

Buy Your

Hats, Caps, Shoes and Rubbers

AT 2 MACKS

where you always get best value to be found in the Country. Special prices on all winter goods to close out and make room for a





same evening. Church took tea with Mrs. Seeley Wednesday evening.

Be sure and secure a copy of Champ ion's Poultry Guide. It is both useful and ornamental. Miss Annie McKenzie, of Sanilac

Center, is visiting Miss Belle Mc-Kenzie at present. Henry Colbourne, of Bay City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. A. Sher-

man, of this place. T. H. Hunt is preparing to erect a business property.

W. J. Campbell is erecting a shed at Main and West Streets. The Mayville Monitor Sayings comes to hand in an enlarged form and much

improved in appearance. Master Harry Beach, son of R. C. Beach, is quite seriously ill with inlammation of the lungs. Mrs. Wm. Fairweather and little daughter have returned from their extended trip to the Eastern States. Class No. 4, of the M. E. Sunday

sugar social in the church parlors April 1st. If you want something really equi

site in letter paper and envelopes see the samples at this office and order therefrom. Wm. Wilkinson made a trip to Mayville the first of the week and also attended the revival services conducted by Rev. G. C. Squires.

Wm. Wilkinson announces an auction sale of stock, implements, etc., on trated catalogue. Wednesday, March 25th, at 12 o'clock. J. H. Striffler, auctioneer.

North Branch Gazette:-On account of a rush of work Dentist Fritz, of Cass City, had to prolong his stay here this week one day longer than usual.-We print auction bills on short notice at this office and give a local and Seegar Street for sale. notice of the same free of cost, which

materially assists in advertising a sale. W. J. Campbell has altered his plans somewhat for his business block. He

has decided to build the entire width of the two lots which is forty-four

A. G. Berney went to Detroit Wed- be regretted that Ballington Booth The emery grinder is especially denesday on business, returning the and his estimable wife have stepped signed for polishing plows, is of the down and out, it is to be hoped newest pattern and has many advan-The Social Workers of the Baptist that the main body of that unique but tages over the numerous other wheels. successful organization will remain Mr. Hodgson, who put in the plant, loyal to "the grand old man"-General guarantees that Mr. Dew can make Wm. Booth-and that this trouble may plows equal to any manufactured in have no more serious effect than did America. There are, besides the Cass the secession of Major Thos. Moore City Foundry, only three other places in the state which manufacture their ome years ago.

The Monroe doctrine is thus clearly own steel mould-boards. Mr. Hodgdefined by Bob Burdette: "The Mon- son, who is the patentee of this new roe doctrine simply and implicitly de- system of plow - manufacturing, has clares that no foreign nation shall sold the state right to Schoonmaker come over here and slide down our Bros. & Co., of Detroit, who have given cellar door; that England and France Mr. Dew the control of the Thumb. shall not hang on our front gate to do The latter is also negotiating for the residence upon the lot south of his their courting; that they can't bring contract of making all castings for out-

over their own syrup pots and elder fits sold in the state. The Cass City gang plow will still be spouts and make syrup in our maple the rear of his lot at the corner of grove; that Austria and Gormany can't made a specialty of by Mr. Dew, while spot no bee-tree in our woods; that several new style modern plows, with Italy can't cut her firewood out of our some entirely new features, will also hedge-rows; that Russia can't spank be added.

Wm. Schmidt, of Amelith, was in Chri her neighbors children with our butter paddle. The Monroe doctrine simply town Tuesday looking over the new means that we are the bull of the plant, expressed himself as being weil woods between two oceans, and that pleased therewith and will put in a the man who joins farms with us on similar one at once. His plow cast either side had better not move the ings, as well as those for the Egle Plow line fence until he talks to us about it, Words, at Carleton, Mich., will be made

and that he can't sublet a patch of his here. farm to anybody until we are satisfied As soon as possible, the remainder of school, will entertain with a maple that the new tenant will make a good the old buildings will be removed and a new building erected cornering on tenant for us. the two streets, which will be 24x66

> See the samples of Paper Napkins at and two stories high. The corner will be neatly fitted up as an office, east of the ENTERPRISE Office. which will be the pattern room. The

> What is the condition of your lawn? If you have not already done so, you will be used as a show room, while the

> might improve its appearance by en second story will be utilized as a paint shop, etc. At the rear of the show closing it with the finest and best ornamental fence made. See the ad. of room will be the engine, grinding and Kitselman Bros., Ridgville. Ind., in anpolishing rooms, 18x28, and arranged other column, and send for their illusin the most convenient manner.

FOR SALE. miles from this village, 7 acres cleared. Dew upon being able to secure such a Forty acres 5 miles from Cass City. complete outfit to aid in the output of Will take good lumber in exchange for his already highly recommended plows. part payment. I also offer my resi- He certainly deserves the hearty pat-

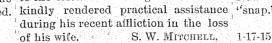
become a boon to our village in many Twenty acres of land for sale, two ways and we hearty congratulate Mr.

dence opposite corner of Garfield Ave. ronage of our entire farming community, and all may be sure of being hon. Cass City, Mich. orably dealt with.

northern portion of the lower story

T. H. FRITZ. Card of Thanks.

FOR SALE. Cutters, portland and swell box, feed cutters, corn shellers and buggies express his appreciation and gratitude chance given. Salary or commission. Auction sales attended all over the to the friends and neighbors who so Now is your chance if you want'a country and satisfaction guaranteed. kindly rendered practical assistance "snap." Write us with reforences. J. H. STRIFFLER 12-26-tf



be looked after by the following worthy gentlemen for the ensuing year: President-E. B. Landon. Clerk-Hugh W. Seed. Treasurer-O. K. Janes. Assessor-P. R. Weydemeyer. Trustees-J. H. Striffler, W. J. Camp- Total days attendance bell, J. D. Crosby, Martin Dew, A. A. McKenzie and C. W. Heller.

The following have been present every day during the month:-Edna While we doubt not the ability or in- and Arthur Helwig, Florence Wilkintegrity of the council elect, we think it son, Fred Jaus, Elsie Murphy and only proper that the electors should Birdie Marshall. Absent one day:evidence their interest in municipal Vernon Young, Hattie Wilkinson, Ethmatters generally by attending the ses- |el Martin, Byron Law, Bennie Schwegsions of that august body whenever |ler, Edward Murphy and Maggie Mcpossible. This would aid in keeping Donald. Absent two days:-John Davthe people in touch with their local is, Lizzie Marshall, Ora and Verner government and enable the Village Bird, Viola Martin and Arthur Bolton. JENNIE A. WATSON, Teacher.

Fathers to transact business in such a way as to gain the co-operation of the people

opie.
ONE YEAR.
ristian Advocate. Vritten for George and Bell Downing, of La- er, whose two sons, Grant and Rulph, went wh on the Chicora, Jan. 26, 1895.
What a dreary year of silence! The days could bring no light;)n every dreary day shut down A dark and dreadful night.
fow vain to watch Lake Michigan, With its plashing, mocking waves— n summer bright, in winter white, Above those precious graves.
The steamboats plow with noisy wheel; The lake from shere to shore. There comes no sound to the longing heart, Though winds and waves may roar.
Silence of death forever broods On the face of that fair lake; Skies may be bright and waters blue,

But the spell doth never break. Ah, mother's boys! When that last storm Of life came on them there,

They knew the way from earth to heaven, Learned in the household prayer. Their love that planned for father's good This industry is certain to very soon

Belongs above the skies: And somewhere in a safer sphere Still plans some sweet surprise Some sweet surprise, perhaps, dear friends, 'Is waiting for you there,

Where from this life are gathering in The answers to your prayers. ELIZABETH H. FENN

Bonahza For Salesmen We want reliable, honest men to sell ture which I will impart free to all The undersigned wishes to hereby our Nursery Stock and Seeds. Every

who call or write T. H. FRITZ, Druggist, Cass City. MARIE ICES.

S. Champion.

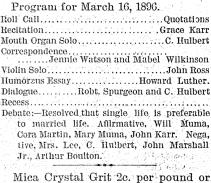
PFAMS—BÚCKINGHAM.—At Cass City, on Sunday, March 8th, 1896, by Rev. J. S. Deming, An-drew Pfams to Miss Jennie Buckingham.

Subsc ibe for the ENTERPRISE Now.

feet.

Fresh Stationery at this office. Tuscola Co. Agricultural Depot.

F. N. MAY COMPANY. Rochester, N.Y.



\$1.50 per hundred pounds. For sale by

A Cure For Rupture,

I have information concerning a safe

and certain relief and cure for Rup-

2, Elkland, for the month beginning

Report of school taught in district

No. 4, Elkland, for the month beginn

ing Feb. 10, and ending March 6, 1896.

absent during the month. Effie.

Minta and Lillie Wallace, Frank and

David Striffler, Ethel Charlton and

Esther Blades. Absent one day.

Luke, Martha and Flossie Wright,

Alice Striffier, Alice Charlton, Lizzie

N. E. L. S.

GRACE KARR, Teacher.

Blades and Fred Yoos.

Names of those who have not been

Feb. 10th and ending Mar. 6th, 1896:

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE

A. A. P. McDowell, Publisher.

DASS CITY, - . MICHIGAN.

Fifteen thousand Spanish soldiers in Cuba are reported missing and it is faared the Cubans may find them.

Enemies of Hetty Green have been telling around that she has bought a new dress. Times must be getting easier.

By the time the robbins nest again Iowa may have a curfew law. And it will effect good boys and girls just the same as it will bad ones.

Think of five young women (sisters) being so fascinating as to be ordered to leave Germany. Their fortune is certaingly assured, don't you think?

Johanna, the Central Park chimpanzee, has been taught to smoke cigarettes. Has New York no society for the prevention of cruelty to animals?

The king of Abyssinia is said to fear his wife. In both savage and civilized life there seems to be a certain feminine terrorism quite common in matrimony.

A letter from Paris says that the high toned butcher shops in the French cap-Ital are now selling camel's meat, many preferring it to horse. They'll be selling dogs yet.

With more than 40,000 immigrants who can neither read nor write coming to the United States in a single year, our illiteracy may be said to be growing alarmingly.

A dozen dime museums are bidding pictures. But America for God! for the Philadelphia fireman who threw has thrown Sullivan down.

lived fifty-one days on buttermilk exclusively. But any man who would need be, march out and die for Him. drink so much buttermilk in Kentucky isn't worth saving, anyway.

It is said that the Russian govern- the long line of fortresses to be taken, ment is about to attempt the regulation and give you my reasons for saying it of the servant girl problem. In such a | can be done and will be done. Let us contest between autocrats 'our money | decide, in this battle for God, whether goes on the kitchen mechanic.

Gold has been discovered in Minnesota and Kansas and a rush is being made for the new fields. It is nothing to get excited about. Three weeks ago over \$500,000,000 in gold was found in stockings.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore has an article in the North American Review entitled: "Does the Ideal Husband Ex-"ist?" The trouble is, Mary, that there are too many ideal and too few real husbands.



S America men-6 tioned in the Bible? Learned and consecrated men who have studied the inspired books of Daniel and Revelation more than I have and understand them better,

his hands on.

destroy, any immortal souls to damn,

any more nations to balk, any more

civilizations to extinguish.

agree in saying that the leopard mentioned in the Bible meant Grecia, and the bear meant Medo-Persia, and the lion meant Babylon, and the beast of the text coming up out of the earth with two horns like a lamb and the voice of a dragon means our country, because among other reasons it seemed to come up out of the earth when Columbus discovered it, and it the distillery becomes the worm that has been for the most part at peace like never dies, and the smoke of the heated a lamb, unless assaulted by foreign foe, wine vats becomes the smoke of the in which case it has had two horns strong and sharp, and the voice of a torment that ascendeth up forever and ever! Alcoholism, swearing-not with dragon loud enough to make all nations hear the roar of its hand uplifted toward heaven, for from that direction it can get no help; but indignation. Is it reasonable to suppose that God would leave out from with right hand stretched down toward the perdition from which it came upthe prophecies of His Book this whole Western Hemisphere? No, no. "I beheld another beast coming up out of any magnificent men and women to

the earth: and he had two horns like a lamb, and he spake as a dragon." Germany for scholarship. England for manufactories. France for manners. Egypt for antiquities. Italy for

I start with the cheering thought Corbett down. At the nearest saloon that the most popular book on earth for a dime any one can also see what | today is the Bible, the most popular institution on earth today is the church. and the most popular name on earth to-A Kentucky barber is said to have day is Jesus. Right from this audience hundreds of men and women would, if Am I too confident in saying "America for God?" If the Lord will help me

I will show the strength and extent of we are at Bull Run or at Gettysburg. There is a Fourth of Julyish way of bragging about this country, and the most fired and plucked bird that ever flew through the heavens is the American eagle, so much so that Mr. Glad-

stone said to me facetiously, at Hawarden: "I hear that the fish in your American lakes are so large that when while I heard the saw going, and then summary execution of its - exponents one of them is taken out the entire lake I heard it no more. I went downstairs, after they had murdered the policemen is perceptibly lower," and at a dinner given in Paris an American offered for and found the wood, but the workman in Chicago, received its deathblow from a sentiment: "Here is to the United had disappeared, taking for company the recent treaty which sends back to both buck and saw. States-bounded on the north by the

| ing, "God is great, and Mohammed is tongues that he loosed from silence into FARM His prophet." Then there are the vast- song, and those whose funerals he er multitudes with no religion at all. stopped that he might give back to be-They worship no God, they live with reaved mothers their only boys, and MATTERS no consolation, and they die with no whose fevered pulses he had restored hope. No star of peace points down to to rhythmic throb, and whose paralytic

the manger in which they are born, limbs he had warmed into healthful and no prayer is uttered over the grave circulation-pastor at Capernaum, but into which they sink. Then there is flaming evangelist everywhere, hushalcoholism, its piled up demijohns and ing crying tempests and turning rollbeer barrels, and hogsheads of fiery ing seas into solid sapphire, and for death, a barricade high and long as the the rescue of a race submitted to court-

Alleghenies and Rockies and Sierra room filled with howling miscreants. Nevadas, pouring forth day and night and to a martyrdom at the sight of their ammunition of wretchedness and which the sun fainted and fell back in woe. When a German wants to take the heavens, and then treading the a drink, he takes beer. When an En- clouds homeward, like snowy mounglishman wants to take a drink, he tain-peaks, till heaven took him back takes ale. When a Scotchman wants again, more a favorite than he had ever to take a drink, he takes whisky. But been; but, coming again, he is on earth when an American wants to take a now, and the nations are gathering to drink, he takes anything he can lay his standard. Following him were the Scotch covenanters, the Theban legion

the victims of the London Haymarket Plenty of statistics to tell how much money is spent in this country for rum, the Piedmontese sufferers, the Pilgrim Fathers, the Huguenots, and uncounted and how many drunkards die! But multitudes of the past, joined by about who will give us the statistics of how four hundred millions of the present, many hearts are crushed under the heel of this worst demon of the cen- chall the certainty that all nations shall huzzah at his chariot-wheel, he tion. The following list includes those turies? How many hopes blasted? goes forth, the moon under his feet and in which there is the most interest at How many children turned out on the the stars of heaven for his tiara-the present: world, accursed with stigma of a de-Mighty Leader, he of Drumclog, and bauched ancestry? Until the worm of

Bothwell Bridge, and Bannockburn, Varietyand the One who whelmed Spanish Ar-Carman No. 1.....262 mada, "Coming up from Edom, with dyed garments from Bozrah, traveling in the greatness of his strength, mighty to save," and behind whom we fall into line to-day and march in the campaign Early Norther270 that is to take America for God. Hosanna Hosanna! Wave all the palm-branches! At his feet put down your Everitt's Six Weeks......202 swearing that it will not cease as long silver and your gold, as in heaven you Freeman237 as there are any homesteads to despoil, will cast before him your coronets.

Irish Daisy247 With such a Leader do you not think we can do it? Say, do you think we Maggie Murphy238 can? Why, many ramparts have al-

Maule's Thoroughbred357 ready been taken. Where is American Then there is what in America we slavery? Gone, and the South, as call Socialism, in France Communism, heartily as the North, prays "Peace to Rural New Yorker No. 2......213 and in Russia Nihilism-the three its ashes." Where is bestial polygamy names for one and the same thing-and Gone, by the flat of the United States having but two doctrines in its creed: government, urged on by Christian sen-Salzer's Earliest177 First, there is no God. Second, there timent, and Mormonism, having re-shall be no rights of property. One of treated in 1830 from Fayette, New their chief journals printed this senti- York, to Kirkland, Ohio, and in 1838 World's Fair266 ment: "Dynamite can be made out of retreated to Missouri, and in 1846 re-Average of all varieties tested, inthe dead bodies of capitalists as well treated to Salt Lake City, now divorced cluding those not reported here...259

as out of hogs." One of the leaders of from its superfluity of wives, will soon The varieties which stood above the Communism left inscribed on his prison retreat into the Pacific, and no basin average in all cases are Sir William. wall, where he had been justly incar- smaller than the ocean could wash out Koskonong, Columbus and Irish Daisy. cerated, these words: "When once you | its pollutions. Illiteracy going down Following closely are Forest Rose, are dead, there is an end of everything; under the work of Slater and Peabody World's Fair, Early Harvest, Carman therefore, ye scoundrels, grab whatever | funds, and Sabbath schools of all the No. 1, Nebula, Rural New Yorker No. you can-only don't let yourselves be churches of all denominations! Pugil-2, Timpee's No. 4, Early Norther, Vicgrabbed. Amen!" There are in this ism now made unlawful by congrestor Rose, Clay Rose and Maggie Murcountry hundreds of thousands of these sional enactment, the brutal custom phy, in the order named. All of the lazy scoundrels. Honest men deplore knocked out in the first round! Corvarieties named are intermediate or late except Early Harvest, Nebula and it when they cannot get work, but those ruption at the ballot box, by law of of whom I speak will not do work when registration and other safeguards, made Early Norther. Everitt's Six Weeks, which is the same as the Early Ohio. they can get it. I tried to employ one almost impossible! Churches twice as who asked me for money. I said, "Down | large as the old ones, the enlarged supis slightly earlier than these, and less in my cellar I have some wood to saw, ply to meet the enlarged demand! Nihilprolific, while Salzer's Earliest, another and I will pay you for it." For a little ism getting a stunning stroke by the name for Bliss' Triumph, is still less productive.

Banner. A good intermediate white variety. Resembles the Rural New Yorker No. 2 in both plants and tubers, but is of distinct origin. Russia the blatant criminals who had

Carman Nos. 1 and 2. These are Socialism, Communism and Nihilism been regurgitated on our American aurora borealis, on the south by the both valuable midseason white sorts. shore. The very things that have been wicked to acknowledge o east 1.00 o. 1 seems to be more subject to God, and too lazy to earn a living," and quoted as perils to this nation are goblight than No. 2 The latter is quite among the mightiest obstacles to be ing to help its salvation. Great cities, resistant, but is not exempt from the overcome are those organized elements so often mentioned as great obstacles-No. 2 resembles the Rural disease. of domestic, social and political ruin. | the center of crime and the reservoirs New Yorker No. 2 in tubers and folibeing planted. There also are the fastnesses of in- of all iniquities-are to lead in the work age, but is probably more vigorous and fidelity, and atheism, and fraud, and of gospelization. Who give most to political corruption, and multiform, home missions, to asylum, to religious prolific. seed after planting. In applying water Clay Rose. An intermediate roseas directed, use from 500 to 1,000 barhydra-headed, million-armed abomina- education, to all styles of humanitarian colored variety; very vigorous in rels per acre. It was found at the stations all over the land. While the and Christian institutions? The citgrowth, but only moderately prolific tion that 750 barrels gave the best remightiest agencies for righteousness on ies. From what place did the most and not specially promising. sults. earth are good and healthful news- relief go at the time of Johnstown flood Craig. Tested but one season. The papers and good and healthful books, and Michigan fires; and Charlestor yield was small because of susceptiand our chief dependence for intelli- earthquake, and Ohio freshets? From bility to blight. It is a vigorous gence and · Christian achievement is the cities. From what place did Christ grower and no doubt prolific under fathe furrows upon them, what word among words in send out his twelve apostles to gospelvorable conditions. our vocabulary can describe the work ize the world? From a city. What Columbus. This variety has uniof that archangel of mischief, a cor- place will do more than any other place, formly given good yields here and at rupt literature? What man, attempt- by its contribution of Christian men the substations. It is a good keeper ing anything for God and humanity, and women and means, in this work of and of good quality, but the general has escaped a stroke of its filthy wing? taking America for God? New York appearance of the tubers is not pleas-What good cause has escaped its hin- city. The way Paris goes, goes France. ing, because of unevenness in size and derment? What other obstacle in all The way Berlin goes, goes Germany. irregularity, besides they are not of a the cellars of the planet-capable, I say, the land so appalling? But I cannot The way Edinburgh goes, goes Scotclear white color. Nevertheless it is a desirable variety.

AND GARDEN. Michigan Horticultural Convention. (Condensed from Farmers' Review Stenographic Report.) OF INTEREST TO Prof. L. F. Taft spoke on irrigation.

In sub-irrigation, water has to be supplied slowly. The tiles used are bent and the joints do not thus fit closely Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultiva-This permits the water to escape from tion of the Soil and Yields Thereofthe tiles more rapidly than it could Horticulture, Viticulture and Florithrough the pores of the tiles. In subirrigation there is applied from 700 to 800 barrels of water per acre. S many of our

They had tested the effects of these tiles on tomatoes when the tiles were placed at different depths. The results were about the same, but when sub-irrigation was compared with surface irrigation, the results were in favor of the former. With beans, the results varied great-

ly. By irrigating they had obtained 76 pounds of beans per square rod, while without water the returns were only 17¼ pounds. Besides that the returns from the watered portion were much earlier than on the other, and if they had been marketing them they would have been able to get a better price for these first ones. They picked 27 pounds off the irrigated lot before any were fit to be picked on the unirrigated patch. They had tried the effect of irrigating Vield

the timothy field, and had put on water per acre at the rate of 1,000 barrels per acre, the application being made but once. At harvest time the difference was very great. A field that was irrigated three be put on.

> They had planted without regard to irrigation a number of rows of early peas, but when it came time to water the other fields, they managed to distribute the water over some of these rows. The slope was about one foot to every four rods. June 13 they picked the first from the irrigated peas. With water they had at the first picking 91/2

they kept on, and the total harvest gave 54 pounds with water and without water 21 pounds. The irrigated portion had yielded at the rate of 3,537 pounds per acre. The cost of watering had been at the rate of \$1.75 per acre. They tried the effects of irrigation on cabbages, and got three times the weight with water that they did without it. With water applied to the potatoes four times, they got at the rate of 130 bushels per acre over the unwatered lot. Applied three times the gain was 60 bushels per acre, and twice late in the season the gain was only 42 bushels to the acre. It is often said that it is advisable to wait till the tubers form before applying the water, but no difference was detected at this

> station. If the soil be not moist at time of

A WONDERFUL SPOT

THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK A GREAT INSTRUCTOR. -

its Fame Has Spread to Europe and Hundreds of Europeans Visit It An nually-Americans Are Slow to Approclate Its Features.

Though comparatively few Americans realize the fact, it is nevertheless true that our Yellowstone National Park is the most surprising, interesting, instructive, entertaining, edifying and enchanting region yet discovered on the surface of the globe. This is the unani-

mous testimony of experienced travelers from all countries; and it is far from complimentary to the intelligence and patriotism of Americans that thousands of foreigners actually know more about the wonders and beauties of the Yellowstone region than the average citizen of this country has ever imagined. The chief facts regarding the phenomena on exhibition in our national park are taught in many European schools.

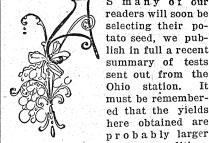
It would certainly seem more rational if at least a few of the thousands of American tourists—particularly our teachers-who annually pour themselves into the lap of Europe and rave over its stock exhibitions, would first times gave stalks of timothy 3 feet acquaint themselves with some of the 9 inches to 4 feet 3 inches in more wonderful attractions which height; the yield was at the abound in our country, and thus be prerate of 5,360 pounds per acre. The part | pared to edify their pupils and enterwatered once gave 2,230 pounds per tain their friends by instructing them acre, while without water the yield was regarding the wonders of our own conti-800 pounds to the acre. The cost of nent. All teachers-particularly those pumping water was about 3 cents per of the various branches of natural 1,000 gallons. In sub-irrigation, great science-ought to visit and carefully care must be taken to lay the tile very study such places as the petrified forloosely, and too much water must not | ests of Arizona, the Grand canon of the Colorado, the Yosemite Valley, the

Alaskan archipelago-rich in forests, mountains and glaciers-and, above all, the Yellowstone National Park.

Dr. L. B. Sperry, of Bellevue, Ohio, the popular lyceum lecturer, who has traveled extensively both in Europe and in America, and has familiarized himself with the sights of both countries, pronounces the Yellowstone Park pounds, and without water 111/2 pounds. the most interesting and instructive re-This did not seem very favorable, but gion yet opened up to tourists. In a recent communication to a Minneapolis paper, he says: "Taken as a whole, and considering all things, a trip to the Yellowstone National Park is the most edifying and satisfying trip on the globe; it yields the largest dividends in food for subsequent reflection and mental growth and real enjoyment. To get the most satisfaction out of a trip through the park, one should observe the following suggestions:

"1. He should not plan to make the trip before the middle of June. It is best to wait till the weather and the roads are settled, and the latter properly repaired. The government employes enter upon the work of repair as early in the season as practicable and are almost certain to have the entire line of highway in good condition be-

fore the end of June. Any time besowing the seed, provide the moisture ween July 1 and October 1 is sure to be a good time to visit the park. If, as by applying the water in furrows four feet apart made by a plow. The seed sometimes occurs, the snows in the mountains disappear early in the seamay also be thoroughly soaked before son. June is a most delightful time to Second, never apply water to start the make the trip.



culture.

AGRICULTURISTS.

than could be got under the conditions that exist on many farms.

Upward of seventy varieties of potatoes were grown by the Ohio experiment station in 1895 at the central sta-

From Utica, Mich., comes the story that an agriculturist of that locality, whose weight is about 300 pounds, built of such grandiloquence is to discredit him a flying machine and proceeded to flutter about the gables of his barn. they need no garnishing. The worst The latest reports are to the effect that thing to do in any campaign, military his relatives are still excavating and finat an arm and shoulder have been already recovered.

The story that the Boers intend, on the anniversary of their victory over the British at Majuba Hill, to proclaim their independence of England, publicly denouncing the suzerainty which | length that none but the Omniscient Great Britain claims, is probably intended as an offset to the announcement of decisive military operations by John Bull in South Africa. We shall now see how much the protection of Germany is worth to the valiant descendants of the Huguenots.

It is singular what an exaggerated idea of their own worth some men get. For example, a Chicago contemporary prints a letter from a young man who I will sell myself to anyone wishing a slave. I will do anything the buver asks-drudge as his slave or kill myself, insured in his favor. I will kill or steal, taking all the responsibility myself." Perhaps the young man regarded this as a very liberal offer. But a little reflection ought to convince him that it is not; that, on the contrary, he asks a nation's life. Great cities are to flash most outrageously high price for himself. Young men of his kind are really worth about 4 cents a dozen.

F. J. Chipman, a blind farmer, living our school-boy fingers on the map and Chicago man, who induced him to trade Desert," is, through systematic and took advantage of his affliction to make | Chatsworth Park and be made more compelled to pay \$800, whether the deal lose the \$800 Chipman closed the deal he soon bought the farm back, paying \$1,000 more than he got for the property. He now learns that the Chicago man fleeced him again by placing a \$5,000 mortgage on the farm. Such cases frequently result from a desire to escape the expense of legal advice.

The ladies of Paw Paw. Mich., have long boasted of a unique social organization. a girl "Bachelor's Club." but its members are now demoralized. Their president, Miss Hope Tiner, was married the other day, and the other members are now trembling. The ice having been broken there are grave fears that others will fall in.

The young lady school teachers in Traverse City, Mich., have been forbidden the pleasures of dancing. But the school board cannot prevent them from making a big "kick."

ssion of the equinoxes, on th by the primeval chaos, and on the west by the Day of Judgment." - The effect the real facts, which are so tremendous or religious, is to under-estimate an enemy, and I will have no part in such attempt at belittlement.

This land to be taken for God, according to Hassel, the statistician, has fourteen million two hundred and nineteen thousand nine hundred and sixtyseven square miles, a width and a can appreciate. Four Europes put together, and capable of holding and feeding, as it will hold and feed, according to Atkinson, the statistician, if the world continues in existence and does not run afoul of some other world or get consumed by the fires already burning in

of holding and feeding more than one name more than one-half the battlebillion of inhabitants. For you must remember it must be held for God as the redoubts, the fortifications to be well as taken for God, and the last five stormed and overcome if this country makes the following offer: "For \$5,000 hundred million inhabitants must not is ever taken for God. The statistics be allowed to swamp the religion of the | are so awful that if we had nothing but first five hundred million. Not much the multiplication table and the arithuse in taking the fortress if we cannot | matic, the attempt to evangelize Amerihold it. It must be held until the archangel's trumpet bids living and dead arise from this foundering planet. You must remember it is only about seven o'clock in the morning of our and roar among what are called the "Bad Lands" of the Dakotas and the great "Columbia Plains" of Washington state, and that on which we put

at Niles, Mich., was badly fleeced by a spelled out as the "Great American until the work is done? Garibaldi, a fine farm for Chicago property. He consummating irrigation, to bloom like than another commander with ten out the papers so that Mr. Chipman was productive than those regions depend- on one side, and Stonewall Jackson, on ent upon uncertain and spasmodic rainwas consummated or not. Rather than fall. All those regions, as well as those troops, could do more than some other regions already cultivated, to be in- generals with twenty thousand troops. and went to Chicago. Tiring of city life, habited! That was a sublime thing The rough boat in which Washington said by Henry Clay, while crossing the crossed the icy Delaware with a few Allegheny mountains, and he was wait- | half-frozen troops was mightier than ing for the stage horses to be rested, as | the ship of war that, during the Amerihe stood on a rock, arms folded, looking | can revolution, came through the naroff into the valley, and some one said rows, a gun at each porthole, and sunk to him, "Mr. Clay, what are you think- | in Hell-Gate. Our Leader, like most ing about?" He replied, "I am listen-

ing to the on-coming tramp of the future generation of America." Have you laid our home missionary scheme on such an infinitude of scale? If the work of bringing one soul to God is so great, can a thousand million be captured? In this country, already planted and to be overcome. Paganism has built its altar to Brahma, and the Chinese are already burning incense in their tem-

other days with the red wine of human | traditions there are accurate, and then blood at Lucknow and Cawnpore, and returned to his native land, and for now fresh from the diabolism in Ar- three years had his pathway surroundmenia, is trying to get a foothold here, ed by blind eyes that he illumand from the minarets of her mosques ined, and epileptic patients to because the church is not looking for Fliegende Blaetter.

ments, the bastions, the intrenchments, ca would be an absurdity higher than the Tower of Babel before it dropped on the plain of Shinar. Where are the drilled troops to march against those fortifications as long as the continent? Where are the batteries that can be unlimbered against these walls? Where are the guns of large enough calibre to storm these gates? Well, let us look around and see, the first of all, who is our leader and who will be our leader

> with a thousand Italians, could do more thousand Italians. General Sherman, the other, each with ten thousand great leaders, was born in an obscure place, and it was an humble home, about five miles from Jerusalem. Those who were out of doors that night said that

there was stellar commotion, and music that came out of the clouds, as though the front door of heaven had been set open, and that the camels heard his first infantile cry. Then he came to the fairest boyhood that mother was ever proud of, and from twelve to ples, and Mohammedanism, drunk in thirty years of age was off in India, if

children were vaccinated. however. One reason why there is so much in-

will yet mumble her blasphemies, say- whom he gave rubicund health, and the Lord to come.-Ram's Horn.

Early Norther. This may be degland. The way New York and a couple other cities go. goes America. May eing similar to that variety in form the eternal God wake up to the stupendous issue! given the best results in our various

On the Threshold.

The ancient similie of "going through a man with a lantern" bids fair to become a daily reality, by means of the cathode ray. Soldiers in the war time Early Rose. were accustomed to speak of army guishable from Early Ohio. surgeons, who held up their emaciated patients between their medical eyes and small tubers to be desirable, but it is the sun to discover the nature of their one of the most prolific. internal disabilities. This practice

Maggie Murphy. A coarse-looking, will be superceded by use of the cathode pink potato and not of good quality unray and the sensitized plate. Bullets, less grown on sandy soil, splinters and other foreign substances Maule's Thoroughbred. It gave lurking in the human body may be high yield when grown on a small plot readily discovered and dragged from and has been tested one season only. their concealment. Large doses of It belongs to the rose class and seems poison may be discovered in the origito be very promising, but more time is nal packages in which they were swalneeded in order to fully test its value. lowed. The system of the boodler may Nebula. Similar to Early Norther. he pierced, as it were, by the ray and

Somerset. A midseason rose-colored it may be discovered what it is he is variety of considerable promise. holding so tightly clenched in his hand Sir William. Some have thought behind his back. We stand on the that this variety has been overrated, threshold of great discoveries in regard but at the station and substations it to that mystery of mysteries-the huhas made a record second to none. It man heart-and may hope to learn easily ranks with the most prolific vasomething definite concerning the caricties and excels most of them in table prices of the liver, while the powerful qualities. All things considered it deray penetrating the thick walls of the serves a place near the head of the skull will reveal the nature of the sublist.

stance which, in the "top pieces" of Victor Rose. A second early, rose many of our statesmen, answers the colored variety, of considerable merit, purpose of brains.--Kansas City Star. principally because of the fine appearance of the tubers.

Queer Religious Scruples

Wise. A very vigorous and prolific A professor at Essling, Wurtem- pink-skinned variety, from Ashland burg, has during the past eighteen county, where it has a high reputayears paid twenty fines of 15 marks tion. It has been tested here one seaeach for refusing to have his children sononly, but appears to have more than vaccinated. He bases his objection ordinary merit.-Farmers' Review. somehow on religious scruples. His

Peasant (to conductor)-I haven't quite enough money to go home on the flyer. Couldn't you go a little slower

tests of any variety of its class.

Early Harvest. At present this

white varieties. It ripens with the

Everitt's Six Weeks. Not distin-

Irish Daisy. Too large a per cent o

it up.

difference on the subject of religion, is and take me on an ordinary ticket?-

"2. If possible, the visitor to the park should have good company: he will daily feel the need of appreciative comnanions with whom to discuss and enjoy the many surprising things he se

Again, in irrigating potatoes, avoid constantly sees running the water over the surface of

"3. Let him decide, if possible, to take the ground, but have it directed into at least seven or eight days in the park. Ten or twelve days are better; and a Mr. Williams - There are several month is better still. But even a trip kinds of irrigation in use. This variarequiring but five days from the railtion of methods arises from difference road is a great deal better than none at of conditions. Some of our Michigan all. One should always remember that fruit growers will probably fail if they he gets out of any excursion, or vacatry to use the same methods that are in

tion journey, just about what he puts use in California and Dakota. I once into it of time, money, brains, cheerlived in a Dakota town that had an arfulness and good sense. tesian well. Water was struck at 1,145 "4. Tourists should always remember feet, and the flow was strong. I had a that a kicking, selfish traveler is conhydrant in my front yard, and with a tinuously unhappy, and ends his jourcribed as an improved Early Rose, one-inch hose I could water my entire ney dissatisfied, if not, indeed, dislot. My cistern was nearly ruined from and color, but a better cropper. It has | the seepage, and my present tenant gusted; while a cheerful, unselfish, there writes that the cellar is being thoughtful tourist always has a good and flooded from a break in the main 25 profitable time, and stores up pleasant feet away, while a neighbor's cellar is memories for use during the remainder stands at the head of the list of early overflowed by the seepage from an open of his life. somisting ditch on the opposite side of the road, "5. When one considers all the cir-

60 feet away. All this shows the charcumstances, the expense of a trip through acter of the soil, the seepage denoting the park seems very reasonable. The its intense porosity. Now, my experientire outfit of men, animals and maleence in Douglas, Michigan, is that the rial-both for transportation and for soil is very different from that I have supplying and running the hotelsdescribed, and the seepage is very slow. must be shipped in from a great dis-Sub-irrigation is good where it can be tance each year, and shipped out again used, but for general orcharding it is at the close of each season, which, at too expensive, and I fear too that it best, covers but four months of time. would be found that the roots of the Four large, nicely furnished, steamtrees would penetrate the tile and fill heated electric-lighted hotels and three

lunch stations are run in first-class Making Hotbeds.-A hotbed, when shape all the season. The uniform properly made, will hold heat a considcharge, which includes a nice room and erable time. Get good stable manure all service, is \$4 per day for the first and if it be scarce, mix some leaves with week. Tourists who remain longer it. Stable manure and leaves make a than that are charged but \$3 per day.

splendid and lasting bed, providing the "The transportation company keeps in material is well packed down. Soil for readiness over sixty first-class Concord hotbeds ought to be prepared in the fall coaches and hundreds of fine horses. At this season, as a rule, everything is together with competent drivers and frozen up. A liberal amount of old all necessary accessories for elegant decayed manure that is well rotted coaching. Stop-over privileges. withdown is just the thing to mix in with out extra charge, are granted at all the soil. Seeds will come up well in a points for any length of time. I am compost of this.--Am. Gardening. more and more impressed, each season

that I visit the park, by the elaborate Best Fertilizer-Professor Atwater and perfect hotel and coach service that says: "Chemists cannot prescribe for is provided for the few thousands who soils as doctors do for patients. Stable annually avail themselves of it. Such manure is a complete fertilizer. It conservice ought to be rewarded by a more tains all the ingredients of plant food. generous patronage than it has yet reand its organic matter improves the ceived The number of visitors to this mechanical condition of the soil bewonderland should increase yearly, till sides. It is a standard fertilizer, and hundreds of happy tourists shall arrive useful everywhere. To learn by what and depart daily during the entire seaartificial fertilizer this can be suppleson-each American proud of the fact that our country has the finest natural scenery and the grandest national park

A single swallow, according to an authority, can devour 6,000 flies in a day.

mented in any given case, is, as I have often insisted, best settled by experi ence and experiment." in the world."

Spring Medicine

Your blood in Spring is almost certain to be full of impurities-the accumulation of the winter months. Bad ventilation of sleeping rooms, impure air in dwellings, factories and shops, overeating, heavy, improper foods, failure of the kidneys and liver properly to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are the prime causes of this condition. It is of the utmost importance that you

Purify Your Blood

Now, as when warmer weather comes and the tonic effect of cold bracing air is gone, your weak, thin, impure blood will not furnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will Three sons and darters merried now, open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Sarsaparilla stands unequalled. Thousands testify to its merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicine. Get Hood's, because

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Florida Facts.

February and March are two of the best months of the year to visit Florida. The climate is fine and the social features at their height of interest. When you have made up your mind to go, you naturally want to go there as soon as possible and in the most comfortable manner. No matter whether you live in St. Louis, Chicago, Peoria, Indianapolis, Columbus, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York or Boston, you can take one of the magnificent trains of the "Big Four Route" from any one of these cities to Cincinnati, and with only one change of cars continue your journey to Jacksonville. Direct connections made in Central Union station, Cincinnati, with through trains of all lines to Florida. Call on or address any agent of the "Big Four Route," or address E. O. McCormick, Passenger Traffic Manager, or D. B. Martin, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Cincinnati, O.

Idaho is twice as large as Kansas.

Personally Conducted Excursions to California,

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line, in upholstered tourist sleeping cars, leave Chicago every Thursday via the North-Western Line. Low rates, picturesque route, quickest time and careful attention are advantages offered to those who join these excursions. Cost of berth only \$6. Ask your nearest ticket agent for full particulars or address W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

Korea is exactly the size of Kansas, 82,000 no wise was an attempt made at imitat-

QUEER AND CURIOUS STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE. Iow an Acquitted Counterfeiter Settled bellious at times-and who admires

IN THE ODD CORNER.

Trance.

His Lawyer's Bill-Whistling Girls-The Fearful Experience of a Man in a AWS sakes. I'd ruther hev him here His ownself kind and ready. nott'ring roun'

an'

years and more

An' never a fuss tull this before

Has come 'tween him an' I.

An' two our boys is dead;

The sun has left the mark:

W'en bitter words was said.

An' he an' I to hey this row.

Has gone a-rollin' by,

clear

yesteddy.

"Is she to have her vocal freedom re strained by a cruel conventionality which forbids her to enliven her hom with pretty, birdlike music, while at the same time it not only tolerates but often pretends to admire the vocalist

gets that utility should weigh lightly

whis'ling series of wailing crescendos? Jist as he was To think that thirty

wherever they go.'" A Fearful Experience.

Roentgen lies the perfect cure of disminds me of something that fell to my lot during my boyhood years," said tireless efforts of medical science. John H. White in the Kansas City Journal.

The house seems all so quiet, still, An' soon I'll hear the whipperwill

Call through the lonesome dark. the clock keeps going tick, tick, tack I wisht that I was dead. Not cryin' here an' rocking back. My apron o'er my head.

Eh! What's that nise at the door? Oh, Paw, it's you! it's you! I'll never scold you any more, No matter what you do.

Fer real old folks like us to fuss It seems a dreadful sin-An' you've got the kitchen all a mus With your muddy boots agin!

Mr. Sprinkle's Good Dollars. "I saw by the papers the other day where three of the famous 'Sprinkle' dollars had shown up," said F. L. Strowbridge of Peoria, Ill., to a Washington Times reporter. "Do you know what the 'Sprinkle dollars were? No? Well, Josiah Sprinkle, the man in question, lived in une of the roughest sections of Lewis county, Kentucky. Washington, the county seat of Mason, was then a thrivin town. One day Sprinkle, then an old man, appeared at Washington, with a buckskin pouch full of silver dollars of his own make.

"In every respect they appeared the equal of the national coin. The weight was more than at present, and the quality and ring were all that could be asked for. He spent them freely and everybody accepted them upon the assurance of Sprinkle that they were all right, except that they were not made by the United States mint. Upon being asked where he got the silver, he replied: 'Oh, it don't matter! There is plenty of it left.' The inscriptions on

in her vocal scale? "And at last, when she triumphantly enters the car, no one would suppose that those demure lips had uttered that shrill and effective signal. Altogether although inclined to be wilful and re Will Kill All Kinds of Microbes by Let-

ting in the Light-More Fatal than dull perfection ?--- she is a girl fashioned the Rays of the Sun-An Experiment after a free ideal. at Chicago.

next door, who seeks to entertain the entire neighborhood at eventide by a "The whistling girl abruptly puckers her rosy lips to show her pretty teeth in a dazzling smile as she flashes upon you a newer version of her grandmother's rebuke: 'Girls that whistle

and hens that crow, make their way astonishing theory which has ever star-"Talking of peculiar experiences re-

"I had been injured in an explosion of fireworks and was sick for a time, typhus fever and smallpox is at last but had recovered and thought I was discovered. well, when I was stricken with an attack that affected my head and pros-

trated me for several weeks. The in- Berlin scientists found that its rays jury caused me great pain and suffer. possessed many of the properties of ing and at times I was delirious. The sunlight. By spectrum analysis it was climax of my trouble came one night proved that the cathode rays registered after I had suffered terribly during the a strong violet-stronger than the violet

day and as the change took place in rays of sunlight. my condition I sunk away until the Professor Marshall Hall, the eminent watchers at my bedside concluded I was British scientist, proved long ago that dead.

rays of sunlight destroyed the germs of "I was hundreds of miles from home disease. The deadly microbes of the and the friends waited for morning to most fatal maladies were killed by exdawn to send word to my parents. They posure to the sun's rays. Experimenthad sent word to the undertaker and ing further, Professor Marshall Hall trivance of this marvelous machine.

covered me with a sheet while waiting for him. They also tied my hands and feet in position and fastened a cloth under my chin and left me for dead. As I was covered they did not notice any other change and so did not see that I was reviving. I was very weak

and had not the strength to make any resistance of consequence. At the time awoke I found myself covered with he sheet and my hands and feet tied and I realized at once the mistake that had been made. I was weak and could not call to them, nor was I able for a long time to move. The realization of the horrible blunder dazed me so I was powerless. I lay there under that sheet Will a more than an hour and it was the most frightful experience I ever underwent. I wondered whether the undertaker would come and finish me, and then I wondered whether I was really dead or whether I was in a trance and would

be buried in that condition. Then perspiration broke out all over my body and the nervous strain continued until I shook as if with a chill. The tremor of my body attracted my friends and I found that the violet rays were the ger-

was scon relieved from my grewsome micide rays. When the laboratory experiments of predicament and given the care necessary, and was soon on the high road to the German scientists brough out the ing everything near it, passes through the coins were rudely outlined, and in recovery. It was weeks, howgver, be- fact that the new cathode light showed water. It is all the while immersed in fore I recovered from that nervous the same chemical composition as the

THE WONDERFUL MAXIM GUN. DEATH TO DISEASE Every Time It Kicks a New Cartridge Goes In. CATHODE RAYS WILL END ALL

HUMAN SUFFERINGS.

tled the scientists of the great capitals.

It is believed that in the wonderful

cathode light invented by Professor

While experimenting and testing the

COD

HE marvelous pos-

cathode photog-

raphy (produced

by negative gal-

the medical world.

Physicians in Chi-

cago, New York.

London and Berlin

have simultane-

The following description of the Maxim gun, taken from an account by Dr. Henry M. Field of a visit to the inventor, contributed to the Evangelist, New York, Oct. 10, is reproduced here for the powerful and vivid impression it gives of Maxim's remarkable engine of destruction:

His (Mr. Maxim's) special pet, his sibilities of the new "daily," is the marvelous gun that does not fire single shots but literally "rains bullets," as the elements in their fury rain hailstones. It is a light affair to vanic currents) are look at, having the appearance of a just dawning upon small brass cannon, mounted on a tri-

pod and aimed and worked by one man who sits behind it on a saddle like that of a bicycle, from which he can point it up and down with as much ease as if it were a pistol or swing it to the right or ously begun experiments upon the most left as an enemy approaches from one or another quarter.

"But how is the gun loaded?" Ah here is the beauty of it; it loads itself! The originality of the invention lies in this, that it utilizes the recoil, so that eases which have hitherto resisted the (as the cartridges are strung on a belt. that carries from 150 to 400 rounds) If the theory of these doctors is cor- every kick of the gun throws out the rect, the cure for consumption, cholera. exploded cartridge on one side of the diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid and gun and on the other throws the next cartridge into place, so that the dis-

get Salzer's catalogue before purchascharge is incessant. You have only to ing seeds. press the button and the gun does the powers of the new cathode light, the rest. As long as you keep your finger If you will cut this out and send on the button the firing goes on, the gun throwing eleven minie bullets a sec-

ond 666 a minute! "But not so fast," I hear some one say who has made a study of firearms. ley, Catalogue alone, 5c postage. "Don't you know that this incessant firing would heat the gun so that it would explode and do more destruction at the

rear end than at the muzzle?" Oh, yes, gentle critic, I know all this and am glad you spoke of it, as it gives me occasion to point out one more con-

Catarrh Can Not Be Cured. With local applications as they cantarch is a blood or constitutional dis-ease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts di-rectly on the blood and mucous sur-faces Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a faces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescrip-tion. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tuledo, O.

more profitable than a silver mine.

w. n.

"THE WOODEN HEN"

ALT

Sold by druggists; price, 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

The Cuban revolution of 1868 lasted 10 years before Spain succeeded in compromising by promising reforms which were never carried

The present Cuban revolution began Feb. 24 when the republic was proclaimed b Marti

There is money to be made in Cripple Creek. When you go take the "Rock Island Route" to Colorado

Springs. This is the only direct line-saves several hours' time to Cripple Creek. Send for full information.

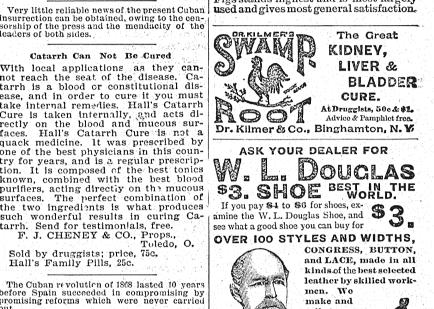
JOHN SEBASTIAN. General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

The constitution of the new republic of Cuba

Hatches chickens from hen's eggs. It is 10x15x8 inches; will take care of 28 eggs. Write to Mr. Geo. H. Stahl, Mfr., Quincy, Ill. for a copy of his booklet "W," describ-ing the "Wooden Hen," also large cata-logue Both sent free. Mention this paper. Gladness Comes The first serious revolution in Cuba took place in 1848 under the leadership of Narcisc Lopez, who in 1851 repeated his attempts to free the island from Spanish control. With a better understanding of the

transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-orts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— FATTENING HOCS COSTS ONE CENT The editor recently heard of a farmer rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of fattening hogs at less than one cent a sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condipound. This was made possible through the sowing of Salzer's King Barley, tion of the system, which the pleasant yielding over 100 bu. per acre, Golden family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is Triumph Corn, yielding 200 bu. per acre, and the feeding on Sand Vetch, everywhere esteeme 1 so highly by all Teosinte, Hundredfold Peas, etc. Now, who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the with such yields, the growing of hogs is one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without deblittating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-Salzer's catalogue is full of rare things for the farmer, gardener and citizen, and the editor believes that it effects, to note when you purficial would pay everybody a hundred-fold to chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or with 10 cents postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., they other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one will mail you their mammoth seed catalogue and 10 samples of grasses and may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, grains, including above corn and barone should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely





TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. If your dealer cannot supply you, send to fac-tory, enclosing price and 36 cents to pay carriage. State kind, style of toe (cap or plain), size and width. Our Custom Dept. will fill your order. Send for new Illus-trated Catalogue to Box R.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Patents. Trade-Marks

tion and Advice as to Patentability of Send for "Inventors' Guide, or How to Ge PATEICK O'FAPRELL, WASHINGTON, D. C

erywhere. BIG MONEY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Iterases and beautifies the hair Promotes a luxuriant growth. Nevror Fails to Reatoro Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp disease & hair failing. 80c, and \$1.00 at Druggists

of Carriages, 10 styles of of Carriages, 10 styles of Harness, 41 styles Riding Sad-dies. Writo for catalogue. Etkilatt CarRiage & Martin Scan

WANT A GOOD FARM CHEAP? 10,000 acres choice cheap and on terms to suit buyers. Soil rich and fer-tile. Good fruit country. Land well timbered with hard wood and watered by linumerable spring creeks. Good markets for all stock and produce raised; good roads and schools; neighborhood well settied. For grain and other crops and for stock raising this section can not be excelled. Plenty of work for all who locate in the yielnity. Assistance given settiers to pay for

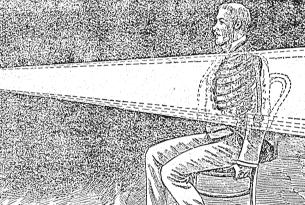
can not be excelled. Fight of work of all the post-in the vicinity. Assistance given sotilers to pay for their farms, and only small, payment required down. Write for circulars and full particulars to FRENCH LAND & LUMBER CO., Rose City, Ogemaw Co., Mich

MPISONS CURE FOR

W. B. PRATT, Secy. IND.

ANTED LADIES or GENTLEMEN to distribute samples ev-

stamp. Swiss Herb Tea Co., Chicago.



AN EXPERIMENT WITH THE CATHODE RAYS IN CHICAGO.

That steel barrel, through which an in

cessant flash streams like a continuous

streak of lightning, melting or explod-

water-that is, incased in what is called

A Lucky Catch.

A workman in a mine who had

played cricket in his time once saved

his life by making a good catch. He



Baffled Many Times but Success Comes

at Last.

(From the Grand Rapids Press.)

The following incident would be hard to believe if it had not occurred right here in Grand Rapids, and investigation by our representative has placed it beyond the reach of doubt. These are the facts in detail : Mr. J. H. White of No. 25 Haifley Place, has been an instructor in penmanship in different business colleges for the past fourteen years. He says : "Last Ocpast fourteen years. He says : "Last Oc-tober I was suddenly taken ill. I consulted a physician, who said the pain was gravel' stones ; gradually grew from worse; the pain was in my back and side. My back swelled up in a great ridge, and I finally grew so bad that I was taken to bed, as helpless as a child. I passed blood, and when the pain was at its worst I was like one crazy. The doctor injected morphine to give me relief, but further than that he said he was powerless, and nothing would do me any good but a surgical operation. I believe my flesh was literally cooked in the attempts to relieve. my agony, everything was used, mustard asters, turpentine, hot cloths and all such things. I was in this condition, given up by the doctor, and almost out of my mind with suffering. I. commenced taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and really I felt easier in 20 minutes. After about two hours I had a passage of urine, and passed blood and some 'gravel' stones which greatly relieved me. I rapidly improved. I took in all six boxes, and I feel to day entirely Mine has been a wonderful case. I feel that I cannot say anything strong enough for Doan's Kidney Pills. My great wish is that they may become well known. They will prove a boon to man kind

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.



On a good (the best) skirt bind. ing as strenuously as on a good cloth for the skirt.

Ask for (and take no other) the



'If your dealer will not supply you we will.

Send for samples, showing labels and materials to the S. H. & M. Co. P. O. Eox 699, New York City.

ng the national coin. On one side of the coin was an owl, and on the other a six-pointed star. The edges were smooth. The coins were considerably larger and thicker than the United States coin. Whenever Sprinkle came to town he spent the dollars of his own

make.

"At one time he volunteered the in-Street Stoves for the Paris Poor. formation that he had a silver mine in the west, but the old man refused to tell any one where it was located. Finally the government agents heard of the matter and came on to investigate. Sprinkle was arrested and brought into court, but the dollars were proved to be pure silver, without alloy, worth, in fact, a trifle more than \$1 each. After an exciting trial he was acquitted. When the verdict was announced Sprinkle reached down in his pockets and drew out a bag of fifty of the coins and paid his attorney in the presence of the astonished officials Sprinkle was never afterward bothered and continued to make the dollars until the time of his death. He died suddenly and carried the secret of his silver mine with him. This was in the early '30s and it has been twenty years since a Sprinkle dollar has been found."

Whistling Girls.

"I have made a study of the whistling girl, and, aside from her assumption of a masculine prerogative, she is usually a dainty and fastidious bit of femininity, who loses not one iota of her womanly charm when she puckers her pretty mouth and whistles a merry tune," said a man recently to a reporter of the Philadelphia Press, "Rather the roguish twinkle in her eye challenges consure. To a superficial observer she is frank, honest, high spirited, noble hearted, superior to the alleged prettiless poor. ness of her sex, and, should circum-

tances require, sufficiently generous to nake wonderful sacrifices for those she loves, for being ardent and impulsive sl.e loves warmly.

"She may hate, too, with corresponding enthusiasm, but not for long, for being tender of heart and believing always the best of humanity, this harsher sentiment finds no permannent home with her.

"Contrary to the general opinion, she is rarely, if ever a 'tomboy,' and if she occresionally makes use of her ability that one cubic foot weighs 536 grains, to attract the attention of some delin- or something less than 1% ounces. The quent conductor, it is only when she is above experiment on the weight of air hurrying home at dusk and knows that is supposed to be made at the surface the friendly darkness will not reveal of the earth with the temperature at her secret. As she approaches the cor- 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Heated air or ner she sees the coveted car leaving her, air at high elevations is much lighter. perhaps to a long and weary wait on St Louis Republic.

the sidewalk. She glances around to appeal possibly to some small boy, but Fanny Davenport owns an old Roman this convenient commodity fails to ap- signet ring that she claims gives her pear. Steadily the car is receding. Can strength by slipping it on when she is spe be blamed if for a moment she for- over tired.

shock so that I felt like myself and it violet rays of sunshine the medical men the "water jacket," so that the gun, knew what this discovery meant. They makes me shrink in horror when realize the condition I was in and what knew that at last they had within their might have happened had the undergrasp a light which can penetrate to that the man at the gun is master of the situation and need not run away, even taker reached there during my uncon- the interior organs of the human body, sciousness. If he had I would not be and carry along with it the power to deif he is attacked by a regiment, unless stroy the microbes of disease. here to-day telling this story." it comes upon him by surprise and

takes him at close quarters or some This is what the physicians of Lonvillainous sharpshooter picks him off don and Berlin are now earnestly cxbefore he gets to business. Let the

perimenting to prove. The municipal council has just decid-If this marvelous cathode light, regiment keep at a respectful distance ed upon a plan which will give to many and give the brave fellow a chance, and, which pierces clothes and flesh of the squares a new appearance. Every (but not bones), still carries along indeed, let the enemy be ever so numerone has seen the large braziers or furnous, if they will only stand up like through the outer covering of the body aces used by night watchmen near the germicide rays of sunlight-if, in during the cooler half of the year. When other words, the mere flooding of the half a dozen regiments while he is filled with burning wood or coal lungs with the new cathode light desmoking his cigar. stroys the germs of tuberculosis-then streams of flame shoot out from the

scores of round holes in the sheet-iron the cure of consumption has been found! cylindrical exterior and the latter fre-If the penetrating flashes of the caquently gets red hot and gives a good thode light can illuminate the bowels heat for several feet around. Some of

these braziers in the past have been with a chemical ray deadly to the cholwas standing at the bottom of the shaft provided by the city in order to warm era bacillus-then cholera is a disease waiting for a bucketful of dynamite those whose duties call them out in the no longer to be feared! sticks that were being lowered to him. The bucket was well on its way down If the fevered blood vessels and arterearly hours of the morning or for the acies which burn with the bacilli of tywhen he saw it strike against some ob-Now a large number are to be placed all phus, typhoid or scarlet fever can be stacle and turn partly over. Out fell flushed with the germicide rays of the over Paris, except in the luxurious cathode light-then these diseases are Champs Elysees quarter and the very within the easy grasp of modern narrow streets, and a movable awning

is to be erected over them, which will science. With the entire world of science and serve as a shelter for those who need medicine concentrating its skill and init and at the same time retain to some genuity on the possibilities of the new extent the warmth of the fire. They cathode light, no one can foretell what up his hands and caught the stick with will be put up and the fires lighted that easy swing of the arms that criketthe laboratory experiments of Europe every night and the whole affair taken ers acquire. and America will bring forth. down in the morning. It is expected,

also, that these braziers will serve to Her Unruly Husband. attract tramps who now collect in Mrs. Mary L. Burton edits the Jameschurches, railway stations and musetown, Kan., Optimist. She has been for the sake of the warmth and away on a visit. During her absence are difficult to get rid of when the build 'the old man" filled her sheet with ings are closed. This new project will awful man stories. She has returned be really a great charity to the home

Weighing Common Air.

The weight of air has often been have trouble to set herself right with tested by compressing it in receptacles her friends, and probably will have to by the air pumplathat is really has get-well, get a divorce before she is weight when so compressed is shown able to recover her past reputation for by the fact that the weight of the ves- respectability, peace and dignity." sels increased slightly by filling them

Armenia. with compressed air and that such ves Armenia, which is now playing so sels become specifically, "lighter" as important a part in the politics of the

r'udents.

scon as the air contained in them is world, is an indefinite extent of country exhausted. Many elaborate experi--it boundaries being variously estiments on the weight of air have proved mated to contain all the way from 50,-000 to 150,000 square miles. Part of it is in Asiatic Turkey and part in Russia and Persia.

editor disclaims responsibility for any-

past month or two. She fears she will

March of Progress Students of Bowdoin college have started a co-operative store. All the odds and ends of the daily necessaries

of students will be bought wholesale quainted with the views of American and gold practically at cost. The entire enterprise will be managed by pondence.

modeled on that of the United States, adopted Sept. 23, 1895. like a good soldier, "keeps cool" while doing its most deadly work. Thus it is Get Hindercorns and use it

if you want to realize the comfort of bein without corns. It takes them out perfectly 15c. at druggists. Matanzas was the first city to fall into th hands of the Cuban insurgents.

"Brown's Bronchlal Troches" are unrivalied for relieving Coughs, Hoarseness and all Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes. to hustlers; position permanent; enclose

The unexplored area of Canada is estimated at 1,000,000 square miles.

The reviving powers of Parker's Ginger Tonic men to be shot at he will mow down render it indispensable in every home. Stom-ach troubles, colds and every form of distress yield to it.

In India 20,000 persons die every year from

WE HAVE NO AGENTS. but sell direct to the con-sumer at wholesale prices. ship anywhere for examin-ation before sale. Every-thing warranted. 100 styles FITS-All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the lirst day's use, Marvelous cures, Treatise and \$2 trial botile free to Fit cases, Send to br. Kime, \$31 Arch St., Fhila, Pa

Australia is about the size of the United States.

Megeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Fee ins, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, C

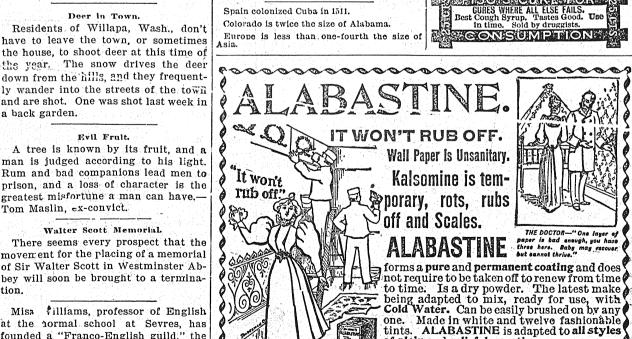
Asia is the largest continent, 16,000,000 squar ing in a zigzag course-a messenger of

instant death. When it struck the hard For lung and chest diseases, Piso's Cure bottom there would be a tremendous the best medicine we have used.-Mrs. J. L. Northcott, Windsor, Ont., Canada. explosion and a dead miner. But it did not strike the hard bottom. Like

Ireland is about half tht size of Missouri. a player on the field the workman put

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething

Spain colonized Cuba in 1511. Colorado is twice the size of Alabama. Europe is less than one-fourth the size o



of plain and relief decorating. ASK YOUR PAINT DEALER FOR CARD OF TINTS. If not for sale in your town, write us for name of

nearest dealer. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY ALABASTINE CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. 0000000

down from the hills, and they frequentand serves the following roast: "The | ly wander into the streets of the town and are shot. One was shot last week in thing appearing in this paper for the a back garden. Evil Fruit.

A tree is known by its fruit, and a man is judged according to his light. Rum and bad companions lead men to prison, and a loss of character is the greatest misfortune a man can have .-Tom Maslin, ex-convict.

Deer in Town

Residents of Willapa, Wash., don't

Walter Scott Memorial. There seems every prospect that the movement for the placing of a memorial of Sir Walter Scott in Westminster Abbey will soon be brought to a termina.

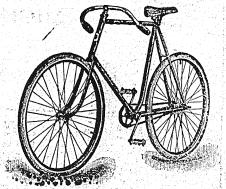
tion. Misa filliams, professor of English at the normal school at Sevres, has founded a "Franco-English guild," the object of which is to make French girls who have learned English ac-

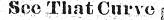
and English women through lectures and merings in Paris, or by corres-



	ÌLAS ₽ÚRT.	befor6:	gaget o WN.	C6****
tages	Samuel Moeller is on the sick list.	Will Lamb is very sick.	R. S. Brown made a business trip to	
	A. Bickford wrestled with a severe	La grippe continues to rage:	Linkville Saturday.	
red	cold last week.	Robert White has moved back to De-	H. A. Gifford has been nursing the	MY
ant	The new elevator is now running in	ford.	grippe the past week.	STOCK
eat	full blast,	Thomas Davis labors for the Rether-	Mrs. A. J. Palmer returned Saturday	SIOCIX
y consid-	The Bay Port School expect to give	ford boys.	from her trip to Detroit.	\mathbf{IS}
ewife. It	an entertainment soon. Further par- ticulars later.	School closed in Dist. No. 1, Novesta,	Miss Flora Wells was the guest of	그는 글 모님 모양 것을 모 잘 잘 잘 잘 못 한다. 것
ges, as		on the 6th.	Mrs. L. H. Cooley Sunday.	NOW
<u>ee</u>	Miss Gladdy Wright, of Kinde, re- turned home last Friday, after an ex-	One of Frank McCracken's work	Will Carr accompanied A. J. Palmer- to Detroit to purchase his Flint stock.	COLUMN THE
UCTI	tended visit with friends here.	horses is quite lame.	The Farmers' Club met this week	COMPLETE
	The Bay Port School Improvement	Robert Horner is slowly recovering from his serious illness.	Thursday at Isaiah Waidley's, Elm-	[20] 19: 20 10: 20 10: 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
PATR	Society held a business meeting last		wood.	anl a share of your patronage
	Friday night and the following officers	Benjamin Sharp has returned home from his visit in Lapeer county.	Mrs. L. H. Cooley, who has been on	is solicited.
ill find that	were elected: President, Eugene Hard- er; vice president, Samuel Moeller;	A Mr. Willis, of Burnside, was up	the sick list for some time, is now on	
not be more ient—always	secretary, Miss Mable Gould; treasur-	here last week in search of soil.	the gain.	->><<-
on the shelf;	er, Miss Georgia Tanner.	Lewis Monroe Retherford visits his	Gagetown has a good opening for a wagon wood worker-one that is a	
it pudding,	CONSTRUCTION OF DECOMPOSITION OF DECOMPOSITICON	brother, John, in Eaton county.	good mechanic.	Somethingextra in China=
Het tho gen-	(.7 žR.A. FLAK	Clayton Howard, who has been ab-	Mrs. P. Toohey, Jr., is in Fairgrove	ware.
ming this pa-	Sneeze ! Sneeze ! Cough ! Cough !	sent most of the winter, is home again.	caring for her mother, Mrs. Sheridan,	
ns'Thanksgiv-	Clarence Adams has been in Detroit	George O'Rourke has been taking	who is quite ill.	Also Lamp Goods, Dressing
most popular	the past week.	lessons the past week as a cow doctor.	bound boundary or bootony to making	Cases, Albums, and a large
ULE CO., K	Miss Nan Johnson has returned from	Dave Valentine is doing a wide stroke slashing brush on the plains of	large shipments of seasoned lumber	assortment in other lines of
ee	her visit with relatives in Lansing.	Sahara.	from here to Detroit.	
	L. Dow Griffin and Mrs. Hutton	We learn that kindred are visiting	D. Burton and Frank Williams were	Goods.
ERPRISE.	drove to Pt. Austin on Saturday to	Hiram Goodrich, but; gan't say who	among those who attended the horse- dealer's show at Kilmanagh Tuesday.	
Published ever.	spend Sunday with the latter's par- ents, returning Monday.	they are.	J. R. Moe, engineer at W. J. Brown's	JAS. TENNANT.
SE STEAM PRINT	A number of the Lady Maccabees	Boney Daugherty and David Mc-	sawmill, is now nursing a very sore	
ity, Tuscola Co.,	turned out on Sunday to assist their	Cracken went to Marlette on business	hand that came in contact with a pul-	and the second
- ə year, \$1.00; six	sisters of Elkton in the burial of a sis-	last Saturday.	lev.	DO YOU WANT A
Octs., strictly in	ter, it being too far for the ladies to	Henry Leash has bought F. ().	The young people held a social at	
	come here from Elkton in a body.	am a good one.	David Teller's in Brookfield Tuesday	Quit of Mathan
ts.	If you come to Caseville you will learn one thing. That is not	Frank Terry has horses enough now	night for the benefit of Kev. C. W.	Suit of Clothes
must be sent to day noon of each	learn one thing. That is, you are not in the swim if you cannot afford to	so he will sell, bire out, rent, lend or	The election Monday resulted in the	WHE VE VIVIION
ed in that week's rged for display	have the band eat supper with you on	give away-if you come early.	election of the village ticket-which	made to order? If so
r first insertion.	your birth-night. Capt. E. H. Stevens	George Lee is finishing off his new	was the bond faction. The anti-bond	don't forget to call
g character are	was the last so honored, last Friday	new residence. It is one of the finest	faction did not pull together.	on me. I have all the
of respect are llar for each in- wenty-five cents	being his birthday.	looking buildings on the street.	The weather during the week past	latest styles in
wenty-nve cents	La grippo nas ucou making a tonri	Thomas O'Rourke and John Mc-	reminds us of our boyhood days when we were in the sugar bush making	
- TERPRISE in the	through our village again and among the victims the past two weeks are:-	Cracken have been lumbering cedar the past week for Unknown & Co.	tough wax-now called "taffy."	SPRING AND SUMMER
anilac, makes it	Henry LeRoy, W. Gregory, Mrs. Dr.	"Brick-house Upper", of Lamotte,	Mrs. James L. Purdy is deserving of	Clothing. My prices are right
DOWERI	Johnson, Thos. Barbonay and wife, Miss	commenced talking Eartist in school	much credit for the tasty display and	and a perfect fit guaranteed.
DOW ELL Proprietor	Tot McKinley, Prof. Churchilliand oth-	house, Dist. No. 1, Norresta, on the 8th.	manner of placing bright and season-	Remember I have moved two doors east of Elkland House.
	ers too nume ;ous to mention.	Anger is a species of in sanity of a	able goods on sale at the store of the Purdy Mercantile Co.	[# 2] 영국, 신경 전문, 사람은, 2016년 1월 1월 1월 1일 1
	WESE GIRANE.	dangerous type, and he who is wise	In order to realize the full force and	WILSON HARRISON
d PATRIOTISM.	일 것이 아이들은 것은 <u>2013년</u> 김 사람들은 것이 가지 않는	enough to neither act nor speak while thus insane doeth well.	weight of unlimited consure, let a post-	1월 20년 1월 21년 1월 21
	The sick are slowly recovering.	Louie Stowell spends his time well.	master or employe deliver a letter to	TAILOR.
HAPS!	Mr. Shaw, of Carsonville, visited rela-	Goes to school five days, peddles one	the wrong person and that person op-	
14#15# %) •	tives in tewn this week.	day and attends Sunday school on the	en it without discovering the mistake. Blizzards are incomparable.	
nterprise's	Some of our townspeople did busi-	7th, so the weak is well parceled out.	minute and moon paraone.	
ondents	ness in Cass City Monday.	Tedies' Aid of Took district Kings		
	mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doerr visited relatives in Elmwood Sunday.	ton, moved to the front with a sweet	FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS IT'S EQUAL CANNOT	
a the Coun	Thos. Walters had a brushing bee on	cake social last Wedresday night and	BE FOUND. Calac, Mich., June 7th, 1895.	
efly Told	Saturday and had a good job done.	gathered in a small purse of money.	T. F. Holden, Imlay City, Mich.	
lers.	Clyde and Mable King of Novesta,	We doem it safe to say that no town of its size has had greater results in re-	Dear Sir—Iwould say we have used three bottles of Pine Root Cough Syrup	
	visited friends in town two days last	vival work this winter than Deford.	and find it one of the best Remedies for	
	week.	More than 100 have expressed a desire	coughs and colds we have ever had in the house and feel safe to recommend it	V
iley were in	Rev. Grey commenced special ser-	to lead the better life.	to all, and for public speakers I think	
e a la construcción de l				A CHARLEN THE STORY I LAND







It's the science shown that aids the quality.



365 Days Ahead of Them All. Send 4 cents for Art Catalogue.

Keating Wheel Co.,

St. Nicholas' White Horse.

In Holland St. Nicholas is a reality; but he comes driving a white horse and not reindeer. The children are taught to be thoughtful for the welfare: of the white steed, and on Christmas eve each pair of little shoes is carefully leaned and being filled with oats and hay they are placed on the hearth. The hay and oats are for the good saint's white horse. In the morning the hay and cats are gone and in their place are found toys and sweetmeats for the Holyoke, Mass. good children and rods for the bad! ones.-Exchange.

One in Seven. Van Buren county, Michigan, made at ecord last year of one divorce to every seven marriages. There were thirtysix divorces in the county during the

Sometime afterward, supposing that In order to give every one an opporas soon as General Rusling died, unbetunity to see the Western Country and lievers, after their manner, would deny enable the home seekers to secure a the whole story, we wrote to General Sickles and received from him a reseason of 1896, the Chicago, Milwaukee sponse under date of March 2, 1894, in-& St. Paul Ry has arranged to run a closing a copy of a note he had written to D. A. Long, D. D., of Yellow Springs, to various points in the West, Northseries of four home seekers excursions

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U.S. } WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2, 1891, 5 West and South-West on the following J. M. Buckley-Dear Sir: Replying to your let- May 5, at the low rate of two dollars ter of the 24th ultimo, I have the pleasure to inclose a copy of a note sent to the Rev. D. A. Long more than one fare for the round trip to-day, replying to an inquiry identical with your Tickets will be good for return on any thing in this line and you will own. I have been addressed so often on this sub-Tuesday or Friday within twenty-one find our prices very low. ject that I am thinking seriously of having a redays from date of sale For rates, time ply stereotyped. The Rev. Mr. Long asked permission to print of trains and further details apply to my reply to his inquiry, to which I made no ob- any coupon ticket agent in the East or jection.

The Rev. D. A. Long, D. D., L. L. D., Yellow W. The rest of Agent, 7 Fort Street, Springs, 0.-Dear Sir.: neplying to your letter | W., Detroit, Mich.



home in time to commence work for the Spectacles.

Now is the time to buy SPECTACLES and have your Eyes properly fitted so that call and see and be dates: March 10, April 7 and 21 and you can see to put in your spring crops. We have every-

Yours Respectsully,

South, or address Harry Mercer, Mich- Pendrick & Anker, o Jewelers and Opticians.

2 - 28 - 8

First-Class o o

Horse-shoeing, General Blacksmithing And Repairing.

If you don't believe it convinced.



My new shop stands north of the old stand.

E. McKIM.

ROUND ABOUT HOME

MICHIGAN EVENTS RELATED IN BRIEF ITEMS.

Manistee Man Killed by Drinking Three Beer Glasses of Whisky-Port Huror Man Tries to Kill His Wife and Her Parants-Shot His Son for a Thief.

Tried to Kill Three, at Port Huron.

Geo. J. Bradley shot his wife and tried to kill her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Stevens, at Port Huron. About a year ago Bradley and his wife separated, she returning to live with her parents. Bradley called at the house and asked his wife if she would go back and live with him again. She refused and Bradley drew revolver and shot her in the face. He then turned the revolver and tried to kill Mrs. Stevens, but she caught his hands and in the struggle got the revolver away from him and rushed out of the room. Then Bradley picked up a hammer and started for Mr. Stevens. The two men had a rough and tumble fight, during which Steven's head and face were cut in several places. Mrs. Stevens succeeded in obtaining help, and they parted the two men, but Bradley made his escape. It is thought that Mrs. Bradley will recover. Mr. Stevens, however, is an old man, and his injuries may prove fatal.

National Lumber Dealers' Convention. The fourth annual meeting of the National Lumber Dealers' association was held at Saginaw. The report of the committee on claims called attention to the unjust discrimination by vessel owners against lumber shippers. The report of the committee on fire in-surance showed that excessive rates of insurance are charged to wholesale lumber dealers and the committee recommended the formation of a mutual insurance company by the association. Secretary Clark reported that in three years the association had grown from 0 members to 219, who represent \$45, 000,000 capital, doing a business of \$110,000,000 annually. Officers elected: President, Charles M. Betts, of Philadelphia: vice-president, J. N. Scatcherd, of Buffalo; second vice-president, John S. Estabrook, of Saginaw; treasurer, A. C. Tuxbury, of Tonawanda; secretary, H. M. Clarke, of New York.

Whisky K lied Him.

Jacob Sheline, employed at Rademakers livery, at Manistee, died of alcoholic poisoning under circum-stances which may result in grave charges being made against a certain Manistee saloonkeeper and several habitues of a resort kept by him. Four months ago, Sheline, who was very intemperate, was induced by his employer to quit drinking. He kept his oath of abstinence until about a week ago, when he went on a spree. winding up in a well-known River street saloon, where he was induced, in a spirit of bravado, to drink three large beer glasses of whisky. Shortly afterwards he fell on the floor and was soon dead. He was 48 years old, but unmarried.

Shot His Own Son.

The attention of Gov. Rich has been For some time R. Hill, of Maple called to a boycott against members of Grove, has been troubled by marauders called to a boycott against members of who broke down his fences and fruit the Iron Mountain militia company. trees. Recently he determined to put Merchants are threatened with a boycott by labor unions unless national so pulled out an old it and

OUR LAWMAKERS AT WORK. H. C. Langdon, a leading merchant of Hillsdale, made an attempt to sui cide with a small revolver, because of business trouble.

The Red mill was destroyed by fire at Adrian. This is the third flouring mill burned on the site in the past 20 years. Loss \$75,000. Supt. Phillips, of Vicksburg, has been appointed superintendent of the

White Pigeon schools to succeed Supt. Plowman, who has served 27 years. Peter Murray, aged 65, of Banks, was

killed at Bay City at a crossing of the C., J. & M. road. The engineer of the incoming passenger said the man deiberately stepped in front of the train. Geo. P. Pummer, of Holland, has invited about 50 prominent free silver emocrats to a conference March 21 at Lansing to devise a plan for sending a free silver delegation to the Chicago onvention.

One woman was burned to death and another killed by falling at the burning of the Genesee flats, a sevenstory apartment building sheltering 350 people at Utica, N. Y. Property loss, \$250,000.

•A fire started in F. W. Wheeler & Co.'s shipyard blacksmith shop at Bay City and before it was extinguished caused a damage amounting to about \$3,000. A large force of men will be thrown out of work.

Walter M. Strong, the Bancroft banker, who was arrested in Texas a few days ago and brought back on the charge of larceny in neglecting to endorse a payment by J. E. Miller, on a ote left in Strong's hands for collec-

tion. The bank of Frankfort, owned by Chandler Bros., closed its doors. Wm Chambers was made assignee. Much excitement was caused by the failure, hough it was not unlooked-for. Liabilities, \$32,000; assets, \$60,000, de posits, \$19,000.

While hunting rabbits near Jackson Peter Donley got tangled up with a ferret at the mouth of a burrow, his hotgun discharged prematurely and plew off his right knee cap, tearing the leg in a sickening manner. He nay not survive.

In a drunken brawl at Holland an unknown tanner employed by the Cappon & Bertsch Leather Co. was fa-tally stabbed by Nicholas Schmidt, an ex-alderman, who, realizing his desperate deed, attempted to end his life, but was disarmed.

County Clerk Forbes, of Kalamazoo, has notified Atty.-Gen. Maynard that several female notaries public of that county have married since receiving their commissions, and he wants to know what name they shall sign to their legal papers.

Marshal Lease, of Tiffin, O., went to Midland after George Sands, the young man who was arrested charged with swindling merchants by forging the name of his employer at Toledo. It was discovered that he had obtained another \$120 at Findlay, making about \$900.

Capt. J. E. Ball, of the disbanded Marquette militia company, has been trying to get Col. Lyon's assistance to keep the company in the state troops. No company to take its place can be organized on the Marquette range, so great is the antipathy of miners to the militia.

SENATE.-Sixty-ninth day.-The Senate gave most of the day to the agricultural appropria-

SENATE.-Sixty-ninth day.-The Senate gave most of the day to the agricultural appropria-tion bill and passed that measure carrying \$3,:02.000 without material amendment. Mr. Allen, Pop. Neb., asked immediate consider-ation of a resolution declaring that all U.S. bonds are redeemable in both gold and silver, but objection was made and the resolution wont over. Mr. Shërman called attention to the discrepancy in the journals of the two houses as to the action of the clerk of the House on the Cuban resolutions adopted by that body. He said that the House resolutions had been reported as a substitute for the Sen-ate resolutions, but they had through its House clerk been reported to the Senate as indepen-dent resolutions. Word came later that the error had been corrected. In its corrected form the House resolution is an amendment to the committee on foreign relations. Mr. Gorman gave notice of a motion to recon-sider the bill providing for additional enlist-ments in the navy in case of emergency. He said that he expected. If he succeeded in secur-ing the reconsideration, to move an amendment limiting the time in which the secretary can exercise the authority conferred. House-The entire day was spent in debating the amend-ment to the legislative appropriation bill to abolish the fee system in the cases of U.S. dis-trict attorneys and marshals.

SENATE-Seventieth day-The consideration

of the Dupont election case from Delaware of the Dupont election case from Delaware was begun. The Cuban resolutions went to conference as a resuit of a report from the committee on foreign relations and Messrs. Sherman, Morgan and Lodge were named as Senate conferees. Mr. Frye, from the com-mittee on foreign relations, reported the Ding-ley House bill providing for the extermination of the Alasian fur seals. HOUSE - The entire day was spent in fixing the salaries of U.S. attorneys in the amendment to the legislative appropriation bill to abolish the fee system. The law at present fixes the maximum salary from fees at \$6,000. The request of the Senate for a conference on the Cuban resolutions was received but not acted upon.

ceived but not acted upon. SENATE-Seventy-first day-The Senate conerees on the Cuban resolutions reported that

received but not acted upon. SENATE-Seventy-first day—The Senate con-ferees on the Cuban resolutions reported that the conference favored the resolutions as adopted by the House, but as only a small number of Senators was in attendance action was deferred. Mr. Chandler, who had not before been heard on Cuba, declared himself in favor of not only recognizing but of maintaining the independence of Cuba, even if it resulted in war with Spain. Mr. Hawley expressed sym-ness of the United states would involve us in war not only with Spain, but other European countries. He deprecated the flippancy with which warlike utterances word involve us in war not only with Spain, but other European countries. He deprecated the flippancy with which warlike utterances were made. The Dupont election case occupied a large portion of the day. Mr. Gallinger, chairman of the pensions committee, introduced the following bills as amendments to the pension laws: Pro-viding that upon the the application for a pension the fact that the application for a cepted and mustered into service shall be ac-cepted and mustered into service shall be ac-cepted and mind: empowering fourth-class postmasters to administer oaths to pen-sioners: in pension cases the oath of a private shall have equal weight with the oath of an officer; the failure of a solider to receive hon-orble discharge, providing there is no charge of desertion against him, shall not be a bar to the granting of a pension to his widow or those dependent upon him in case of his death; dispensing with the requirement of proof that death was due to military service in the case of widows as an-plicants under the act of 1890. House -The House wrangled for four hours over the salaries of U.S. marshals and other features of U.S. attorneys and mashals. Interest in that debate was completely overshadowed, however, by a sensational attack made upon President Cleveland by Mr. Hartman. Kep. Mont., who felt himself personally aggrieved by Mr. C

r to appoint as conferees on the Cuban r so-utions Messrs. Hitt, of Illinois, and Adams, of

Pennsylvania, Republicans; and Mr. Creary, of Kentucky, Democrat. Their conference with the Senate committee lasted only 40 minutes and resulted in an agreement to report the House Cuban resolutions. Seventy-second day.-No session of Senate. HOUSE. - The legislative appropriation bill

HOUSE. — The legislative appropriation bill which has been under consideration for a week was passed, the amendment to abolish the sys-tem in the cases of United States attorneys and marshals having been adopted. The House then entered upon the consideration of the postonice appropriation bill, the largest of the regular supply bills which carries 91.943.757. The "spy" system on local mail carriers was knocked out. A bill was passed to abolish the, cash payment of pensions, to prevent the swindling of old veterans who draw their pen-sion money at the agencies on the quarterly

capital.

for it.

Russia Threatens War.

REIGN OF TERROR IN ITALY. CAUGHT ON THE FLY Crispi Ministry Forced to Resign by the Terrible Defeat in Abyssinia.

OREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

licaragua's Government Troops Defeat the Rebels in Every Battle Fought-Ballington Booth Launches His New Movement in New York City.

Rebels Badly Defeated in Nicaragua. Managua, Nicaragua: Advices remanagua, Nicaragua: Advices re-eived are to the effect that in the ombardment of Momotombo, the tronghold of the insurgents, the town oombardment of Momotombo, the

tronghold of the insurgents, the town gazed calmly on, as if such a demonwas laid in ashes. An insurgent naval stration was quite an ordinary occur-rence and, when he was again able to ressel was sunk by shells from the government gunboats. The government guns were handled by D. make himself heard, he added: "The ministers will remain at their posts Perry, of Chicago, Canal Agent Weyser and three Americans who were until their successors are appointed.' More cheers and shouts of approval followed this statement, after which active participants in all the fighting. After six hours' fighting at Matearis the president of the chamber asked and Nagarote, the government forces, under Gens. Paiz and Estrada, have that the house adjourn until the crown decided upon the successors of completely routed the rebels under the ministers. Gen. Ortiz and have captured a portion The excitement throughout Italy,

of the rebel artillery. The rebels were completely defeated and were caused by the defeat of Gen. Baratieri driven to La Paz, on the route to Leon and the large Italian army, at Adowa, by the Abyssinians, with the loss from with a loss of 500 killed and wounded. The government loss was about 300. 8,000 to 10,000 men killed and wounded, according to generally-credited re-ports, shows little sign of abatement. It is learned that the revolutionists have fortified the town of Leon in anti-It is true, however, that the disturbcipation of an attack from the governance caused by the news of the great ment forces. The cathedal itself has disaster and the consequent display of been burned, and cannon have been indignation against the government has been greatly increased by the callplaced upon the ruins. The government forces, are advancing toward Leon and will soon storm the rebel ing out of the army reserves of the class of 1872, which calls 80,000 addi-City of Mexico: The general imprestional men into active service. The great majority of these reservists are sion here in well informed circles is married men whose families will thus that the revolution in Nicaragua is be deprived of their chief or only sup-port for an indefinite period. Thus, at part of a general clerical plot for overthrowing the liberal administrations Milan and other places serious rioting throughout Central America. They desire to prevent the United States has occurred when the reservists were preparing to obey orders, and in many gaining a stronghold in Nicaraguan cases they have been prevented by affairs, and control the Nicaragua canal, and to crush out the tendency force, women and children leading the agitation, from leaving their towns. observable to request American pro-Railroad cars have been demolished, tectorate, especially in Guatemala rails torn up, and telegraph wires cut, Excited priests are stimulating the and the police have been beaten and stoned into helplessness. The soldiery revolution and have secured funds have been attacked, the bayonets have been freely used and men and women, Booth's New Army Has Started. frienzied with rage have thrown them-The inaugural step made by Ballingon Booth, the deposed commander of the Salvation Army in America, in a ival organization on lines similar to

Rome: The ministry announced its

selves upon the naked steel. Large numbers of arrests have been made, the troops everywhere are either conhe one from whose command he has fined to barracks or occupying the streets, and night has been turned into been relieved, met with success. day by torchlight processions, indigna-Cooper Union, New York City, was the tion meetings, riotous demonstrations cene where the first gun was fired, in the presence of 5,000 sympathizers who in public squares, and in front of mu nicipal and government buildings. This were most enthusiastic. During his is a summary of what has occurred, in Address Mr. Booth shift: Recognizing as we did the largest field in the vor.d and that there was room in America for one, two. aye, 1 0 salvation armies, we resolved to the best of our ability to win over the middle a greater or less degree, at Milan, Florence, Turin, Coma, Lodi, Verona, Parma, Naples, Venice, Palermo and almost any other town mentionable. asses of the artistan community of this ountry. We wish no strife with the Salvation classes of the artistic community of this country. We wish no strife with the Salvation Army, either literal or verbal. * * * There, is at least 16 per cent of the wage-carning pop-ulace of the community who are not identified with any church or place or religious worship. It-is those we want to reach. The agitation has been spread to the country districts, and from all sides come accounts of rioting and indignant protest, of bitter denunciation and loud cries for vengeance upon

those who have been responsible for Russia Threatens war. St. Petersburg: The Novosti, in an editorial, says that Russia will main-tain the independence of Korea and that if Japan continues intriguing Russia may be forced to occupy the peninsula. Japan must consider that if she wishes to acquire Korea this means war with Russia. GENERALITIES IN BRIEF. Gov. Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, died at his home in Lowell after a brief illness. He terrible reverse to the Italian arms. The story of the crushing defeat of the talian army at Adowa has been given to the public in troops and 8,000 natives was sent under they had captured, and were forced to sur-render after being nearly familished for lack of the they had captured and were forced to sur-render after being nearly familished for lack of they had besieged in the city of Makeleh, which in troops and 8,000 natives was sent under Gen. Baratieri against the forces of Meneleik which numbered about 25,000 Tigres and Shoans well armed and wicked fighters. Gen. Bara-tiert advanced well into the state of Tigre and there halted for some time. The Italian papers and people soon began to taunt him with cow-ard people soon began to taunt him with cow-and people soon began to the shoan army. the terrible reverse to the Italian arms. St. Petersburg: The Novosti, in an editorial, says that Russia will main-

GREAT BRITAIN WILL SETTLE Diplomatic Relations With Venezuela to

Be Renewed. A special dispatch from Washington

says: Sir Julian Pauncefote, British resignation in the chamber of deputies ambassador, and Senor Andrade, Ven and Premier Crispi added that it had ezuelan minister. at Washington, have been accepted by the king. The an-nouncement was followed by loud entered into direct negotiations for a settlement of the Yuruan incident. cheers. In spite of the strong force which involved the arrest of a British of troops and police present it was with difficulty that order was mainpolice official in the territory in dis oute between Venezuela and Great tained. The chamber of deputies was Britain, the hauling down of the crowded and the galleries were packed British flag and a subsequent demand with excited spectators. The crowds for an indemnity upon the part of Great Britain. Not much positive inabout Monte Citorio, upon which the formation can be secured just now, but the essential point is that Great chamber of deputies stands, every now Britain and Venezuela, whose relations have been strained so badly that there has been no diplomatic relation between them for several years, are once more in a fair way of resumption of direct communication with each other and that a step has been taken which may pave the way to an amicable adjustment of the vexatious and threatening boundary dispute. Once diplomatic relations are re-established, it is felt that in the present temper of both Great Britain and Venezuela, a settlement will be effected without the intervention of a third nation. It is understood that the original British de-

mand for the indemnity for the Yuman affair has been so modified as to eliminate it entirely from the boundary question, and thus render the the latter easier of adjustment. Venezuela Don't Like I.

A dispatch from Caracas says: Venezuela has refused the demand of Great Britain that the Yuruan incident be egarded as a distinct issue and that eparation be made and an indemnity paid. The government declares that o grant England's demand would be virtual recognition of British rights in the territory in dispute between the two nations. It also declared that the whole issue must await the result of arbitration.

England's Ancient Claims.

London: The St. James Gazette. ublishes a forecast summary of the British blue book upon the Venezuela situation, which is shortly to be issued. It is said to contain extracts from the archives of Holland, from the latter part of the sixteenth century to the second decade of the nineteenth century and extracts from the archives of Spain from Orellana's ascent of the River Amazon in 1542, and Martinez's ascent of the Orinoco river to Diego de Ordaz, down to Venezuela's independence in 1830. All the documents in this connection, it is said, have been ransacked in order to establish the British case. Against the Venezuelan of the Essequibo it will be shown in overwhelming strength, that the posession of that bank is Britian's beyond

doubt. The statement shows the Dutch occupation of the coast of Gu ana up to the mouth of the Orinoco, such possession implying the right of ownership to the hinterland (back country) which right, it is shown, the Dutch exercised in the sixteenth century. * * * Sir Fred-erick Polock established beyond question that Holland vigorously protested whenever the Spaniards entered the Cuyuni valley, that Spain had no answer to these protests, and that, anyway, she never claimed its ownership. But the states general twice, in 1759 and in 1769, demanded reparation for Spanish viola-tion of the Dutch territory on the Cuyuni. The statement shows the Dutch occupati

dependence as embodied in recent con-gressional resolutions. While the President and the members of the cab-inet personally feel the sympathy com-mon to all Americans with those Cu-overwork or nervous strain during a long bans who are contending for self-gov-ernment, they feel that in their official action they should not depart from the well-settled principles which were followed by former presidents and secetaries of state during prior insurrec-

Doctor Albi A BROAD MINDED PL WITH PROGRESSIVE IL.

Believes in Recommending Any Medicine That He Knows Will Care His Patients -Thinks Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a Great Discovery-Ho Cites

Some Marvelous Cures. From the Examiner, Lancaster, Pa.

AKBON, PA., April 24th.'9 DR. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO.:

AKRON, PA., April 24th, 9. DR. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE Co.: Gentlemen—While it is entirely contr to the custom of the medical profession endorse or recommend any of the so-calle. proprietary preparations, I shall, never-theless, give you an account of some of my wonderful experiences with your prepara-tion. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The fact is well known that med-ical practitioners do not as a rule, recog-nize, much less use, preparations of this kind, consequently the body of them have no definite knowledge of their virtue or lack of it, but soundly condemn them all without a trial. Such a course is manifestly absurd and unjust, and I, for one, propose to give my patients the best treatment known to me, for the particular disease with which they are suffering, no matter what it is, where or how obtained. I was first brought to prescribe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills about two years ago, after hav-ing seen some remarkable results from their use. Reuben Hoover, now of Read-ing, Pa., was a prominent contractor and builder. While superintending the work of erecting a large building during cold weather, he contracted what was thought to be sciatica. He first noticed it one morning in not being able to arise from this disease he failed to improve, but on the contrary grew rapidly worse, the case developing into Hemiphlegia, or partial paralysis of the entire right side of the body. Electricity, tonics and message, etc., were all given a trial, but nothing gave any benefit, and the paralysis continued. In despair he was compelled to hear his phy-sician announce that his case was hopeless. About that time his wife noticed one of

sician announce that his case was hopeless About that time his wife noticed one of your advertisements and concluded to try your Pink Pills.



He had given up hope and it required a great deal of begging on the part of his wife to persuade him to take them regu-

larly. He, however, did as she desired, and if appearances indicate health in this man, one would think he was better than before

one would think he was better than before which right, it is shown, the Dutch exercised rick Polock established beyond question that Holland vigorously protested whenever the Spaniards entered the Cuyuni valley, that Spain had no answer to these protests, and that, anyway, she never claimed its ownership. But the states general twice, in 1759 and in 1769, demanded reparation for Spanish viola-tion of the Dutch territory on the Cuyunit. **ClevelanJ Opposes Cuban Resolutions.** A Washington correspondent who is far enough "within the circle" to know whereof he speaks says: The President and his cabinet-undoubtedly are strongly opposed to the recent res-olutions for the recognition of bellig-erency of the Cuban insurgents, and to any declaration concerning their in-dependence as embodied in recent con-gressional resolutions. While the

gun and loaded it with bird shot. He lay in wait for several nights and at last he saw a figure loom up in the dark. He leveled his gun and fired. On examination Hill was horrified to find that he had filled his own son full of shot. The boy had been absent at a party without his father's knowledge. He may recover.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

The Whitehall mill will resume work at Cheboygan after two years' idleness.

The Groesbeck grist mill at Center Line has burned, with a large amount of farm products.

Michael Kinney, a hackman, aged 38, committed suicide at Port Huron by taking laudanum.

Perry Hale, a young married man living near Orleans, hanged himself. Jealousy is the alleged cause.

The extensive deposit of white mar ble in the northern part of Dickinson county is to be extensively worked by a stock company.

George L. Burt has moved his big lumber plant from Marquette to Munising. He will employ 175 men. A lumber dock, 1,600 feet long, is being constructed.

Tramps failed to find any money in Bond & Co.'s safe at Hudson and put in their time by taking off all the plates of the safe and examining the lock mechanism.

An F. & P. M. train struck Richard Cottrell at Flint and broke his left shoulder and arm. Mr. Cottrell is 72 years old, deaf, poor and friendless. He was walking on the track.

A bunch of fat lambs were going across a bridge to the Union City depot when a "freak" seized one of the lambs to jump into the river. All the rest followed suit, and all were drowned.

Nearly all Grand Rapids thronged the city hall corridors in pay their last respects to Ambassador Edwin F. Uhl before his departure for Germany. The walls were heavily draped with flags and bunting.

Dr. Annie E. Marsh, a graduate of the U. of M. in 1879, recently died at leged that, being jealous over Young's Greeley, Colo., leaving all of her property, which is considerable, to the U. of M. and bequeathing her body to the medical college at Denver.

Another dividend of \$500.000 has been paid to Calumet & Hecla stockholders. This makes a total of \$45,-350,000 since the great copper mine was started, and the assessments have been only \$1,200,000. The value of all stock. at highest market value in 1895, was \$23,000,000. Last year the com-pany paid out dividends of \$5 a share.

From letters received by the officials of Roscommon county it appears that some rascal out west is selling a large number of farms in that county which | newly married son of Geo. Silvernail, are found to be at the bottom of near Bay City, and exploded a quantity Houghton lake. How the fellow of dynamite so close to the house that works the scheme is not known, but it broke all the windows. Silvernail he evidently finds plenty of suckers. has had six of the fellows arrested.

guard employes are discharged. The boycott includes every labor organization there.

R. Schomberg, of Good Harbor, and W. Beitz, of Milwaukee, engaged a livery team of David Seiber to drive across Carp lake. Before proceeding far, and in attempting to cross a crack in the ice, both horses went down and were drowned and the men had a narrow escape.

Arthur Baker, of Grand Rapids, recently tumbled into a \$15,000 fortune and is trying to drink it all up. While on a spree he took a dose of morphine, ing chapter in the Spanish-Cuban controbut the hospital doctors pumped it out. While recovering he jumped from a second-story window and broke his leg and his nose and was badly cut.

The state board of pharmacy at its meeting at Grand Rapids, examined the papers of 70 candidates. The standard was raised to 70 per cent and this caused many candidates to fail. Of the 54 candidates for registered pharmacists 15 passed. Of 17 appli-cants seven passed. The next meeting of the board will be held at Star Island, St. Clair flats, June 22,

Co. G. Fifth infantry, M. N. G., located at Mar mette, has been mustered out of the military service as the result of an inspection inade by Inspector-

deneral Walsh, who recommended the disbandment of the company because of a "want of care of state property. total disregard for orders governing the drills and meetings of the company internal dissensions, subversive of all

discipline, etc." The Misses Cartwright, of Port Huron, createl considerable excitement by horsewhipping a stranger. The man is traveling for a baking powder firm and made the assertion that he had seen the girls in a ballet at the Detroit opera house. They asked for an apology, and when it was not forthcoming, procured a horsewhip and chased him around the block. The

girls belong to a respectable family. Frank Young, aged 30, familiarly mown as "Peg," was shot and per naps fatally wounded by Joe Grant, a farmer near Vassar, at the wind-up of a dance at the residence of Wiley Thomas near North Branch. It is alattention to one of the fair dancers, Grant invited him out doors to settle

the matter, when he quickly whipped out his gun, a 32-calibre, and fired. The fifth annual report of the Michigan Trust Co., as receiver of the R. G. Peters Salt & Lumber Co., shows receipts for the year to have been \$1,118,-968.43. The total disbursements were \$921,967.00, leaving a balance on hand of \$197,000.53. It is expected that the estates will be closed up the coming year, when all creditors will have been paid in full and a substantial for-

tune will be left for Mr. Peters. A gang of smarties charivaried a

on money at the agencies on the quarter brief illness. paydays. Reports from agencies show that many pensioners draw their pensions in cash, and their families complain that they get no

British troops killed nearly 200 Moplah fanatics during an uprising near benefit from the money. This bill requires all pensions to be paid in checks, sent to the homes of the pensioners. Madras, India.

address Mr. Booth said:

John Cowan, of W. J. Cowan & Sons, Seventy-third day.-No session of the Senate Pittsburg lumbermen, has flown with HOUSE -The House entered into the consider over \$100,000 of the firm's cash.

HOUSE — The House entered into the consider-ation of the eighth of the thirteen regular appropriation bills, that providing for the pos-tal service. It is the largest of the supply bills, carrying over \$91,00,00. A series of attempts were made to increase the compensation of fourth-class postmasters, but they went down before points of order. The controverted items in the bill relate to posto fice inspectors and special mail facilities. Charles Carlton Coffin, the wellmown author, died suddenly of apoolexy at his home in Brookline, Conn., aged 73.

Ex-President Harrison has informed the press that his marriage to Miss SENATE-Seventy-fourth day-Another stir-Dimmick will take place April 6, in St.

Thomas church, New York City. versy was added Many Senators indicated a The massacre of 13 Armenian famlies is reported from the district of Moosh and five Armenians are said to have been killed at Kircheir, in the Angora district.

The Cuban insurgents, under Maceo, gave battle to the Spanish troops at San Francisco de Paula, within four miles of Havana, but were forced to retreat by superior numbers.

The members of Co. C, M. N. G., of Kalamazoo, are kicking hard over the selection of Island Lake for the state

encampment. Capt. Abbey says they voice the sentiments of three-fourths of the militia in this.

In a saloon at Calumet Frank Hahn flourished his revolver and threatened to shoot someone. His wife said if she had a revolver she'd shoot him. Hahn handed his over to her and the woman promptly plugged him in the forehead

ring chapter in the Spanish-Cuban contro-versy was added Many Senators indicated a desire to be heard on the subject, and the con-ference report, accepting the House Cuban resolutions, went over. In anticipation that the last stage of the Cuban question would be reached the galleries were besieged by the greatest crowd seen since the session opened. The sneech of the day was mide by Mr Haie, Rep. Me. in vigorous opposition to this reso-lution and to the offensive interference of the United States in foreign questions. The Sena-tor declared that the spirit of militarism was abroad in the land: that our course involved the possibi ities of war with all its dreadful consequences. Mr. Hoar offered a reso-ution postponing all a-tion on the Cuban question until April 6. This resolution will come up later and may form the basis of opposition to an adoption of the conference report. A resolution by Mr. Hoar, was adopted calling on the President for all available information on the Cuban subject. HoUSE.—District of Columbia bu siness consumed the major portion of the day. Among the bills passed was one to decease the cost of gas from \$1.50 to \$1 a thou-sand. This was the outcome of a long tight against the gas company. Another item was a "ag cure" bill for the district which provides that persons convictel of the habitual intem-perate use of stimulants may be scienced by police ustices to a term not exceeding 90 days in an institution to be ctablished for inebri-ates. The authorities in charges of public charities may also send those persons who may scention to be treated at a cost not exceed ing -10 per week. The consideration of the postice appropriation bill was continued but no important amendments were adopted _A resolution was adopted calling on the secretary of war for estimates of the cost of repairing the breakwater at Cleveland. O and he will die. Two freight trains collided on the C. J. & M. railroad at Jerome badly wrecking the engines and a number of freight cars No one was seriously injured. One brakeman had one foot slightly crushed. The cause was due to the dense fog. English sympathizers with the An-

discuss the future of the Michigan

maintenance. It was decided to keep

Masonic home, and to plan for

been done.

glo-American arbitration movement started in the United States held an The public debt was \$937,067,473 important meeting in London at which resolutions were adopted urging March 1, a decrease of \$15,978,764 dur-

ing February. Many signs point to the overthrow of President De Moraes, of Brazil Ju-Britain. lio de Castilho, governor of Rio Grande do Sul, is leading the movement against the government and an out which for three days overwhelmed break may occur any day. Besides this a greater part of New England, against the government and an outcausing losses which will be internal trouble France is getting tired of the murdering of and indignities offered to Frenchmen in the disputed Amapa territory, and it is regarded boring men and women, through susas certain that French troops will be pension of manufacturing and other industries. Six lives were lost. landed there soon. A meeting of prominent Masons of the state was held at Grand Rapids to

A middle-aged, fairly good looking woman entered Deputy Clerk Kimball's office at Lansing, and asked for a mar-riage license. When asked if she was married she said that was but has a suit for divorce pending, but another woman was paying attention to her Chicago intended, and she wanted to foreclose at once. The license was refused until the divorce proceedings were settled, and the woman departed, but not in the best of humor.

Mrs. Julius Radke was fatally burned The supreme court upholds the law by the explosion of a bottle of wood requiring emery wheels to be provided alcohol with which she was trying to with blowers to carry off the dust. i start the kitchen fire at Grand Rapids.

and people soon began to taunt him with cow-and people soon began to taunt him with cow-ardice for his delay, so when a report reached him that a number of the important chiefs of the Shoans, with a portion of the shoan army, were attending the coronation King Menelek, at Axum. hoping to surprise those who re-mained at Adowa. Gen. Baratieri ordered Gens. Albertone, Arimondi and Dabormida to attack the enemy. The latter permitted Al-bertone's brigade to get well into the pass to-ward Adowa before, they made an attack and then then they swept down with terrible force and suddenness and the apparently descried passes became alive with natives, who hurled rocks down upon the trapped soldiers, while others kept up a terrible, well-dire ted fire upon the troops. The italians broke and fied. In the meanwhile Arimondi's brigade had been packed on the other, ridge of the pass. there not being space enough for the troops to deploy or assist Gen. A bertone. The result was that Arimond's nen became panle-stricken and fell an easy prey to the Hara tribesmen, who swarmed up the ridge, driving the Italians before them and cutting them down or shooling them without mercy What became of Gen. Dabormida's command is not known as his troops have not been heard of the battie and fiel over 50 miles to the rear. Bartieri descried alismen at the beginning of the battie and fiel over 50 miles to the reard since the massaurived at Massowah and has assumed the governorship of the coost, and the command of the army. Bartieri has been rec. Hed to Rome where he will be court-martialed and if the charges against him are proven the punishment will be death. tions in Cuba.

Italy New Cabinet Formed. Rome: A new cabinet has been

formed by Gen. Ricotti as follows: Premier, Marquis Rudini; Gen. Ricotti, minister of war: Signor Birn, minister of foreign affairs: Signor Ferazzi, minister of the treasury; Admiral Racchia, minister of marine; Signor Guicciar-

dini, minister of finance, and Signor pleased with the choice.

Kin ; Humbert May Renounce His Throne Baron von Bierberstein, the minister of foreign affairs and the Austrian ambassador, have given an impulse to

speculation in the press and in po-litical circles on the subject of the visit to Berlin of Count Goluchowski. Austrian minister for foreign affairs, a permanent treaty of arbitration beand the future relation of Italy to the ween the United States and Great dreibund. In the face of Italy's difficulties at home and abroad, and the Storms and thaws created floods doubtful attitude of Russia toward Italy, it is not easy to predict the outcome of Count Goluchowski's conference. There are even rumors that con-King Humbert, in order to escape siderably more than \$2,000,000. This from the dilemma, will abdicate in favor of his son. The fear of Endoes not include the wages of lagland's attitude since the Transvaal iffair is also a factor in the situation.

ITALY SUES FOR PEACE.

Will Make Peace With King Menelik and

Aband in Abyssinia. A special dispatch from Rome says

the home open, and a committee was that King Humbert has ordered Signor appointed to formulate plaus for the present maintenance and permanent support of the instution. It is pro-Franzoi to undertake a special mission to the Abyssinian Negus Menelik. Signor Franzoi believes that it is best posed to raise a permanent endowment to conlude an honorable peace with fund of \$200,000, the income from the Abyssinians and abandon the which will be ample for the support of

the home on a larger scale than has country.

Senator Turpie. of Indiana, has offered a resolution in congress for a ship canal to connect Lake Michigan and the Wabash river in Indiana.

Adrian C. Streeter, aged 15, was

struck by a passenger train and thrown four rods at Bellaire. His hip was fractured and skull cracked.

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

New York -- Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs Best grades....\$425 459 \$4 10 \$529 \$500 Lower grades...2 25..4 00 3 00 4 50 4 50 Chicago-Chicago-Best grades....4 25...4 60 4 00 Lower grades...2 25...4 00 2 90 4 00

4 75 3 95 Cincinnati--Best grades ...3 75...4 0) Lower grades ...2 00...3 60 3 65 2 75 Cleveland – Best grades ...3 70...4 00 3 50 Lower grades ...3 50 2 40 4 41 3 60

Pittsburg-Best grades ...4 0)..4 30 Best grades ... 4 0)... 4 30 3 75 Lower grades ... 2 25... 3 85 2 75 4 75 3 85 GRAIN, ETC.

Wheat. Corn. Oats, No 2 red No. 2 mix No. 2 white

REVIEW OF TRADE.

creamery, 21c.

*.)etroit-Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$15 per ton. Potitocs. 2 e per bu. Lice Poultry, chickens, 9c.per ab. turacis, 12c, ducks, 12c. Eggs, fresh, 17c per doz. Butter, fresh dairy, 15c per lb;

Rough on Rats, Clears out Flies, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants, Rats, Mice, 15c.

In 1848 President Polk offerred Spain \$1,000,for Cuba, which offer was refused.

No Jumble of Words.

national Webster is the Advocate's standard, and the inference is quite correct.—Michigan Dristian Advocate, Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23, 1895.

In Persia mourners tears are supposed to be of medicinal value.

The only remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body, that is absolutely safe and never-failing, is Doan's Ointment. Get it from your dealer.

Canada is a little larger than the United States.

Pure blood is the secret of health. Burdock Blood Bitters insures pure

Cruelty and injustice to the natives of Cuba has always been the creed of the Spaniards.

Tried and Sure Things.

rown Tried and Sure 'Things.
was Rough on Headache, quick cure, r5C. Rough on Toothache, instant relief, rcc. Rough on Courbs, good, none better, 25C. Rough on Colds, LaGrippe and Influenza, 50C. Rough on Catarrh, sure to please you, 50C. Rough on Bile Pills, best for Constipation, 25C. Rough on Malaria. for chills, fever ague, 50C.
s Hogs Rough on Dyspepsia, unequalled cure, 5c.
s Hogs Rough on Rheumatism and Gout, a cure, \$1. 6 Gough on Corns, hard or soft corns, 15C. Rough on Catar, sure to rollblains. 25C. Rough on Corns, hard or soft corns, 15C.
4 15 At druggists or sent on receipt of price.
3 90 E. S. Wells, Chemist, Jersey City, N J.

Good and True Things. 4 15

4 15 3 9) Rough on Pain, pungent, penetrating, 25C. Rough on Pain, Plasters, poroused. best, 2-25C. Rough on Pain, (nustard plasters,) 8 for 25C. Rough on Worms, easy taken, effective, 25C. Rough on Cholera, for diarrhea. colic, ctc., 25C. Rough on Hysteria, quiets, rests; sleep, 35C.
3 90 Rough on Itch, for all skin humors, 5CC. Rough on Asthma, new quick relief, 5CC. Rough on Sores, cleansing, quick healing, 25C. Leaurelle Oil Balm, for the complexion, 5CC. If Gray, use Wells' Hair Balsam, 5CC. At druggists or sent on receipt of price ES. Wells, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J.

Trustworthy Things. Trustworthy Things. Wells' Velvet Cream Face Powder, 25C. Leaurelle Oil Balm, skin beautifier, 5C. Wells' Hair Balsam, preserves the hair, 5C. Wells' Brain Invigorant and Nerve Tonic, keeps you bright, vigorous and strong, 75C. Wells' Stomach Elixir, comforting relief, 35C. Wells' Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Cure, \$1. Wells' Lithia-Rye Whiskey, a pure, harmless, healthful stimu^{*}ant, \$1.

At druggists or set t on receipt of price. E. S. Wells, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J.

Don't Die In the House.

No Jumble of Words. The arrangement of Webster's International Dictionary as to root words and the proper order of various definitions is all that can be desired. It does not tire the eye or brain to get at the bottom facts. No jumbles of words here brought together just for padding to the volume; and no inclusion of alleged words which properly have no place in good English. By this time our readers will infer that the Inter-national Webster is the Advocate's standard, and the inference is quite correct.—Michigan

Owing to milder weather increased purchases and brighter prospects for business have ap-peared Unlayorable conditions previously reported are continued, but they are less numerous than those pointing to improvement. Conspicuous among them is continued depres-sion in the woolen and cotton goods manutac-turing industries. Speculation in breadstuffs has not been particularly active, nor has the change in prices been important. Tron and steel have had an unsatisfactory demand. There are also reductions in quotations for cotton, print cloths, petroleum, hides, and for wheat. Indian corn and oats. Mercantile col-lections are generally unsatisfactory. Fail-ures the past week have been 285 in the United States, against 234 the same week last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth have given out a statement declaring their intention to start another army in this

country, but not just at present. They claim they will not attempt to fight or draw from the Salvation Army, but will form an entirely independent

movement. To avert any trouble over the unveiling of the statue of Fr. Marquette in the capitol at Washington, which has aroused antagonism from the A.

P. A., the covering was removed from the statue by Judge J. W. Losey, of

Wisconsin, and Signor Trentanove, the blead.

sculptor, without ceremony.



INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

CHAPTER XI.- (CONTINUED.)

"The decree has gone forth. There is from it no appeal. I am to die. I have

felt the certainty a long time. O, for one year of existence, to right the wrongs I have done! But they could not be righted. Alas! if I had centuries of time at my command, I could not bring back to life the dear son my cruelty hurried out of the world, or his poor wife, whose fair name I could, in my revenge for her love of my son, have taken from her! O Hubert! Hubert! O my darling! dearer to me than my heart's blood-but so foully wronged!"

His frame shook with emotion, but no tears came to his eves. His remorse was too deep and bitter for the surface sorrow of tears to relieve.

"Put it out of your mind, grandfather," said Arch, pressing his hand. "Do not think of it, to let it trouble you more. They are all, I trust, in heaven. Let them rest."

"And you tell me this, Archer? You, who hated me so! You, who swore a solemn oath to be revenged on me! Well, I do not blame you. I only wonder that your forbearance was so long- that this was almost the very first consuffering. Once you would have rejoiced to see me suffer as I do now."

"I should, I say it to my shame. God forgive me for my wickedness! But for her"-looking at Margie-"I might have kept the sinful vow I made. She saved me."

"Come here, Margie, and kiss me," said the old man, tenderly. "My dear first, years and years ago, in a flower children! my precious children, both of store." you! I bless you both-both of you together, do you hear? Once I cursed you. Archer-now I bless you! 'If there is a God. and I do at last believe there is, he will forgive me that curse; for I have begged it of Him on my bended knees."

"He is merciful, dear guardian," said Margie, gently. "He never refuses the earnest petition of the suffering soul."

"Archer, your grandmother died a little while ago. My cruelty to your father made her, for twenty long years, a maniac. But before her death, all delusion was swept away, and she bade me love and forgive our grandsonthat she might tell your father and mother, when she met them in heaven, that at last all was well here below. I promised her, and since then my soul has been at peace. But I have longed to go to her-longed inexpressibly. She had been all around me, but so impalpable that when I put out my hands to touch her, they grasped only the air. The hands of mortality may not reach after the hands which have put on im-

mortality." He lay quiet a moment, and went on, brokenly:

cheery light shone from the window, and streamed out of the door which the

then went up to her chamber to pass servant held open. the night, wakeful, too content to be He inquired for Miss Harrison, and willing to lose the time in sleep, and so was shown at once into her presence. the dawn of morning found her with She sat in a low chair, her dress of open eyes. sombre black relieved by a white rib bon at the throat, and by the chestnut CHAPTER XIII. light of the shining hair that swept in

unbound luxuriance over her shoulders. She rose to meet her guest, scarcely recognizing Archer Trevlyn in the bronzed, bearded man before her. "Miss Harrison," he said, gently, "it

is a cold night; will you not give a warm welcome to an old friend?" She knew his voice instantly. A bright color leaped to her cheek, an embarrassment which made her a thou-

(RE sand times dearer and more charming to Arch Trevlyn, possessed her. But she held out her hands, and said a few shy words of welcome.

was a favored guest in the most aristo-Arch sat down beside her, and the cratic homes, and people peculiarly exclusive were happy to receive him into conversation drifted into recollections their most select gatherings. of their own individual history. They spoke to each other with the freedom His engagement with Margie was made public, and the young people were of very old friends, forgetful of the fact overwhelmed with the usual compliments of politely expressed hopes and versation they had ever had together. fashionable congratulations.

After a while, Arch said: The gentlemen said Miss Harrison "Miss Harrison, do you remember had always been beautiful, but this seawhen you first saw me?" She looked at him a moment, and hes son she was more than that. Happiness

itated before she answered. is a rare beautifier. It painted Margie's "I may be mistaken, Mr. Trevlyn. If cheeks and lips with purest rose color, and gave a light to her eyes and a softso, excuse me; but I think I saw you

ness to her sweet voice. Of course she did not mingie in society, even though her engagement was "You are correct; and on that occawell known, without being surrounded sion your generous kindness made me

by admirers. They fairly took her very happy. I thought it would make away from Arch sometimes; but he my mother happy, also. I ran all the tried to be patient. Before the appleway home, lest the roses might wilt He stopped and gazed into the fire.

"Was she pleased with them?" "She was dead. We put them in her erous. coffin. They were buried with her." Among the train of her admirers was

a young Cuban gentleman, Louis Cas-Margie laid her hand lightly on his. trani, a man of fascinating presence "I am so sorry for you! I, too, have buried my mother." and great personal beauty. He had been unfortunate in his first love. She After a little silence, Arch went on.

had died a few days before they were "The next time you saw me was when you gave me these." He took out his to have been married-died by the hand of violence, and Castrani had shot the pocketbook, and displayed to her, foldrival who murdered her. Public opined in white paper, a cluster of faded ion had favored the avenger, and he blue-bells. "Do you remember them?" had not suffered for the act, but ever "I think I do. You were knocked since he had been a prey to melancholy.

down by the pole of the carriage?" "Yes. And the next time? Do you remember the next time?" "I do."

before she saw them."

"I thought so. I want to thank you. now, for your generous forbearance. I want to tell you how your keeping my appointment, but he did not give up secret made a different being of me. If you had betrayed me to justice. I might have been now an inmate of a prison cell. Margie Harrison, your si- kind word seeming to find his best haplence saved me! Do me the justice to piness in anticipating her every wish credit my assertion, when I tell you that I did not enter my grandfather's house because I cared for the plunder I should obtain. I had taken a vow to be revenged on him for his cruelty to my parents, and Sharp, the man who was stooped, and light a kiss on the withered with me, represented to me that there was no surer way of accomplishing my purpose than by taking away the treasures that he prized. For that only I became a house-breaker. I deserved punishment. I do not seek to palliate my guilt, but I thank you again for saving me!" "I could not do otherwise than remain silent. When I would have spoken your name, something kept me from doing it. I think I remembered always the pitiful face of the little streetsweeper, and I could not bear to bring him any more suffering." "Since those days, Miss Harrison, I have met you frequently-always by accircled. cident-but to-night it is no accident. I came here on purpose. For what, do you think?" "I do not know-how should I?" "I have come here to tell you what I longed to tell you years ago! what was no less true then than it is now; what was true of me when I was a streetand widely known in Missouri, Kansas, sweeper, what has been true of me ever since, and what will be true of me

the head, with its soft, bright hair, to his breast and kissed the sweet lips TELL-TALE CHARACTERISTICS again and again, almost failing to realze the blessed reality of his happiness. OF THE HUMAN NOSE. It was late that night before Archer

Trevlyn left his betrothed bride, and Eyes, Skin and Lips A'so Betray Your took his way to the village hotel. But Character-How You May Re d the he was too happy, too full of sweet con-Predominating Traits of Others by tent, to heed the lapse of time. At last Never-Failing Signs. the longing of his life was satisfied. He had heard her say that she loved him.

And Margie sat and listened to the

HE ensuing winter

was a very gay one.

Margaret Harrison

returned to New

sound of his retreating footsteps, and

She gave him her hands. He drew TOLD BY PROBOSIS.

OES your nose droop at the tip, Strenungen as shown in Fig. 1? If so, you are inclined to be blue

and despondent. and you should cultivate cheerful thoughts and companions, to counter-

York under the People with such noses are morbidly chaperonage of her friend. Mrs. Weldon, and mingled calculating and circumspect in all their always be taken into account. more freely in soaffairs. ciety than she had

done since the seawell as drooping, and the mouth slants and clearness of the texture of the skin son she "came out." downward at the corners, these are the and the harmonious ensemble of the She took pleasure in it now, for Archer facial signs of the pessimist. Trevlyn was welcome everywhere. He

Sharp-pointed noses also show mental acuteness and ferret-like cunning. Fig. 2 shows three pronounced signs

true indicators of peculiar traits. Such the vegetable world. a mouth will always betray the sensualist. The short, muscular and somesive, explosive, imaginative disposition

that is spontaneous, 'social, fun-loving and plain-spoken; too hasty to be discree in judgment or in abstract reasoning.

Such noses believe that the assertion of their own personal opinion is as good as logic and as entirely conclusive.

All short-nosed people lack caution and circumspection.

In this face is also to be observed the talkative eye. It is full and prominent. creating intense amusement by his sud-The owner of a nose like that in Fig. | den dashes through the crowd or among sees things in a very different light. | the vehicles in the streets, only to cortrees in the green country valleys were He is mentally far-sighted and careful. | ral the hat in a mud puddle or some

Fig. 9 shows the nose and mouth of The steamer Ailsa was run down an artistic, vivacious, piquant, responsve, mirthful nature, full of emotion, with quick perceptions, refinement, grace, tact, wit and a longing for amusement and beauty in all things. A straight Grecian nose, like that in Fig. 10, always implies aesthetic tastes When it joins the forehead without any incurvation there is unbridled willful-

ness, selfishness and lack of generosity The lips in repose when parted, as in the figure, denote frankness of speech and great sensitiveness to praise or censure.

The Roman nose, as in Fig. 11. is

found on masterful men and women. who control and command others in an orderly, methodical way. These are the aggressive, executive minds, that dominate the masses by virtue of their inherent intellectual power and energy, act a natural tend- are the born administrators, and are ency to melancholy. found in nearly every high public office. In estimating human character by ensitive and suspicious. They are long- these natural external signs the quality headed and apprehensive, and will be and mental grade of the individual must

This is shown by the brightness and If the point of the nose is sharp, as intelligence of the eye, the fineness

personality. The larger the nose the greater the mental power, other signs being equal. When, however, the size is abnormal of character that are never-failing as it denotes inferiority of quality, as in

Small noses may be found upon the faces of very clever people, but never what flattened nose tells of an impul- upon those of the truly great .-- Charles Todd Parks.

DON'T RUN AFTER IT.

When Your Hat Blows Off Some Other Fellow Will Run It Down.

The man who is up-to-date knows full well what to do when a sudden gust of wind blows his straw hat from his head and takes it on a mad career down the street, says the New York Herald. He does not make a wild scurry for it. rosy with blossoms, she as to be all This is indicated by length and other place just as bad. He has a bethis own. He could afford to be gen. straightness. The owner is a good ter trick. He simply stands still, and in



Robt. Morrall, of Yale, jailed at

Port Huron on the charge of altering United States currency, attempted to

commit suicide by cutting the artery

Atty.-Gen. Maynard has decided that

the anti-fusion law passed by the last

legislature applies to village, town-

ship and city elections as well to the

state elections. This means that no

21 HILLING CONTENNESS CONTENNES

ayer's

Sarsaparilla

Is the original Sarsaparilla, the

standard of the world. Others

 \exists have imitated the remedy. \exists

They can't imitate the record:

50 Years of Cures

WANT AN IMPROVED FARM? A number of forty and eighty acro improved

ANI AN IMPKUVEL TANM! eighty acre improved rms in Ogenaw County, Mich.; rich, fertile soil ell watered, comfortable farm buildings and good urifty orchards. Excellent grain and stock farms

For sale cheap and on terms to suit purchasers. For particulars address M. H. FRENCH, West Branch, Mich.

The Star Medico Surgieni Institute, 3030 Ind ana Ave., S. 21, Chicago, Ill., eures all Chronio Diseares, and asks mothing until cured. Send or trial treatment FREE.

THE AERMOTOR CO. does half the world's windmill business, because it has reduced the cost of wind power to 1.6 what it was, a It has many branch bases and spinibility for goals and repairs

wind power to 1.6 what it was.e It has many prances wind power to 1.6 what it was.e It has many prances houses, and supplies its goods and repairs at your door. It can and does furnish a better article for less money than others. It makes Pumpling and Geared, Steel, Galvanized-after-Completion Windmills, Tilting and Fixed Steel Towers, Steel Buzz Saw Frames, Steel Feed Cutters and Feed of these articles that it will furnish undi

W. N. U., D.--XIV--11.

of these articles that it will furnish unit Ist at 1/3 the usual price. It also makes d Pumps of all kinds. Send for catalogue. 12th, Rockwell and Fillmore Streets, Chicar

WHEN CURED.

in time to save his life.

He was discovered

AIRS. I. S. Calkins, of Montague, ad-ministered tincture of aconite in mis-take for cough medicine to her sonj aged 10, and herself. Only prompt medical assistance saved them

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ANNUALLY. And more could be made by the farmers If they would plant Salzer's big cropping seeds, because Salzer's seeds sprout, grow and produce, giving you from 4 to 6 ttns of hay per acre, over 200 both in times of peace and in war. They bu, of F3rn, 116 bu. of barley, 1,200 bu. of potatoes, 209 bu, Silver Mine Dats and the like per acre. These are positive facts, all of which can be substantiated by oath. Now, the editor asks why sow poor seeds and get poor yields, when such big bountiful yields are pos-

sible? Salzer's catalogue tells you all about it.

If you will cut this out and send i with 10 cents postage to the John A Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you

There ive fieir mammoth catalogue and 10 sample, of grain and grass seeds, sith \$10 to anybody to get a start som. Cats' que slone, 5 certs post-1070

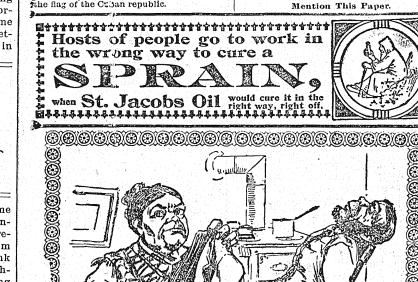
In 1534 and a jin in 1554 Havana was de Soyed by the F. Jach.

Physicians .mcommend Dr. Wood's forway Pine Syrup because of its rompt, positive action in all cases of ang trouble. It is a positively reliade cure for coughs and colds.

Women are said to be less sensitive to phys-

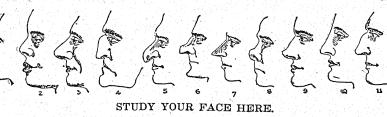
Inl pain than mer No need to fear the approach of youp if you have Dr. Thomas' Eclecac Oil in the house. Never was a se that it wouldn't cure if used at de outset.

> A triangular blus union, having a single star If five stripes, three of red and two of white, the flag of the Cuban republic. When Answering Advertisements Please



wn.

January Tanks an Factory:



judge of human nature, as is shown by | ninety-nine cases out of a hundred some He told Margie his history, and it the nasal projection forward from the other person who has witnessed the inaroused her pity; but when he asked cheek bones. He is broad-minded, comcident will do the chasing and will reher love, she refused him gently, tellprehensive and liberal. This can be turn the hat to its owner, who, calm ing him that her heart was another's. told by the width of the nose at the top and unruffled, will graciously thank He had suffered deeply from the disand all the way down from the root to him and walk triumphantly away withthe tip. out having turned a hair. A striking her society, as most men would have example of this fact was witnessed in All grea

"Ancher, I wronged your parents bitterly, but I have repented it in dust and ashes. Repented it long ago, only I was too proud and stubborn to acknowledge it. Forgive me again, Archer, and kiss melbefore I die."

"I do forgive you, grandfather; I do forgive you with my whole heart." He forehead.

"Margie," said the feeble voice, "pray for me, that peace may come."

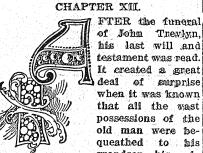
She looked at Archer, hesitated a moment, then knelt by the bedside. He stood silent, and then, urged by some uncontrollable impulse, he knelt by her side.

The ginlish woice, broken, but sweet as music, went up to Heaven in a petition so fervent, so simple, that God heard and answered. The peace she asked for the dving man came.

Her pleading ceased. Mr. Trevlyn lay quiet. his countenance serene and hopeful. His lips moved. they bent over him, and caught the name of "Caroline."

Trevlyn's hand sought Margie's and she did not repulse him. They stood together silently, looking at the white face on the pillows.

"He is dead!" Archer said, softly; "God rest him?"



grandson-his sole relative-whom he had despised and denied almost to the day of his death. In fact, not a half dozen persons in the city were aware of the fact that there existed any tie of relationship between John Trevlyn, the miser, and Archer Trevlyn, the head clerk of Belgrade & Company.

Arch's good fortune did not change him a particle. He gave less time to business, it is true, but he spent it in hard study. His early education had been defective, and he was doing his best to remedy the lack.

Early in the autumn following the death of his grandfather, he went to Europe, and after the lapse of a year, returned again to New York. The second day after his arrival, he went out to Harrison Park. Margie had passed the summer there, with an old friend of her mother for company, he was told, and would not come back to the city before December.

It was a cold, stormy night in September, when he knocked at the door of Miss Harrison's residence; but a

through time and eternity!" [He]had drawn very near to her-his phine. He first attempted to hang himarm stole round her waist, and he sat looking down into her face with his soul in his eyes.

"Margie, I love you! I have loved you since the first moment I saw you. There has never been a shade of wavering; I have been true to you through all. My first love will be my last. Your a son of Judge J. R. Cummins, departinfluence has kept me from the lower ment commander of the G. A. R. of depths of sin; the thought of you has Oklahoma territory and the probate been my salvation from ruin. Margie, judge of Kingfisher county. He was my darling! I love you! I love you!" "And yet you kept silent all these known as one of the most daring gam-

blers of the three states, having operyears! Oh. Archer!' "I could not do differently. You were ated in all the larger cities. He recently came here and won \$4,800 from as far above me as the evening star is above the earth it shines upon! It would | the gamblers. and then went to Houston, Tex., where he operated a few have been base presumption in the days ago. He returned here Friday and poor saloon-waiter, or the dry goods had been complaining of sickness. He clerk, to have aspined to the hand of went to his room before noon and was one like you. And although I loved you so, I should never have spoken, had found at supper time. He left a letter not fate raised me to the position of a giving directions as to the disposition fortune equal to your own, and given of his body. He asked to be buried here, me the means of offering you a home and that none of his relatives be notiworthy of you. But I am waiting for fied until after the funeral. He demanded that his money be given to his my answer. Give it to me, Margie." parents, and that he be buried in a pine Her shy eyes met his, and he read his answer in their clear depths. But he box in a cheap lot, adding that he did was too exacting to be satisfied thus. not believe in "giving a \$30 man a \$300 burial." Cummins was recently em-"Do you love me, Margie? I want to hear the words from your lips. Speak. ployed as agent for Pete Golden of Atchison, Kan., at Weir City, Pittsburg, darling. They are for my ear alone Kansas City, Clinton and other places. and you need not blush to utter them. "I do love you Archer. I believe He was 28 years old. He ordered no have loved you ever since the first." funeral, no parade, no invitations and "And you will be mine? All my no display, and ordered his body hauled owe!" out in a dray.

He still hovered around her distinguishing feature. content if she gave him a smile or a The large, but not abnormal, size, and the generally harmonious and well-bal-

anced form of nose, if of a high quality, before it was uttered will reveal a mind that is cheerful. Toward the end of March Alexan hopeful, generous, straightforward, logdrine Lee came to pass a few days with ical and unbiased in judgment. Added Margie. Some singular change had to this there will be energy, aspiration been at work on the girl. She had lost and strong lung power. her wonted gayety of spirits, and was for the most part subdued, almost sad. The mouth shows by its full, chaste,

warm lips that the nature is affection-Her eyes seldom lighted with a smile, and her sweet woice we rarely heard. ate and sympathetic. The upward curve She came, from a day spent out, one at the corners is the sign of good naevening, into Margie's dressing room. ture.

It would be unwise to provoke a man Miss Harrison was preparing for the with a hump on the upper part of his opera. There was a new prima donna. nose, as in Fig. 4, unless prepared to and Archer was anxious for her to hear the wonder. Margie had never looked be on your guard against retaliation. lovelier. Her pink silk dress, with the That hump shows a fighter, both men-

corsage falling away from the shoul- tally and physically, and one disposed ders, and the sleeves leaving the round to be aggressive and tyrannical. arms bare, was peculiarly becoming, The strong, bony, projecting chin is and the pearl necklace and braceletsthe facial sign of great will power, grit, Archer's gift-were no whiter or purer firmness, stability, thoroughness and a than the throat and wrists they endogged and tedious persistence, if necessary, in pursuit of any object.

The angle at the back of the jaw is (TO BE CONTINUED.) only found in very obstinate characters. who delight in opposition to everything CARRIED TO GRAVE IN A DRAY.

and everybody, even if their own inter-A Sulcide Gambler Who Left Unique

ests are at stake. Instructions to Be Obeyed. The creases at the root of the nose Fort Scott (Kan.) special: Howard M. are known as "executive wrinkles," and Cummins, a gambler of Clinton, Mo., show the habit of authority and com-

mand. and Texas, committed suicide at his The full, stiff, convex, upper lip is room in the Huntington hotel in this typical of excessive pride and egotism. city the other evening by taking mor-In Fig. 5 is to be found a form of nose that indicates strong vital powers self by suspending a trunk rope from and great intellectual and physical enthe bedstead. He was discovered by ergy in the pursuit of gain. Sagacity, the chambermaid, but took morphine ccurage and enterprise in business are in an hour or so and died shortly aftersome of its leading traits, and avarice ward. Cummins was a brother-in-law and sharp practice its greatest failings. of R. E. Larimer. a tailor of Clinton. Fig. 6 shows an abnormally secretive Mo., for whom he left a letter. He was nose, spreading the nostrils sideways

over the face. The hook-shape of the lower part reveals rapacious and predacious propensities, similar to such birds of prey as hawks and condors, whose beaks it resembles. Don't expect frankness or fair dealing from such a nose.

The form of the chin in this figure is also acuteness and shrewdness in the flat, nearly closed eye.

Very high and extremely thin noses as in Fig. 7, are abnormal and tell of weak physical conditions, feeble powers of endurance and a tendency to consumption. If, in addition, the tip is pcinted, such noses take narrow views of life. They are keen, penetrating, caustic and sharp in temper and overcritical.

The receding chin means a change able and unstable temperament. A. blunt, pug nose, such as is shown

in Fig. 8, is the sign of moral and zesthetic insensibility, dull intellect, disrespect for authority and inability to control self or others. This is a degenerate nose.

a Broadway cable-car the other day. Behind an old man, on whose head was a straw hat, the last of the summer vintage, was an open window. As the car passed Forty-second street the sudden gust made itself felt, and, lifting the hat from the old man's head, carried it out of the window and far down the block. Before the old man had jumped to his feet and had succeeded in stopping the car it looked to the other passengers as though his chances of ever regaining the hat were very slim indeed. So they would have been had it not been for the accommodating individual who is every ready to pursue a straw hat which is endeavoring to escape its owner. As the old man reached the rear platform, ready to plunge into the chase, a red-faced, breathless man, holding the mud-begrimed hat in his hand, ran up, and, with a smile that seemed to say, "I'm the fellow that can catch any straw hat that was ever made," handed it to the owner. There was a hasty "Thank you," the conductor, who had scowled at the delay, rang the bell vigorously, and the old man settled himself to clean the hat, well pleased that the incident had not even entailed the expenditure of an extra 5 cents for car fare.

Beats a Good Wife. Courtship and marriage are recog-

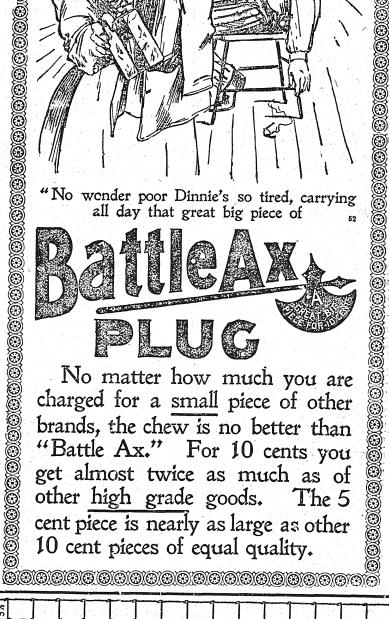
nized targets for witicisms, of which Mr. Punch's famous "Don't" is undoubtedly the most brilliant example of a happy answer. Most of them are of the same cynical character. careworn divine is reported to have said, in reply to the ecstatic declaration of an intending Benedict that "nothing in the world beats a good. wife." "Oh, yes; a bad husband often does and-vice versa!"

Gentleness Always Saves. Gentleness is the only power that can save men; the law never did, and cannot, save. Prisons and houses of correction do not save, but it is the hand extended through the bars, the kindness and compassion shown. Persistent kindness, love and gentleness and that of the miser, and the mouth that of sympthy are what claim and lead to a a selfish. cold-hearted man. There is better life in the end.-Rev. George E. Reed.

> Reminder of a Massacre. Peter street in Drogheda is still known by the name of "bloody" street consequent on the slaughter which took place at the church in that street of 2,000 of the garrison who defended the ancient walls against the Cromwellian forces in 1649.

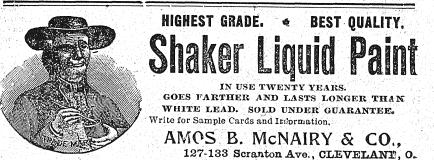
Our Products Abroad. The people of foreign countries have paid \$190,000,000 for the animal and cereal products of American farms during the last eleven months of 1895.

Treating Tough Meat. Tough meat is made tender by lying a few minutes in vinegar water.



Para 1994 5		34.1.25	End Same	NAR	OF.	CCA	2	ur	M.Pa	A A		C'I			가지 않
					J]		~	l		b	 	2
					1992										-
			1000			\square									
├ ──┥											14 C (2 C	1.5			3
\succ			1.00	P											3%
	334					[2010]								L	
										e					5

FIELD AND HOC FENCE WIRE. 26, 33, 42, 50, or 59 inclus high. Quality and workmanship the best Nothing on the market to compare with it. Write for full information. UNION FENCE COMPANY, DE KALB, ILL.





	his mother's illness.
rtisements will be inserted under this g for three cents per line each week.	Mrs. John A. McDonald has gone Canada on an extended visit. We h
HEADS, Notcheads, Letterheads, Etc., on ort notice at the ENTERPRISE Office.	she will have a good time. Jas. Hartsell will have to treat
ELOPES—Printed or plain, at ENTERPRISE Inting Office.	boys on account of the young d
RENT.—The Hanson residence on Pine reet. Eight rooms, good well, cistern and 3-13	washer. We wish you luck, George Mrs. Stuart, sister of Wm. McK zie, was called home to Canada by
I FOR SALE OR RENT-Section 12, No- sta. Inquire of JOHN SCHWADERER.	egram to see her husband, as he is expected to live.
EST STYLES in Wedding Invitations at STERPRISE Office.	There will be a leap year social
EY to loan on approved real estate in this clinity. Apply at the Exchange Bank. 6 E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor.	John McDonaid's on Friday, the 20 given by the Epworth League. S per, 10c. Come boys, get ready
papers for sale at this office-20 for 5c.	dish-washing.
PIILET WORK of every description, clean ad quick at the ENTERPRISE Job Depart-	Geo. Young's team, in some myst ous way, got untied whilst standing Jno. Wilson's last Sunday night, up
ERS, all styles. Hangers and Dodgers, at e ENTERPRISE Job Department.	the democrat wagon and used it badly. More work for the Beu
PING TAGS—At close prices—ENTERPRISE filce.	blacksmith.
O'BRED Registered Shorthorn new milch ow for sale, O. C. WOOD, -3 One-half mile west of Cass City.	KIN G5'FON.
ENT—A farm of forty acres, 2½ miles south Cass City. House and barn on place. 8-3* D. G. MCINTYRE.	Skating parties are numerous th days. A Pingree club was organized h
MAKE THE SALE by advertising in the NTERPRISE, the best advertising medium.	on Monday night. Treas. Gifford and Mr. VanWago
Cass City Markets.	were in Caro Wednesday.
CASS CITY, Mar. 13 1896.	A donation for Elder Haines held last Friday evening.
i, No. 1 white	T. E. Johns, of Lapeer, was in Kinton receiving beans Wednesday.
Ieal, per cwt 1 40 per bu new 18 20	A. G. Milliekn's brother, from ford, visited Kingston friends
75 80	week. Geo. Bates went to Caro Thurs
120 ngs 90 to 1 00 Seed, per bu. 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	and took out his full citizenship
es per bu	pers. Wm. Ross, who has been on the
12 12 14 15 16 16 17 16 17 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	list for a few days, is able to be again.
Logs, per Cw. 2 to 3 n-live weight. 1 to 2 s, live weight. 2 8/9 2/3 2/2	Election passed off very quictly h there being scarcely one-half of
ys-live, per lb	voters who voted.
JB-HIO, DOI 10.111	TT I Camba mba marud to Oakl
bns—dressed, per 10	Ward Sowles, who moved to Oakl county a short time ago, visited Ki ton friends last week.
bns—dressed, per 10	county a short time ago, visited Ki ton friends last week. James Hickie has bought the Frank VanWagoner place of 80 a
nns-dressed, per 1b	county a short time ago, visited Ki ton friends last week. James Hickie has bought the Frank VanWagoner place of 80 a 1½ miles south of here.
nns-dressed, per 10	county a short time ago, visited Ki ton friends last week. James Hickie has bought the Frank VanWagoner place of 80 a 1½ miles south of here. F. Milligan, who lives near Cliff had the misfortune to lose a h
nns-dressed, per 10	county a short time ago, visited Ki ton friends last week. James Hickie has bought the Frank VanWagoner place of 80 a 1½ miles south of here. F. Milligan, who lives near Cliff

To Consumptives.

As an honest remedy Foley's Honey and Tar does not hold out false hopes in neral services were held at the house advanced stages, but truthfully claims the following Sunday and the remains worst cases, and in the early stages to efto give comfort and relief in the very fect a cure. For sale by T. H. Fritz. ton.

the 11th, after a short illness. The fu-paral sarvices were held at the boys. I was nervous, tired, irritable and

ross. Karl's Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy. Mrs. E. B. Worden. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist. A neglected cough is dangerous. Stop it at once with Shiloh's Cure. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist.

ceived at the ENTERPRISE office. Consumption can be cured by the use The best cough cure is Shiloh's Cure A neglected cough is dangerous. Stop Cure is the only known remedy for that

of Shiloh's Cure. This great Cough

If you have a Lawn nothing in the world would be a substitute for our fine Ornamen-tal Fence. Beautiful, Durable, Strong, and Cheap. Plain galvanized FENCE WIRE sold to Farmers at wholesale prices. Circulars and Price List Free. XXXXXXXXX KITSELMAN BROTHERS, Box 92, Ridgeville, Indiana