday to morrow. has proven itself an up-to-date ma-Harold Coleman, late of Cass City, chine in every respect. Samples of Miss Maud Maier is on the sick list. who has been with his uncle, E. L. these machines may be seen at Mr. Mrs. McTavish left for Bay City on seeing the bargains that a live up-to-date merchant has to Robinson, for the last year in Virginia, Campbell's implement store. Thursday. offer. We give some below that is better and sweeter than left that place for New York Jan. 20th The Town Hall was well filled on Lady ushers now officiate at the M. and sailed in the "St. Louis" for Enga sugar trust. Wednesday evening to enjoy the uni-E. Church. land on the 27th, where he will in the que entertainment provided by the 15 pair Brooks' Bros, Dongola Kid, square too sizes, 21/2 to 5, C. D. O. E. Mrs. J. H. McLean has returned future make his home. Junior League, of the M. E. Church from Detroit. Stocktaking is the order at the hardunder the direction of their able Supt., ware store of N. Bigelow & Son this Mrs. J. C. Edgar visited friends in Mrs. I. A. Fritz. The leading numbers week, a year having elapsed since the Caro last week were the doll drill by the girls and the present firm took control. They ex L. C. Truax, of Bad Axe, spent a porsoldier boys' drill, which were well press themselves as being well satisfied tion of the week in town. executed. The remainder of the prowith the year's business despite the gram was made up of solos, duetts, Mrs. Wm. Whalen, of Elkton, visitnrico stringency of the times. recitations, tableaux, etc., and was ed friends here last week. Butter and Eggs Wanted. The Valentine social given by the equally as interesting. The receipts Rev. J. W. Fenn is conducting spec-Epworth League last Friday evening, amounted to \$19. ial services at Bethel Church. at Robt. Brown's, was an immense suc-W. B. Predmore and wife, of Kings Teacher's Reading Circle. J. D. CROSBY, THE SHOE and CLOTHING MAN cess. About one hundred were in atton, were in town on Monday. tendance bringing the receipts to over To be held in the Cass City High Edward Mawhorter, of Ann Arbor, \$15. All passed off pleasantly and the School room Saturday, Feb. 29th, 1896, spent Sunday with friends here. gathering dispersed at a reasonable at 1:30 p.m. Miss Maggie Ross and Mrs. Kinaird I. B. Auten, Cass City. John F. Seeley, Caro hour. BARGAINS Roll Call. Response by sayings from Abraham called on Caro friends last Friday. L. C. Blair, Boston Mass. Allce Coleman, who has since she re-Lincoln. A. A. Hitchcock banqueted in Sagi-Devotional exercises......By Prin. Masselink. turned to England three years ago, Characterization of Abraham Lincoln......Miss naw last week with the hardware men. CASS CITY BANK been a boarder at Northfield College, Maty Spurgeon. Miss Lillian Gilbert has returned afhas now entered the North London nguage in primary grades (Methods)..... Miss ter an extended stay at Wallaceburg, School of Telegraphy for a seven Bell McKenzie. Discussion of past month's R. C. work....Led by Ont. months training, after which she ex-Auten, Seeley & Blair, Props. Prin. Masselink. Frank Duggan, of Buffalo, paid a fly-pects to procure a berth in the postal Program to be interspersed by music. ing visit to his parental home here last telegraph department. HOWARD LUTHER, Sec'y. Established 1882 week-end. The principal officers of the Tuscola Prin. G. MASSELINK, Pres. Mrs. Lyons, of Flint, gave an ad- County Lincoln Club for the ensuing ***** dress to ladies in the town hall Friday 5 Quires 6 lb. Note Paper year are: Pres., C. T. Jarvis, Vassar; N. E. L. S. afternoon. Sec., J. A. Trotter, Vassar; Treas., W. for 25c. A general banking business Geo. Helwig, who has been on a bus- J. Spears, Vassar. Among the vice-Program for the North Elkland Litiness trip to Buffalo, N. Y., returned presidents sre: A. W. Seed, Cass City; erary Society to be held Feb. 24, 1896: transacted. slave. It is a slave to its animosity or Washington. Jno. Campbell, Ellington; J. B. Bever-Fine Box of Stationery of Wednesday. to its affection, either of which is suffi-Oh. brave and wise and steadfast soul. ·Verona Lodge, F. & A. M., of Bad | ly, Kingston, and J. R. Lewis, Deford, 24 sheets paper and Whose nation decks thy tomb today! So long as this vast globe shall roll cient to lead it astray from its duty and Medley.....C. Wilkinson Foreign Exchange Bought its interest. Antipathy in one nation The first social of the season under 24 envelopes for 8c. Axe, will visit Cass City lodge to-mor-. Mary McDonald Thy praises shall not pass away, against another disposes each more read-And we, whose fathers felt thy hand, Before whose blade they broke and fied. row evening. and Sold. the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E., was ily to offer insult and injury, to lay hold Dialogue Sidney Holmes, formerly of this held on Tuesday evening at the resi-Legal Cap. of slight causes of umbrage and to be Will honor, with thy native land, Reading..... . Maggie Blair dence of A. A. McKenzie and was a deplace, but now of Nebraska, is visiting The noble memory of the dead! haughty and intractable when accidental Paper.....Jennie Watson Drafts issued payable in any Foolscap. For more than fame, or patriot pride-Before all things desired and fair--Is freedom! Stand thou there beside Her beauty in that native air or trifling occasions of dispute occur; friends here. cided success. The attendance was "Elkland Growler"...... Maude Smith Dialogue......Members hence frequent collisions, obstinate, enlarge and the "quotation" feature Country in the World. Miss Mary Fisher was the guest of Music venomed and bloody contests. The na-Mrs. Truscott, of Pinnebog, a portion quite interesting. Miss Ella Bader and Also a finer grade of Box Debate:-Resolved that war has been beneficial Thy lightnings cleared, that we might see The tranquil splendors of her eyes Smile down on all thy race to be, And its unrivaled destinies! tion, prompted by ill will and resent-Harry L. Pinney secured the prizes. Paper, Tablets, Etc. of last week. to nations. Affirmative, A. Marshall, W. Money loaned on Real Esment, sometimes impels war to the gov-Light refreshments were served. Muma, M. Wilkinson and N. Blair, Negative, ernment, contrary to the best calcula-Fred Meiser has moved to town L.Muma. A. Lee, J. Ross and A. Boulton. tate. tions of policy. The government some-The family of J. F. McKnight left again, occupying his residence near Mon spread the feast and pour the wine times participates in the national pro-Garfield Avenue. last week for their new home near Cor-NOTICE.

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WASHINGTON'S WORDS. Fruths That Hit the Mark Then and Now.

National Policy. The politics of the nation have gone so far from what they were in Washington's era that his thoughts in general have little application to these times. and infusing into one the enmities of the In his farewell address, however, on other, betrays the former into a particistepping down from the presidency, he pation in the quarrels and wars of the spoke as a patriot and statesman, and latter, without adequate inducement or

his words may be classed with those justification." self evident truths that cannot become stale or useless. On the subject of permanent union as a means of preserving liberty he said :

"The unity of government, which constitutes you one people, is also now dear to you. It is justly so, for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence; the support of your tranquillity at home, your peace abroad; of your safety; of your prosperity; of that very liberty which you so highly prize. But, as it, is easy to foresee that, from different causes and from different quarters, much pains will be taken, many artifices employed, to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth, as this is the point in your political fortress against which the batteries of internal and external enemies will be most constantly and actively (though often covertly and insidiously) directed, it is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual and immovable attachment to it, accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it as of the palladium of your political safety and prosperity, watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety, dis-

countenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can, in any event, be abandoned, and indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the various parts." Touching foreign relations, a question of great importance to the young and struggling nation, he spoke with unusual boldness and vigor. In a broad

sense he urged the maintenance of good faith and justice toward all and the cultivation of peace and harmony, and then, descending to particulars, spoke as follows: "In the execution of such a plan nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against par-

ticular nations and passion to attach-ments for others should be excelled, and that, in place of them, just and amica- per week. Write for catalogue. Reble feelings toward all should be cultivated. The nation which indulges toward another a habitual hatred or a

Fresh Stationery at this office. habitual fondness is in some degree a

reason would reject; at other times it makes the animosity of the nation subservient to projects of hostility instigated by pride, ambition and other sinister and pernicious motives. The peace often, sometimes perhaps the liberty, of nations has been the victim.

pensity and adopts through passion what

"So, likewise, a passionate attachment of one nation for another produces a variety of evils. Sympathy for the favorite nation, facilitating the illusion of an officiate. imaginary common interest in cases where no real common interest exists, the journalistic horizon. It is small

trees from little acorns grow."

Came Near Being a Sallor. days. On Saturday alone 110 cords At the age of 14 it seemed wise to were unloaded at their mill vard. Washington's always wise mother to put him to work at earning his own living, ten degrees below zero and remained and for a time it appeared as though Washington was destined to become a nearly as low until during Monday sailor. Historians dispute upon this when it began to moderate again. point as well as upon others. Some say that it was a part of the maternal plan to have a berth procured for her son in crew to see if it would clear everythe royal navy as a midshipman; others that it was George's ambition to become thing on the track. It worked like a captain of a small trading vessel engaged in the then prevalent tobacco traffic. However this may have been, fortunately for us the seafaring project fell through, and the lad returned once more to his mathematical and other studies.

Courier. Some of Washington's Rules, Show nothing to your friend that might affright him. Be not immodest in urging your friends to discover a secret. gratifying results. A secret discover not. Tell not your dreams but to your in timate friend. Be not curious to know the affairs of others; neither approach to those that speak in private. Clinton officiated. Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your prom-

Washington's Birthday Observances. Everybody knows that in honor and memory of George Washington's birthday the 22d of February is observed as a holiday. It is one of the few dates that one remembers. But I question whether young people know that our first president is the only American whose birthday is kept; that he is not only the one American who has a pubdiscourse. lic birthday, but "the only human historical character who has one unvwhere in the world."-Margaret Spencer.

Situations guaranteed to all graduates of Dodge's Institute of Telegraphy, Karr. The pleasantries, usual on such Valpariso, Indiana. Tuition – Full course \$25. Per month \$5. Good board \$1.40; furnished room 30 cents GEO. M. DODGE, spectfully, 27-4 Manager.

Some of the young people attended a party at Alf. Wallace's, northeast of town, last evening. Leonard Benkelman, who has been

visiting relatives here since last Octoper, left last week for Manitowoc, Wis words of commendation from us. Quarterly meeting will be held at

the Evangelical Church next Sunday Marlette Leader:-"Chas. McGovern lost a small dog last week and adver-Rev. J. A. Frye, Presiding Elder, will tised it in Friday's Leader. The papers were issued in the morning and The Lum Sun has appeared above

immediately after dinner the dog turned up with a knowing look on his face. and is only issued monthly but "big Everyone reads the Leader and evidently the dogs glance over the lin-Heller Bros. have been receiving ers." Moral: Use the liners in your large quantities of wood the last few local paper.

J.S. McArthur as a delegate from Cass City division, No. 36, attended a bird but has been frosted. This bird On Sunday the mercury fell to about meeting of the Grand Council, of the will improve any man's flock. The Knights of the Loyal Guards, held in Flint, Feb. 4th. To quote from the

Flint paper "his speech was an excel-The new P.O. & N. snow plow was lent one and the suggestions made by run over the road last week by an extra him were acknowledged by all to be For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. not only worthy of serious consideration, but of adoption."

On Saturday afternoon the fire alarm D. R. Graham, of Cass City, is in sounded for the first time in several town. Mr. Graham is engaged dehorning cattle, and is cutting the horns off response and it was found that the dozens of cattle every day.-[Ubly fire was at the residence of Mrs. Monroe, on west Pine Street. By the time 1 17-15

Special meetings are conducted by the appurtenances arrived much of the Pastor C. D. Eldridge and E. Rushfurniture had been carried out. The brook at the Elmwood Baptist Church. fire had caught in the siding on the The services are progressing with east end from some hot ashes carried by the wind, and had found access to

A valentine, three days late, came the aperture between the siding and to Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Janes. It did plaster, reaching nearly to the roof. not come by mail as "she" weighs seven Ladders were hoisted, a hole made in and three-quarters pounds. Dr. Mc- the siding, and in a very short time the fire was extinguished. The dam-Frank D. Black, of Seattle, Wash., age was not extensive but it will take some time to make repairs and re-arwho occasionally visits in Detroit and incidentally "takes in" the "happy range the furnishings.

hunting grounds" near Caseville, is A canning factory, well managed, the prospective mayor of Seattle would be a great blessing to our town

Emanuel Rushbrook will preach on and surrounding country. It is cer-Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. | tainly an industry that is not overdone In the evening the pastor will conduct in this section and yet it is one of the the service. The ordinance of baptism best sections for fruit and vegetable will be administered after the evening culture. It is said that sweet corn raised for canneries yields a profit of

from \$48 to \$60 per acre to the grower About thirty of the friends of Miss and he has the fodder left for his own Maude Treadgolde gave her a pleasant birthday surprise on Monday evening, this locality and are good sellers when use. Tomatoes do remarkably well in at the home of her sister, Mrs. Luther occasions, were indulged in.

The trustee board of the Evangelical a success. The fact that produce brary paste and penny sponges just re-Church held their annual meeting could be so easily and readily obtained ceived at the ENTERPRISE office. Monday at which the following offi- would render success doubly sure. cers were elected: Pres., A. Benkel- | Will not some of our enterprising citiman; Vice-pres., L. Buehrly; Sec'y., O. zens take an interest in this industry JAMES.-At Cass City, on Monday, Feb. 17th, '96, and see what can be done.

runna. Mr. McKnight takes his denotice is nereby given that parture this week. His place in the for the nomination of Village Officers tin-shop of N. Bigelow & Son will be of Cass City, Michigan, will be held at taken by Jos. Klein, of Gagetown, who the Council Rooms in said village, on formerly occupied the same position. Tuesday, the 3rd day of March, A. D. He is too well known too require any 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. By order of the Council.

2-21-2 HUGH W. SEED, Village Clerk.

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the wife of O. K. Janes of a daughter.

canned. It has already been proven that the larger fruits do well here and CASS CITY ENTERPRISE, TALMAGE'S SERMON. days! We must go forth into our stores, going up to join your loved ones, de THE KITE BALLOON.

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DASS CITY, - - MICHIGAN

An Illinois man who died recently had thirty-two coats. And still they say there's no style in the west.

The fireman who struck Corbett the other day is surprised to find he has made one of the most pronounced hits of the season.

A royal duke is said to have reached this country by way of San Franscisco. This must be regarded as a very serious affront to New York.

. English liberals are said to be after Lord Salisbury's scalp. If one can judge from photographs they will have need to chalk their fingers.

New York's financial condition cannot be so bad as has been supposed. She is purchasing weekly large quantities of horsemeat in Canada.

Belva Lockwood has been disbarred for charging too large a fee. This, however, is a contingency which many a woman lawyer need not worry about.

Prof. A. C. Totten of New Haven has issued a calendar good for 67,713,250 years. It is said to have a very simple key, and is evolved on a cycle of 1.600.-000 years.

The thoughtful student of curren events can scarcely doubt that England, maddened by the designing gods, is fatuously pursuing her land-grabbing policy to her own destruction. For now comes the astounding revelation that she has nipped off the top of Minnesota. No nation that had not grown reckless to the degree of irresponsibility would take liberties with the boundary of the state of Knute Nelson, Ignatius Donnelly and Jim Hill. Any one of those gentlemen should be sufficient to ward the integrity of a state. That an assault was made upon the commonwealth which contains all three of them shows that the assailant is simply crazy.

than when in autumn it gathers to A writer in Harper's Weekly states festivity and thanks God for the greatthat Cripple Creek. Colo., embraces an ness of the harvest. But I come to-day area with a radius of not more than to speak to you of richer harvests, even three miles. It contains, all told, perthe spiritual. How shall we estimate haps eight or ten square miles of the value of a man? We say he is ground. This at the outside would worth so many dollars, or has achieved yield six or seven hundred full claims. such and such a position; but we know On these there would be a possibility of finding rich veins enough to bear the top of the ladder who ought to be at cost of working, There are in the dis- the bottom, and some at the bottom trict, so far, some twelve thousand lo- who ought to be at the top, and the only cated claims, from which one may judge way to estimate a man is by the soul. of the probable value of most of them. We all know that we shall live forever. Of these twelve thousand claims, of Death cannot kill us. Other crafts may Oh, no! He will answer them all in course the many are merely fractional. be drawn into the whirlpool or shiv-About thirteen hundred are patented | ered on the rocks, but this life within | prayer is! It is not a long rigamarole and have title established, but only two us will weather all storms and drop no of "ohs," and "ahs," and "for ever and hundred are shipping ore. "In other anchor, and ten million years after ever, Amen." It is a breathing of the words, there are ten thousand odd death will shake out signals on the high heart into the heart of God. Oh, what claims in the district that so far as de- seas of eternity. You put the mendi- a mighty thing prayer is! Elijah with

THE CLORIOUS HERITAGE OF EVERY CHRISTIAN. Golden Text: "Put Ye in the Sickle, for the Harvest Is Ripe" - Joel, ill, 13-

Prayer and Song the Bulwarks of the Christian Religion. HE sword has been 10000

merchants, upon all mechanics, upon all toilers, and God says to you as he poetized and the says to me: "Go, teach all nations. He world has celebratthat believeth and is baptized shall be ed the sword of Bolivar, the sword saved, and he that believeth not shall be of Cortez, and the damned." Mighty Gospel, let the whole faith. Faith the first step. the second earth hear it! The story of Christ is sword of Lafayette. to regenerate the nations, it is to eradi-The pen has been cate all wrong, it is to turn the earth properly eulogized. into a paradise. An old artist painted and the world has

the Lord's Supper, and he wanted the celebrated the pen chief attention directed to the face of of Addison, the pen of Southey, and the pen of Irving. The Christ. When he invited his friends in to criticise the picture, they admired painters' pencil has been honored, and the world has celebrated the pencil of the chalices more than they did the face, and the old artist said: "This Murillo, the pencil of Rubens, and the pencil of Bierstadt. The sculptor's picture is a failure," and he dashed out the picture of the cups, and said: "I chisel has come in for high encomium, shall have nothing to detract from the and the world has celebrated Chantrey's

face of the Lord; Christ is the all of this chisel, and Crawford's chisel. and Greenough's chisel. But there is one picture." Another powerful sickle for the reapinstrument about which I sing the first ing of this harvest is Christian song. canto that was ever sung-the sickle. I know in many churches the whole the sickle of the Bible, the sickle that work is delegated to a few people standhas reaped the harvest of many centuries. Sharp and bent into a semiing in the organ-loft. But, my friends, as others cannot repent for us and circle, and glittering, this reaping hook. no longer than your arm, has furnished others cannot die for us, we cannot the bread for thousands of years. Its delegate to others the work of singing success has produced the wealth of nafor us. While a few drilled artists tions. It has had more to do with the shall take the chants and execute the world's progress than sword, and pen, more skillful music, when the hymn is and pencil, and chisel, all put together. given out let there be hundreds and thousands of voices uniting in the ac-Christ puts the sickle into exquisite clamation. On the way to grandeurs sermonic simile, and you see that inthat never cease and glories that never strument flash all up and down the die, let us sing. At the battle of Lut-Apocalypse as St. John swings it, while zen, a general came to the king and through Joel in my text God commands said: "Those soldiers are singing as the people, as through his servants now they are going into battle. Shall I he commands them-"Put ye in the sickle, for the harvest is ripe." stop them?" "No," said the king, "men that can sing like that can fight." Ob, Last November there was great rethe power of Christian song! When I joicing all over the land. With trum-

our shops, our banking-houses, our fac-

tories, and the streets, and everywhere

for two hours on the Sabbath and com-

mend Christ to the people; but there are

168 hours in the week, and what are the

two hours on the Sabbath against the

166? Oh, there comes down the ordi-

nation of God this day upon all the peo-

ple, men who toil with head and hand

and foot-the ordination comes upon all

preach Christ. We stand in our pulpits I come to thee? I am so far off. Who

argue here you may argue back. The pet and cornet and organ and thousandargument you make against religion voiced psalm we praised the Lord for may be more skillful than the argument the temporal harvests. We praised I make in behalf of religion. But who God for the wheat, the ryc, the oats, can stand before the pathos of some the cotton, the rice, all the fruits of the uplifted song like that which we someorchard and all the grains of the field; times sing: and the nation never does a better thing

Show pity, Lord, O Lord, forgive! Let a repenting rebel live! Are not thy mercles large and free? May not a sinner trust in thee? Another mighty sickle for the reaping of the Gospel harvest is prayer

What does God do with our prayers? Does he go on the battlements of heaven and throw them off? No. What very well there are some men at the do you do with gifts given you by those who love you very much? You keep them with great sacredness. And do you suppose God will take our prayers, offered in the sincerity and love of our hearts, and scatter them to the winds? some way. Oh, what a mighty thing

"No.

aloft denotes the approach of a cold wave which soon reaches the surface When the air rushes up Mount Washington or Pike's Peak it carries with it

Eddy, in New York World.

tal, High street, Sydenham:

"What sort of a dog was it?"

had one made for a dog."

rather smiled."

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"A stud pug one," said he, "and a

terribly disfigured in one eye. It was

double the normal size and ghastly in

appearance, standing right out from

the socket. I suggested an operation

"He was incredulous of the possibili-

"Yes; but he eventually agreed to le

me try my hand, as it was such a valu-

able dog, and on my assuring him that

would do it no harm we injected co-

caine around the membranes of the eye

and then removed part-and only part

bed for the artificial eye."

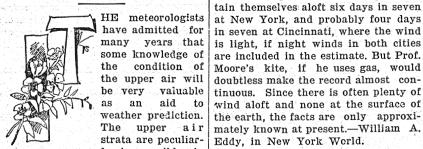
-of the eye, leaving sufficient to form a

ty of a glass-eyed dog, of course."

and an artificial eye, at which the owner

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ing cold wave, and so the decline of loon Will Hold Up the Kite During temperature aloft is not properly com-Calms and Be Protected by It During pared with the surface temperature. Gales. Kites of light construction can maintain themselves aloft six days in seven



the Philippian dungeon. The jailor ly inaccessible in said: "What shall I do?" Some of you the case of an attempt to suspend mewould say: "Better get out of the teorological instruments for many place before the walls crush you." hours above any local point, owing to What did the Apostle say? "Believe sudden gusts and equally sudden calms. on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt A captive balloon during strong winds be saved." "Ah," you say, "there's the is apt to be disabled by the variable rub." What is faith? Suppose you were pressure upon its immense globe of thirsty and I offered you this glass of | confined gas. The wind, if very powwater, and you believed I meant to give | erful, may drive the tethered balloon it to you, and you came up and took it. downward sidewise and force the gas You exercise faith. You believe I mean out of its neck, causing loss of buoyto keep my promise. Christ offers you ancy.

the water of everlasting life. You take | According to recent drawings made in London, Prof. Willis L. Moore, Chief Enter into the kingdom of God. En- of the United States Weather Bureau, ter now. The door of life is set wide is experimenting with a combination open. I plead with you by the blood of the balloon and the kite, by which sweat of Gethsemane and the death- during dead calms the gas bags at the groan of Golgotha, by cross and crown, back of the kite may carry it upward, by Pilate's court-room and Joseph's while during strong winds the kite sepulchre, by harps and chains, by would take the pressure and protect

that shall wake the dead, and by the which may ultimately be dispensed throne of the Lord God Almighty and with, as in the case of the kites devised the Lamb, that you attend now to the by me in 1891 and used recently in the things of eternity. Oh, what a sad Sunday World photographic experithing it will be if, having come so near ments above New York. The tail kites heaven, we miss it! Oh, to have come used by me on Feb. 4, 1891, for probwithin sight of the shining pinnacles ably the first thermometric kite obser-

"Did it stick in?" of the city and not have entered! Oh, vation in the world were hexagonal, "We put a shell in first to keep the

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SHACKAMAXON CAN EXPLAIN TALE OF WOE.

Collided with Everything Simply Because an Unlucky Jewel Was Aboard-Sorrows of Men Who Wore It-All the Ills of Mankind.

> CERTAIN small stone set as a scarfpin is the avowed hoodoo of the Ellis Island steamboat Shackamaxon, and is said to be responsible for all the disasters recently reported as having occurred to that steamboat, on

which Dr. Joseph H. Senner, the United States Commissioner of Immigration, and so many others risked their lives until she was taken off. The hoodoo stone is an onal now in the possession of J. J. Hampton, one of the Ellis Island officers, says New York Journal. Mr. Hampton said that while the stone was his property, he would not keep it in his possession for any consideration. He vows that bad luck atbeautiful dog it was, a fine shape, but taches to it and disaster follows it. Consequently he keeps it in a phial, carefully corked and wrapped up in a dark cloth, as it is claimed the light has an

effect on the opaline brilliancy of the stone, and the more brilliant it is the greater the danger following it. The opal was innocently worn on board the Shackamaxon during all the recent disasters to that boat. Engineer Delaney was wearing the scarfpin containing the hoodoo opal on board the "Shack" when the last smash-up occurred. Delaney had purchased the pin from Hampton at a reasonable price, knowing of its history of attendant danger, but when he got nearly killed in that accident nothing would induce him, he said, to keep the stone.

Eugene Gilles, of No. 600 West Fortyseventh street, who is the chief electrician on Ellis Island, and who says he had formerly no superstition whatever, next purchased the pin, with the understanding that he should keep it a week on trial, and if nothing of evil befell him in that time he was to pay for it. The first day he wore it he fell from an electric light pole on the island and was severely injured. He attributed his mishap to the opal, and immediately returned the pin to Hampton, saying he would not have it as a gift.

Hampton, who was mate of the steamer Mattewan last summer, says he found the scarfpin on board the Mattewan, and on the very day he found it the steamer, which was plying to and from Glen Island, ran into a coal dock at pier 7, Hoboken, and was badly damaged. Several people were thrown from their feet and some from seats, and a panic followed among the passengers, and two women fainted. "Some days after, on August 6 of last year," said Hampton, "the boiler of the Mattewan blew up because of a bolt giving way,

and the steamer had to be laid up. I

was wearing the fatal opal all this time

without dreaming of its influence. Soon

after I put it away, and did not wear

it again for some months. A few weeks

ago I was wearing the pin, and I saw one

of the immigrants in danger, and I

saved him from falling overboard. He

misunderstood my kindly intentions

and services, and we got into a fight,

in which he nearly kicked my face off."

Hampton will bear the marks of the

immigrant's kicks as long as he lives.

He recited many other instances of the

fatal influences and the ill luck attend-

ing the opal, and concluded a long list

by saying that he was wearing the pin,

and while holding the wheel of the

Shackamaxon the wheel slipped and

threw him across the wheelhouse and

nearly killed him. He says that is the

last time he will wear the unlucky

Captain Butler of the Shackamaxon

had heard so much about the hoodoo

opal that he asked to see it, and handled

it freely. He says that on that same

evening something went wrong with his

daughter's piano while she was playing

for him, and the instrument, which cost

jewel.

kingdoms of light and realms of dark- the gas apparatus behind it. ness, by the trumpet of the archangel || The Moore kite, as drawn, has a tail,

parted parents and departed children.

"O, my God," says some man, "how can

will help me, I am so weak? It seems

such a great undertaking." Oh, my

brother, it is a great undertaking! It

is so great you cannot accomplish it

but Christ can do the work. He will

correct your heart and he will correct

your life. "Oh," you say, "I will stop

profanity." That will not save you

'Oh," you say, "I will stop Sabbath-

breaking." That will not save you

There is only one door into the king-

dom of God, and that is faith; only one

ship that sails for heaven, and that is

step, the hundredth step, the thou-

sandth step, the last step. By faith we

enter the kingdom. By faith we keep

in. By faith we die. Heaven a reward

of faith. The earthquake shook down

it. That is faith.

to have been so near we have seen the mighty throng enter, and we not joining them! Angels of God, fly this way! Gcod news for you, tell the story among the redeemed on high! If there be one there especially longing for our salvation, let that one know it now. We put down our sorrows. Glory be to Ged for such a hope, for such a pardon. for such a joy, for such a heaven, for such a Christ!

Speak Out Your Love. A French journal gives one excellent way by which we may advance Christ's kingdom, as follows:

Let your friends know that you love them. Do not keep alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill your lives with sweetness; speak kind, approving words while their hearts can hear them. The things you mean to say when they are gone say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffin send to brighten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes full of perfumes of sympathy and affec tion, which they intend to break over my dead body. I would rather they would bring them out in my weary days and open them that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a bare coffin without a flower, and funeral without an eulogy, than life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for burial. Post-mortem kindnesses do not cheer

A KITE-FLYER TELLS WHAT IT surface conditions that are eliminated in the kite observations. A released balloon drifts away with the approach-

veloped are practically worth nothing at all."

There is no other country in which | pearls of the sea, worth the solid earth, forest products are so lavishly used as worth sun, moon and stars, worth the Melanchthon lay sick unto death, as in the United States. On the other entire material universe. Take all the many supposed, Martin Luther came in hand, no other country was originally paper that ever came from the paper- and said: "Philipp, we can't spare you!" so well supplied with forest growth. The census returns show that the per by sheet, and let man with fleetest pens me go; I am tired of persecution and capita consumption of lumber in this make figures on that paper for 10,000 tired of life. I want to go to be with my country has increased for every decade years, and they will only have begun to 'God." "No," said Martin Luther, "you since 1860 at the rate of from 20 to 25 express the value of the soul. Supper cent. The United States consumes of forest products for each inhabitant double that consumed in Russia, ten times that of Great Britain, four times that of France, five times that of Germany, and eight times that of Italy. Never mind what our forest resources are, we are using them up at so rapid a rate that the next generation will find heavy forest growth as scarce in the United States as in Europe, and commanding fully as high a price. The consumption of saw logs and pulp wood is far ahead of their growth, though cord wood and spout growth are increasing faster than the cutting demand.

The San Francisco Chronicle has spe grain, lest one stalk be lost. One of cial information from San Diego as to important railway building enterprises on the west coast of Mexico, from which the conclusion is drawn that another year will see the completion of a road to the ports of Tepic and Mazatlan, and possibly San Blas. It is learned that the Central Railway is about to be extended to a Pacific port, either Mazatlan or San Blas, probably the former. The country between Guadalajara and San Blas is full of tremendous barrancas, which have thus far defied the highest engineering skill; and railroad builders. after attempting repeated surveys, have given up the task, calling that strip of find the harvest all around him waiting night another comrade went to reclaim country the roughest in North America. The present plan is, therefore, to avoid this section and work northward from the port of Tepic. The Central, after when he gathered the grain. I noticed reaching Tepic, will then extend its line he had to stoop to his work, and I nonorth and northeasterly to connect with ticed that in order is bind the sheaves a branch of the International, which the better he had to put his knee upon them. And as we go forth in this work will connect Durango with Mazatlan. The International is at work on this for God we cannot stand upright in our rhetoric and metaphysics and our erubranch and it will soon open up a rich dition. We have to stoop to our work. mining and sugar country.

Ay, we have to put our knee to it or One Andrew Gleason, a Washington we will never gather sheaves for the politician who aspires to represent Lord's garner. Peter swung that sickle his party at the national conon the day of Pentecost, and three thouvention, gave vent to the following sand sheaves came in. Richard Baxter swung that sickle at Kidderminster, touching strain of eloquence the other and McCheyne at Dundee, and vast mulday: titudes came into the kingdom of our "Gents, I can't make a speech, but

God. here's \$20-go and get something to

Oh. this is a mighty Gospel! It cantake." If after this the shades of Henry, Caltured not only John the lamb, but Paul houn, Clay and Webster didn't turn the lion. Men may gnash their teeth pea-green with envy and sneak into at it, and clinch their fists, but it is the their shrouds it's because they have lost power of God and the wisdom of God unto salvation. But alas, if it is only After the toils of life are over, you are all sense of distinguishing great orapreached in pulpits and on Sabbath going up to the everlasting rest, you are Jap, n in the matter of hot springs tory.

cant off your doorstep and say he is it reached up to the clouds and shook down the showers. With it John Knox only a beggar; but he is worth all the gold of the mountains, worth all the shook Scotland. With it Martin Luther shook the earth. And when Philipp mills and put it side by side and sheet "Oh," said he, "Martin, you must let shall not go; you must take this food and then I will pray for you." pose I owned Colorado and Nevada and Australia, of how much value would Martin," said Melanchthon, "you must they be to me one moment after I de- let me go." Martin Luther said: "You parted this life? How much of Philtake this food, or I will ex-communicate you." He took the food and Maradelphia does Stephen Girard own today? How much of Boston property | tin Luther knelt down and prayed as does Abbott Lawrence own to-day? | only he could pray, and convalescence came and Martin Luther went back and The man who to-day hath a dollar in said to his friends: "God has saved the his pocket hath more worldly estate than the millionaire who died last year. | life of Philipp Melanchthon in direct How do you suppose I feel, standing answer to my prayer." Oh, the power of prayer! Have you tested it? * * * here surrounded by a multitude of I invite any one the most infidel, any souls, each one worth more than the material universe? Oh, was I not one the most atheistic, I invite him into right in saying, this spiritual harvest is the kingdom of God with just as much richer than the temporal harvest? I heartiness as those who have for fifty must tighten the girdle, I must sharpen | years been under the teaching of the

the sickle, I must be careful how I Gospel and believed it all. When I was swing the instrument for gathering the living in Philadelphia a gentleman told me of a scene in which he was a parthe most powerful sickles for reaping ticipant. In Callowhill street, Philathis spiritual harvest is the preaching delphia, there had been a powerful of the Gospel. If the sickle have a rose- meeting going on for some time and wood handle, and it be adorned with many were converted, and among othprecious stones, and yet it cannot bring | era one of the prominent members of down the grain, it is not much of a the worst club-house in that city. The sickle, and preaching amounts to noth- next night the leader of that clubing unless it harvests souls for God. house, the president of it, resolved that Shall we preach philosophy? The he would endeavor to get his comrade Ralph Waldo Emersons could beat us away. He came to the door, and before at that. Shall we preach science? The he entered he heard a Christian song, Agassizes could beat us at that. The and under its power his soul was agiminister of Jesus Christ with weakest | tated. He went in and asked for prayarm going forth in earnest prayer, and er. Before he came out he was a subwielding this sickle of the Gospel, shall ject of converting mercy. The next for the angel sheaf-binders. Ob, this the two who had been lost to their sinharvest of souls! I notice in the fields ful circle. He went, and under the that the farmer did not stand upright power of the Hely Ghost became a changed man, and the work went on until they were all saved and the infamous club-house disbanded. Oh, it is a mighty Gospel! Though you came here a child of sin you can go away a child of grace; you can go away singing: Amazing grace, how sweet the sound That saved a wretch like me:

once was lost, but now am found-Was blind, but now I see. Oh, give up your sins! Most of your life is already gone. Your children are going on the same wrong road. Why do ; ou not stop? "This day is salvation come to thy house." Why not this moment look up into the face of Christ and say: Just as I am, without one plea

But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bid'st me some to thee, O Lamb of God. I come, I come. God is going to save you. You are going to be among the shining ones.

days of our lives.

Christian Endeavor Crumbs.

Not content with doing remarkable evangelistic work among the heathen the drawing of Prof. Moore's kite inof their own town and neighborhood, the Endeavorers of Nellore, India, talk of adding a foreign missionary commit- ing in tandem from one main line. Of tee to their working forces. They want course, in using tail kites, the branch to have a share in mission work outside of India.

Only four persons in Lamar, Col., for tailless kites, so as to prevent the would take the pledge when the Pleas-Christian Endeavor was organized, in 1892. Since that time, however, the society has increased, and has supplied the only religious service in the place.

except the Sunday school. Out of this society a church has now grown. The missionary spirit that is abroad in Christian Endeavor was manifested strikingly at a joyous service held by a Christian Endeavor society at St. Thomas, Ont. These three questions were asked at the consecration meeting: 1. "How many would be willing, if they knew it to be the Lord's will,

to go to a foreign mission field?" 2. "How many would like to go?" 3. "How many expect to go?" Notice had been given four weeks in advance that these questions would be asked. of the eighty active membersr, thirty-five answered affirmatively to the first question, twenty to the second and nine to the third.

Three prize banners will be awarded at the Washington convention to three Christian Endeavor local unions. The first banner will go to the union making the best showing in the way of definite and practical Christian citizenship work. The second will be awarded to number of individual members who give not less than one-tenth of their income to God. The third, or fellowship banner, will be secured by the union organizing the largest number of new Christian Endeavor societies of any kind. Chicago, Cleveland and Philadelphia, respectively, secured these

banners at the Boston convention. Loof their work to Secretary Baer before June 15.

No country in the world can rival



PROF. MOORE'S REMARKABLE NEW KITE.

cending power of the tailless kite, the first experiments with which were begun in the spring of the same year. Instead of a very large kite, such as

dicates, I sent up several hexagon tail kites, about five feet in diameter, fiyline, extending to each kite, had to be about three times as long as that used eved?"

tails of the upper kites from becoming ant Valley Young People's Society of entangled with the branching tandem lines below.

I found that when sufficient line was allowed to each kite, there was no trouble in using tail kites with which

to send up my thermometer. Prof. Moore's possible plan for sustaining, a population of 115 persons, had in 1850 balloon by means of a tail kite is more likely to be immediately successful than if he attempted to balance in the air a by the state census just completed, that her inhabitants number 1.937.915. balloon tailless kite, because I found during hundreds of kite ascensions that Seventy-two per cent of them were born in the United States. nobody knows what the wind will do next.

Since flat kites of light construction in mild winds, require little tail, it seems to follow that a gas-inflated kite will need very small weights to called "Mungo the American." balance it if the wind is light. In a strong wind a tail about 300 feet in length will be required. Prof. Moore's proposed line of experiment is interesting and valuable, and if all the weather bureau stations are equipped with such an apparatus the predictions would be more exact. The experiments with my kites at

Blue Hill Observatory, near Boston, where ink-recording instruments were held up in the air during successive the local union having the largest days, amply established the fact that cold waves reach the upper air several hours in advance of their appearance at the earth's surface. I announced this theoretically in the American Meteorological Journal for July, 1891, but I had few observations from aloft in support of it, and I thought then that it might have been due to a coincidence. Since that time the elaborate experiments at cal unions should send detailed reports | Blue Hill Observatory in August, 1895, have reaffirmed it. The curves have been carefully worked out at the observatory by H. H. Clayton, indicating that abnormal cooling of the air of his dislikes.

the burdened spirit. Flowers on the and carried upward a very steep string, lid in position. We had to get the eye coffin cast no fragrance over the weary almost equalling the perpendicular as- specially to color and shape, and at last we fixed it in. It matched so well that venience or pain?" "Yes. It has been exhibited often

"Have the judges known it was glass-

prepared in Edinburg.

Fathers.'

you had to look very close indeed to know it from the natural eye. It made a wonderful improvement in the dog. It was 20 pounds better in appearance." "And the dog wore it without incon-

since.'

"No. They couldn't tell. It deceived me even for the moment when I've seen it and not happened to remember that it was the pug I'd attended to. Of

course, the eye has to be taken out occasionally and cleaned."

Population of Wisconsin. Wisconsin began the century with a

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Professor J. B. McMaster's new book

which includes a review of the Mon-

roe doctrine, the third-term history

and other themes of special interest.

is to have as its general title "With the

According to the Saturday Review

the letters of Matthew Arnold are,

while a little too formal, written in a

G. H. Putnam said at the meeting

of the Massachusetts Library Club the

other day that only about 10 per cent

of what is written for publication is

used, the other 90 per cent represent

It has been said by a friend of Thom

as Hardy that Jude, the hero of his lat-

trait of the author-not in the story

of his career, of course, but in divers

est book, is, in some directions, a por

ing a vast amount of lost effort.

better style than his essays.

It is not generally known, even in Caliornia, that hundreds of thousands of pounds in gold are annually taken a population of 305,301 and now finds. from the rude heaps of base looking quartz by the flowing of water over huge piles of broken rocks that contain the precious metal. The water used by the miners is charged with a simple chemical which has the potency to dissolve gold and hold it in solution. This is Lord Tennyson is going to publish in cyanide of potassium, a poisonous drug, his life of his father a juvenile tale which ferrets out the minutest particles of the metal. During the last five years Robert Louis Stevenson's history of the process has been almost universally his own family will appear in the forthadopted, and more than \$20,000,000 has coming edition of his works now being thus been recovered.

Yucatan Is Advancing.

Yucatan has always been considered among- the most advanced states of Mexico in education. She has been in constant intercourse with the outside world since the days of the conquest, Schools have attained a high order since the advent of independence.

African Dwarfs.

Among Dr. Donaldson Smith's discoveries in the region of Lake Rudolph is that of the existence of fifteen new tribes of Africans, one of them of dwarfs, none over five feet in height.

Worth \$90 in Cash

A woman in Pittsburg, Pa., sold her husband the other day to a former sweetheart for \$90 in cash, a pair of characteristics, and especially in some diamond earrings, a diamond ring and a diamond pin.

\$375, has since been practically useless. Waste of Gold.



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CHAPTER VI.- (CONTINUED). stretched to receive Margie when Arch | mit." brought her to the shore. Her dear de-

voted friends crowded around her, and in their joy at her escape, Arch retreated for his lodgings. But Miss Lee had been watching him, and seized his arm the moment he was clear of the crowd.

"Oh, Mr. Trevlyn, it's just like a novel!" she exclaimed, enthusiastically. "Only you cannot marry the heroine, for she is engaged to Mr. Linmere; and she perfectly dotes on him." She flitted away, and Trevlyn went

up to his chamber. That evening there was a "hop" at

the hotel, but Arch did not go down. He favor-the very first I ever asked of knew if he did the inevitable Miss Lee you! For my sake, come away. Ho is dwellings, and the buildings were would anchor herself on his arm for the an old man. Leave him to God, and his evening; and his politeness was not own conscience. You are young and equal to the task of entertaining her. The strains of music reached him,

softened and made sweet by the distance. He stole down on the piazza, and sat under the shadows of a flowering vine, looking at the sky, with its myriads of glittering stars. There was a light step at his side, and glancing up, he saw Margie Harrison.

She was in evening dress, her white arms and shoulders bare, and glistening with snowy pearls. Her soft un- been a long and terrible feud between bound hair fell over her neck in a flood of light, and a subtle perfume, like the let me take you away." breath of blooming water-lilies, floated around her.

"I want to make you my captive for a little while, Mr. Trevlyn," she said, gayly. "Will you wear the chains?" "Like a garland of roses," he re-

those imploring eyes. sponded. "Yes, to the world's end, Miss to you," he replied. "If John Trevlyn Harrison!"

The unconscious fervor of his voice lives, he owes his lile to you. He judged brought a crimson flush to her face. rightly-there was murder in my She dropped her eyes, and toyed with soul, and he saw it in my eyes. Years the bracelet on her arm. ago, after they laid my poor heart-

"I did not know you dealt in complibroken mother out of my sight, I swore ments, Mr. Trevlyn," she said, a little a terrible vow of vengeance on the old reproachfully, "I thought you were alman whose cruelty had hurried her inways sincere.' to the grave. But for you, I should have

".nd so I am, Miss Harrison." "I take you at your word then," she

said, recovering her playful air. "You | will." will not blame me, if I lead you into the lawn, and out on the lonely beach, difficulty?" where the quiet moon and the passion-

"Certainly not. I give myself into your keeping.'

She put her hand within his arm, and rain. The sweet south wind blew up led him up the stairs, to a private parcool from the sea, and afar off the tinlor on the second floor. Under the jet kle of a sheep-bell stirred the silence of of light sat old Mr. Trevlyn. Archer's the night. The lamp in the distant heart throbbed fiercely, and his lips grew lighthouse gleamed like a spark of fire, set and motionless as he stood there beand at their feet broke the tireless bilfore the man he hated, the man against lows, white as the snowdrifts of Dewhom he had made a vow of undying cember.

vengeance. Margie was looking at her guardian, and did not observe the startling change which had come over Arch.

God who sees you every moment, who A hundred pairs of hands were out- | will judge you for every sin you com-"You may preach that stuff to the

degs! There is no God! I defy him and you! Archer Trevlyn, my curse be upon you and yours, now and forever! | friends, gave a supper at the Bachelors' Child of a disobedient son! child of a club. A supper in honor of Paul, or to mother who was a harlottestify the sorrow of the club at the loss Arch sprang upon him with a savage of one of its members. It was a very

cry. His hand was on his throat-God hilarious occasion, and the toasting and knows what crime he would have done, wine-drinking extended far into the fired by the insult offered to the memsmall hours. ory of his mother, had not Margie In a somewhat elevated frame of caught his hands, and drawn them mind, Mr. Paul Linmere left the rooms away. of the club at about three o'clock in the "Oh, Archer, Archer Trevlyn!" she

less stars dropped down their crystal

CHAPTER VII.

"I am-with all but him."

ask of me anything but that, even to

ingly oblige you, but not that! not

"That is all I ask. It is for your

turned his head and pressed his lips

upon it. She did not draw it away, but

stood, melting his hard heart with her

wonderfully sweet gaze. He yielded all

at once-she knew she had conquered.

He looked up suddenly.

that!'

ise?'

Archer Trevlyn!"

HERE was some-

morning, to return home. His way lay cried, imploringly, "grant me this one along the most deserted part of the city-a place where there were few mostly stores and ware-houses. Suddenly a touch on his arm stopped him. The same cold, deathly touch he strong; you would not disgrace your manhood by laying violent hands on the | had felt once before. He had drank weakness of old age!"

just enough to feel remarkably brave, "Did you hear what he called my and turning, he encountered the mother, the purest woman the world strangely gleaming eyes that had ever saw? No man shall repeat that frozen his blood that night in early foul slander in my presence, and live!" summer. All his bravado left him. "He will not repeat it. Forgive him. He felt weak and helpless as a child. He is fretful, and thinks the world has "What is it? what do you want?" he gone hard with him. He has sinned, asked brokenly.

and those who sin suffer always. It has "Justice!" said the mysterious presence. him and yours. I brought you here-"Justice? For whom?" "Arabel Vere."

Her soft hands were on his-her beau-"Arabel Vere! Curse her!" he cried tiful tear-wet eyes lifted to his face. He savagely. could not withstand that look. He The figure lifted a spectral white would have given up the plans of a

hand. lifetime, if she had asked him with "Paul Linmere-beware! The vengeance of the dead reaches sometimes "I yield to you, Miss Harrison-only unto the living! There is not water enough in the Seine to drown a woman's hatred. Death itself, cannot annihilate it! Beware!"

He struck savagely at the uplifted hand, but his arm met no resistance. He beat only against the impalpable air. His spectral visitor had flown, and left nothing behind her to tell of her presence. With unsteady steps Mr. Paul Lin-

kept the vow this moment. But I will obey you. Take me wherever you mere hurried home, entered his room, and double-locked the door behind him. She led him down the stairs, across

CHAPTER VIII. R. TREVLYN had decided that the marriage of his ward should take place at Harrison Park, the old country seat of the Harrisons, on the Hudson. Here Mar. garie's parents had lived always in the summer; here they

hin a week of

the

SOME INTERESTING SOUTH

Slowly and silently they went up to the house. At the door he said no good-night-he only held her hand a noment, closely, and then turned away. Paul Linmere's wedding-day drew near. Between him and Margie there Scoms was no semblance of affection. Her It. coldness never varied, and after a few

fruitless attempts to excite in her some manifestation of interest, he took his cue from her, and was as coldly indifferent as herself. A few days before the tenth of October, which was the day appointed for the bridal, Dick Turner, one of Paul's

him and his sins to the God whom he

denies; and all because you have asked

it of me.'

AMERICAN REPTILES. They Have Only One Mouth-The Sec

ond Head Is. Sightless and Thereto lie No Real Use for

"TWO - HEADED snake" sounds like a fairy tale. But two-headed spakes. exist. They are common enough down on the Amazon River and are well known to the native fishermen who get their living in the great Marajo Bay, along the Locatines River, and

in the smaller rivers running out of the bay and around the city of Para, on the coast of Brazil.

Sometimes an inquisitive traveler in hose regions, hearing talk of "twoheaded snakes," will openly scoff at the idea. "Two-headed snakes, indeed! That is a story for the marines." The native fisherman does not waste time in natural history discussions with the sneerer. "Seein's believin"" is his creed.

He just starts out, catches a few of these two-headed water-snakes, and lets the incredulous traveler see for himself that well-known product of South America. The body of this snake is striped, giv-

ing it somewhat the appearance of a common garter snake. It is usually from one to three feet long. When gliding along it might be mistaken for a large eel, but when caught the remarkable fact is discovered that it possesses a perfectly formed and symmetrical head at each end of its long body. The two heads are almost precisely alike in form, color and general appearance; one of them is very slightly smaller than the other. This is the second head of the snake.

THREE SNAKES DOUBLED UP.

sightless, and the mouth is only a

dummy mouth, the snake providing for

above it, his body describing the shape

parents sleep on unaverged. I letre TWO-HEADED SNAKES. around their six necks, and thrust them into a bottle of spirits. And so they exist to-day. Now that the sea serpent has been officially recognized by Germany we can- zer's Silver Mine Oats on one measured not afford to deny the reality of the two-headed snake. WOMEN IN PANTALOONS.

Dr. Mary Walker, the Pioneer, Has Many Imitators.

I very well remember when I was quite a youth seeing Dr. Mary Walker dressed in men's clothing, says a writer in Hygienic Gazette. She was a little woman, very slender, with a youngmannish expression of face, writes Willis Barnes. I was favorably impressed with her dress and thought it quite hecoming, but some of our municipal guardians of the welfare of the people were not so favorably impressed and Dr. Mary was more than once subjected

to the discipline of the law. Her dress was a full-length pair of pantaloons and long-skirted coat, not nuch different from the ordinary male attire. I also remember with what derision the bloomer costume of women was received not many years since and how it was finally laughed out of use. But what a change has come! Public sentiment is a queer autocrat. Today on almost any of the streets and grand avenues of the city of New York and in other cities of this country and Europe may be seen hundreds of women in male

attire. Baggy pantaloons, short jackets and hats or caps are now the accepted fashion for bicycle riders. Is this costume becoming? Well,

there is much diversity of opinion. Is this costume modest? There seems to be but one opinion on this

point. Women and men of all grades of society say "No." Why is this? I think it all turns upon the one anatomical fact that women were not intended by nature to wear pantaloons. The great majority of women are differently constructed from men about the pelvis; the bones and muscular formation of females are broader and larger in every way, and as women grow older there is a natural But the eyes of this second head are | tendency toward the piling up of fatty

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A GREAT CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. A GREAT CHANCE IO MAKE MUNEY. MB. EDITOR:-I read how Mr. Jones made money. I have a better job taking ord rs for the new Fireproof. Deposit Case for storing deeds, morigages, notes, policies, receipts, m new and valuables from fire. Every family or farmer buys. I sell for World Mfg. (co. (F 26) Celumbus, O, cleared \$27 first week \$59 second, first month \$147. Sister made \$23 list week selling National Dish Washer for same firm. Light, easy work, hon st firm, anvone can make money by writing them. J.C. BARRET.

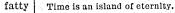
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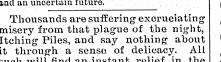
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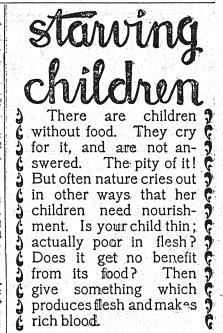
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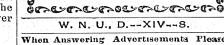




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and cures. JUST AS GOOD IS NOT SCOTT'S EMULSION.



She spoke softly, addressing the old man.

"Dear guardian, this is the man who this morning so gallantly rescued me from a watery grave. I want you to help me thank him.'

Mr. Trevlyn arose, came forward.and extended his hand. Arch stood erect, his arms folded on his breast. He did not move, nor offer to take the proffered hand. Mr. Trevlyn gave a start of surprise, and seizing a lamp from the table. held it up to the face of the young man. Arch did not flinch: he bore the insulting scrutiny with stony calmness.

The old man dashed down the lamp and put his hand to his forehead. His face was livid with passion, his voice choked so as to be scarcely audible.. "Margie, Margie Harrison!" he ex-

claimed, "what is this person's name?" "Archer Trevlyn, sir," answered the can pardon the enemy who has wrought

girl, amazed at the strange behavior of the two men.

"Just as I thought! Hubert's son!" harm him more. He stands on a level with the angels of God. If you have "Yes," said Arch, speaking with painful calmness, "I am Hubert's son; the been injured, let it pass. If your parents were hurried out of the world by son of the man your wicked cruelty murdered." his cruelty, think how much sooner

Mr. Trevlyn seized his cane and they tasted the bliss of heaven! Every rushed upon his grandson; but Margie sprang forward and threw her arm across the breast of Arch.

"Strike him, if you dare!" she said, "but you shall strike a woman!" forgive Mr. Trevlyn." Mr. Trevlyn looked at her and the

weapon dropped to the floor. "Margaret Harrison," he said sternly, "leave this room. This is no place for the sacrifice of my life, and I will willyou. Obey me!"

"I am subject to no man's authority," she said, boldly; "and I will not leave the room. You shall not insult a gentleman to whom I owe my life, and who is here as my invited guest!"

"I shall defend myself! There is murder in that fellow's eye, if I ever saw it in that of any human being!"

"I am answerable for his conduct," she said with proud dignity. "He will do nothing of which a lady need stand in fear. I brought him here, ignorant of the relationship existing between you and him, and unconscious of the truth | He sank down on one knee before her, that I should be called upon to defend and bowed his face upon his hands. him from the causeless rage of his own grandfather."

Again the cane was uplifted, but Marlocks. garet laid her hand resolutely upon it.

"Give it to me. Will you-you who pride yourself upon your high and delicate sense of honor-will you be such an abject coward as to strike a defenseless man?"

He yielded her the weapon, and she threw it from the window.

"You may take away my defense, Margaret," said the old man, resolutely, "but you shall not prevent me from cursing him! A curse be upon him-"

"Hold, sir? Remember that your head is white with the snows of time. thing inexpressgbly each other, and here, in soothing in the secypress grove by the river, they were renity of the night. buried. There would be no more fit-Arch felt its -influting place for the marriage of their cence. The hot daughter to be solemnized. Margie color died out of his | neither opposed nor approved the plan. cheek, his pulse She did not oppose anything. She was beat slower, he liftpassive, almost apathetic.

had

ed his eyes to the The admiring dressmakers and millipurple arch of the ners came and went, fitting and meassummer sky. uring, and trying on their tasteful crea-

"All God's universe is at rest," said tions, but without eliciting any signs of Margie, her voice breaking upon his interest or pleasure from Margarie Harear like a strain of music. "Oh, Archer rison. She gave no orders, found no Trevlyn, be at peace with all mankind!" fault: expressed no admiration nor its opposite. It was all the same to her. "And with him, also. The heart The bridal dress came home a few which bears malice cannot be a happy days before the appointed day. It was heart. There has been a great wrong a superb affair, and Margarie looked done-I have heard the sad story-but like a gueen in it. It was of white it is divine to forgive. The man who satin, with a point lace overskirt; looped at intervals with tiny bouquets him evil, rises to a height where nothof orange blossoms. ing of these earthly temptations can

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An Electric Palace. The palatial New York home of Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago million- his living at the other head, which is aire, at 68th street and 5th avenue, has the principal one. The second head is, not only the most complete electric apparently, more for ornament than wrong will in due time be avenged. lighting, heating and ventilating plant use, although it is so perfect a decep-Justice will be done, for the Infinite One of any of the several electrically tion that a close examination is neceshas promised it. Leave it in His hands. equipped mansions in the city, but it sary to detect the working head from Archer, before I leave you, promise to has the largest storage battery plant the ornamental one. ever installed in a private residence. A Owing to a peculiarity in the snake's "I cannot! I cannot!" he cried, hoarsely. "Oh, Margie, Miss Harrison,

gas engine of thirty-five horse power ir | method of coming to the surface of the the basement is belted to a dynamo. water to breathe, some observers have The storage battery consists of sixty thought that this second head poscells, having a capacity of 2,500 ampere sessed some respiratory powers. In hours at a ten-hour discharge rate, the swimming near the surface of the water maximum discharge rate being 500 am- the snake always protrudes both heads peres for four hours.

good and my peace of mind that I de-The house is wired for about sixteen of a letter U. If the traveler were in mand it. You have no right to make candle-power lamps and has bezides an a near-by boat he might think two me unhappy, as your persistence in this electric passenger elevator and several bunches were resting lovingly side by dreadful course will do. Promise me, electric motors for ventilation, pump- side. She put her hand on his shoulder: he ing and other purposes.

The arrangement of the lights is very an ordinary affair in the bay of Marajin. artistic. The vestibule or reception The fishermen down there catch them hall is lighted from above throught in baited baskets or nets as they would cathedral glass in the base of a dome eels, or after the style of the small boy by 300 lights. Lamps are concealed who goes crabbing. However, they are within the carving of the principal not thought very highly of as food salon or in rosettes of colored glass and when plenty of better food is obtaincunningly placed in the ceilings. In able.

the library an apparently framed oil The Portuguese fisherman who finds painting, which is really a wonderful them in his eel-basket or fish-net, is piece of cathedral glasswork, is made more likely to cross himself with a mutthe vehicle of the flood of light which tered "Maria!" and throw them back

"What will you give me if I promance of day.-Exchange. Exchange Birthday Gifts.

"Ask for it." He lifted a curl of shining hair. The Prince of Wales and the Duc de tian. "Yes," she said. "Promise me what Chartres have just exchanged birthday I ask, and I will give it to you." presents, according to their custom of many years past, as their birthdays fail mez, an old Portuguese sailor, who has He took his pocket-knife and severed on the same day. The Orleans prince settled at Wilmington, Del., has three the tress. "I promise you. I break my vow; I | is the elder by a year, however. The of the creatures preserved in alcohol.

seek no reverge. I forgive John Trev- prince sent the duke a fine gun, while When he caught them in the bay of nicipal electric lighting plant, to suplyn, and may God forgive him also. He the duke's souvenir to the prince was Marajo he tied all six of their heads ply both arc and incandescent lights It will not be long before you go to the is safe from me. I submit to have my a gold cigarette case.

THE SNAKE WITH TWO HEADS.

tissue over the pelvic bones and lumbar muscles which brings that portion of the body into unenviable prominence.

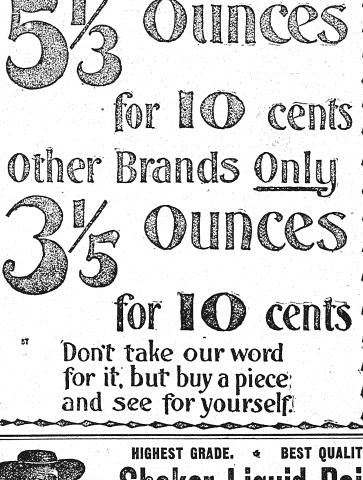
This being true, the skirt dress is the only method of grace that can be adopted. The wearing of pantaloons brings into unpleasant sight the anatomical disproportion and therefore the modern woman bicyclist who shows herself in public in what she is pleased to call baggy pantaloons, is not a pleasing sight to men or her sisters of the more modest skirt dress.

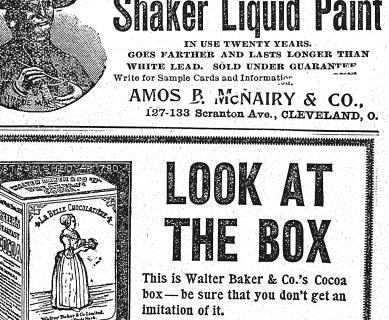
New Way to Serve Parsnips. An entirely new way of serving parsnips is in the shape of an English walnut with a nut in the middle. The parsnips are first boiled and mashed fine. Then to each pint there are added a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a dash of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix well over the fire, and when smoking hot add a thoroughly beaten and very fresh egg. Spread the mixture on a dish to cool. Then take the nut of an English walnut and roll around it the parsnip pulp until you have a goodsized nut. Roll in egg and cracker dust and fry a light brown in deep fat that is smoking. Serve hot.

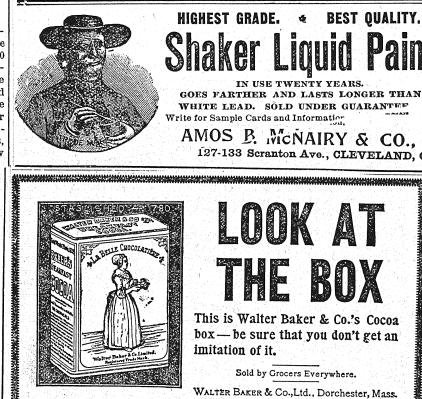
Caused by Low Wages. A farm laborer died recently in Lyminister, near Arundel, England, whose wages while he could work were \$3.60 a week, as he never rose above a working bailiff and cowman. He was able to work till he was 73, when he had This phenomenon of the two saved no less than \$1,000. On this he heads of one snake taking an miring is managed to live for twelve years longer with a little help from his former emloyer; then, as he outlived his savings. he had it is relieved by the poor law officials, dying a pauper, at 87.

Curried Sardines for a Late Lunch. For a bite after the theater try curied sardines, cooked in a chafing-dish. Make a paste, with butter, made mustard, curry powder, and a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice. Skin the sardines and carefully wash the oil off. Spread them thickly with the mixture with him. A creature so unearthly as and grill them for a minute, and then to possess a double allowance of heads | serve either on fingers of fried bread is scarcely safe eating for a good Chrisdusted with coralline pepper, curry powder, and minced parsley, or on fin Some of these snakes have been gers of hot buttered toast. brought to this country. Michael Go-

Every City Should Do This. The city of San Leandro, Cal., i going to establish and operate a mutogether, winding a string tightly for public and private use.

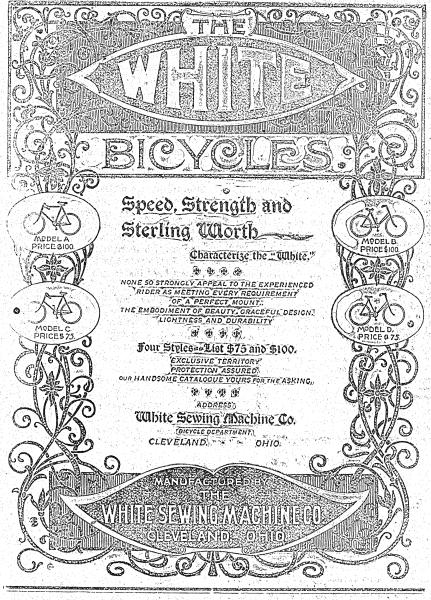


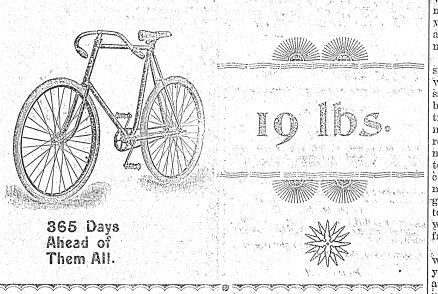


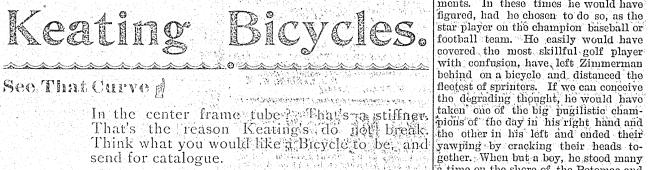


She stooped over him, her hair swept his shoulders, the brown mingling with the deeper chestnut of his curling "You will promise me, Mr. Trevlyn?" illuminates the room with the soft radi- into the water than to carry them home



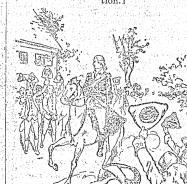






THE FOREMOST MAN. VASHINGTON THE GRANDEST FIGURE IN HUMAN HISTORY.

Why Ho Was a Perfect American-An Impressive Fact-The Sweetest Picture In His Carcor-His Complete Matchless Life's Work [Copyright, 1836, by Amorican Press Association.]



EORGE WASH-INGTON was not a rcholar. He does not rank among the first of military leaders,

and there have been those who catelass ed him in statecraft. Ho never won a battle (for Trenton was only a skirmish, the honors were about

even at Moumouth, and the French allies helped to do the trick at Yorktown). He never put forth a state paper of great importance, and he made no discovery in the field of knowledge. And yet he will always stand peerless and alone as the perfect American and as one of the grandest and most heroic figures on the pages of human history. The world has upper and the superior and without of He saw as if with the eye of omnis-

pages of human nistory. The world has never seen his superior, and, without at-tempting to forecast the possibilities of the future, it is safe to say that no one will ever attain, in the estimation of men, the place held by him. He will al-ways rank as "first in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his country-won" nen.'

to the earth. He could be tender, as when at Trenton he stood with sympa-thetic words beside the bed of the dying Hessian commander, but the one all swaying, all controlling motive of his life was his love for his native land. He recoiled from the offer of the crown of his country as he would have recoiled from the rattle of a snake in his path. He was good, he was unselfish, and he was great in the highest acceptance of the term. And the explanation of all this is simple. From his earliest boyhood he was a perfect American. It has been said that no man is a here to his valet, but Washington was an exception to the truth. Precious few characters can stand microscopic dissection. A close scrutiny reveals spots on the sun, but there was no blemish in the character of Washington. Those who studied him the most closely, who were admitted to his innermost intimacy, found their admiration grow with their knowledge. There is no test to which he can be subjected, from which he does not emerge like pure gold

from the fire. In boyhood he displayed the traits which aro the most admirable in the youth of today. He was truthful, manly and an athleto of prodigious attain-ments. In these times he would have figured, had he chosen to do so, as the star player on the champion baseball or foothall team. He easily would have

Had any of the bullets aimed at him in the French and Indian war laid him "Harry Preston, 19 fcot 3 inches!" "Well done, Harry!" shouted the low, the Revolution would have failed spectators. "You tried hard for the before it began. Had he fallen at Trenacres and the homestead."

ton or Princeton or Monmonth or White "Charlie Simms, 151/2 feet!" Plains or Germantown, the struggle He turned away crestfallen. It was would have stopped, the colonies would clear he had no chance to win the fair have been conquered, and, though the prize. Then came Henry Carrollseparation from the mother country andsome, athletic and confident. must have come, for it was so writ in

the book of fate, yet it would have been deferred for a long time, for there was none among the patriot leaders who could measure up to Washington. In him was embedded the cause of American independence, and he was the incarnation of duty, of self sacrifice and of the loftiest patriotism.

The late humorist, Artemus Ward, once referred to Washington as the only great man who never "slopped over." There is much in the homely expression. How many of the world's heroes have "slopped over !" How many have posed before the world and said and done things for which their friends blushed and because of which even they in after and because of which even they in after years hung their heads with shame! And yet rarely did Washington lose that majestic self possession, his matchless poise, and not once a 1 he fail in dis-playing good, hard, common sense. Who-ever heard of a foolish expression that fell from his lips or of a silly thing done by him? by him? He vivified and pervaded the Revolu-tion from its birth to the end. It was his spirit which breathed the breath of

life into its nostrils. Amid all discour-

agements, when the skies were the dark-

places, when base men conspired to ruin

him, when the tongue of slander was ac-

tive, when the warmest of friends doubt-

ed and faltered, he was never swayed

a hairbreadth from the line of duty.

cience the end from the beginning, and

And yet Washington must not be dei-

fied, for he had his failings. There is no

doubt that when he confronted the

reacherous Lee at Monmouth he cursed

him roundly, as he deserved to be curs-ed, but the "recording angel blotted out

he words with a tear." Henry Ward

Beecher declared that when he learned

that Washington swore at Monmonth he

heaved a sigh of relief and said : "Good!

Now I know he was one of us!" He

could exchange a shady joke with Knox

when crossing the Delaware; he could

not but know that he possessed one of

cause of liberty.

the term.

YONDER'S THE GREEN, AND HERE'S AN-NETTE.

cast a swift glance at his sweetheart and at the villagers, and then, with a gleam est, when corruption prevailed in high of triumph in , his eye, he bounded forward.

"Twenty-one feet and a half. A mag-nificent leap!" cried the judge. "Horray for Harry Carroll!" Hands, hats and handkerchiefs were waved wildly by the delighted villagers, and the eyes of the happy Annette spar-bled with ice.

kled with joy. Now, just before Harry had leaped a nothing could shake that abiding faith in heaven and in the triumph of the stranger had entered the throng unper-ceived. He was a tall, gentlemanly He could be stern, as when he refused the prayer of Andre, and it is easy to be-lieve that had he been able to lay his young man in a military undress frock coat, who had at that moment arrived hands on Arnold he would, in his conon horseback before the inn. He was suming wrath, have smitten him dead just in time to witness Carroll's great to the earth. He could be tender, as leap.

The man's handsome face and easy address at once attracted the eyes of the maidens, while his manly and sinewy frame, in which were happily united symmetry and strength, called forth the Initiation of the young mer-

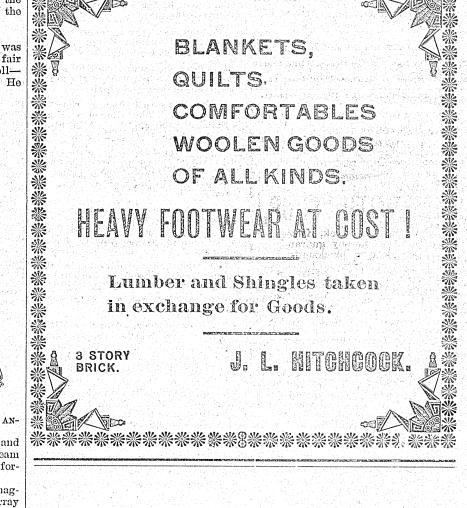
"Mayhap, sir stranger, you think you can beat that," said Charlie Simms, remarking the manner in which the newcomer scanned the arena. "If you can outleap Harry Carroll, you beat the best man in the colonies.'

"Is it for anusement you are pursu-ing this pastime?" inquired the youth-ful stranger, "or is there a prize for the winner?"

"The sweetest prize man over strove for," answered the judges. "Yonder sho stands."

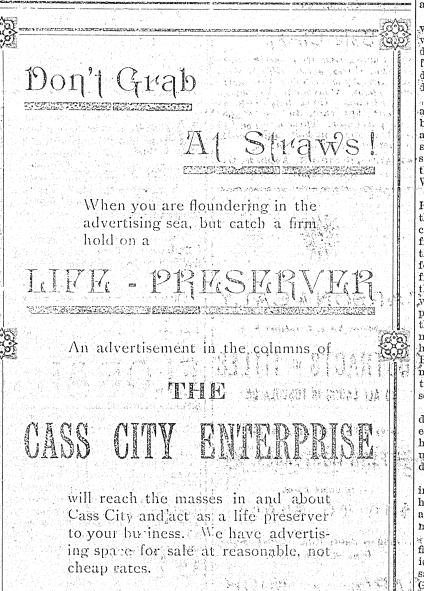
The stranger cast a respectful glance at the blushing maiden, and his eyes looked admiration. "Are the lists open to all?" he asked.

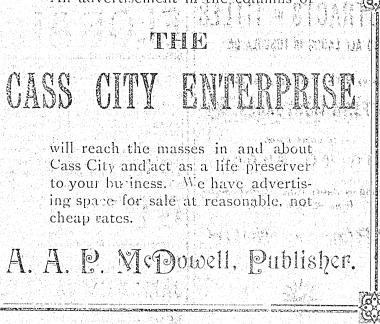
"All, young sir," replied Annette's





Keating Wheel Co.,





the handsomest figures in America, and covered the most skillful golf player who shall find fault if he occasionally with confusion, have, left Zimmerman behind on a bicycle and distanced the him? fleetest of sprinters. If we can conceive

gether. When but a boy, he stood many a time on the shore of the Potomac and A Holyoke, Mass. hurled a stone to the opposite bank-a feat which not one person in ten thousand can perform today. Ben Franklin was the only man in America who could swim, so well, and Nathan Hale, the martyr, alone could equal him in jumpindexi, along could equal him n jump-ing. In wrestling bouts, running and horsemanship none of his friends could approach him

approach him. He bounded upon the bare back of the vicious colt, whose eyes shot fire and whose every, nervo was a-quiver with deviltry, and began a fight with the infernal beast-a fight which meant the death of one of them, and Washington did not die. He scorned meanness in every form and always played fair. When the other

boys fell into a fierce wrangle and were about to fly at each other, his decision soothed the angry passions. What he said was accopted without pretest, for the panting lads knew that young Georgo

Washington was always right. And what nerve, what, grit, he had! He could tramp a thousand miles through the dismal woods, buffet the crunching ico when he was knocked from the raft into the Alleghany, plunge through the snow, sleep in the wintry forest without fire with his garments frozen*stiff, look calmly in the face of the treacherons Indian who fired at him when only a few paces, away and then pull Gist away when he was throttling the red dovil and compet him to let the miscreant go. He feared not to expose

himself to the bullet and tomahawk at Braddock's slaughter and proved on many a battlefield of the Revolution that he knew not the meaning of personal fear. Few men were more often exposed to death than he, and he was never wound-ed. Is it hard, to believe that heaven

held him under its special protection until the work mapped out for him to. do was done? The oue impressive fact about Washington is that at no other time in the histor; of our country has the success of a great cause centered wholly in one man.

We might have lost every officer who figured in the war of 1812 or with Mexico and the end would have been the same. In the tremendous civil war, if Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Meade or any or all of a score of others had never been born, the Union would

have lived. There were heroes waiting to step into their, places, and the ranks hold men capable of being developed into as good leaders as they. But there was only one Washington.

posed for his countrymen to admire To our mind the sweetest picture in which Washington appears is when, on his way to become the first president, he turned aside to bid his aged mother

goodby. The massive man, in the prime of his magnificent powers, with the strength of a giant, picked up that frail, wasted form as if it were that of an infant, and, holding her to his vast chest, kissed her again and again and mingled his tears with hers. What greater crown of glory could woman crave than to be the mother of George Washington? Let us thank heaven that he died when

he did. He had rounded out to the full his matchless life's work. There was nothing left for him to do. He escaped the quicksands into which other feet cess. have been tempted, and, folding his hands, lay down and passed away in the fullness of years with his fame at its zenith, and, like the star set in the heavens, too firmly placed for aught to draw

it aside from its marvelous orbit. EDWARD S. ELLIS.

WASHINGTON'S LEAP.

By It Ho Could Have Won the Handsom est Girl In the Locality.

In 1775 there lived in a Virginia town a rich and eccentric old farmer whose daughter was the loveliest maiden in all the locality. The beautiful Annette was 18 years of ago and had many suitors for her hand and heart. On her nineteenth birthday the old man invited all the youth of the village to a grand haymaking frolic. "Now, my lads," said the old man,

after the banquet was some time over, 'I've got something to say to you. It seems that a good many of you have been casting sheep's eyes on my Annette. Now, boys, I don't caro anything about money or talents, book larning or soldier larning. I can do as well by my girl as any man in the country, but I want her to marry a man of my own grit. I got

my old woman by beating the smartest man on the Eastern Shore. Now, listen. I'vo taken an oath that no man shall marry my daughter without jumping for it. There you are, boys; yonder's the green, and here's Annette. The one who jumps farthest on a dead level shall marry her this very evening." This peculiar address was received

with great applause, and more than one youth, as he bounded away for the arena of trial, cast a glance of anticipated victory upon the lovely prize as she stood blushing beside her father. Soon all was in readiness. The signal

tionary. was given, and the young competitors stripped off their coats.

"Edward Grayson, 17 feet!" cried one of the judges. The youth had done his utmost, but it was clear that he had little hope.

"Dick Boulden, 19 feet !" Dick, with a little laugh of satisfaction, replaced his cost and inited the onlookers.

father with interest. 'lf you will try. you are free to do so. Here is my daughter, sir; look at her and decide.

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North Red Karl Strand

TATA With a smile the newcomer threw off his coat, drew his sash tighter around his waist and stepped forward. All hearts stood still as the young man bounded forward.

"Twenty-two feet and an inch !" The judge's words were received with murmurs of surprise and wonder. Not without a feeling of pity for poor Harry, all crowded round the new victor, offering him their congratulations. Resuming his coat, the stranger sought with his eye the fair prize he had, although nameless and unknown, so fairly won. She leaned upon her father's arm, pale and distressed.

Poor Harry Carroll stood aloof, gloomy and mortified, admiring the stranger for his ability, but hating him for his suc-

"Annette, my pretty prize," said the victor, taking her passive hand, "I have won you fairly, but I think there is a favored youth among the competitors who has a higher claim than mine. Young sir," he continued, turning to the surprised Harry, "methinks you were the victor in the lists before me, and as such, with the permission of this worthy assembly, you receive from my hand the prize you have so well and honorably won."

The youth sprang forward and grasped the stranger's hand with gratitude, and the next moment Annette was weep. ing from pure joy upon his breast. The place rang with the acclamations of the elighted people, and amid the excitenent the newcomer withdrew, remountng his horse, and rodo briskly out of

the village. That night Harry and Annette were married. Several years later Harry Carroll became Colonel Harry Carroll. One evening the colonel was sitting on the piazza of his handsome country house, when a courier rode up and announced the approach of General Washington and suit, who would crave the colonel's hospitality for the night.

That evening at the table Annette, now the dignified, matronly and still handsome Mrs. Carroll, could not keep her eyes from the face of her illustrious visitor. "I suspect, colonel," said the general, "that Mrs. Carroll thinks she recognizes in me an old acquaintance. but I have become, by dint of camp fare and hard usage, too unwieldy to leap again 22 feet 1 inch, even for so fair a bride as one I wot of."

George Washington was indeed the handsome young athlete whose mysterious appearance and disappearance in the native village of the lovers is still tradi-

Withdrew the Charge,

"Sir, did you say that the pug dog voluted from a moultoy?" 'Is this your pug dog, madam?"

A Man

Gets Tripped Up

side wears off, and he finds

the poorest kind of plating.

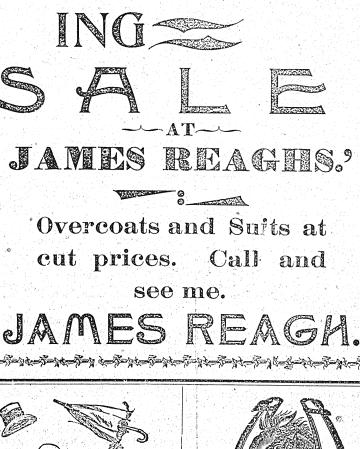
Sometimes the watch gains

an hour one day, loses

run at all. To avoid this

buy of

"Yes, sir." "Then I beg the monkey's pardon." -Detroit Free Press.



CLOTH=



My shops are now complete for doing

First-Class o of

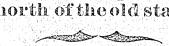
Horse-shoeing, General Blacksmithing And Repairing.

Every now and then when If you don't believe it he buys a watch. The out- call and see and be convinced.



twenty minutes the next, My new shop stands and the third day it won't north of the old stand.





PENINSULARITES.

NEWSY NOTES OF PEOPLE AND THINGS OF MICHIGAN.

A Houghton Man Beat and Strangled His Little Daughter to Death While Drunk -Farmers Hold Their Final Institute in Grand Rapids with a Big Attendance.

Michlgan Knights of Honor. Every subordinate lodge in the state was represented at the sixth biennial session of the Michigan grand lodge of Knights of Honor at Lansing. The reports submitted show that the order has 50 lodges with 1,700 members in Michigan, but has scarcely held its own in the state during the past two years. Sixty-four death benefits; aggregating \$100,000, have been paid in Michigan. In his annual address Grand Dictator E. A. Fletcher, of Grand Rapids, recommended that the supreme lodge be asked to admit women to membership and it was unanimously indorsed. New officers elected: Grand dictator, E. A. Fletcher, of Grand Rapids; vice dictator, E. E. Brownson, of Kalamazoo; assistant dictator, F. H Hosford, of Grand Rapids: chaplain George Parsons, of Watervliet; reporter, F. G. Ward, of Holly; treas-urer, C. G. White, of Lapeer; guide, Robert Wiley, of Saginaw; guardian. Harlan Aldrich, of Ludington; sentinel, J. G. Wise, of St. Johns; representatives to supreme lodge, E Fletcher, of Grand Rapids, and E. A. Herig, of Saginaw.

Four Miners Killed.

The most distressing mine accident in Marquette county since the collapse of No. 1 shaft at the Republic five years ago, occurred at the same mine as the night gang was exchanging places with the night shift. Eight miners and trammers of the night shift climbed into the large car or skip which is used in hoisting ore in No. 1 shaft, and gave the signal to the

engineer to hoist slowly. By some means unknown at the present time, the car was derailed at a point about 1,200 feet below the surface and toppled over in such a manner as to imprison the men beneath it. As it was impossible to reach the signal wire the engineer was ignorant of the fearful dilemma of the men, and continued hoisting, thus dragging the men over the rough bottom of the shaft and literally grinding them to fragments. Four men were killed outright and the other four probably fatally injured.

Beat His Daughter to Death.

S. C. Clayton, of Houghton, has been arrested charged with beating his 7-year-old daughter, Daisy, to death. The child was found dead by Mrs. Clayton, and marks on the body and throat given unmistakable evidence that the little one had been severely beaten. When doctors arrived at Clayton's room he was going around with a loaded revolver in hand and talking about committing suicide. He was intovicated and is said to have been drinking heavily.

Mrs. Clayton says Clayton has a divorced wife in Baltimore, who is the mother of Daisy, and that Clayton kidnapped the child to spite his first wife, whom he has an intense hatred.

Wm. Herman, of Detroit, died from hydrophobia as the result of a cat bite received last August. The explosion of a gasoline stove in he home of Elmer Smith at Charlotte destroyed the building.

The molders of the Enterprise Founlry Co., at Muskegon Heights, struck for a raise of 10 cents a day. A 14-year-old daughter of John Mc-Kane, a well-known farmer at Gaines, has given birth to twin girls.

A brutal assault case is reported from Algonac. The alleged assailant s Emmet Ritchie and the victim Floyd Harzen, a little 10-year-old girl.

Fire consumed the large ware-house assignments and preparing to leave when the whistle blew. Lillie Kreiger, of Lamb & Spencer, grocers, at Charlotte, causing a loss of about \$1,000. It who was working near a machine, called to a small boy to light the gas is supposed to have been done by ramps.

The new Iron Mountain company the floor. It struck a pile of oily rags has been mustered into the state servand in an instant the girl was envel ce. It will be known as Co. E, Fifth regiment, and succeeds the Menominee oped in flames. With her clothes and hair burning she rushed to the window company. and in an instant the room became a

The Michigan Carbide Co., a new struggling, shrieking mass of human-ity, filling the windows, the fire esconcern which manufactures acetylene gas, will build a plant at Sault Ste. capes and the only stairway. The The product is a very cheap Marie. alarm spread to the other floors and portable gas.

soon every window was filled with struggling women fighting with desperation to reach safety. The fruit growers of western Michigan are endeavoring to secure better transportion for their products to Following them was a mass of smoke with flashes of flame in lurid streaks. eastern markets. They show that they shipped 4,575 cars of fruit last Then the mass of frenzied humanity. finding the egresses too small for escape, began climbing over the sides of

During a friendly snowballing at Charlevoix, Editor W. A. Smith hit Within 20 minutes after the fire the village marshal, and the later at started there were three dead women once arose on his official dignity and laid upon the floor of an adjoining irrested the pencil shover, who was store, and at least a dozen burned and maimed girls taken to the ined \$1.

Fireman Fred Hosford was killed and Engineer Thos. Webb and Firehospital or their homes. The firemen and police worked like heroes and to their energy was due a great saving of life. Yet at least 20 were burned to man Wood, the latter of Detroit, were fatally injured in the wreck of a death and the list may be increased. freight train collision near Fairport, New York. The flame ate down through three loors so quickly that the Western

Marinus Hoogerhyde, aged 75 years, Union Telegaph Co., Jessup & Goopan inmate of the Holland home for the ner Crockery Co. and Vanzandt & Jacobs' collar manufactory had no committed suicide at Grand iged. Rapids by taking rough on rats. He time to save anything. The total loss by the fire is from \$250,000 to \$300,000. vas despondent because his hearing began to fail. with about \$100,000 insurance.

The Beauvais Boat & Canoe-Co., of least 500 people are thrown out of em-Charlevoix, lost a paint shop and wareployment. house by fire and over \$2,000 worth of boats were burned and the building Waller was Guilty, but France Frees Him. was completely destroyed. There was Ambassador Eustis has been inno insurance. structed to accept the offer of the

French government to release ex-United States Consul Waller (who was John Thody, of Lakeport, was sentenced to jail for 60 days and to pay a stationed at Tamatave, Madagascar, fine of \$150 for selling liquor without a state license. John Carroll got during the Hovas rebellion and was caught for \$50 for keeping his saloon arrested for giving information to the rebels) from further imprisonment and open on Sunday. pardon his offense on condition that

Will Young and wife left their home the affairs be thereby terminated as between France and the United States near Watervliet for a drive, leaving a fire in the kitchen stove. Soon after and that the latter make no claim in the alarm of fire was given and the behalf of the prisoner based upon his town turned out just in time to save arrest, conviction or imprisonment. the contents. Loss, \$800. Waller may, however, sue in the

Mr. Hoffman, of Port Huron, is suing French courts for damages for ill-treatment. Secretary Olney says there is no Loud & Son, of Oscoda, for cutting doubt of Waller's guilt, that "the ogs off land purchased under tax title. housands of acres owned by non-resievidence fully sustains the charge.' and no court could have hesitated to dents have been stripped of pine on condemn him. the strength of such titles.

Mrs. Rhoda Reed, an elderly lady of CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Onsted, who had been visiting relatives at Addison, boarded the wrong Burglars blew open the safe of the train for home and on discovering her mistake, grew wildly excited and ty bank at Leesburg, O., and secured \$6.000. umped from the train and was killed

Wm. W. Woodville, of Maryland, The bodies having control of the has been appointed assistant secretary of state to succeed Hon. Edwin F. Uhl. Michigan Masonic home at Grand Rap-

20 PROBABLY EURNED. GENERALITIES. wful Fire in a Factory Occupied by 300

Girls and Women.

match into a pile of oily waste, a mass

of flames, 300 girls and women fren-zied with fright fighting for life as

the hot flames chased them with hun-

gry tongues, was the beginning of a

lars worth of property and caused the

destruction of many lives at Troy, N.Y.

ing hours in Stettheimers & Co.'s shirt

factory and the 300 girls and women

It was just 30 minutes before clos-

tire that consumed thousands of dol-

A small boy carelessly throwing a

GLIMPSES OF THE DOING OF THE BUSY WORLD.

Queen Victoria's Address to Parliament and Speeches of Prominent Political

Leaders Show that J. Bull Has Come Down from His War Horse.

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were working rapidly to finish up. In The queen's address at the opening the cutting room on the fifth floor the of the parliament of Great Britain was 150 girls were closing up their day's istened to by a full assemblage of both houses. The most important parts of the message were those in which the Venezuelan and the Armenian questions were presented. In reover her work. The boy struck a match and threw the burning stub to gard to the former the queen said:

gara to the former the queen said: The government of the United States has ex-pressed a wish to co-operate in terminating the differences which have existed for many years between my government and the republic of Venezuela upon the boundary of that country and my co ony of British Guiana. I have ex-pressed my sympathy with the desire to come to an equitable arrangement and I trust that further negonations will lead to a satisfactory settlement.

As to the Armenian troubles:

The sultan of Turkey has sanctioned the principal reforms in the government of the Armenian provinces of which, in conjunction with the emperor of Russia and the president of the French republic. I feel it my duty to press. I deeply regret that a fanatical out-break upon the part of a section of the Turkish population has resulted in a series of massacres in those provinces which have caused the deep. n those provinces which have caused the deep st indignation in the country.

Jameson's raid into the Transvaal is poken of as a deplorable affair, and he moderation and wisdom of President Kruger is spoken of with appreciation. The death of Prince Henry cf Battenberg is regarded as the sad feature of the "bloodless. victory over the Ashantees." The extension of the navy is urged and various internal matters commented upon. The speeches which followed the

reading of the address are of particular interest. In the house of commons Sir William Vernon Harcourt described Lord Salisbury's recent speech on the subject of Armenia as "an unparelled confession of diplomatic insolvency and national impotence." He said he was rejoiced at the paragraph At in the queen's speech with regard to Venezuela, as it held out the hope that

the question could be settled at an early date. Continuing Sir Wm. said: I am in entire agreement with Lord Salisbury when he says the United States have a perfect right to interpose in any controversy by which their own interests are affected, and bey are entitled to judge whether their inter-ests are affected, and in what measure they shall sustain. That is a general doctrine upon which all states act, and the only practical question remaining is whether the doctrine has been invaded in the case of Venezuela. It has been stated that the appointment of the com-mission by the United States was an offense to the government of Great Britain. Happily, the government does not take that view. How can the United States co-operate with us unless they have the information which will enable them to co-operate in settling the boundary? What the country demands, without distinc-tion of party, is that the dispute should be brought to an honorable solution promptly. Hon. A. J. Balfour said: they are entitled to judge whether their inter Hon. A. J. Balfour said:

The American commissioners for the Vene-zuelan boundary have applied to us to aid them with any information we have on the Venezue-lan question, and we have promised to give them all the information we are able to give at the earliest possible moment. I should rejoice if out of this should spring some general system of arbitration. ome general system of arbitration.

As to Armenia Mr. Balfour said: As to Armenia Mr. Balfour Sald: There is nothing in the Berlin or the Cyprus treatics requiring the powers or England singly to go to war to compel the Turks to carry out their pledges and individual action on the part of Great Britain would be impossible. Short of bringing upon ourselves the prospect of a possible European confagragation, we could have done no more in the direction of hipping these unhappy people than we have OUR LAWMAKERS AT WORK.

SENATE.-Fifty-third day.-Mr. Quay's resolution to recommit the silver-tariff bill again went over. The long-pending resolution which has brought out much criticism of the secretary of agriculture was passed without a divi-sion. The measure was amended so as to provide that the purchase and distribution of seeds shall be continued. Mr. Blanchard beers, La, then made a speech on the Monroe doctrine. When a question of allowing the secretary of the treasury to employ 25 expert money counters came up Mr. Allen, Pop., Neb., money counters came up Mr. Allen, Pop., Neb., took occasion to roast the civil service and interstate commerce commissions as the two biggest frauds of the public service. Mr. Wal-cott, Rep., Col., said the real menace to the country was the power of patronage lodged with the executive, and which had never before been used to such an extreme as under the present administration. He said that a free coinage bill would have passed the last House had not the power of patronage been brought to bear by the administration, especially the patronage controlled by the sec-retary of the treasury. Colorado was today flooded with appointments, many of them unit ones, made by the secretary of the treasury for congressmen who had "ratted" on the silver bill. Mr. Lodge, Rep. Mass. made issue against the system rather than against any admin-istration, and said patronage and favoritism were un-American. A system which compelled Senators and Representatives to go "huckster-ing for. messengers and tide waiters" and to hang around the ante-rooms of the President and cabinet offleers was degrading and wrong. HOUSE-District of Columbia anairs and the bond bill discussion occupied both the day and evening sessions. ook occasion to roast the civil service and evening sessions.

SENATE. - Fifty-fourth day. -- Mr. Peffer SENATE. — Fifty-fourth day. — Mr. Peffer, Pop., Kas., presented a lengthy resolution pro-posing a Senate investigation of the circum-stances of all recent bond issues. Mr. Morrill asked that the resolution go to the inance committee, but it went over by the rules. Among the favorable reports presented was one on Mr. Hale's bill making Feb. 12 (Lincoln's birthday, a national holiday. The considera-tion of the urgent deficiency bill was then re-sumed. The item of \$210,000 for salaries of judges and officers of the federal courts in the Indian territory brought out a protest from graphs with them. Indian territory brought out a protest from Mr. Chandler, Fep., N. H. He criticised the growing expenditures under the department of justice. These had trebled in 10 years, with ittle increase in business. The Senaton pointed out that the last Congress, Democratic Department of the senator stence of secret flaws in metals. pointed out that the last Congress, Democratic in both branches, and with a Democratic Presi-dent had appropriated 675,000 for U.S. mar-shals and mude it necessary to provide 31,190,-000 for deficiencies for U.S. marshals. Mr. Chandler declared that the fee system was responsible for the growing extravagance of federal court officers. He spoke of conspira-cies in Alabama, South Carolina and elsewhere to get up fraudulent prosecutions to swell fees of officers. Mr. Tiliman, Dem., S. C.; Mr. Sherman, Rep. O., and Mr. Vest. Dem., Mo., agreed with Mr. Chandler that the law should be changed as the only remedy. HOUSE-The debate on the free silver substi-tute for the House bond bill was resumed and occupied the larger part of the day. Mr. Can-non prosented a Senate joint resolution. which was adopted. appropriating 75,000 for the pur-pose of making a joint survey together with Great British terrinory. SENATE-Fifty-fifth day-The friends of the not be located. It caused Schmidt much pain. The injured hand was exhour. Then when the sensitized plate was developed it disclosed an excellent likeness of the anatomy of the hand. Between the metacarpal bones of the third and fourth fingers could be seen the likeness of what appeared to be a

SENATE-Fifty-fifth day- The friends of the ariff bill met an unexpected repulse when, by a vote of 21 yeas to 29 nays, the Senate defeated vote of 21 yeas to 29 nays, the Senate defeate he motion of Mr. Morrill, chairman of th inance committee, to take up the tariff bill The negative vote which defeated the motion was given by Democrats, Populists and fou Republicans Senators. The affirmative vot was entirely Republican, but its total of 21 i let quickly and neatly and Schmidt suffered but little pain. ess than half of the aggregate Republican trength. The result of the vote left the Cuban resolutions as unlished business, but these yielded temporarily to the military academy und other appropriation bills. (The wreat do yielded temporarily to the military academy and other appropriation bills. The urgent de-ficiency bill was passed. It carries about 6,000,000, a considerable increase over the bill passed in the House. A resolution was adopted directing the Pacific railroad committee to make full inquiry into the status of the Pacific railroads. On motion of Mr. Quay a resolution was adopted directing the finance committee to investigate the alleged invasion of our mar-kets by the products of oriental labor and to report on the causes and remedies. HOUSE.—After a ten days debate the House by a vote of 80 to 190 in committee of the whole The senate adopted a resolution deprecating the irregularities disclosed in the Southern railway scandals and demanding a searching inquiry. The in the government, yet it is apparent that the ministry will resign. ever they can no more yield to the senby a vote of 80 to 199 in committee of the whole rejected the Senate free coinage substitute for the bond bill and reported the bill to the House with a recommendation to non-concur and inate than they can disregard the chamber. The papers in commenting say:

The papers in commenting say: The real orgin of the crisis is the determina-tion of the senate to overthrow the radical ministry. Not for many years has France been on the brink of so extensive an uphcaval. President Faure's position is shaken and he is severely blamed by all moderate politicians for suffering the experiment of a radical ministry, failing to see the counless difficulties that were bound to follow. ist on the House bill. Fifty-sixth day.-No session of the Senate HOUSE -The formal vote of the House on the Sonate free silver substitute resulted in its re-jection by a vote of 215 to 90. The evening session was devoted to private pensions. Fifty-soventh day—No session of the Senate.

HOUSE-The attack on Secretary of Agricul-

If the senate stands firm there are only two ture Morton for his refusal to expend the ap-Iternatives: the resignation of the ministers r the expulsion of the senate by a mob. The tter would mean the superseding of the conture Morton for his refusal to expend the ap-propriation for seed was transferred from the Senate to the House and Morton was severely scored. Several bills of minor importance were passed and a resolution was adopted di-recting the judiciary committee to inquire into the right of an executive officer to refuse to ex-ecute a law on the ground of its unconstitution-ality, and to report by bill or otherwise. This investigation grows out of Comptroller Bow-ler's decision in the sugar bounty cases. itution by a revolutionary convention. hamber of deputies may, however, recoil from second vote, which might prove

THE CATHODE RAYS. Surprising Results of Experiments With

A Recherche Affair Between Deadwood the New Method of Photography. The new cathode or X rays of light liscovered by Prof. Roentgen, of Ber-

in, and produced by electricity and the Crooke's vacuum tube, by which photographs may be made of objects hrough wood, metals or other substances, is creating great interest among scientific men everywhere. The electric wizard, Thomas A. Edison, is making several experiments with he X rays, having already made several improvements over the Roentgen process and having invented a new vacuum tube which he calls the fluorescent tube. As soon as he produces ays of the proper character he will make photographs of the human brain in action. He proposes to try if the ays can be sent over a telephone wire, prevent your meeting him on the pubplacing the diaphragm of one receiver in front of a tube and a receiver at the

little misunderstanding that has existther end of the wire in an adjoining ed for several months." oom, in front of a sensitized plate. And Jim wrote his name on the ace the experiment is successful, the of clubs and instructed the messenger wizard says the possibilities of the aplication of the rays will be immense, to say: nd may include a practical device for "Compliments of Montana Jim and

ending pictures by telegraph. Edison he assures D. J. that it will afford him as discovered that the X rays are not the utmost pleasure to shoot at him affected by any of the primary colors. Messrs. McClellan and Wright, demexactly at 7 o'clock this evening at nstrators of the Toronto, Ont., uni- the place mentioned." Each man was about town during the versity, have discovered a method of

to say to Jim:

ocusing the rays which which will afternoon, and they encountered each esult in making instantaneous photoother a dozen times. On every occasion each raised his hat and bowed and ex-The Carnegie steel works which suppressed the hope that the other was olies large quantities of the armor well and happy. At 6 o'clock each relate used on American warships will se the X rays in determining the ex- tired to his headquarters and carefully cleaned and loaded his two guns. Dr. James E. Burrey and Electrician There was no bragging or boasting-Charles E. Scribner, have been con-ducting a series of experiments at the no posing for effect. Both were game ment and both dead shots, and the aboratory of the Western Electrical chances were even up between them. Co., at Chicago, and utilized it to lo-No one knew the cause of the trouble cate a small bullet in the hand of Caspar Schmidt. The bullet had been in and neither man entered into any exthe hand for some weeks, but could planations.

NOT SCHOLARS BUT GENTLEMEN

Jack and Montana Jim.

Deadwood Jack was no scholar but

he insisted that he was a gentleman,

says the Detroit Free Press. The same

was the case with Montana Jim.

Therefore when we had learned that

Jack had come over to Custer City to

"have it out" with Jim we felt as-

sured that it would be a genteel affair

from start to finish. Jack had put

up at the Last Chance saloon, written

his name on the ace of spades and sent

a messenger to the Bald Eagle's Roost

"Compliments of Deadwood Jack and

he hopes you have no engagement to

lic square this evening to settle this

At exactly 7 o'clock they appeared on opposite sides of the square, each posed to the cathode rays for about an with his arms folded. They approached within thirty feet of each other and bowed and then Rocky Mountain Joe gave the word. Four hands dropped down, four revolvers were jerked from their holsters and the first two shots buckshot. The lead rested about an made but one report. Then there was inch and a half below the knuckle and a pop! pop! pop! faster than one could was perfectly plain. Dr. Burrey made a silver print from the negative, and count and of a sudden both men went down. It was Deadwood Jack who using this as guide, removed the bulslowly reached his feet a moment later. He had pulled down his gun to fire when the referee held up his hand and said:

France is facing one of the most "That'll do, Jack-he's passed in!" erious political crises seen in 25 years. Montana Jim had four bullets in him -Deadwood Jack two. The latter stood there with the blood dripping from his hip and shoulder as the crowd closed chamber of deputies voted confidence in and then observed:

> "Gentlemen, let the funeral be conducted in a dignified, genteel fashion and then send in the bill by a gentleman."

The Pyromaniac's Smile.

Fire Marshal Whitcomb has been pretty busy taking testimony in regard to fires lately, and while speaking about examining witnesses the other day he mentioned several curious things he had noticed. He says that in every case where he has discovered a nyromaniac he has had his suspicions of the person's guilt aroused by a pe-

Farmers' Institute "Round Up' The "round up" of the 60 odd farmers' county institutes was held at Grand Rapids with such a large attendance that the hall engaged would not accommodate them. Gov. Rich dis-cussed state affairs and urged the importance of good roads. The fruit growers were given one day to talk of their interests, and "peaches" seemed to be the subject uppermost in their minds. Sheep and dairy interests divided a day with profitable discussion and general agriculture occupied the closing day with much profit..

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Herman Wagner's cigar factory at Saginaw has burned.

The F. & P. M. engine house at Sand Beach was destroyed by fire.

Geo. Service, aged 80, was killed by a Michigan Central passenger train near Niles.

Fred Van Sickle, aged 12, skated into a hole in the ice at Corunna and was drowned.

Charles E. Johnson, a Swede, aged 18, was instantly killed by a falling tree at Lake Ann.

J. F. Byard, of Howell, is charged with taking improper liberties with a girl under 14 years.

Arthur Thompson, a 14-year-old boy, got his leg broken at Holly by being run over with a bob sleigh.

A special election in Shiawassee county defeated the local option proposition by a majority of 220.

For the half dozen mail carrierships in St. Joseph, 75 applicants have al ready presented themselves.

S. A. Baldy's home burned at School craft and the family barely escaped. Loss \$3,000, insured for \$1,000. The target house at the junction of

the Wabash and Lake Shore railroads, at Adrian, burned. Loss, \$7,000.

A mass meeting held at Leslie de nounced the sultan of Turkey and demanded that the Armenian outrages be stopped.

Over 400 men employed at Davidson's shipyard at West Bay City struck because the company refused to discharge an obnoxious foreman.

Matt Hargar, a miner, employed in barring down dirt in the Cleveland Lake shaft at Ishpeming was instantly killed by a fall of ground.

Burglars completely wrecked the safe in J. H. Whitmer's lumber office at Sturgis with dynamite, but secured only a small sum of money.

A raging blizzard was blowing when James Maynard and family were turned out of their home in their night clothes at Manistee, by fire.

Gov. Rich expects that the good roads convention called to meet in Lansing March 3 will be well attended as great interest 1s being shown.

While ripping short strips of hardwood in Miller's planing mill at Vassar Wm. Frazer was struck in the stomach by a flying piece and cannot recover.

ids have decided not to ask the grand lodge again to take the property, it county, has small pox which he conhaving been rejected four times. They tracted at the Detroit house of corwill provide for its support independrection. ently. The prize fighting carnival which

Reports were received at Menominee was to have taken place at El Paso, Tex., was postponed for one week and oncerning a big wreck on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad about the smaller contests were declared off six miles from Iron Mountain. Sixentirely, leaving only the Fitzsimmonsteen cars loaded with logs ran off a bridge over a small creek. The loco-Maher fight to come off. A dispatch from Irkutsk, Siberia notive passed over all right.

says that information has been received The state military board has recomthat Dr. Nangen, the Norwegian exmended to the commander-in-chief plorer who sailed in the Fram, June that the next encampment of the 24, 1893, for the Arctic regions, has Michigan National Guard be held at reached the north pole and has found Island Lake, beginning Aug. 10. No land there and is now returning toman will be eligible to go to camp ward civilization. who does not enlist prior to May 15.

A Michigan Central engine struck a the Italian campaign in Abyssinia has sleigh load of children while the party been an utter failure. The army is was attempting to cross the track near demoralized, without proper arms, am-Saginaw resulting in George Brandimunition, food, clothing, shelter or more, and Fred and Louis Martin bemedicine, without mules to transport ing injured. Five of the other chiltheir guns, but having a great superdren were thrown out but escaped un-

hurt.

the head.

fluity of generals. One hundred and forty passengers The Agricultural college board has arrived on the steamer Olivette from elected Prof. J. L. Snyder, of Alle-gheny, Pa., as president of the Michi-Cuba. They say that the prisoners in Mora castle are being shot. Gomez ran Agricultural college to succeed has notified Gen. Weyler that should Prof. Gorton. The new president was principal of the schools at Allegheny. He has accepted the new position and be shot by Cuban assassins. will begin his work soon.

It is announced from a good source The "scrap" between the palladium in London that, following the advice of the United States, Venezuela has fraternities and the independents at the U. of M. over the "junior hop" repractically decided to send a representsulted in the palladiums holding their ative to London with power to open ball in Toledo while the independents direct negotiations with the British government for a settlement of the occupied the Waterman gymnasium at Ann Arbor. Both events were well boundary dispute between British patronized and were big successes. Guiana and Venezuela.

The township of Grattan, Kent A freight and passenger train on the ounty, is suffering a scourge of diph-Illinois Central railway collided at theria. A young man named Doyle died of the disease, and as no precau-Dongola, Ill. Five men were killed. The collision happened on a sharp curve. The damage in railroad proptions were taken everybody in the Now neighborhood was exposed. erty was great, as the force of the colabout 50 families in the township have lision drove both engines and cars together in a mass. Considering the it. The schools are closed, churches force of the collision the entire escape uspended, and the district is under quarantine until the danger passes. of the passengers is remarkable. The British consul at Archangel,

The Masonic Home association met at Grand Rapids to discuss the future of that institution in view of the reusal of the grand lodge to take it ander its wing. It was decided to turning from the north pole. The ment in the midst of the opposition eep the home open as long as possible don and throughout Europe. It is reithout running into debt. The association has between \$500 and \$1,000 on garded as conclusively showing the received a cablegram from Capt. band and has received assurances from Norwegian explorer is homeward McNair, commanding the Asiatic stahand and has received assurances from different lodges and individuals of asbound, even if he has not discovered istance during the coming year. the pole.

Harry, the 11-year-old son of William The house of Robert Laughlin was . Woodruff, was killed by a switch found in ruin at Augusta, ngine at Port Huron. The young lad | the remains of his wife and 13-yearhad boarded a freight train at the tunold niece were found in the ruins and Laughlin was considerably bruised and nel depot, and was riding to Thirtysecond street, where his home was, A scratched. He said that masked robbers killed his wife and niece, aswitch engine was following the reight train on another track, and saulted him and fired the house. but when the boy jumped off from the the popular belief is that Laughlin astrain he landed right in front of the saulted his niece and was caught by switch engine, which struck him in his wife when a struggle ensued, resulting in Laughlin killing his wife

and 13-year-old niece and then burn-On May 1 Grand Rapids water bonds ing his house to hide the crime. Later to the amount of \$196,000 will fall due, Laughlin confessed. He will probably and there's but \$60,000 in cash now in be lynched. sight. The city treasurer failed to

provide for them in his annual budget. Guyaquil suffered a \$4,000,000 fire.

Ky., and

Henry Brown, of Burt, Saginaw

In the house of lords Lord Roseberry said the Venezuela difficulty was no new one, and they had all tried their

hands at it. But now the intervention of the United States offered a guarantee of the permanence of any settle-ment that might be effected. Turning to the subject of Armenia he said that Lord Salisbury's brave words toward the sultan had not been followed by brave deeds. The noble marquis had been forced to abandon the cause

of the Armenians. The marquis of Salisbury said: "No sympathy with the Armenians would justify us in facing calamities compared with which the Crimean war vould sink into insignificance." Referring to Venezuela he concurred in A special cable dispatch says that Lord Roseberry's views that America's mixture in the dispute had conduced to satisfactory results more rapidly than if the United States had not interfered.

Trouble for Japan in Korea.

London: The Times has a dispatch from Kobe, Japan, which says that news from Seoul, Korea, proves that 200 Russian marines, with a field gun, were landed at Chemulpo and marched he attempt to repeat his atrocities of to Seoul. The king secretly left the the former revolution that he would palace for the Russian legation, to Seoul. The king secretly left the whence he proclaimed his ministers guilty of treason. Two of the ministers were arrested and executed and the others fled. The Tai-Won-Kun. he father of the king, is a prisoner at the legation. An anti-Japanese min-istry was then formed. A bitter feeling has been aroused. A cabinet council was held, attended by the miltary officials.

Russia Encouraging Revolt in Korea. A dispatch from Tokio, Japan, says: There is great activity among all the naval forces. The Japaneze government is confident that Russia is encouraging the revolt in Korea with a view of establishing a Russian proectorate over the kingdom. The seal of the Korean government is now in the Russian legation at Seoul, where the king remains guarded. It is believed that the king of Korea authorcapital of the Russian government of ized the outbreak in revenge for the that name, telegraphs confirming the murder of the queen. The emperor of report that Dr. Nansen is safe and re- Japan suspended the sitting of parlianews created intense interest in Lon- attacks on Premier Ito's ministry. Washington: Secretary Herbert has

tion, confirming the newspapers of the renewed disturbances in Korea.

Silver Committee Issues an Appeal, J. J. Mott, chairman of the national committee of the silver party, has

issued an address to the people which he terms: "An appeal to the rank and file of both part

"An appeal to the rank and file of both part-ies to lay aside party feelings, ignore party obligations on the money question, di-regard party appeals, forget the exasperations of past yaty contention and spurn the offer of p ace and emolument * * and ask for the elec-tion of a president pledged, unconditionally and unreservedly, to the free and unimited coinage of silver and gold the same as from the foundation of the government until 18.3. And also unconditionally pledged in favor of national entrency without the intervention of ban's of is use and against tae issue of interest-bearing bonds in time of peace for any purpose whatever." whatever.

Bridge Collapsed-Eight Men Went Down.

ler's decision in the sugar bounty cases. SENATE-Filty-eighth day-The speech of Mr. Davis, of Minnesota, supporting the reso-lution of which he is author, enunciating the policy of the United States on the Monroe doc-trine, was the event of the day. The public interest in the sub ect was evidenced by crowded gallories. Mr. Davis spoke for two hours and was accorded close attention throughout. The language was temperate and conservative and was not the radical utterance some anticipated. Mr. Davis spoke with grat-ilication of the reports coming from across the Atlantic that a settlement of the Venezuela trouble was likely to be effected, yet the Senaoridge, being erected across Tinker's creek for the Akron, Bedford & Cleveand Electric railway, 10 miles south of Cleveland, fell, precipitating eight vorkmen into the creek, 65 feet below. The collapse of the bridge came without warning and not one of the men had a chance to escape. It is miracuous that all were not instantly killed. rouble was likely to be effected, yet the Sana for declared with emphasis that the America people would never indorse a settlement base As it was five were seriously hurt, one being fatal. on concession of any feature of the Moaroe doctrine. While minimizing the possibilities of war, he said that a firm and explicit an-neuroachments would give the surest guarantee of peace. Mr. Mitchell, of Cregon, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, presented the views of the majority of that committee, favoring the scatting of Mr. Dupont as Senator from Delaware. The rest of the day was devoted to the military academy ap-propriation bill. The proposition of Mr. Vilas to increase the cadet appointments by two from each state, an aggregate of 90, brought out much debate, the provailing senti-ment being favorable to the Increase. Housz. — The agricultural appropriation bill occupied the attention of the House. A great deal of criticism of Secretary Morton was in-dulged in on both sides of the political aisle. but no one arose to his defense. An amend-ment appropriating \$2,330 for a new edition of the "Horse Book" was adopted. Before the bill was taken up the Senate amendments to the urgent deleiciency bill were non-concurred in. Mr. Dalzell, from the committee on ways and means, reported a resolution of injury, calling on the secretary of the treasury for an exhaustive report relative to the sale of bonds under the resumption act between the two periods between 1579 and March 1, 1893, and be-tween the latter date and Jan. 1, 1894. A bill was reported for the appointment of a non-partisan commission to co late information and recommend legislation to meet the politicn and apital. a concession of any feature of the Monro octrine. While minimizing the possibilitie out an interview in which he an-nounces that he is in the race for the Republican presidential nomination. New York—, Cattle Best grades...: 4 10 4 69 Lower grades...: 2 35 1 4 00 Chicago— Best grades.....4 10 4 65 Lower grades...2 25 14 03 Detroit— Best grades... Lower grades Cincinnati-Best grades..... 4 00 4 25 Lower grades....2 00 3 80 Cleveland-Cleveland – Best grades...4 00 24 25 Lower grades...2 00 3 75 P. ttsburg – Best grades...4 05 24 40 Lower grades...2 25/3 90

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Fred Shoemaker, near Blissfield. was recently discharged from the Detroit house of correction and now has small pox.

John Rohlfing, aged 21, was •shot and killed at St. Louis by his sweetheart Barbara Kossel, aged 19, after a lover's quarrel.

Fire at Sunfield destroyed the hotel and five of the finest two-story brick buildings in the town. The loss is \$10,000 and includes the Sun office.

Joe Merrifield, aged 12, shot and the situation are those resulting from unfavor killed his little brother Frank, aged 7, able weather east and central west; reaction of and then shot himself, at Henderson, Ia., because their father deserted them. Their mother is dead.

prices in iron and steel, further complaints by woolen manufacturers, an outlook for more idle woolen machinery, a smaller total of bank clearings, continued stiffness, manuenance in high rates for loans and restricted pro-duction of pig iron. Exports of wheat con-tinue small. The total number of business failures throughout the United States is 351. an exceptionally large number, the gain compared with the previous week being 43, and 85 more than for the same week last year. Bartholomew Shea died in the electrical chair at Dannemora, N. Y., pay-ing the penalty for the murder of Robert Ross during an election riot at at Troy in March, 1894.

The coroner's jury at Newport, Ky. An investigation of the coroner's found that Scott Jackson and Alonzo office at New York City revealed the Walling murdered Pearl Bryan, that shocking fact that last year over 100 they first used cocaine and then bepersons were found dead in that city. headed the girl. The grand jury promptly indicted them for willful and were buried in the potter's field unidentified, and in few of the cases, murder.

A concerted effort will be made by the people of Minnesota and the north- | Even in cases where clues pointed to west to prevent the passage through murder, it is charged they were negcongress of the the bill authorizing lected and disposed of with practically certain railway companies to construct no evidence but a doctor's certificate a bridge across the Detroit river, at and a perfunctory statement by a Detroit. Considerable opposition is policeman. These cases are allowed to being aroused at Detroit also, this tak- accumulate, and sometimes are not ing the form of a project to construct a called until months after the body in tunnel instead of the bridge. question was buried.

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culiar smile which plays around the mouth of the guilty one when under examination. It is hardly a smile, rath-Three temporary spans of a new er a peculiar puckering of the corners of the mouth, an expression almost indefinable, but it seems to mean, "Well, I'm too smart for you to catch me, anyhow." The marshal says he can recall a dozen cases where he noticed this smile and at the time had no other cause to suspect a witness, yet by following these smiling ones he has obtained the most convincing testimony of their guilt and almost invariably Senator M ttiew S. Quay has given confession from the guilty ones themselves.-Boston Transcript.

Iridescent Glass.

Until recently the manufacture of iridescent glass was set down in the list of lost arts. But in 1878 it was rediscovered and now it is a common com-\$4 85 4 50 mercial article. It is made by exposing the melted glass to the vapors of salts $\frac{4}{4}$ $\frac{30}{10}$ of sodium. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city are exhibited great numbers of bottles, plates and other articles of glass which were made and used before Christ was born. 4 15 They were dug up in Cyprus and else-4 30 4 10 where. Many of them have a beautiful iridescence, but it is the result of decay. 4 80 Glass will rot like anything else, and decay has split the structure of this ancient glass into laminae, or flakes, which interrupt the light so as to pro-(125)4 (122)4 (123)4 (123)4 (123)4 (122)4 (122)4 (122)4 (122)4 (122)4 duce brilliant red, green, purple and other rainbow colors.

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Dolls "For a Son"."

A few days ago Mr. Weddle, a Kokomo merchant, advertised dolls "for a song." Two little girls, children of Al-Ired Miller, went into the store and, clambering up on the counter, each sang a pretty little song and claimed the dolls. They got them. Mr. Weddle if in any, was any attempt made to clear up the mystery of their death. has since changed the form of his adertisement.

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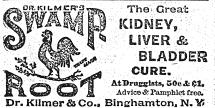


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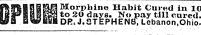
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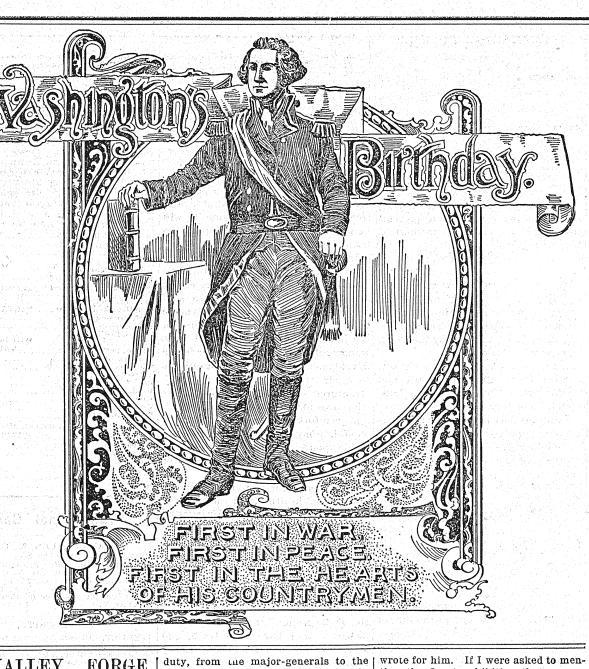
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AT. VALLEY FORGE.

man and to the men of the American

Revolution, it is Valley Forge. I do

not refer merely to the hunger, thirst

and cold endured there by eleven thou-

sand soldiers, after an exhausting cam-

paign in the field. The worst of all

that misery was over in six weeks. The

suffering was acute while it lasted, but

It was followed soon by comparative

abundance; then by the cheering news

of the French alliance; then by the

flight of the enemy from Philadelphia,

and the swift pursuit of them by Gen.

divided; each regiment had its ground assigned it; the streets and intervals ALLEY Forge is a 57 were marked out, and when the work rough piece of was begun the valley was alive with ground on the banks of the L sy builders. Each colonel divided his regiment Schuylkill, twentyone mile from Philinto parties of twelve, gave them their adelphia and six share of axes and shovels, and let them from the nearest know that they were building a home large town. As for themselves. A cabin was to be oc-

mere land, it is not cupied by twelve men. Gen. Washingworth much. But | ton added the stimulant of a reward to if the Pass of Therthe party that should build the best nopylae is classic ground, Valiny Forge hut. An order of the day had this inis classic. If there is one spot on this teresting passage: continent more fit than any other for "As an encouragement to industry i final and sufficient monument to the

and art, the general promises to reward the party in each regiment which finishes its hut in the quickest and most workmanlike manner with twelve dollars. And as there is reason to believe that boards for covering the huts may be found scarce and difficult to be got, he offers one hundred dollars to any officer or soldier who, in the opinion of three gentlemen that he shall apnoint as judges, shall substitute some other covering that may be cheaper and more quickly made, and will in

ties, both of heart and mind, I should answer: Washington at Valley Forge. One unexpected consolation that he enjoyed at this period was the affection ate enthusiasm of Lafayette, then just recovering from his wound received at Brandywine. The young and ardent Frenchman, in his letters to his wife and family, gives the warmest expression to his love and admiration. He speaks of Washington as a man expressly "made for" the work he was doing, he alone having the patience and tact to conciliate the discordant elements.

"Every day," wrote the marguis, "I admire more the beauty of his character and of his soul. Jealous intriguers wish to tarnish his reputation, but his name will be revered in all ages by every one who loves liberty and humanity."

Many such passages, written in one of the log-cabins of Valley Forge, I notice in the family letters of the youthful enthusiast. In such circumstances, the American army was reconstructed, reinforced, becomingly clad, well drilled, and at last abundantly upplied, while the English were ci cumscribed so closely that it required two regiments to escort & foraging party, if it went more than two miles into the country. Valley Forge it was that rendered the possession of Philadelphia a trap instead of a capture. June 18, claimed he was bullet proof and could 1778, Gen. Washington received infornot be slain. Recently he fell a victim mation that the British had secretly to a party of hunters who sought him and suddenly evacuated Philadelphia. with the avowed purpose of effecting He was in such perfect readiness for his extermination. the news, that, within an hour, six The boar was an immense fellow and brigades were on the march for the weighed 550 pounds. His tusks were Delaware river. The next day, he himlong, one of them being partly broken self joined the advance. Ten days off. The hide was over an inch thick after the first troops left their cabins and the shields on the shoulders were in Pennsylvania, he fought the battle two and one-half inches thick. He of Monmouth, which turned their rehad never been injured by dogs or gun treat into a flight and shut them up in before. New York. If neither congress nor Pennsylvania shows an inclination to possess the scene of so many memorable There is a story told of a very emievents, then let some patriotic capitalnent lawyer now no longer with us, ist convert it into a summer resort, who once, while endeavoring to dis-

THE HEROIC SYMPHONY. How Napoleon Ceased to Be the Ideal of Beethoven.

A work of est requires no explanation, says the Saturday Review. But the very title Beethoven gave the Heroic Symphony provokes question and there have been many endeavors to explain it. Wagner tried less to explain its meaning than to explain it away. Chained to his one idea, he asserted that Beethoven's hero was not a military hero, but a young man of complete spiritual and physical endowment, who passed from mere brute delight in life and his strength through tragic suffering to a high spiritual satisfaction in love; that is to say, he asserted that Bethoven's hero was Parsifal or Siegfried.

Now, this much of Wagner's theory is true, that Beethoven would not worship a mere human butcher any more than he would worship a pork butcher as a hero. On the other hand, Beethoven's hero was undoubtedly a military hero, Napoleon Bonaparte. We know that the symphony was originally dedicated to Napoleon, that the dedication was altered when Napoleon (as Beethoven thought) turned traitor and became emperor; we know that when the news of his death came Beethoven casually remarked that he had already composed the music for that event.

Of what parts, then, of Napoleon's career do the first and last two movements tell? These are questions which can never be answered; and, mere curiosity apart, it so happens that it matters little whether they are answered or not answered, so long as they are not answered altogether wrongly. For whatever events Beethoven might at any moment have in his mind he never tried to depict them, but only to communicate the emotion they aroused. He himself said as much. It is in the expression of human emotion he is supreme, and to feel aright the emotions of the heroic symphony we need only have our minds clear of a story which Beethoven did not and could not have had in his mind.

OLD GRIZZLY FINALLY KILLED.

Death of a Wild Boar Which Infested the Vicinity of Chico.

"Grizzly Bend" was the name borne for many years by that portion of the county lying along the Sacramento River southeasterly from Chico and embracing the Parrott ranch and other lands in that vicinity, says the Oroville Mercury. Of course, it is long years since the grizzly held possession there, as, like the Indian, he was forced to give way before the pioneer settlers of that vicinity.

A place, however, so well calculated for the home of the grizzly could not long be without its representative, oven if it had to be an animal somewhat less wild and more domestic in its habits. Hogs turned loose in the swamps and morasses soon became so wild that it was dangerous for a person to be caught unawares by one of the patriarchs of the herds that infested the district.

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Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. A well-known New York financier, who recently made a business and pleasure trip through Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, in a letter to a The Weapon Small,- but None More friend gives some very interesting data and information relative to "The Land

of the Fair God." He says, in part: 'When I recall my experiences, while in In these times when backs are lame, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, it seems to me to be more like a dream now and then, or all the time, a back that aches or pains — "a weak back " " a bad back," a back that makes their life a misthan a reality. I never was more favorably impressed with a people, and ery to bear — and still they go on day by the resources of the country are truly wonderful.

day in pain and suffering. Now 'tis the easiest thing in the world to give this "Before making this trip I was implayed out back "a blow" that will settle bued with the idea, so prevalent among it, and put in its place a new one equal to any. It's just like this: hit at the cause; the people of the east, that this terrinost backaches come from kidney disor tory have little in common with the inders. Reach the kidneys, start their clogged-up fibres in operation; when this terests of our people, and was a place fitted more by nature for an abode for s done you can say good-bye to backache. Here is a case from Battle Creek: Mr. the red man and a rendezvous for out-Josiah M. Shoup lives at 51 Broad Street, laws than a home for a civilized and he was a member of the Battle Creek po-Christian people. A personal investilice force for many years. As a member gation and inspection of the country of the force he served the city well, but early dispelled this idea, and I found he rough weather he was often subjected that nine-tenths of the sensational artito laid the foundation of kidney disorder, cles of outlawry and other tragedies which has troubled him very much. Here credited to that country eminated alone 'About three years ago, while on the from the fertile brain of some over-en-

police force, I contracted from exposure a thusiastic newspaper correspondent. kidney trouble, which has since given me "The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, to end of trouble. The pain was right the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the through my kidneys and across the small of my back; if sitting down and I wanted Choctaw. Oklahoma & Gulf and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas systems of to stand up, I had to arise very slowly and gently to avoid increasing the pain; I had such tired-out feelings all the time, and I railroads each lead into and across this country, and the great amount of cattle, was steadily getting worse. About two nonths ago, hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box. Their action and effect hogs, wheat, cotton and other produce shipped out from there evidences the fact of the fertility of the soil and the was most complete, they removed the old productiveness of the country. aching pains for good. I can now get

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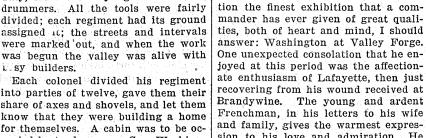
"There is still some fair hunting in the Kechi hills, southwest of Annidarko and in the Gloss mountains, and the streams are well supplied with fish. "Crop prospects are exceptionally good, and undoubtedly the coming season will see a large emigration from the east to that country."

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Washington. What the troops endured there would alone make the place forever interesting to posterity. But Valley Forge means more than that. It witnessed some of the most important and striking scenes in the war. It was there, too, through the constancy and tireless energy of the commander-inchief, that the cause was saved and final victory made possible. The selection of the ground was itself a piece of notable generalship, as daring as it was wise. The occupation of Philadelphia by the British had filled every other town of Pennsylvania with refugees. The middle of December had passed before the army had repulsed the last demonstration of the British, and afforded the American commander

breathing time to consider the question of his winter quarters. Then he said, in substance, to the troops: Since there is no town for us to retire to,



VALLEY FORGE TO-DAY.

let us create a town for ourselves, here, close to the enemy, limiting his range, curtailing his supplies, protecting Pennsylvania and holding ourselves ready to resume the aggressive as soon as he abandons the city, in which he will be by us practically besieged. He chose Valley Forge, a deep cleft in a lofty hill, with a stream at the bottom of it emptying into the Schuylkill. There was nothing in this valley for human use except the primeval forest that densely covered it and the streams

of water that flowed by and through it. But Washington, himself well skilled in woodcraft, commanded soldiers most of whom had built or inhabited log-cabina. When he told them that log bats could be quickly made warm and dry, he said what they all knew to be true. He also knew precisely what was necessary for the construction of the huts, what tools were

needed and what materials. His order of December 18, 1777, transformed the whole army into a cabin-building

The huts were fourteen feet by sixteen, and six and a half feet high. The officers' huts were ranged in a line behind those of the soldiers, and only generals were accorded the convenience of having a whole house to themselves. Gen. Washington inhabited a cabin of one room until later in the season, when a second was added for the accommodation of Mrs. Washington. He said, in another order of the day, that "the general himself will share in the hardships and partake of every inconvenience." It does not appear that any one in-

every respect answer the end."

vented a better roofing than slabs, nor has any one recorded what company of soldiers won the twelve-dollar prize We only know that the cabin-building was begun early in the morning of December 19, and that most of the army would have eaten their Christmas dinner in their cabins if there had been

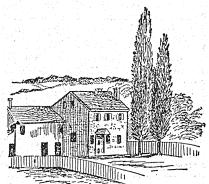
any Christmas dinner to eat. It was just then that the worst of the starving time began. While the men were building their cabin city they lived chiefly upon cakes made of flour and water, and there was a lamentable scarcity of all the most necessary supplies-shoes, clothes, blankets and straw. Nothing saved the army from a.ssolution but the fiery remonstrances and energetic action of the commanderin-chief. There is preserved at Philadelphia a hand-bill issued by him while the army was building its huts. In this he notified the farmers to thrash out their grain with all convenient speed, on pain of having the sheaves seized by the commissaries and paid for at the price of straw. The conduct of the commander during these agonizing weeks can only be estimated aright by persons familiarly acquainted with the circumstances. No man ever gave

a higher example either of fortitude or wisdom; and it was directly through the exercise of those virtues by him that the army was saved. While the men were busy building, news was brought to the camp that a force of the enemy was approaching. The troops were in such dire need of food and shoes that they were unable to stir. There was not a pound of meat in the camp, and not a ration of flour per man. It was while he was con-

tending with such difficulties as these that the intrigue to supplant the general was most active and the clamor loudest for a winter campaign. "I can assure those gentleman." wrote the general, "that it is a much easier and less distressing thing to

draw remonstrances in a comfortable room. by a good fireside, than to occupy a cold, bleak hill, and sleep under frost and snow without clothes or blankets.' This dispatch to the president of con-

gress abounds in force and pathos, and shows how much better a writer its had its overseer and its allotment of bost. Every man had his place and author was than any man who ever negroes and stock.



force or persuasion, no power on earth WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS should induce me to bring an action AT VALLEY FORGE.

carefully restoring the old camp roads marking all the sites and making the place an object-lesson in history.-James Parton in New York Ledger.

Washington's Farming Operations. Washington inherited Mount Vernon n 1759 from his half-brother, Lawrence Washington, who died in 1757. This brother had a daughter Sarah, who was heiress to the estate, but she died two years later and the property then reverted to George, who was then just 27 years old. The estate then comprised less than 3,000 acres, but soon after he came into possession he added 5.500 acres by purchase, which gave him ten miles of river front. Then began the but still it beats me to think he'd turn system of improvements and cultiva- preacher in his ole days. But he's a tion which subsequently made Mount

bet all de cotton I raise dis year dat Vernon the most valuable landed prophe'll convert a wagon load of sinners erty in Virginia. He drained the land ebery time he gits into de pulpit."wherever needed, he rotated crops, got the best farm implements then in exist-Washington Post.

ence, built and repaired fences, had his grist mill, his own distillery, had his To Bore for Oil in Kentucky. own smithy for repairing tools, his own Preparations are making for extencarpenter shop, looms, and he built

sive prospecting for oil in ten counties scores of houses and cabins for his of eastern Kentucky next spring. The slaves. His five farms ranged from indications of the extension of valuable 1,000 to 2,000 acres each, and each farm oil fields in that region are said to be promising.

fellows become that he was known and feared by all the residents in that vicinity, and for his wild nature and fero-I wuz in de mountains wid Coxey. cious conduct generally had become known as "Old Grizzly," and it was

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Rough on Asthma, new quick relief, scc. Rough on Asthma, new quick relief, scc. Rough on Diles, externa and internal, scc. Rough on Sores, cleansing, quick healing, acc. Leaurelle Oil Balm, for the complexion, soc. If Gray, use Wells' Hair Balsam, scc.

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circumstances would I take proceed-Whenever God puts gold in the fire it is that ings against any one, but I do say that the dross may be purged out

if this moment you deliberately upset Constipation is the cause of all sorts my ink on the table, chucked my wife of serious disorders of the blood. out of the window, threw that volume Strong cathartics are worse than use less. Burdock Blood Bitters is nature's of reports at the bust of Dickens, 'made hay' with my furniture and finally own remedy for troubles of this sort. tweaked my nose, I should, no doubt, use

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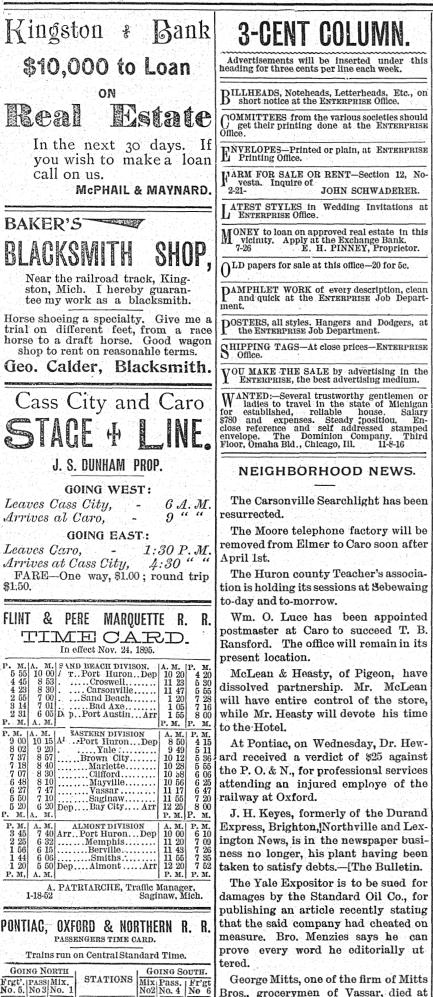
The presence of Hon. M. W. Ransom United States minister to Mexico, at the Metropolitan, caused a friend of his to relate a remark made by an old colored man down in North Carolina, who was a life-long friend and admirer of the exsenator. When the old man heard the news about Gen. Ransom's appoinment to the Aztec court, he exclaimed: "And

so dey has 'pinted Mars Matt a minister has dey? Well, I's 'stonished at dat Ob cose de gen'ral am a good man, and I ain't got nothin' to say against him

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against you."

powerful talker, Mars Matt is, and I'l



A meeting of all parties interested in the West Huron Agricultural society was held at the K. O. T. M. hall, Tues--[Pigeon Cor. Sebewaing Blade. yard. to market. in Ellington. in Caro market.

while Mr. Heasty will devote his time At Pontiac, on Wednesday, Dr. Heward received a verdict of \$25 against the P. O. & N., for professional services

attending an injured employe of the J. H. Keyes, formerly of the Durand Express, Brighton, Northville and Lex-

ness no longer, his plant having been taken to satisfy debts.-[The Bulletin. The Yale Expositor is to be sued for damages by the Standard Oil Co., for publishing an article recently stating

measure. Bro. Menzies says he can prove every word he editorially ut and buggy. George Mitts, one of the firm of Mitts

Council Proceedings. COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS,

Feb. 3rd, 1896.

Hugh W. Seed, Clerk.

COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS,

Council of the Village of Cass City.

lent at 8:30 o'clock p. m.

read and approved.

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with typhoid fever in 1895.....

Meeting called to order by the Presi

day, with quite a number present. Enough shares were sold to insure the Regular Meeting of the Common organization of a stock company. A Council of the Village of Cass City. committee was appoinnted to solicit Meeting called to order by the Presimore share at \$10 per share. lent. When 100 shares have been sold the Roll Call-Present, President Wickcompany will purchase land and a first class fair is assured the coming fall. Campbell. Absent, Trustees McDou-

The dedication of the new M. E. church situated two miles sonth and

Council adjourned. four miles west of Downington, in Custer township, which took place Tuesday of last week, was in every way a success. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. A platform meeting was held in the afternoon, and in the evening Rev. I. E. Springer, rendered a fine sermon. The cost of the church was \$1, 150, which was provided for, and \$50 more. New drive sheds will be built and everything pertaining to the the President. Total, 5. Absent, Truschurch will be made as convenient as tees McDougall and Brotherton. possible for parties coming from a distance.--[Deckerville Recorder.

ELLINGTON.

Mr. Wilson is getting out timber to Tom. Parker, hauling engine to fire. use for building purposes on his farm. Wm. E. Barrager has been sick for James Ramsey, sundries the past two weeks but is gaining now. W. D. Schooley, special assessor one day, W. I. Frost, J. A. and Chas. H. Campbell are A. A. McKenzie hauling logs into W. A. Bailey's mill Chas. S. Seed, printing

S. Elliot has taken several loads of dry wood to Cass City the past week George May, of Caro, has been spend-

ing several days visiting at D. Gould's A number have been cutting and

hauling wood home and others to sell Wm. E. Campbell has been quite sick the past week with inflammation of the lungs, but is better.

> W. A. Seed, teacher in Dist. No. returning Monday morning. Miss Luella Gould returned home

> from her visit to her brother James, in Jackson county, last week Tuesday. W. A. Bailey, with his workmen, have

> gone onto his job this cold weather to try and finish getting the logs on the bank.

Five weeks with this will finish the winter term of school in Dist. No. 1. of Ellington. The spring term will commence the first of April. Miss Matie Colwell went over to Ak-

ron last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hutchinson and Herman Oesterle. She returned next day with the horse

this office. is all this physical degeneration of our Mrs. Ethel Richardson, who has been young people? We have not to look Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maize, of Port far for one of the chief causes. Many Austin, are mourning the loss of their has been in the hospital with typhoid of our children are half starved, and some of them starved to death. "Starved! Why, she eats enough! exclaimed an astonished mother, when I told her that her young daughter was GAGETOWN. starving to death. There she lay helpless upon the bed, not able to turn her-The sleighing is excellent. self, and with some symptoms of scurvy, but in good flesh. I quietly asked Our doctors are busy attending sick the mother what she ate. She replied:

all cereals-wheat, rye, oats, etc.-as food, claiming that the starch overtaxes the stomach, and that we should use as food nothing but nuts and fruits, and if we find them not sufficient we

should use a little meal or animal food, they think. But if we use the dark or coarse portion of the grain as well as Wheat, No. 2 white...... Wheat, No. 2 white...... Wheat, No. 2 red..... the white, the stomach will be nourishware, and Trustees Brotherton and ed, and the whole grain will be digested, and it will not cause dyspepsia. In case of irritable or weak stomachs gall, Crosby, Striffler and Hebblewhite. from the use of superfine flour, it will There not being a quorum present, on motion of Trustee Brotherton, be well to sift out the coarsest of the bran for a time, until the stomach gains strength. Cases of dyspensia have been cured by simply boiling the wheat for a few hours and then eating

Butter Hogs, dressed Live Hogs, per cwt it, chewing it carefully. Banish sup-Feb. 17th,1896. erfine flour, and bread and cakes made Regular meeting of the Common from it from our land, or from use in Mutto Auton-five weight, per it.... Veal..... Tailow, per ib... Turkeys-live, per ib.... Chickens-dressed, per ib.... our households, and there would be a wonderful change for the better in the Chickens—dressed, per lb..... Chickens—dressed, per lb.... Chickens—live, per lb.... Hay, new, pressed. Wool, washed... Wool, unwashed... Wool, unwashed Roll Call-Present, Trustees Crosby development of the young, not only as Striffler, Campbell, Hebblewhite and to their teeth, but also to all the structures of the body. No parent who cares for the development, health Wool unwashed..... Minutes of last two regular meetings and comfort of his or her children

should, in my estimation, ever allow a The following bills were then read single pound of superfine flour, or and referred to the Finance Commitcakes made from such flour, to enter his or her house.

Having constantly in view the devel Bigelow & Son, zinc for coop 80 opment and health of our race, I have traveled over our own country from ..20 the East to Alaska and California in the West, and Florida in the South over most of the countries of Europe. Egypt and Western Asia, and I can say, 1. C. Edwards, M. D., consultation and advice upon the case of Mrs. Cooper who was sick as a result of my observation, that wherever the people eat, instead of The Committee recommended all superfine flour, the meal or flour of oills allowed as read except the bills of the whole grain, be it wheat, rye, oats Messrs. Schooley, Frost and McKenor barley, they have good teeth, and

zie, which were recommended allowed are well developed, and are rarely at \$1.50 respectively, and the bill of Dr. troubled with dyspepsia. For more H. C. Edwards, which was referred back than forty years I have carefully avoidto the Council without recommenda ed the use of superfine flour, stimution, and motion of Trustee Campbell, lants, narcotics and condiments, ex.

the Clerk was instructed to draw orders cepting sugar and salt, and although for the several bills as allowed. my eightieth birthday passed two days On motion of Trustee Striffler, the ago, I rarely, if ever fail to have a good President appointed J. H. Striffler, J.

appetite, and my food tastes as well as went home to Cass City Friday night D. Crosby and W. J. Campbell as a it did when I was a boy, and I have Board of Election Commissioners to more than half of my teeth left. prepare ballots for the annual spring JOHN ELLIS, M. D.

election in March. On motion of Trustee Striffler, Coun Satistics show that thousands of infants and children die ycarly of membran ous croup. We do not exaggerate when cil adjourned. Hugh W. Seed, Clerk.

Shun Bolted Flour.

from the New York Recorder. SIR: What Dr. V. C. Bell is reported o have said in The Recorder of Nov.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50c. Nasal injector free. For sale by T. H 29 every careful observer can see to be correct, and, further, it is not simply Fritz, druggist. the teeth of the rising generation Are you about to be married? Get which suffer, but also the bones, musyour invitations or announcements at cles, digestive organs and brain. Why

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Cass City Markets.

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fiddlings

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made for more than thirty days in the payment of money due for interest on and secured by a certain mortgage made and exe-cuted by Edwin Karr and Minnie F. Karr his wife, to Luther E. Karr, dated the first day of November, 1894, and recorded on the twentleth day of November, 1894, in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Tuscola, Michigan, in liber 80 of Mortgages on page 122. That by reas-on of said interest money having become due and remaining unpaid for more than thirty days, the whole sum secured by said mortgage under the conditions thereof has, at the option of said Luther E. Karr become due and payable, and there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on said mortgage, the sum of one thousand sixty-six (1066) dollars and eighteen (18) cents. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises in said mortgage described at public vendue to the highest bidder on Monday, the second at yof March, 1896, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the front door of the court house in the village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan. (Said court house being the place wherein the clicuit Court for the County of Tuscola is held.) The said mortgage destinating and basis are described in ald mortgage distasting the sum of lows to-wit: The south half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section two, (2) town Wheat, No. 1 white..... orn, per bu.... orn Meal, per cwt.... ats, per bu new.... arley, per 100 lbs..... eans. eed per 100 lbs Middlings Bran, lover Seed, per bu.... 4 50 5 00 otatoes per bu..... 40 Apples per bu.... Eggs per doz..... ef, live weight.... utton-live weight, per lL... southwest quarter and the southwest quarter o

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Southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section two, (2) town-ship number fourteen (14), north range eleven (11) east, being the township of Elkland, in the County of Tuscola, State of Michigan. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of fore-closure and the interest that may accrue on said mortgage between the date of this notice and the day of sale above mentioned. 12-6-13 day of sale above mentioned. to 13 5 18 12-6-13 Jay of sale above including a 2007 Dated, December 5th, 1895. J. D. BROOKER, LUTHER E. KARR; Attorney for Mortgagee. Mortagee

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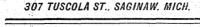
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Saginaw Wednesday afternoon. He residing in Chicago for some time and went there one week ago to undergo a surgical operation. He had been a fever, is getting better and will soon go member of the Loyal Guards only a to her mother's in Jackson county to short time, and was insured for \$1,000. recuperate.

A distressing accident befell Joseph Witmer, a prominent farmer, near Brown City, Tuesday. While elevating a hay rack, the pully broke, letting the rack fall. Witmer received an ugly calls. scalp wound and two ribs and one arm The Ladies' Aid meet at Mrs. Dr. Ly were broken. His recovery is doubtman's Wednesday. ful.

Prof. Knisley will attend the Teach-A. H. Higgins, the new jeweler;, is er's Association at Vassar Saturday. pleasantly located and settled in the A C. Wilson building and reports busi-Miss Flora Wells, of Pontiac, has been ness as very good. Mr. Higgins is a visiting Mrs. S. H. Cooley this week. young married man of good business Mrs. Stearns has taken C. W. Gray's qualities, has come well recommended little girl, to care for her this winter. and deserves the support of the com-John Chisholm, now of Linkville, munity and vicinity.--[Unionville Creswas in town Monday a. m. on business.

David Enos, a farmer living three shop with our genial undertaker, R. miles from Vassar has been committed Bolton. to jail charged with alienating the af-Something over an inch of snow fell fections of Mrs. Edwin A. Dickinson. Tuesday night and it helped our sleigh-The trouble has been brewing for some ing much. time and ended in Dickinson's home R. Armstrong accompanied his being broken up. A sensational trial is expected at the May term of court. daughter, Mrs. Snody, to her home at Enos' bail has been fixed at \$500. Whittimore.

R. Wolston, manager of the Moore Telephone Co., writes J. Spriess that do business under the name of "Purdy up the poles for the line from Bad Axe Merchantile Co." the contract has been let for putting James Quinn while decking logs at to this place and that the work must their mill Monday received a serious be done by Apr. 1st. He expects the cut on the head with a grab hook. line to be ready for business by May The Messrs. Haggitt Bros. have dis-1st. Mr. Spriess will act as local agent solved partnership settled up their acfor the company.-[Sebewaing Blade. counts and now each works for himself.

James Green, proprietor of the Fair A box social was held at the Echo grove planing mill, met with a serious Hall for the benefit of St. Agatha's accident Wednesday. While edging Church. A good time was had by all. some lumber a piece of board was caught by the saw and thrown with great velocity striking him in the face and knocking him down. The side of Give him a call. his face was badly cut and the jaw

A Washington's birthday entertainfractured. He is in a critical condition. John Thody, proprietor of the hotel

at Lakeport, was tried in the circuit court last week on a charge of selling liquor without a license. The evidence 5 cents. introduced by the prosecution went to show that Thody had long sold liquor without a license. The jury found him guilty. On Monday Judge Vance fined he had an ankle smashed by dropping him \$150, or in default to go to jail for three months. Thody was unable to

secure the money to pay his fine on Monday and was taken to the county jail and locked up. An effort will be made by his friends to raise the money -[Sanilac Republican.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

"She eats toast made from the very best superfine white flour. If she eats anything else she throws it up." I di-

rected her mother to mix mashed poatoes with the flour from which she made her bread. She did so and the child recovered rapidly.

Careful experiments made by Magendie and others have demonstrated that animals can only live for a few weeks if fed on only superfine white

flour, whereas, they can live and thrive N. Summers is now working in the on unbolted flour or meal without any trouble. The Lord intended the grain as a whole for human food, and He when He created our cereals. The bones, muscles, stomach, to enable it to properly digest our food, and the brain, is found in excess in the dark The successors to A. J. Palmer will portion of the kernel which lies im mediately beneath the hull, and the

miller, in bolting, separates this portion as far as he can, and most of it is fed to cattle, horses, hogs, etc., and sumption. they have good teeth, muscles, stomachs and bones when thus fed.

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Dyspepsia is more prevalent in our it under a logging sleigh and caught country than, I think I can say, in any against a stump. Friday last, his son other. Superfine flour does not con-Tomy, while at school, playing Corbett | tain the nourishment required by the and Fitzsimmons with another boy stomach to enable it to digest food.

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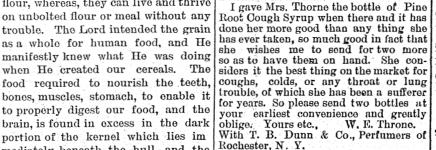
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