

went with his father, Henry Mertz, to Paul Reffar's slaughter house Thursday afternoon, where the latter was to do some slaughtering. A fire was partly filled with water and the boy while playing around it accidently fell into it. He was rescued as soon as possible and removed to his home and medical aid summoned. The unfortunate lad lingered until about nine o'clock in the evening, when death rerelieved his sufferings .-- [Sebewaing

den Herald, who ordinarily is the sunshine and life of his village, is growing morose under the baleful influence of unpaid subscriptions. He says he can't "run a paper without money no more than you can make beef soup out of

William Brown, aged 20, of Millington township, was arrested last Saturday night by officer Burgess, for incest with his 17 year old niece, Miss Orpha Taylor, of Mayville. Brown was arraigned Monday and was held for examination with bail fixed at \$500. Some time was spent trying to secure bondsmen, but being nnable to do so he was committed to the jail at Caro to wait examination which will occur before Justice Bourns, Wednesday, January

All persons owing me on account, are requested to call and settle by cash E. F. MARR.

All parties owing me on book ac count and past due notes are earnestly requested to settle same at once, as

Cheap reliable insurance at low E. B. LANDON.

For a pain in the chest a piece of flanel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale

After the peace or pact of Saujon, TALMAGE'S SERMON. as it is sometimes called, which closed

the war of 1878, there was what is termed by the Cubans "the little war."

A few of the more stubborn chiefs refused to treat on any other terms than independence for the island, and, having but little faith in the promises of

Spain through General Martinez Camthe Leader of the Revolutionists-An pos, waged an active guerrilla warfare Adventure in the Little War-A Narfor fully a year after. One of the bestknown leaders, perhaps the foremost ; OW that Antoone in this "little war," was Antonio

> nio Maceo is dead, Maceo. On a clandestine visit to one of everybody is inhis many silent adherents, accompanquiring what manied only by two of his faithful and dener of man he was. voted soldiers, he was surprised by a ner of man he was, squad of nine "guardia civiles" while says an editorial at dinner with his host, a small coffee printed just after planter. The sentinel had barely time to warn him before the house was surhis reported death. The outlines of his rounded, and the Spanish sergeant, biography as a facfrom behind a protecting mango tree. tor in the cause of summoned Maceo and his two men to Cuba Libre are surrender. Knowing what the consequences would be for his host, his wife

known. But beyond this nothing has yet been given to the American public and their child, a boy of seven, if they revealing the private life of the Cuban were taken, his first thought was for general who held the flower of the their safety; and, bidding them to leave by the rear, if his ruse was successful, Spanish army at bay with such unexhe calmly told the sergeant of his willpected success for so long a time. There are not a half-dozen men in

MACEO THE PATRIOT.

STORIES OF HIS EFFORTS TO

ome Facts About the Personality of

row Escape.

FREE HIS NATIVE CUBA.

ingness to discuss the terms of his surrender. After some parley at long dis-America who have known Maceo pertance, Maceo proposed that he and his sonally. Two of these, envied of Cuescort lay down their rifles, the guardia bans, are Manuel M. Coronado, the editor of the Havana paper La Discusciviles to do the same in plain sight. sion, who was forced to flee from Cuba The sergeant consented to this, and upon the terms being carried out promfor his life on account of his paper's ised freedom to his escort and good sympathy with the revolutionary cause, and Antonio Bolet, who served on Gentreatment to Maceo. The latter asked for a few minutes to consider the properal Jose Lacret's staff, and daily went osition, and marched back with his esto Maceo's headquarters for orders. cort into the house, leaving the rifles Bolet is a very young man. He was captured by the Spaniards, but as his outside. The sergeant waited until, be-

A short time ago some of thepupils attending the Riverside school in Montreal took into the school a quantity of cured smoking tobacco. By way of punishing them. W. A. Kneeland, the principal, made an infusion of the weed in a glass of water, and compelled a number of the offenders to swallow some of the nauseating dose. Mr. Kneeand was summoned before the board of school commissioners and reprimanded for infraction of the regulations on punishments. The board declared that in future the authorized modes of punishment must be adhered to.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE

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Only what we have wrought into our

Laziness is contagious, while it is al-

most impossible to spread industry,

There are too many people who im

agine they are privileged to worry their

There is nothing which marks more

decidedly the character of men and of

nations than the manner in which they

The fact that you cannot change the

whole world should not prevent your

trying to smooth over a few of the

rough spots in the path that somebody

Some of the experts employed dur-

ing the trial of Maria Barberi charged

\$300, a day for their services. The en-

tire cost of expert testimony in this

trial was \$10,000, and in the case of Dr.

Meyer the expert testimony cost \$62.

000. District Attorney Olcott intends

to draft a bill to be presented to the

New York legislature enabling the city

to employ its own experts at a stated

living out of their neighbors.

characters during life can we take away

CASS CITE

treat women.

has to walk.

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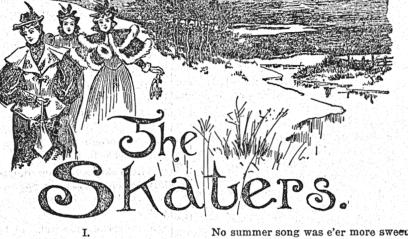
even by inoculation.

with us.

- - MICHIGAT

Summaries of the results of establishing postal savings-bank systems in a few important countries have been printed. Among these countries are England, France, Russia and Austria-Hungary. The main feature of the systems is that the government, through its post-offices, is the custodian of deposits in small amounts, especial attention being paid to encouraging the young to acquire the habit of saving. In England one person in every seven is a depositor in a postal bank, and the total amount of the deposits in the keeping of the government is more than four hundred million dollars. Although the system has never been tested in the United States, its adoption has been urged by various public officials of high rank: and it is probable than the more than satisfactory results

in foreign countries will lead to its



Far in the West the dead day's pyre, Between the spaces of the wood. Burned low-a dusky, sullen fire-Beneath the twilight's gathering

hood. But quivering in the dusk and gray One star, that softly grew more bright. Gleamed like a promise of the night

bove the embers of the day. II.

Before us lay the glassy stream,

A crystal path from shore to shore. That seemed to hold it in a dream

are stretched up toward the tree as if paroxysms of flame: elements of mato pluck the fruit. Thus the Bible ture in torture: torridity and luridity: story of the Fall is confirmed. congregation of dreads: molten hor-

In a museum at Constantinople you rors: sulphurous abysms: swirling see a piece of the wall that once in mystery of all time: infinite turbuthe ancient Temple of Jerusalem sep- lence: chimney of perdition: wallowarated the court of the Gentiles and ing terrors: fifteen acres of threats: the court of the Israelites, to which glooms insufferable and Dantesque: Great Mountain? Before Zerubbabel Paul refers when he says of Christ, cauldron stirred by the champion witch "He is our peace, who hath broken of Pandemonium: camp-fire of the down the middle wall of partition be- armies of Diabolus: wrath of the moun-

tween us." On tablets recently dis- tains in full bloom: shimmering incovered have been found the names of candescence: pyrotechnics of the prominent men of the Bible, spelled a planet: furnace-blast of the ages: little different, according to the de- Kilauea!" But, my friends, mightier, mands of ancient language. "Adamu", higher, vaster, hotter, more raging is for Adam, "Abramn" for Abraham, the volcanic Mountain of War. It has "Ablu" for Abel, and so on. Twenty- been blazing for hundreds of years, two feet under ground has been found and will keep on blazing until, until, a seal inscribed with the words "Hag- -but I dare not hazard a prophecy. gai, son of Shebaniah," thousands of Can it be that its fires will ever be years ago cut, showing that the Pro- put out? Can it be that its roar will phet Haggai, who wrote a part of the ever be silenced? Can it be that before Bible, was not a myth. The Royal our Zerubbabel that blazing mountain Engineers have found, eighty feet be- will ever become a plain?

Sometimes a general begins a battle low the surface of the ground at Jerusalem, Phoenician pottery and hewn before he is ready, because the enemy stones with inscriptions, showing that forces it on him. The general says, they were furnished by Hiram, King "The enemy are pushing us, and so I of Tyre, just as the Bible says they open battle. We are not sufficient to were. The great names of Bible Eis- cope with them, but I hope the retory, that many suppose are names of serve forces will come up in time." imaginary beings, are found cut into | The battle rages, and the general looks imperishable stones which have within | through his field glass at the troops, a few years been rolled up from their but ever and anon he sweeps his fieldentombment of ages, such as Sen- glass backward and upward toward the nacherib and Tiglath-Pileser. On the hill, to see if the reserve forces are edge of a bronzed step, and on burned coming. "Hard pushed are we!" says brick has been found the name of Ne- the general. "I do wish those reinbuchadnezzar. Henry Rawlinson and forcements would come up." After Oppert and Hincks, and Palestine ex- awhile the columns of the advancing ploration societies, and Asyriologists, cavalry are seen tossing on the ridge and Egyptologists, have rolled another of the hill, and then the flash of swords, Bible up from the depths of the earth, and then the long lines of mounted and lo! it corresponds exactly with our troops, their horses in full gallop, and Bible, the rock Bible just like the the general says, "All is well. Hold printed Bible, inscriptions on cylinders out, my men, a little longer. Let the and brick-work cut thirty-eight hun- sergeants ride along the lines and cheer dred years before Christ testifying to the men and tell them reinforcements the truth of what we read eighteen are coming." And now the rumbling of hundred and ninety-seven years after the batteries and gun-carriages is dis-Christ. The story of the Tower of tinctly heard, and soon they are in Babel has been confirmed by the fact line, and at the first roar of the newlythat recently at Babel an oblong pile arrived artillery the enemy, a little of brick one hundred and ten feet high while before so jubilant, fall back in evidences the remains of a fallen tower. | wild retreat, their way strewn with In the Inspired Book of Ezra we read canteens and knapsacks and ammuni-

of the great and noble Asnapper, a tion, that the defeated may be unhindname that meant nothing especial, un- | ered in their flight. That is just the til recently, in pried-up Egyptian sculp- | way now. In this great battle against ture, we have the story there told of sin and crime and moral death the enehim as a great hunter as well as a my seem too much for us. More groggreat warrior. What I say now is shops than churches. More bad men news to those prejudiced against the than good men, and they come up with Bible. They are so far behind the bravado and the force of great numtimes that they know not that the bers. They have opened battle upon Old Book is being proved true by the us before we are, in our own strength, prying eye of the antiquarian and the | ready to meet them, and great are the ringing hammer of the archaeologist discouragements. But steady, there! and the plunging crowbar of the geolo- Hold on! Reinforcements are coming. gist. No more is infidelity character- | Through the glass of inspiration ] ized by its blasphemy than by its ig- look, and see the flash of the sword of norance, but oh! what a high moun-

# FRANCE TO AMERICA

MASSENET. THE COMPOSER SOON TO COME.

Will Spend the Remainder of His Life in the Land Glorified in French Literature-Money Making Is Not His Object-His Operatic Productions.

> WULES MASSENET. the leading composer of France, who has decided to come to America and spend the remainder of his life, is the successor of Gounod and Ambroise Thomas, and is, indeed, a pupil of the latter named

master. He is principally known for his operas, the chief of which "Manon," is familar to lovers of grand opera in America. With Massenet permanently residing in the United States Americans will have the advantage of his personal leadership in the production of his operas. Tender and melodious as is "Manon," it does not greatly overshadow his other operas in grandeur and tenderness. His versatility is shown plentifully in "Roi de Lahore," "Le Mage" and "La Cid." In addition to the works mentioned above Massenet has written the cantatas called "Eve, a Mystery," "Mary Magdelene" and "The Virgin." Massenet's forte is in the musical protrayal of passion, and the salient quality of his operatic works appears in his religious music, which is of the ecstatic kind. Massenet at 11 entered the conservatory under Bazin, who advised him to stop the study of music and dismissed him from the class. A few years later Reber thought so well of him as to commend him to Thomas. In 1863 he took the prize in counterpoint and fugue and was sent abroad by the government as a reward. The acquisition of Massenet to the musical leaders of



JULES MASSENET.

the United States will be a distinct gain for American art. The great French composer believes that America will develop a school of music peculiarly its own.

Love Up a Tree in Fiji. ling and cooing among the Fijian is a curious feature in their social cus-

toms. It is decidedly against the rule

gardens or plantations are the spots

held sacred to Cupid, and the generally

approved trysting place of lovers is

high up among the branches of a bread

fruit tree. You may often walk round

a plantation on a moonlight night and

see couples perched forty feet from the

ground in the bread fruit trees, one on

each side of the trunk, a position which

comes fairly within the limits of a Fi-

Tabor a Poor Man Again.

ex-Senator Tabor of Denver was fore-

closed a few days ago under a mort-

gage for \$800,000. Fifteen years ago

he possessed a fortune of over \$6,000,-

family on the site where Leadville now

stands. Here, with two other men,

and on an apparently poor prospect

In the course of a few months he sold

his half interest for \$1,000,000. En-

Tabor began mining in a small way

000. The year 1877 found him with his

The last piece of property owned by

jian maiden's ideas of modesty.



Than that clear music which our feet Sent ringing to the winter's night!

IV.

We felt the rushing wind go by, As round some bend with quickening stride

We swept, and heard the pine-boughs sigh

That leaned across the frozen tide; Until the ever-broadening stream Stretched straight before to meet the

bay, That in the magic moonlight lay In silver silence, all a-dream

LEAGUED OPPRESSION. From the Text, "Who Art Thou, O

STORMING THE HEIGHTS OF

Thou Shalt Become a Plain."-Zecharia, Chapter 4, Verse 7.

ERUBBABEL! Who owned that difficult name, in which Fran three times the letter "b" occurs, dis-11111111111 - nosing most people to stammer in the pronunciation? Zerubbabel was NUR the splendid man called to rebuild the destroyed Temple at Jerusalem. Stone for the building had been quarried, and the trowel had rung at the laying of the corner-stone, and all went well, when the Cuthaeans offered to help in the work. They were a bad lot of people, and Zerubbabel declined their help, and then the trouble began The Cuthaeans prejudiced the Secretary of the Treasury

against Zerubbabel, so that the wages of the carpenters and masons could not be paid, and the heavy cedar timbers which had been dragged from Mount Lebanon to the Mediterranean and floated in rafts from Beyrout to Joppa, and were to be drawn by ox team from Joppa to Jerusalem, had halted, and as a result of the work of those jealous Cuthaeans for sixteen years the building of the Temple was stopped. But after sixteen years, Zerubabbel, the mighty soul, got a new call from God to go ahead with the Temple building, and the Angel of the Lord in substance said: "They have piled up obstacles in the way of Zerubbabel until they have become as a mountain, height above height, crag above crag; but it shall all be thunlered down and made flat and smooth as the floor of a house. 'Who art thou, O great mountain? before Zerubbabel

thou shalt become a plain." Well, the Cuthaeans are not all dead yet. They are busy in every neighborhood and every city and every nation of every age, heaping obstacles in the way of the cause of God. They have piled up hindrances above hindrances until they have become a hill, and the hill has become a mountain, and the mountain has become an Alp, and there it stands. right in the way of all movements for the world's salvation. Some people are so discouraged about the height and breadth of this mountain in front of them that they have done nothing for sixteen years and many of those who are at work trying to do something toward removing the mountain toil in such a way that I can see they have not much faith that the mountain of hindrances

will ever be removed. They feel they must do their duty, but they feel all the time-I can hear it in their prayers and exhortations-that they are striking their pickaxes and shovels

tain of prejudice against the Bible, his thigh a name written King of into the side of the Rocky Mountains.

against Christianity, against churches, kings and Lord of lords." All heaven against all evangelizing enterprises-a is on our side and is coming to the mountain that casts its long, black rescue. I hear the rumbling of the shadows over this continent and over King's artillery, louder than any thunall continents. Geographers tell us der that ever shook the earth, and with

and is it possible that this mountain,

before our Zerubbabel, can ever be

There is also the Mountain of War,

the most volcanic of all mountains,-

the Vesuvius which, not content, like

the Vesuvius of Italy, with whelming

two cities, Herculaneum and Pompeii,

has covered with its fiery scoria thou-

sands of cities and would like to whelm

all the cities of both hemispheres.

Give this mountain full utterance, and

t would cover up Washington and New

made a plain?

that Mount Everest is the highest every roll of the ponderous wheels our mountain in the world. Oh, no! The courage augments, and when these remountain of prejudice against Chris- inforcements from heaven get into tianity is higher than the highest line with the forces of God already on crags that dare the lightnings of earth, all the armies of heaven. Before our Zerubbabel can it ness will see that their hour of doom ever become a plain? has come, and will waver and fall back Yonder also is the Mountain of and take flight and nothing be left of to do any courting within doors. The Crime, with its strata of fraud, and them save here and there, strewn by malpractice, and maifeasance, and the wayside, an agnostic's pen or a blackmail, and burglary, and piracy, broken decanter or a torn playbill of and embezzlement, and libertinism, a debasing amusement or a blasphemand theft, all its heights manned with ous paragraph, or a leper's scale, or a the desperadoes, cut-throats, the dragon's tooth, to show they ever expick-pockets, the mble-riggers, the isted. Let there be cheering all along plunderers, the marauders, the pillag- the lines of Christian workers, over ers, the corsairs, the wreckers, the the fact that what the shovels fail to bandits, the tricksters, the forgers, the do will be accomplished by the thunthugs, the garotters, the fire-fiends, the der-bolts "Who art thou, O great dynamiters, the shoplifters, the klepto- mountain? before Zerubbabel thou

establishment here.

The largest national debt is that of France, which is \$6,000,000,000, or nearly double the debt of England, which is second on the list with \$3,300,000,000 Austro-Hungary is third, with \$3,030,-000,000; Russia fourth, with \$2,875,000,-000, and poor old Italy fifth, with \$2,-530,000,000; the United States seventh, with \$996,141,952. Though Spain is sixth, she is the only one of the lot which may be said to be completely bankrupt. Her debt is \$1,395,000,000. As far as lending power is concerned the French are altogether the richest ble rule in France to lay aside a certain all countries owing over \$500,000,000 in 1896: France, \$6,000,000,000; England, filibustering boat to Cuba. \$3.300.000.000: Austro-Hungary, \$3,030,-000.000; Russia, \$2,875,000,000; Italy, \$2,-530,000,000; United States, \$996,141,952; Spain. \$1.395.000.000: Germany 420.000.-000: Australasia, \$1,200,000,000: Turkey \$900.000.000: Portugal. \$765.000.000: India. \$635.000.000: Brazil. \$590.000.000: Egypt, \$530,000,000. The total amount of interest on the world's debts approximates \$1,115,000,000 annually. Twenty years ago it was as much as \$1,000,-000,000, in spite of the fact of the pres ent increase in the indebtedness o more than \$5,000,000,000. In 1875 Spain and Mexico were paying as high as 15 and 18 per cent. Considering the amount of her indebtedness, France pays the lowest amount of interest. She pays out \$185,000,000 a year in interest, as against England's \$125,000,000, Russia's \$120,000,000, Austro-Hungary's \$185.000.000. In round numbers but in fact, almost \$1,000,000 more than France, though her debt is only \$30,000,000 more than half as much Italy's \$117,000,000, and Spain's \$56,000. 000. Every Frenchman pays toward the interest on his country's debt each year \$4.75, every Russian \$1.20, every Englishman \$3.15, every Austrian or United Statesian 42c, every Portuguese \$3.90, and every German 33c.

"Buck" and "Jim," his two man-hunt- ular opinion and taking the leadership ing bloodhounds, to the state of Min- of popular movements. He was in Hanesota, for a handsome price. Minnesota will use the dogs to watch the scheming for the present revolution. state prison and track criminals who escape. A great many have recently tion, says Mr. Coronado, closely attachsucceeded in getting away and the state will now adopt this method of catching them.

A man can pass unnoticed in a crowd unless he does something to excite envy, and then notoriety comes at him on wheels.

Of limpid, laughing tides of yore. And still, in memory of June. The stars reflected held a place.

While glimmered o'er its frozen face The whiteness of the rising moon. III.

With flashing feet we sped away Along the silent, snow-clad shore, That, gleaming in the moonlight, lay Where swift our shadows ran before!

But though the shore was still and white,

people in the world, for it is an invaria- father is a friend of the Spanish authorities in Havana, young Antonio sufpercentage of one's income, no matter fered only deportation to Spain. He how small the income is. Following fied from that country at the first opis the comparative list of the debts of portunity, coming to New York, and now it is his intention to take the next

Mr. Coronado saw Maceo last January on one of the days when the latter was in consultation with General Gomez in the Havana Province about future campaigns. This was before Maceo had advanced westward into Pinar del Rio Province. He appeared to the editor as full of vigor, health, and unbounded faith as to the ultimate success of the Cuban arms. Mr. Coronado had known Maceo before the meeting;

GEN. MACEO.

had entertained him at his house, and Hungarian \$7.50, every Italian \$3.80, had learned to have a great respect for which comes harder than the Austrian's his personality. It was about five years \$7.50, every Spaniard \$3.25, every ago, when Maceo was visiting prominent Cubans in Havana, that Mr. Coronado saw him almost daily. He says that Maceo was a natural politician in

The sheriff of Crown Point, Ind., sold that he had the genius of divining popvana at that time sounding men and He was always of the sunniest disposiing all the people to him; a man of the strictest moral integrity; he never drank wine, he never smoked, and that tion. in a land where tobacco is as common

as potatoes in Ireland; and he never played cards. He had a great abhorrence of men who drank to excess, and would not tolerate them about him.

v.

And when at last we homeward turned, With eager, yet reluctant feet, Our pulses glowed, our faces burned. And life felt buoyant, strong and

sweet! Within the house one beacon-light Its vigil kept; within the grate The fire burned low-the hour was

late-But health's best sleep was ours that night!

-Charles Gordon Rogers, in Outing.

surrender, to meet with the information do not know that the Mosaic account that the owner of the plantation had es- agrees exactly with the geological accaped and the threat that within thirty count. No violin or flute ever were in minutes Maceo's men would be there to better accord. By crowbar and pickturn the tables. The capture of Maceo axe and shovel and blasting powder the meant promotion and a large reward, geologist goes down in the earth and

three men, who were armed at most furnishing of the earth was the plants." with revolvers and machetes.

his wounds.

Telephone Used in Teaching Deaf Mutes, England, writing to the London Lanc-

transmitter, so that pupils have a full view of the facial expressions and lip movement, which is not possible when he has to direct his voice into the mouth-piece of a speaking-tube or trumpet. The patient while seeing the movement of the lips has the sound conveyed close to his ear drum, obviously a most advantageous combina-

If the good Lord will help me while I preach 1 will give you the names of some of the high mountains which are

really in the way, and then show you that those mountains are to be pros-

trated, torn down, ground up, leveled, put out of sight forever. "Who art thou. O great mountain? before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain." First, there is the Mountain of Prejudice, as long as a range of the Pyrenees. Prejudice against the Bible as a dull book, an inconsistent book, a cruel book, an unclean book, and in every way an unfit book. The most of them have never read it. They think maniacs, the pyromaniacs, the dipthe strata of the rocks contradict the

somaniacs, the smugglers, the kidnapcoming impatient, he again demanded account in Genesis. The poor souls pers, the Jack Sheppards, the Robert Macaires, and the Macbeths of vilainy. The crimes of the world! Am I not right in calling them, which piled up together, a mountain? But we cannot bring ourselves to appreciate great heights except by comparison. You and the sergeant decided to attack the savs. "The first thing created in the think of Mount Washington as high, especially those of you who ascended

Moses says, "Ay! I told you that in The door of the house had been in- the Book of Genesis: 'The earth vitingly left open, and into this the brought fourth grass and herb, yield-Spaniards rushed, to be met near the ing seed after his kind, and the tree threshold with a volley of revolver bul- yielding fruit." The geologist goes lets which laid four of them prostrate. on digging in the earth, and says, Five, however, gained entrance, to be "The next thing in the furnishing of attacked with the terrible machete, and the earth was the making of the creaof this number one recovered from his tures of the sea." Moses says, "Ay! wounds to tell of his experience. Ma- I told you that was next in the Book ceo escaped with a bullet in his shoul- of Genesis: 'God said, Let the waters der; one of his escort was killed on the bring forth abundantly the moving spot and the other died soon after from creatures that have life; and God created great whales." The geologist goes on digging, and says, "The next

thing in the furnishing of the earth The medical officer of one of the was the creation of the cattle and the eading deaf and dumb institutions of reptiles and the beasts of the field." "Ay!" says Moses, "I told you that was et, says that he has obtained material next in the first chapter of Genesis: aid from the seeming improbable 'And God said, Let the earth bring source of a loud-speaking telephone in forth the living creature after his kind, the treatment of his patients. In the cattle, and creeping thing, and beast education of those deaf mutes who pos- of the earth after his kind." The sess a fragment of hearing power the geologist goes on digging in the earth. telephone possesses many important and says, "The next creature was the advantages over the speaking tube human family. "Ay!" says Moses, "I usually employed. First and foremost, told you that was next in the Book of the wires from several receivers can Genesis: 'So God created man in his be coupled up to one transmitter, and own image, in the image of God thus a teacher can instruct a group of created he him; male and female, children at the same time; and, sec- created he them.'" Those prejudiced ondly, it is not necessary for the teach. against the Bible do not know that the er to apply his mouth close to the explorations in Egypt and Palestine and Syria are confirming the Scriptures,-the same facts written on monuments and on walls of exhumed cities as written in the Bible. The

War is not only loaded to cannonade the earth, but it is also a cemetery, city of Pithom has been unburied, and holding the corpses of thirty million its bricks are found to have been made slain in the wars of Alexander and without straw, exactly corresponding Cyrus, sixty million slain in Roman with the Bible story of the persecuted wars, one hundred and eighty million Hebrews. On terra cotta cylinder reslain in war with Turks and Saracens, cently brought up from thousands of

and holding about thirty-five billion years of burial, the capture of Babylon Universal history, the history of what by Cyrus is told. On a Babylonian corpses, not million but billion. "What a hissing, bellowing, tumbman has accomplished in this world, zem recently found are the figures of a is at bottom the history of the great tree, a man, a woman, and a serpent, ling, soaring force is Kilauea! Lake of men who have worked here.-Carlyle. I and the bands of the man apd woman | unquenchable fire: convolutions and

shalt become a plain." The mountains look on Marathon. And Marathon looks on the sea, Shrine of the mighty can it be That this is all remains of thee!

A Cricket-Playing Bishop.

"him who hath on his vesture and on

Clergymen who enter into general athletic sports always run the risk of encouraging familiar and impertinent relations on the part of those with as of old, on muleback, or more rewhom they play. As an instance of the cently by rail-train, to the Tip Top way in which this may take place, a House. Oh, no! That is not high! story told of the late bishop of Roch-For it is only about six thousand feet, ester by an English paper may be quotwhereas, rising on this western hemed. This good bishop was so fond of isphere are Chimborazo, twenty-one cricket that he used to play the game thousand feet high, and Mount Sawith an expert local team. One day hama, twenty-three thousand feet high, when he was batting in a match the and Mount Sarota, twenty-four thoubowler pitched very wide, and the bish sand eight hundred feet high. But that op exclaimed sharply: is not the highest mountain on the "Please keep the ball in the parish!" western hemisphere. The highest mountain is the Mountain of Crime,

The next ball which the bowler sent knocked out the bishop's "mid stump;" whereupon the bowler remarked loud enough for some of the spectators to lear

"I think that's somewhere about the diocese, my lud!"

Honey a Cure for Smallpox. Experiments made with smallpox paients in Oaxaca, Mexico, show that by administering honey diluted in water to smallpox patients the pustules of the worst variety disappear and the fever

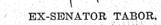
is immediately diminished. The mat-York and London as easily as a householder, with his shovel, at ten o'clock | ter attracts much attention. The remedy was accidentally discovered by a at night banks a grate fire with ashes. young girl who was down with the This mountain is a pile of fortresses, disease, who secretly refreshed herself barricades, and armories, the world's with honey and water, with astonishing artillery heaped, wheels above wheels, curative results, and it was then tried columbiads above columbiads, seventyon soldiers sick with the disease. four pounders above seventy-four pounders, wrecked nations above

### wrecked nations. This Mountain of Those Curves.

Briggs-I had to stand all the way coming up to the cable car, but we rushed along at racing speed. -New York Jcurnal.

Wounded in Battle. There is but one monarch of Muropa who can show the scar of a would re ceived in war. It is King Humbert

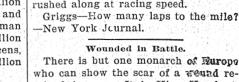
couraged by this unexpected success, he went on selling and investing in



new mining property until in 1880 he had a daily income greater than that of any man between New York city and Nevada. He built a residence that cost \$1,000,000. Unfortunate investments, betrayed friendship, and political ambition, united with the stringency of the times, have wrought the ex-senator's financial ruin. Though past his prime and deserted by summer friends, who owe all they have to him, he has, with true American pluck, set about retrieving his lost fortune.

Coarse rice for food, water to drink, the bended arm for a pillow-happiness may be enjoyed even with them; but without virtue both riches and hovor who received a severe saber cut at the seem to me like the passing cloud,-Confucius.

battle of Custozza.



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CHAPTER XX.-(CONTINUED.) She held up both hands to ward him off, and answered in a low, thrilling heroism of a general. It was only when voice:

that accept the treacherous aid of my | what frightful scenes we have witnessmother's murderer-though in this ed, what demoniac passions have seized hour of terrible need."

"Perish then!" cried M. Pierre, pas- it all?" sionately; "and with you the romantic ground retreat in the forest. You baffled me then, but this time there is no. office. I am kept at work all the time escape. You will die a horrible death, now by Robespierre, now by by Danboth of you; but a single word of ap- | ton; the two work together now, but peal to me can save you."

"I scorn to use it!" said Lady Fethe pale, pale face.

Jules drew her to him fondly. so my Chlotilde: but we shall die in-

novent, and unoffending.' "So be it then," retorted M. Pierre in the hoarse, vindictive tone of revengeful passion.

"Hist, citizens. I can expose to you. two refugees from justice."

her brawny hand upon his mouth; "the little thing is showing spirit now; let us take a little sport with her, before we give her up to the mob. But what if this story about the Gray Falson? The youth declares that she is no aristocrat, but the Gray Falcon's niece." "A pretty falsehood to cheat you; the Gray Falcon never saw her, I'll be bound. Away with her!" cried M. Pierre, fairly foamnig with rage, and seizing the girl's arm, he tore her from the side of Jules.

Suddenly above the wild din and uproar Jules heard a calm, ringing voice. Well might it sound like an angel's to him. Emile had come!

"Citizens!" thundered he; "what means this uproar, and why do you drag away the only being left to cheer the Gray Falcon's heart? What has she done to provoke your displeasure? Wherein have I failed, that you withdraw your confidence from me? Who has a charge of disloyalty to freedom to cast in the Gray Falcon's beak?"

"None, none!" cried a hundred voices, as all eyes turned to the pedastal upon which he had mounted. "The Gray Falcon forever! 'Liberty and equality,' was always the Gray Falcon's motto. He was the first to warn us; the first to lead us on. The Gray Falcon is our leader."

Emile smiled proudly, though there was a stern sparkle in his eye, which betrayed the fierceness of his smothered anger.

Leaping down, he flew swiftly to where a group supported the fainting figure of Felicie, and catching her up. in his arms, demanded sternly:

"Why is this innocent girl so roughy used; can any one explain?"

"She has borne a great deal. She re pulsed that wretched Pierre with the fairly in the hands of the mob, that her "I can die a thousand deaths, easier | courage failed. Oh, Monsieur, Emile,

the people! What is to be the end of "Escape for us, I trust; but I dare not

swain who carried you to your under- speak my plans, or even my thoughts aloud. I shall take you to my business if my judgment be not at fault, there will be an open rupture presently. I licie, her eyes gleaming resolutely from think, however, the secret feud between them will help me. Robespierre will give me free passes to Dover, if I repre-"We can die together, if they will it sent that Danton opposes the idea. I

have always kept such an emergency as this in view, and have laid my plan of escape long ago; it is time now to test it. I wish Chlotilde were strong-

While he spoke a feeble fluttering at | him how much Robespierre values his the girl's throat gave sign of returning "Stay!" cried the Amazon, clapping life. They bent over her tenderly. The dark eyelashes lifted slowly-a great shudder shook her delicate frame -and springing up with the frantic strength lent by terror, she exclaim-

> "Oh, have mercy upon me! I am but a feeble girl. I never harmed one of you in my life; let me go in peace." "My child," said Emile, with a smile of ineffable tenderness. "Oh, Emile, you are here-you have

saved me! Again do I owe my life to you. Heaven bless you! Heaven bless you!" Emile, softly caressing the trembling

hands, which had seized his, whispered gently: "Be calm, dearest one; your agitation"

cure."

her ear:

upper story.

may be observed. We are not yet se-She obeyed him as meekly as a little child would have done, and though

still trembling violently, sank upon the seat beside him, and assumed an air of composure. Jules bent forward and whispered in

"Courage, dear Chlotilde; another day, and we shall have left these horrors all behind."

She smiled, trustfully relying on his assurance, and closing her eyes, spoke no farther; though the carriage soon after drew up before the huge narrow doorway leading to the Gray Falcon's gloomy apartments, and she was led up the dark flights of stairs into the

A sickly, effeminate-looking youth was writing there. He bowed respectfully in answer to the Gray Falcon's prised to see his companions, he made

"Citizen Danton would fain turn me aside: he calls it an idle move: he will give me no countenance, but I hoped better things from you, Robespierre.' "Ha, what has Danton to say about

affairs in Paris, or in the assembly either? What do you want, my keeneved Falcon?"

"I have traced two aristocrats in their flight toward Dover-the daugh ter of Count Languedoc and a young Parisian Marguis. I want authority to follow and seize them. I will go to the very water's edge, but I will have them."

"And would Danton hinder? He is a traitor already. You shall go; come with me for the passport-the credentials of authority from me."

Emile's dark eyes sparkled. "Thank you, Robespierre. I knew you would see differently from the short-sighted Danton. I shall want passports also for my niece Chlotilde and a youth who can recognize the marquis in any disguise."

"It is a queer journey for your niece,' observes Robespierre.

"Aye, but she lived with the count's family, and can make sure I find the right daughter."

"So, so, you are as keen-witted as ever. Well, you shall have my authority for all you need to help you off. So Danton discouraged you. We'll show

opinion." Danton and his party had left the hall, to Emile's extreme relief, and he followed Robespierre to his private secretary's office, and received the invaluable papers at once.

His heart leaped wildly as he received them. His plans had succeeded beyond his wildest hopes. Only one thing remained, to make sure that

M. Pierre was not released until too late to harm them. He walked around to the police office, and ascertained that he was safely confined awaiting the investigation, and then flew homeward.

A single glance at his hopeful face and cheery eye was more reviving to the trembling pair than the most potent elixir.

"We start at once. I hope your fatigue is past, Chlotilde." She sprang to her feet with a glad smile, and answered eagerly:

"Oh, yes, I am strong, and ready for anything now." "That pale face gives assurance of remarkable strength. You must try a

glass of wine, for we travel swiftly and make no pause for night," replied Emile.

"And what is to be my fate?" asked Jules, trying to hide the exhilaration produced by Emile's demeanor, and as suming a lugubrious tone. "You will accompany us to help iden-

tify your old master. Mind, if you betray my trust, a pistol shot will avenge been holding on until he had hardly

"There is no danger; my only safety is in obedience to your wishes," replied time to get home before Sunday morn-Jules, meekly drooping his eyelids to careless nod, but though evidently sur- hide the mischievous sparkle beneath. "Leon, put this paper, this endorsement of my movement in Robespierre's

rung with wild and delicious music, in IN MARTENSES LANE. all of which the stranger was an expert, and Joost was in a frenzy of inspiration. At last day was breaking, and

ORIGIN OF A HUGE FOOTPRINT ON A BOULDER.

Joost Beat the Devil Fiddling-"And sun cast his first rays upon the horizon Now Behold at Dawn of Day How Joost touched his strings to a charming Pious Dutchmen Sing and Pray"-A strain of the illustrious Von Catts: Legend.

> when suddenly the black stranger, ex-(Special Letter. O UPERFICIAL observers of America

claiming, "Well, that does beat the devil." struck his foot upon the boulder of granite, exploded in fiery scintillaand American life tions, like a Catherine's wheel, and complain of the seemed to disappear in a wide chasm, lack of ancient which opened in the earth. buildings and pic-In the catastrophe Joost was whirled turesque ruins.

in the air and borne forcibly to the They also comment ground, where he lay for some time in on the fact that a state of complete insensibility. American history A herdsman, driving cattle up the is too recent to

lane, found him lying flat upon the furnish material ground on his face, his violin thrown for legend or romance, but this critito a great distance, while near him lay cism will not apply to the ancient town a stone bottle of the strongest Dutch of Flatbush, near New York city, which schnapps, entirely empty. has within its boundaries the famous

the stranger was in an agony of fear,

as he saw that Joost was invincible.

The moon was setting and just as the

Now, behold, at dawn of day,

Pious Dutchmen sing and prav-

Certain it is, that no darkey even now dares go up Martenses lane after dark, and certain it is, that some of Joost's descendants, who learned the art of music from his fiddle, are in Dutch estimate superior to all the Ital-

Freebooters of the Constantinople Streets

somehow no one bought a little white

fate, so any old Constantinople resident would have said, would have been to be torn tc pieces by the street dogs; but that is not what happened; the little aristocrat was adopted into a gang of the quadruped freebooters-one of the bands that hang about the British legation and get a pretty good living off compassionate travelers; and the pet remained a pet still, for these bowwow gypsies made much of him, protected him in fights, and scouted for food for him; the thing was one of the sensations of the city for a time, and the general conclusion was that French poodle had not been a member of the diplomatic corps without learning the first lesson of diplomacy, and practicing the art of living agreeably in whatever

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> "Billy, do you see that knot in that boy constructor's tail?"

"Yes: I guess he put that there hisself so that he wouldn't forget to eat that 'ere rabbit. Didn't yer never put a knot in yer hankercher to remember suthin'?"-Truth.



ian Paganinis or Ole Bulls in the ALDEN S. SPOONER. ADOPTED BY THE DOGS. Protect a Stray Pet Poodle. As everybody knows, Constantinople

is infested by packs of dogs that are more like wild beasts than any domesticated animal. They are both fierce and cowardly, at least, that is their reputation, and travelers very rarely indeed have a good word to say for them. And yet, when the late George Augustus Sala was in Constantinople in 1876 he and a great many other people were amused and delighted with an exhibition of magnanimity, and, we shall say humanity, on the part of these very pariahs. At that time the French consul-general and his wife both died suddenly within a few hours of each other. The effects of their establishment were sold at auction, but

La Crosse, Wis., and get 12 farm seed samples, worth \$10, to get a start. w.n. poodle that had been one of its adornnents and a great pet. His natural

see Salzer's seeds are bred up to big yields. And Oats 230 bushels, corn 260, Wheat 60 bushels, Potatoes 1,600 bush-

The primary author of that lithographic engraving was - the devil. More than 200 years ago a black fiddler had been attending a wedding at the house of one of the Van Der Veers of Flatbush, whose liberal hospitality was so great that everybody had to get drunk, so Joost couldn't help it. It was a Saturday night and he had

world. were some queer stories prevailing at

a certain occasion was visited by the evil one. The story runs as follows: In my earliest perambulations of

Brooklyn there was a certain stone on Martenses lane, which was an object of curiosity not unmixed with dread. It was a granite boulder, and on one side thereof was a deep indentation, closely resembling a cow's hoof. There

that time concerning it, which were

quite sufficient to deter many from ven-

turing down in that vicinity after

Now, behold, at dawn of day.

Pious Dutchmen sing and pray.

ing. The good Dutchmen of those

days were somewhat particular about

dulcet tones of religious warning. The

in his mind which muttered fears of

Breaking,' and is often played with

great spirit in the company I keep,

though, I confess, I never heard it

played better than by you." "You are

the father of liars, but I have a large

improved upon their parentage. Still

me in every rapid note?"

just now in the music."

a liar," said Joost. "I take no offense."

Sundays.

heavens.

Well, Joost took

nightfall.

Martenses lane, which, it is said, on

The Amazon elbowed her way toward him, dragging M. Pierre. "This man proclaimed her an aristocrat, and a refugee. It shall be his

turn, if he has lied to us." M. Pierre began a fierce retort; but Emile's blazing eyes startled him and

the fierce looks of the crowd showed that the Gray Falcon held control, for the time at least.

He stood cowering and trembling. For a moment Emile, bearing up the insensible form of Felicie, stood stern-Ty looking into that evil face. Across both countenances went flash of intelligence, though neither

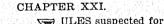
spoke. "So, so! now is the mysterious escape from the forest explained to me," thought M. Pierre.

"There is no chance for further disguise; he knows what is my work now," echoed within Emile's noble heart.

Then waving his hand in calm dignity, said the latter, slowly and deliberately:

"Let us wrong no man, least of all a citizen. Give him a fair investigation; take him to the guard house; keep him safely till to-morrow noon. Then there will be opportunity for proper explanations, and justice can be done to all."

While he spoke, his eyes ran questioningly along the rows of upturned faces.



whom he was searching, a n d "Let me help you carry the girl, citizen," said he, guardedly. "Nay," interposed the same man who had kept such

vigilant guard over their movements; "this man is one of the members were leaving their seats our enemies, most worthy Falcon. I can swear to him before the court." not allow him to leave my sight-nev- | ly.

ertheless he may carry my niece for me till I can find a carriage," replied they forget the fate of Grissot and Emile, readily, without the slightest Vergnaud? That insolent Danton shall change of countenance.

"What frightened you away from the change his manners shortly." cottage? it was a very dangerous experiment, you perceive."

"M. Pierre came thither-Chlotilde recognized him, and was frantic to reach you. That detestable woman stopped us, and they compelled us to of Robespierre to pounce upon noble witness the execution of the queen." prey." Jules was anxiously chafing the cold hands of the insensible girl.

could only keep her thus, and yet pre- gesticulating violently. serve her life, how much terror and anxiety she would be spared."

Emile drew forward the rude chairs. "Take a seat, Chlotilde; you are greatly fatigued, and you have much more to endure Leon, bring some wine, and get a basket of bread and meat from the cafe. You need not stir again until it is time for us to start." The youth laid down his pen and went to the nail in one corner where

hung his hat and cloak. Emile followed him to the corridor. "Make haste, Leon," said he, in a low voice, "because I can't lose sight of the young man, and want you to watch him while I go up to the Con-

vention hall; he's a suspected aristocrat; but I can't get along without him in the job before me."

"More work!" responded Leon, carelessly. "Yes, to trace some escaped refugees. My niece Chlotilde can identify the

be. Hurry back, so that I can go to a consultation with Robespierre.'

CHAPTER XXII. AVING given them due instructions concerning their

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together. behavior before his clerk. Emile left D the pair to discuss the contents of the

basket when Leon | said: returned from the at once for the Hall of Convention. where he was certain to meet Robesdarted to his side. pierre, who was the acknowledged head

of the Mountain Party, as it was called, which held sway above the Girondists almost as threateningly as against the nobility. He found the dread ruler of those

stormy days in the very mood to further his plans.

The convention had adjourned, and when Emile appeared. Robespierre stood by himself, his brow dark as "He shall be closely guarded. I shall night, his hands clenched threatening-

> "Let them beware," muttered he. "do follow in their steps, if he does not

Emile bowed with the utmost respec as he advanced. "Ha, my brave Falcon, what is the word to-day?"

"The Grav Falcon waits but the word He listened heedlessly. His eye was

following Danton, who, conversing "Poor child!" muttered Emile; "if I with a knot of men at the door, was Emile was acute enough to under stand his mood.

own handwriting, on record. It may be valuable some time. And step down and see if the carriage has come. I ordered it at once." The moment Leon left the room, Emile advanced to the pair with a smile which was almost dazzling. "Be happy, my children; fear nothing. We are safe-we are safe! The bloodthirsty Robespierre little dreams that would suit the fantastic humors

escape. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

According to Law.

Nobody was standing up, but the suit this splendid conception, and the seats were all taken in Broadway car No. 146 last Wednesday, when an old man got aboard. He was well-dressed and fussy. He looked up and down by the striking of Wouter Van Twilthe car, on one side of which the peowoman, but the young man only can ple were uncomfortably crowded, but sterdam. Twelve it chimed with its make sure of the marquis that used to on the other every one seemed con-

tented and happy. He moved down inspiration was upon him and he did the car and stopped in front of a not like to stop, while at the same young man who was reading hard from time there were some deep undertones a big law book he held in his lap. "Just move up there, young man,"

eternal perdition. But who can resist said the new passenger, and he at- the mad seductions of genius? Before tempted to crowd the student's knees he was well aware of it, he was fairly launched upon Sunday morning, with Young Blackstone never moved. He his violin raving, and all the stars in

raised his eyes and his right hand and heaven like madcaps dancing. in a perfectly distinct and even voice At length he was aware of a tall, black figure at his side, holding also a "I don't know of any law or preceviolin, and playing a steady second to

cafe, and set forth dent to be cited to show why, to give every musical caprice and evolution a seat, I should make every person on which seemed the fancy of his own this side of the car uncomfortable. The brain.

Joost stopped, and the stranger also primary principle of our constitution. the great underlying doctrine of all stopped. "Where the devil did you government, is 'the greatest good to come from, and how came you to know the greatest number.' Why don't you that piece of music?" said Joost. "Oh," replied the other, "I've heard it often. try the next car?" It is called 'The Devil's Joy at Sabbath Then he went on reading-New York

World. A Job in Prospect.

"I got a chance to go to work if I could only git out to California," said said the stranger, "I am often called Dismal Dawson. "Oh, yes, you would work, I don't family of children, who have rather

think," said the incredulous citizen. "Well, I wouldn't mind takin' this I have heard that tune and know all here job. I hear there is a paper wants about it. Could you not see how easily 200 men to lie around on their backs I followed you, or rather you followed and watch fer that flyin' machine."-Indianapolis Journal.

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height of a horse owned at Plymouth, Neb. The horse is said to be the largest west of the Mississippi river.

ociety he was called to move. tenses lane. The moon shone brightly and it was somewhat clear to him that Stanley-Pooley Wedding. The he saw two full moons and that there

(Canadian Letter.) were at least twice as many stars as A wedding of much interest to Canausual glittering or rather dancing in dians recently took place at Esquithe firmament. He sat down upon a mault. B. C., the contracting parties rock at the corner of Mr. Barriger's being Miss Annie Pooley, daughter of farm, just to study astronomy a little, the Hon. C. E. Pooley, president of the when it somehow struck the fancy of

council of British Columbia, and the Joost that he could play some tunes Hon. Victor Stanley, second son of the Earl of Derby. The bride, as may be how easy and certain he has made our of the Great Bear and the other aniseen from the accompanying portrait, mals, which he clearly saw mixed up is a very beautiful young woman. The in the playful mappings out of the bridegroom is well known in Canada, especially in Ottawa, where, while his Just as he drew his bow with the father, then Lord Stanley of Preston, frantic force of an original idea to filled the office of Governor-General, he frequently appeared at the entertainwild scream of his excited violin ments at government house. The wedrushed up to the man in the moon, he ding was the most brilliant which ever had his ear preternaturally quickened took place at Esquimault, and probably also, in British Columbia. The presler's clock in the church at New Aments from friends both in Canada and

> ful, especially those from the bridegroom to the bride, consisting of two valuable bracelets and other articles of jewelry. The Hon. Victor and Mrs. Stanley have sailed for England, where



them the warmest wishes for their happiness from their numerous friends in

A Popular Spanish Loan. "You may go to the devil and shake The Spanish people recently made a yourself," said Joost. Which everyfine display of patriotism by subscribbody knows is a famous Dutch tune. ing for a new war loan to an amount "I will go," said the stranger, "with more than double that asked by the government. As the Spanish treasury pleasure, if you will follow, as you did is practically empty, and Spanish bonds "Now," said Joost, whose ire was risare quoted at little more than half of ing, "I will follow no man in music. their par value, these lare offerings of the people are specially noteworthy. I wouldn't play second fiddle to the Altogether the subscription amounted

devil himself." "Then," said the stranger, "I will to one hundred and eighteen million beat you at first fiddle, and you may dollars. choose your own tunes."

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| 6 0 5 8 03 Advante 11 10 6 4<br>6 3) 8 03 Yassar 11 19 6 4<br>5 37 7 25   | Vitalizer." Skeptical, as all good physicians<br>are, he waited for evidence of its merit   | <sup>a</sup> it to suffer in silence, they are satisfied<br><sup>b</sup> Unless crying from pure spite, it i<br>best to let a baby keep on complaining  | this place and seem to be a happy peo ple.  | ing you bargains in what you need  | what the people must have in panic times. We are bound to prosper, no<br>equarters for Prosperity. We have our shoulder to the wheel and with your<br>prosperity rolling on an endless road. There is no man independent. We<br>prosperity rolling on an endless road. There is no man independent. We<br>res, let us work to gether. When you come to our store set us to work show-<br>d. You worked hard earning your money, why not work as hard spending it. |
| 2       20       6       39   | <ul> <li>personal observation would convince him</li> <li>His little 4-years-old child had a very seri</li> <li>ous nerve trouble, commonly called "night terrors," a congested condition of the brain</li> </ul>   | till his trouble is over. It is a little<br>hard on the nerves of those who hear<br>him, but it relieves the tot wonderfully  | J line east of here. He hails from St.<br>Clair County.   | We bought our goods for cash, yo<br>with us. Our trade is increasing of<br>wide-awake long to find out a goo<br>we have. Let us keep each other  | Don't trade silver dollars for 50 cent pieces, they are worth more money.<br>u have got the cash to pay for them, that's why you know it pays to trade<br>every day, we knew it would before we started. It don't take people who are<br>d thing. We know what you want and visitors at our store find out what<br>posted. Give us a call and you are sure to call again at the PROSPERITY  |
| A. PATRIARCHE, Traffic Manager,<br>1-18-52 Saginaw, Mich.<br>PONTIAC, OXFORD & NORTHERN R. R.   | was an opportunity to test the merit claimed<br>for Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. He ad-<br>ministered it in small doses at had time. No   | light if he had not been ighted journeed  | tine work for Edward Lee. Ed is in<br>the bolt business, snow, or no snow.  | DRY GOODS and GROCERY SI   | W. A. FAIRWEATHER, Proprietor.  |
| PASSENGERS TIME CARD.<br>Trains run on Central Standard Time.   | night, nor the second, nor the third. Further treatment was unnecessary for the trouble was cured. Dr Parrish doclars the   | squeezed, trotted, stuffed and scolded<br>till he does not know whether he is a<br>member of the human race or a trou   | a past week driving away the effect of<br>poison ivy that ne contracted in the<br>woods   |  |   |
| $\begin{array}{c} \hline \textbf{Going Noising} \\ \hline \textbf{FrgU}, \textbf{Pass} \textbf{Mix}, \\ \hline \textbf{No.5}, \textbf{No.3}, \textbf{No.1}, \\ \hline \textbf{A}, \textbf{M}, \textbf{P}, \textbf{M}, \textbf{A}, \textbf{M}, \\ \hline \textbf{Detroit} \\ \hline \textbf{P}, \textbf{M}, \textbf{A}, \\ \hline \textbf{M}, \textbf{P}, \textbf{M}, \textbf{M}, \\ \hline \textbf{M}, \textbf{M}, \textbf{M}, \\ \hline \textbf{M}, \textbf{M}, \\ \hline \textbf{M}, \textbf{M}, \\ \hline \textbf{M}, \hline \textbf{M}, \\ \hline \textbf{M}, \\ \hline \textbf{M}, \\ \hline \textbf{M}, \hline \ \textbf{M}, \\ \hline \textbf{M}, \hline \ \textbf{M}, \\ \hline \textbf{M}, \hline \ \textbf{M}, \hline \$ | worthy of all that is claimed for it.<br>Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is now ex-<br>tensively used in the treatment of nerver  | blesome article of furniture. —[Evers<br>WHERE for January.   | Rose Valentine had a tumor removed<br>from her arm last week. Drs. Francis  | We have been fortunate enough to   |   |
| $ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  |   | Every-Day Excursions<br>To all parts of the world can be arrang-<br>ed for any day in the year, for one or<br>more persons, upon application to any<br>principal ticket accurate of the (bhicage                | Cracken were married at Caro Jan 14.  | class periodicals so that we can give<br>the rates mentioned below to all new<br>subscribers and old ones who pay one<br>year in advance:—   |   |
| $\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $  | Sold by T. H. Fritz, druggist.  | aries carefully prepared for excursions to California, Florida, Mexico, China,  | Kingston township.<br>M. H. Onick and Abram Bolton, both  | Detroit Free Press, one year \$1.70<br>ENTERPRISE and "Everywhere"   | Ladies' and Gents' Silk, Lawn, and Linnen Handkerchiefs,<br>Gents' Silk and Wool Neckscarfs, Ladies' and Children's<br>Fascinators and Hoods, Table Napkins, Gents' Ties, Ladies'   |
| $\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $  | I. O. O. F.   | I wait for any so-called "Personally Con-   | Frank Terrys last week to size up his "full bloods" They propounced   | ENTERPRISE and Thrice-a-week<br>New York World 1.75  | Belts, Side Combs, Table Spreads, Bed Spreads, Ladies'<br>and Gents' Gloves and Mittens.  |
| 4 14   8 12  11 47 Deford   4 14 7 59  9 25<br>5 15   8 28  12 02 Cass City   4 00 7 47  9 00<br>5 45   8 41  12 14 Gagetown   3 45 7 32 7 55<br>6 05 8 52  12 25 Owendale   3 83 7 20 7 35   | A. A. MCKENZIE, Secretary.<br>K. O. T. M.   | progressive enlightenment, with the<br>English language spoken in every land<br>under the sun, one does not need to de-   | themselves as swine breeders of no mean order.  | ENTERPRISE and National Bo   |   |
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| City Division Michigan Central Ry; Imlay City<br>with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry; Imlay City<br>with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry; Ilfford with<br>Flint & rere Marquerte Ry; Pigeon with Saginaw<br>Tuscola & Huron Ry.<br>W. C. SANFORD, Gen. Supt.   | GEO. W. SEED, Secretary<br>Professional Cards.  | The plactic f hiding money in the<br>house for safe keeping is foolish in the   |   | side until Jan. '98 1.50<br>ENTERPRISE and Michigan Farm-<br>er 1.60<br>ENTERPRISE and Toronto Mail.   | Skates for Men, Boys and Ladies, Boy's Axes, Granitware,<br>Revolvers and Guns.   |
| Cass City and Caro  | L.A. FRITZ  | extreme. Almost every week the news-<br>papers relate the misfortune of people<br>who, being suspicious of savings bank,<br>hide their money in their houses, and   | spread our fame and increase our use-<br>fulness, we will, after this date, give  | Saturday edition, illustrated. 2.10<br>ENTERPRISE and Reviews of Re-<br>views  | J. L. HIICHCOCK.  |
| STACE + LINE.   | drugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays.   | forget its existance until fire has de-<br>stroyed it, or robbers have entered the<br>house and robbed them of their life   | (medicines excepted), to all invalids who call upon us for treatment between  |  | Lumber, Shingles and wood bought and sold. Butter and<br>Eggs Wanted.   |
| J. S. DUNHAM PROP.<br>GOING WEST:   | C. F. MILLS, M. D.<br>PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Graduate of<br>Michigan University. Special attention given<br>to discusses of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.<br>Eyes tested and glasses accurately filted.<br>Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. | savings, and perhaps murdered a por-<br>tion of the family. Trust your money<br>with the banks rather than hide it in   | This will not only include consulta-<br>tion, examination and advice, but also<br>all necessary surgical operations. We   | A Warning.<br>Weyler, Weyler! beware of the day<br>When the Cubans shall meet thee in battle array!<br>For the blood of their leader will stand in their   |   |
| Arrives at Caro, - 9 " "<br>GOING EAST:   | m. Office over Fritz's drug store. Residence, the<br>James Tennant residence on Houghton Street.<br>Cass City, Mich. 1-10-16  | your house, and run the risk of being<br>robbed or murdered.  | treat and cure all chronic diseases of<br>men and women and guarantee a cure<br>in every case we undertake.<br>Male and femele weakness, Catarrh  | sight  | THE<br>DELTEN A DELETARC  |
| Leaves Curo 1:30 P.M.<br>Arrives at Cass City, 4:30 ""<br>FARE-One way, \$1.00; round trip  | A. A. M'KENZIE,<br>A UCTIONEER, Cass City, Mich. Sales of all<br>A kinds promptly attended to and satisfaction<br>guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points.<br>Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made<br>at the office of the ENTERPRISE. \$3-94           | Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say below<br>will remember their own experience un-<br>der like circumstances: "Last winter<br>had la grippe which left me in a low state                                       | and Catarrhal-deafness, also rupture<br>and all diseases of the rectum are posi-<br>tively cured by our new treatment.  | And revenge on the chief of the treacherous hand.<br>You trapped the bruve eagle—his plumage is torn,<br>His power and his valor by vultures o'erbourne;<br>But yet, through the fast-flashing lightnings of | <b>VENERA</b>   |
| \$1.50.   | J. D. BROOKER,  | of health. I tried numerous remedies.   | Office address, 106 South Washington<br>Avenue, directly opposite the Bancroft  | war,<br>A spirit of vengence—he files from afar.<br>We9p, Weyler, that infamy covers thy head!   | Many Illustrated  |



MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Detroit Man Who Attempted to Murder His Wife Sent to Prison for Life-Interesting Statistics on the Eight-Hour Day Question.

Life Sentence for Attempted Murder. Ernest L. Chase, who attempted to murder his wife, Catherine Chase, and then commit suicide, at Detroit, was sentenced by Judge Chapin to life imprisonment at Jackson prison. He took the sentence coolly, and did not exhibit the slightest trace of emotion. The crime for which Chase was sentenced was attempted December 14, last. He became jealous and charged his wife with unfaithfulness. She denied the accusation, but Chase decided to kill her and do away with himself, so he took a razor, went back of his wife, who was sitting in a chair, and pulling her head backward, he drew the razor across her throat, slashed the poor woman across the face, neck and hands. Thinking he had succeeded in killing his wife, Chase then went to a looking glass and drew the razor across his own throat. For many days the couple hovered between life and dead, but finally recovered and were discharged from the and secured \$50 and two watches. hospital. Mrs. Chase went to her old home, and Chase was locked up to await his trail. Chase is 38 years of age, and comes from a respectable A freight engine ran over her, cutting family, being a son of the famous late Dr. Chase, of Ann Arbor.

Workingmen and the Eight-Hour Day.

Labor Commissioner Morse has made an investigation among employers and workmen in vehicle factories with reference to the practicability of the eight-hour system. Of 4,500 workmen, 3,498 favored the system and 1,100 were opposed; 594 favored it with reduction in wages and 2,788 without reduction. Only 1,067 thought they could accomplish as much in eight hours as in ten. Of the employers, 32 favored short hours and 81 were opposed; 15 wanted short hours with lower pay, 13 with the same pay; only five thought the men could do as much in eight hours as in ten.

### THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Veterans of Oceana county held a reunion at Hart.

Seventh Day Adventists will build a church at Mendon A Muskegon milkman was seriously frozen in the recent young blizzard.

James Mahar, of St. Johns, was knocked down and robbed of \$250 near Vestaburg.

Farmer Silliman, near Albion, has given Albion college \$300 to endow an oratorical contest. Richard Monks, the slick young Bay

City forger, has been sent to Ionia prison for five years. The Muskegon river overflowed its strange. What was apparently a reptile

banks near Muskegon and swamped of the length of an ordinary streaked

WITHIN OUR WALLS. | H. A. Christy, inventor of the Christy, bicycle saddle, intends to move his factory and the plant of the Derby Bicycle Co., from Chicago to Jackson, and will employ 300 hands.

> The dead body of John Cavender, a farm hand, was found in a vacant farmhouse near Munith. He had been missing about a week. Drink and exposure probably killed him.

Garabed Assadooian, a well-known Armenian merchant at Petoskey, expects his long lost wife from Armenia very soon, and Petoskey ladies have prepared a reception for her.

Nathan S. Branch, aged 75, a poincer farmer, was about to cross the track near Okemos, when his horse became frightened and rushed in front of the engine and Mr. Branch was instantly killed.

Grand river and Looking Glass river overflowed their banks owing to an ice gorge at Portland and endangered a number of stores. Selleck's mill fires were put out by the water reaching the furnace.

Edward Adair, whose wife had left him some time ago, called at her home at Alba and after drawing her into conversation pulled a knife and stabbed her three times in the back. It is thought the woman will die.

Three burglars, masked and armed, entered the coal office of S. W. Walsh, in Delray, and. intimidating Mr. Walsh and his bookkeeper, who slept in a rear room, they opened the safe

Alice Cook, aged 8, while walking to | school on the railroad track at Riverdale, caught her foot in a cattle guard. her leg off at the knee. The child's laws of the states into which they are mother, who is ill, may die from the shock.

While driving at Traverse City Mrs. Henry Wilhelm's horse ran away. | tion bill and accompanying report. Mrs. Wilhelm, aged 32, was thrown out against a post, sustaining a broken arm and fractured skull. She was unconscious several hours, but her injuries may not prove fatal.

Residents of Pickford, which wants to be a county seat, are agitating the formation of a new county, to include Pickford, Rudyard, Raber, Detour and county.

The Lake Superior, Lake Angeline and Cleveland Cliffs mines at Ishpeming have added about 100 men to have yielded the government at the their working force within two weeks. Other mines will soon employ from 200 to 300 more men. There are now 1,900 the interstate commerce committee to men working at Ishpeming and 1,000 inquire into the reported combination at Negaunee.

Masaichiro Mayama, who has been a student at the U. of M. two years, recently returned to Japan. His father, a prominent Tokio journalist, recently lied, leaving Masaichiro a large fortune. The young man will return to this country and practice law either n Detroit or Chicago.

A horse belonging to Nicholas Waggoner, near Elsie, died and a post mortem examination revealed something bills.

DA'LY DOINGS OF CONGRESS. SENATE-Nineteenth day.-The free homestead bill-the passage of which

will cost the government \$35,000,000was debated the larger portion of the day. Mr. Hill, of New York, spoke in favor of the law fixing four years as the term of fourth-class postmasters. He said that when a postmaster has served part of his term and a vacancy occurs the man appointed should only serve out the unexpired term. HOUSE -The speaker sustained the point of order against the motion to recommit

the Pacific funding bill and it is now dead. The day was principally occupied in a "war of words" full of personalities, between Messrs. Johnson and

McGuire, of California. SENATE-Twentieth day.-In executive session Mr. Vest, of Missouri, opposed very strongly the confirmation of President Cleveland's appointment of David R. Francis to be secretary of the interior. Mr. Pugh, of Alabama, seconded Mr. Vest, while several other senators supported the nomination. No action was taken. In the open ses-

sion Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, made a speech in favor of the Mills resolution for the recognition of the Cuban republic, in which he upheld the power of congress to recognize new governments. The senator insisted that the arrogant assertion of one man power

threatened to make the presidential power greater than that exerted by any monarch. Senator Gear introduced a new bill for the settlement of the Pacific railroad indebtedness. House -A number of bills of minor importance were passed and then a bill to

make oleomargarine and other imitations of dairy products subject to the transported caused a warm controversy. The committee on agriculture submitted the agricultural appropria-

The total amount carried by the bill is \$3,162,752, a net decrease \$102,780. The amount appropriated for the weather bureau is \$330,000 less than for the

eurrent year. SENATE.-21st day.-The measure known as the free homestead bill was passed. The effect of the bill is to open to settlement all public lands ac-Drummond townships, of Chippewa quired from Indians, free of any paycounty, and Marquette, Cedar and ment to the government beyond the Sherwood townships of Mackinac minor office fees, and to release from

payment those who have heretofore settled on these lands. The number of acres involved is 33,252,541, which would prices before established \$35,343,000. Resolutions were adopted instructing of lake vessel interests to maintain

rates; also, calling upon the civil service commission to explain their delay in making annual reports. House-Almost the entire day was spent in de-bating the Grout bill to subject oleonargarine and other imitation dairy products to the laws of the states into which they are transported. The bill was passed

Twenty-second day-No session of the Senate. HOUSE.-The day was spent in considering private pension

Twenty-third day.-No session of

SPANISH DEFEATED.

CITY OF SANTA CLARA TAKEN BY THE INSURGENTS.

to appoint Mrs. Lottie Chamberlain the Gen. Gomez Lays Selge to the Spanish official House stenographer at a salary of \$3 per day. Rep. Atkinson, of Stronghold for Four Days and then Wayne, presented a bill designed, ap-Takes the City by Brilliant Charges parently, to prevent forest fires. It uthorizes the governor to appoint a -Heavy Losses on Each Side.

Private dispatches from Cuba, received in New York say that Gen. Maximo Gomez, the insurgent commander - in - chief, with 6,000 men, stormed and captured the important city of Santa Clara on Jan. 9, and is draft any male person over 18 years of now moving on Havana with 18,000 men. On Jan. 5. Gomez invested the city,

which was garrisoned with 2,500 Spanish troops and was strongly fortified. Gomez sent the infantry under Gen. Rabi to the west of the city. The cavalry, 4,000 strong, under Quintin Banderas, was placed on the other three sides, its main strength being on the east. During the next three days there was almost constant skirmishing and on the third day Gen. Luque, commander of the Spanish, was wounded. On the 9th at daybreak the Cubans closed in on the town, the cavalry charging over the Spanish earthworks and putting the enemy to flight. Banleras fell while leading his men, and lied soon after.

The losses are as follows: Spanish-Estimated killed and wounded, 900; prisoners, 700; cannon captured, 18; battle standards, 4; rifles in the Spanish arsenal, 5,000, and plenty of ammunition. Cuban-Killed and wounded .500.

Gomez gave his men only a night's rest. Then leaving a garrison of 1,500, men he pushed on to the west. Those of his men who had no weapons were armed from the Spanish arsenal. No sooner had the news of the fall of

Santa Clara reached the planters coundabout than they began to flock to Gomez's standard. Every mile he went he got new recruits.

A Havana dispatch says: Couriers who have slipped through the Spanish lines in Matanzas province bring the news that Gen. Gomez is undoubtedly marching on Havana slowly but surely and that his advance guard is laying in waste the country as they proceed. In less than a week the advance guard of Gomez' army has destroyed by fire in a body without notification, or 21 of the most valuable estates in the province of Matanzas and the work of lestruction continues as the army moves along. The people of Havana are becoming thoroughly alarmed at the situation and all who possibly can have already left the place. Many of those who have been outwardly loyal to Spain have lost all confidence in Gen. Weyler's ability to handle the insurgents, and they now actually fear or the safety of Havana. Skirmishes occur every day in Pinar

del Rio with the insurgents under command of Ruis Rivera.

Spain's Getting Weak-Kneed. The New York very sensational dispatches from Madrid to the effect that U. S. Minister Taylor had warned the duke of Teutan. Spanish minister of foreign affairs. that unless Spain at once granted to Cuba much more liberal reforms than any she had yet offered, and gave definite assurance of such reforms being carried out, President Cleveland would feel it his duty to recognize the Cuban republic as an independent government. Later dispatches said that the Spanish government had heeded the warning and agreed to put into effect the reforms urged by the United States.

### STATE LEGISLATURE.

Gov. Pingree's first three appoint-The first bill to pass both houses was nents were confirmed by the Senate se legalizing the proceedings of the Oakland County Agricultural society ng. The nominations were those of in selling real estate. The fight conybrant Wesselius, of Grand Rapids, tinues in the House over the resolution or railroad commissioner; Will L. White, of Grand Rapids, for quarternaster-general, and Col. E. M. Irish for adjutant-general. Senator Covell has introduced his bill for the election of state railroad commissioner by the people. Senator Latimer says Big state fire warden who shall have su-Rapids don't like their charter under preme control over Michigan forests the laws evolved by the expensive for the prevention and suppression of municipal charter commission of two fires, and who shall appoint the mayyears ago and he asks that the law be ors of all cities and towns as deputies repealed. Senator Hughes is responand many appoint other deputies as he sees fit. besides being authorized to sible for the appearance of the usual uniform text book bill; but Senator

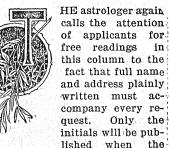
Jibb has something new, b'gosh, and age for service in time of danger. The that is a bill to prevent the manufacchief warden's expenses, not to exceed \$5,000 per year, are to be paid by the ture and sale of imitation butter. Senator Coleman thinks \$10,000 should be state and deputies receive \$2 per day for actual service. Heavy penalties appropriated for the state library for are provided for starting forest fires. the next two years and \$5,000 for a traveling library. Senator Robinson Rep. Bricker is sure to get into hot water through his bill to reduce the University of Michigan tax from oneto of sixth to one-tenth of a mill, which will sula village of Ontonagon. Sencut off over \$80,000 per year from that iustitution. Rep. W. D. Kelly wants a \$500 license placed upon dealers in igarettes, and wants to prohibit the ving of pictures, buttons, etc., with cigarettes; while Rep. Vought has a bill to totally prohibit the sale of the "coffin nails." Divorce laws will prob-ably be amended somewhat; Rep. Sawtract labor and prison machinery labor, yer has a bill to make the present law and provides stone breaking, road maklearer with regard to the notice reing, drainage work and the hand manquired to be served upon parties to diorce not living in the state; Rep. Gustin thinks that when husband or wife within the prisons themselves for the has been confined in an insane asylum the other party is entitled to a divorce; Medical Legislation league is pushing Rep. Graham would require security for the support of children before dia bill to provide for a state board of examiners for all physicians who may vorce is granted. Two bills have been presented to the House to have all now or shall in the future practice medicine in Michigan. Rep. January prison-made goods so stamped and tagged. The Senate is not working very holds that savings banks should be hard, but one important bill noticed is that of Senator Mudge, for the repeal made responsible for loss to savings accounts by forgery; also, that savings of the Shaw anti-fusion law. deposits should draw interest from the date of deposit. Rep Chamberlain ad-

Legislature Fighting over the Junket. The Senate and House have disagreed on the subject of the annual 10 days' junket to visit the various state institutions. The Senate passed a resoluto adjourn from Jan. 22 to Feb. 2 for this purpose but the House declared the junket to be a disgraceful and dishonorable affair, and it was the apparent sense of the House that better results could be obtained by allowing each committee to visit the institutions knowledge of any institution. Senator Mason will push his bill for the submission of a constitutional amendment providing an educational qualification for electors-that they shall be able to read and write-and providing further that all electors must be full-fledged citizens. Senator Teeple believes in marrying young, so he has a bill which will permit a girl of 14 to marry, with the consent of parents or guardian. Rep. Bricker offers a Pingree measure -to regulate telephone companies. He would recommend that municipalities fix the rates of telephone companies; uniform charges and no free service by one company to destroy the

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The following are the readings for this week:

Inez M: Avoca, Iowa,

According to the data the sign Libra, vocates annual legislative sessions of which Venus rules, was rising at your not over 90 days, with regular salaries birth, therefore Venus is your ruling for members instead of per diem. He planet or significator. You are medium also has a bill providing for the annexheight or above; graceful figure; mediation of the county of Isle Royale to the county of Keweenaw. Both um to dark complexion; blue eyes; chestnut hair; rather a youthful apiouses passed a resolution urging Michigan's congressmen to aid in the pearance in general. Your are usually passage of the Vicksburg national park cheerful, jovial, youthful and happy; fond of the fine arts, as music, painting, drawing, sketching, etc.; you take delight in going to theaters, parties, The boldest holdup in the history of dances, and any place where a good Toledo occurred at the office of the jolly time will be had. You are quite Northwestern Elevator and Mill Co., yielding in your nature and very much when a man dashed in and pointing a dislike to see bloodshed. You love to revolver at the head of the cashier, see justice rendered to all and would cried out: "Throw up your hands, give make a good teacher or judge. You me your money or I'll blow your head will have a very eventful life and be off." He then walked behind the a great traveler. You are not promcounter, still covering the cashier with ised an early marriage but your husthe revolver, gathered up \$500 in curband will be a model man and marrency, placed them in a cotton bag and riage will be far more than average coolly walked out, entered a buggy fortunate for you. Space is too limthat was in waiting and drove of at a ited for me to give you his description lively rate. It was pay day at the mill

and the cashier was in the act of making up the envelopes when the robber S. A. C: Clarksville, Towa. According to data you are a mixture of the signs Scorpio which Mars rules and Sagittarius which Jupiter rules, therefore Mars and Jupiter are your ruling planets or significators. Saturn sons, besides doing great damage to is co-significator because on the ascendant. You are medium height or above: medium to dark complexion hair and eves; full face; the hair grows ney, superintendent; James McCloskey, very luxuriant. You are very energetic and ambitious; you naturally take The building was totally demolished the lead in anything you become interested in. You dislike a subordinate position of any kind and should always be at the head of your department. You will be subject to chronic headaches in the early part of life. You have a fine intellect and can readily learn almost anything. You also have very good command of language. You are quite secretive in your nature and do not tell everything you know. You should secure a finished education and make a salaried position your main object by which to secure your money. You will not be very fortunate in anything connected with love and mar-

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hundreds of acres of celery fields. The barn of F. H. Mason, of Montague, burned with a large amount of

grain, etc. No insurance; loss \$4,000. The recent gale took the roof from

Haehule's brewery at Jackson and scattered it for blocks. Damage \$1.000. Considerable damage was done at Galien by the wind storm, which blew down chimneys, smoke stacks and trees. It cost Wm. Wilkins, of Bay City, \$20 to write his name four times on the Washington monument at the national capital.

The 2-year-old son of Miles Parks was scalded to death near Concord. with boiling suds from his mother's washtub.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Penegelly celebrated their golden wedding at Kalamazoo. Mrs. Penegelly is a member of the school board.

Through the efforts of Congressman W. S. Linton a clock will be placed in the tower of the new government building at Saginaw.

Centennial copper mine at Calumet. which has been closed down for the past three years, will resume operation at once with 200 men.

Edwin H. Bedell, aged 55, a North Lansing liveryman, was struck by an engine on the Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western road and instantly killed.

A mock congress by the Y. M. C. A. of St. Joseph, authorized the President to seize Cuba and hold it till the insurgents can organize a government.

Fred Roth was arrested at Saginaw, while trying to pass a forged check for \$15. Roth confessed and said he was in desperate straits and needed money.

Two Shelby farmers, Jacob Bettes and David Black, were arrested at Whitehall, charged with stealing 40 without means of support and at her bushels of wheat from F. H. Covell's granary.

Jehn Baker, a woodsman, was mstantly killed at Grayling by a train on which he was stealing a ride. He had one empty and one full whisky bottle in his pockets.

During a fit of temporary insanity. Brock Jaque, a farmer near Riverdale. made a murderous attack upon his son Kelly and Lent, of Co. E, who were Robert, with two axes, severing his maimed for life at the Island lake enspinal column, causing fatal injuries.

The executive committee of the Michigan League of American Wheelmen met at Grand Rapids and drafted a bill compelling railroads to carry bi--cycles free as baggage. The bill will be presented in the legislature and a oats, 18; hay, \$7.73; fat cattle, \$3.03; strong effort will be made to secure its dressed pork, \$4.03. Compared with passage.

Simpson J. Clark, of Tecumseh, an inmate of the Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, died from exposure. The night before he went to a groggery 25 cents. north of the home, and returning in The state central committee of the toxicated, he wandered from the path

Y. M. C. A. has changed the place of and fell into a ditch filled with water holding the annual state convention and died a few hours after being found. | and it will go to Owosso, Feb. 24 to 27.

snake was found with a part of its the Senate.—House. The day was devoted to oratorical tribute to the late body in the lungs and its head deeply speaker, Charles Crisp, who died durembedded in the heart. ing the recent recess of congress.

B. F. Cooper, alias Connors, the for-The speeches were listened to by nearly ger, whose operations extended over all of the Democrats and a large conmany states, was sentenced by Judge tingent of Republicans, while many Wisner, at Flint, to one year in Ionia. southern people filled the galleries. He said he had returned all the money SENATE.-24th day.-The Nicaragua he had obtained by his forgeries, and canal bill was taken up and made the had given all the evidence he could to unfinished business by a vote of 36 to convict his fellow-forgers. 14, which is thought to presage its

The dead body of Casper Conners final passage. The bill provides for an was found lying in an orchard, near issue of \$100,000,000 of maritime canal Jonesville. Conners was 67 years old. company stock, of which the secretary and leaves a widow and married of the treasury, in behalf of the United daughter. It was thought he froze to States, is to subscribe for \$70,000,000 death, but some think he committed worth of shares. The company is to suicide. An empty pine bottle, said to issue bonds up to \$100,000,000, these to have contained whisky, was found be guaranteed by the United States. near him. The building and control of the canal

The St. Joseph Valley railroad conare given to American engineers and a struction train ran into the road steam board of 11 directors of whom five are shovel at a ten-mile gait near Benton to be appointed by the President. The Harbor, badly smashed the engine and bill providing for an international seriously hurt Civil Engineer E. C. monetary conference was presented by Hurd, who jumped. The tracks had Mr. Chandler in behalf of Mr. Wolcott, been greased during the night, renderwho is in Europe. The army approing the engine unmanageable. No priation bill was passed, carrying \$ 23, clew to the greasers.

129,344. The report of the deep water-Ex-Controller Hiram A. Waite, of ways commission was received from Port Huron, who pleaded guilty to emthe President. together with a message bezzling \$580 from the city, has been indorsing the report, which favors the again arrested-this time on the charge proposed deep waterways from the of taking \$1,000, the proceeds of two Great lakes to the Atlantic ocean. \$500 bonds which he is said to have HOUSE-Three bills were passed, the sold and failed to record. The total most important being one prohibiting amount of Waite's alleged shortage is the sale of liquor to Indians. The renow placed at \$3,500. mainder of the day was given to Dis-

August Streichert was recently trict of Columbia matters. ailed at Saginaw for stealing bicycles Later a good looking woman swore out Reports from the island of Porto a complaint charging Streichert with Rico say that the spirit of revolution mining her. The fellow agreed to is becoming very strong, and should marry her and the ceremony was perthe Cuban revolution prove successful formed. Then the wife said she was Porto Rico will also escape from Spanish rule. own request was sent to jail to be near The devastated town of Ontonagon her husband.

campment in 1895.

has appealed through Gov. Pingree to Officers of the First regiment, M. N. the state for assistance. The little G., elected officers as follows: Colonel. town has a bonded indebtedness of \$60,-John E. Tyrrell, of Jackson: lieuten-000, which it took upon itself to secure a ant-colonel, Fred Schubel, of Lansing; water works and electric lighting plant major, Seymour Howell, of Adrian. just before the fire practically wiped it Resolutions were adopted asking the out of existence. The property ownlegislature to provide relief for Privates ers are unable to pay the indebtedness and they fear they will lose their homes unless the state comes to their

relief. Gen. J. S. Coxey, of Ohio, and a The monthly crop report says 5.689. number of other middle-of-the-road 243 bushels of wheat were marketed the past five months, 359,519 more than Populist reformers met at St. Louis. in the same months in 1895. Average The Populist leaders were denounced price of wheat was 84 cents; corn, 23; for selling out to the Democrats and resolutions were passed declaring the need of a new party on old Populist January, 1896, there has been an inlines, to be called the "United States crease in price of all farm products exparty." Gen. Coxey has issued an appeal for another commonweal, or uncept corn, oats, hay, hogs and dressed employed citizens movement, to march pork. Average increase for wheat was to Washington again to show the coun-

try the need of legislation in behalf of the common people.

One of the hardest things in the world is for a man who is stuck up to get down.

which are in substance as follows: Cuba to govern herself in much the same manner that Canada is self-governed; Cuba to collect all taxes and to disburse all public moneys; Spain to be debarred from all share in the revenue and all interference in elections held on the island. In return the United States would use its influence to have Cuba pay the government of Spain the sum of \$100,000,000.

Officials at Washington decline to talk on the matter, but Senor Dupuy De Lome, the Spanish minister, denies that Spain has made any such agreement. The report is strongly corroborrated by more reliable dispatches via London, which say that the Spanish cabinet has agreed on most liberal reforms.

Four Killed in a Political Riot.

For over 24 hours the village of Byron, Ga., was in a state of riot, in which four men were killed. The dead are: C. C. Richardson, C. L. Bateman, C. C. Bateman, R. H. Baskies. The trouble grew out of an election for municipal offices, which resulted in a tie, the town dividing two bitter factions and charges of fraud being interchanged. A second election was called for to decide the contest, in which every voter was brought up to the polls. but a second tie occurred and a bloody riot ensued. 15 Orphans Burned to Death.

Fifteen little girls and boys are dead as a result of a fire at the Buckner orphan home, at Dallas, Tex., and nine others are seriously burned and crushed. Three of the injured, it is thought, cannot recover. of the republic of Cuba.

Masked robbers entered the home of David Culberson, aged 75, a wealthy farmer, near Wadsworth, O., and made a demand for his money. The old man gave them \$75, all he had, but that did not satisfy them, so they bound Mr. Culberson and his wife, and seizing Miss Culberson, they tore off her clothing and tortured her with hot irons until she fainted, when the robbers fled. Five men were killed in a coal mine at New Wadesville, Pa., by a 700 pound iron crosshead falling down the shaft as they were descending in the bucket, carrying them to the bottom of the shaft and crushing them to death

msiness of a rival: that all tel companies in cities be compelled to exchange service with each other. Representative Kimmis, of Oakland. thinks that there should be at least two women on each of the asylum boards, in order that the female inmates may be given more intelligent consideration. Rep. Madill would license quail hunters. In order to make it easier to take up state lands for nomesteads Rep. Reed. of Mecosta. urges that all costs but 10 cents per acre be removed. An entirely new drain law is projected by Rep. Pearson. Rep. Lusk says that a public hearing should be given in any city before leg slation is made affecting such city.

It will be a serious thing for a public officer to accept a pass on a railroad, or franking privileges from telegraph or telephone corporations if the bill offered by Senator Robinson, of Houghton, becomes a law. It also makes it a misdeanor for a corporation to offer such things to a public officer. Mr. factions.

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entered.

Robinson has another bill which would make the railroad fares of the upper peninsula the same as those of the lower peninsula. A bill to exempt from taxation or from sale by execution any home purchased with pension money has been prepared by Senator Hasdell, the purpose of the bill being to insure old soldiers their residences. The same senator has a bill to reduce rates of interest. Gen. Alger will be secretary of war in President McKinley's cabinet if the state legislature has its say. The Senate indorsed a set of resolutions which were presented by Senator Lawrence at the request of a Woman's Relief Corps, and in the House Rep. Bates presented resolutions warmly commending Michigan's son and urging his appointment, and they were promptly adopted. Among the new bills in the House is Fred A. Baker's bill, presented by Rep. Babcock for a tax of 2 per cent on all incomes over \$1,500; a general curfew law; amending game laws to extend partridge huntng 30 days, and to open the trout season April 15 and closing it August 15. Rep. Lee, of Lapeer, has the first capital punishment bill, and it is predicted that it will pass. Rep. Gustin introduced a concurrent resolution urging congress to recognize the independence

News has been received from Hononlu relating the death of Hon. Albert 5. Willis, U. S. Minister to Hawaii.

A well-posted politician is quoted in lispatches which say that Senator Sher has been tendered, and has accepted. the portfolio of secretary of state in President McKinley's cabinet. It s generally believed that M. A Hanna will be chosen U.S. senator to succeed Sherman. It is also stated that Sherman and Gen. Alger have settled their old grudges and the latter is almost sure to be selected as secre tary of war.

Four Killed in Dynamite Factory. An explosion which was heard 30 miles away and which killed four perproperty, occurred at the plant of the Columbia Dynamite Co., near Sliamokin, Pa. The dead are: L. D. Stickworkman; two girls, names unknown. and a big hole torn in the ground. At Shousetown the public school building was partly demolished, and a panic among the pupils ensued, but, fortunately, no one was hurt.

Bold Robbery at Toledo.

Joseph M. Ickes, chairman of the Ohio Republican central committee, editor of the Tribune and formerly postmaster of Newark. has been indicted for alleged illegal reflections in his paper on the character of ex-Lient .-Gov. Wm. C. Lyon. Lyon and Ickes are leaders of opposing Republican

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er lb; creamery, 19c. The Cuban junta at New York has received two letters bearing postage stamps of the Cuban republic on the envelope. Thus the U.S. postoffice department recognizes the Cuban republic if Secretary Olney does not. Lord Salisbury has consented to a punitive attack upon the king of Benin in the Niger coast protectorate, West Africa, on account of the massacre of a British expedition. The men-of-war Widgeon, Thrush, Alecto, Philomel and Phoebe will anchor off New Benin during the operations, which will begin in about a month.

"Lorene:" Topeka Kansas. You have a refined, sensitive and \$4 20 3 80 confiding nature and anything rough or boisterous jars on your nervous system and has a tendency to reduce your vital force. You will manifest considerable enthusiasm with very little en- $-3 35 \\ -3 15$ couragement and will appreciate and treasure up a kind word to the same extent that you will remember an injury if anyone abuses you. You will forgive but cannot forget them. Your talent runs in the direction of some of the fine arts but whenever you have made any attempts to study anything you have found it necessary to overcome obstacles in your path. You are a firm friend on every occasion. Your love affairs do not run smooth long at a time and if married, your husband has a spirited temper and will not permit anyone to interfere with his business no matter if he is right or wrong and as a rule he is not able to successfully execute what he plans.

Nice, Pleasant Practice.

Policemen went to the morgue in New York the other day and fired many bullets into corpses there for the purpose of learning if powder burned the skin at a distance of three feet.-Exchange.

STATISTICS.

The largest state of Mexico is Chihuahua, with an area of nearly 90,00% square miles.

The Vermont Legislature has adopt ed a law requiring heavy wagons to have wide tires.

Bowling, billiards and card playing are unlawful in Michigan, according to some dead-letter statutes.

Joe Jefferson's son possesses an albym of thumb prints, some of which belong to very famous people.

Experi-

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Sarsaparilla The Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, billousness, 25 cents,

Thomas O. Doremus, was crushed under the wheels of an engine at Jackson, and died of his injuries. He was one of the best known railroad men in Michigan.

White caps dynamited the home of David McArthur at Yale.

What Everybody Says About Brandy. That the Wines and Brandy of the Speer N. J. Wine Co., Passaic, N. J., are leading all others in public favor. Their Wines are un-excelled for delicacy of flavor, and are pro-nounced by the most capable judges to be the very best in the market. For pure grape Brandy their Old Climax, vintage of 1876, is admittedly the best to be had and more re-liable than Errorch Brandles. Druggists liable than French Brandies. Druggists

William Brown, aged 20, was jailed at Vassar, charged with incest with his niece, Orpha Taylor, aged 17, too whom a child was born Dec. 29.

Wine for the Communion Table.

Speer's unfermented grape juice preserved absolutely pure as it runs from the press without cooking or the addition of spirits or any substance in any form whatever. It is preserved by precipitating and extracting the ferment or yeast principal by fumiga-tion and electricity.



Miss Ruby-Wasn't it sad about Mr. Larrabee? Mr. Gimp (an old bachelor)-What is

"He was married on Tuesday and died on the following Friday." "Yes, it's sad; but then marriage doesn't always prove fatal so soon."

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c

Adventure with a Bengal Tiger.

From Bengal comes an amusing, although exciting tale of two young army officers who tried to capture a tiger. Having gorged itself on a cow,

KATRINKA. Katrinka, fresh as the morning, Gazed from her casement low; Far off, the great-sailed windmills Stood darkly in a row, And the sky with the changing splen-

dor Of dawn was all aglow.

'I wonder," thought the maiden, Thrilled with the glorious sight, "If all the beauty around us, And all the love and delight, Comes flooding the earth at sunrise To bide with us, day and night?

his only child should be such a shrunk-I wonder if all the goodness en creature, yet never dreamed that his That makes us steady and true Glides softly in with the dawning sympathized with him and his wife, To gladden us through and throughespecially on days when the two fam-To lift our hearts to the Giver, And help us in all we do? ilies were together; when she saw their

Yet, whether we lose it or keep it, Depends upon many a thing: Whether we're lazy or busy, Whether we grumble or sing; Whether our thoughts are noble, Or whether they grovel and sting.

'Oh, the wonderful sky!" sighed Katrinka. "How grand!-But the day has be-

gun. There's breakfast, and spinning, and

mending, And the kettles to shine-one by

one-Good-by, you dear, beautiful morning! There's so much to do; I must run." was nothing to dread.

Bright little maiden, Katrinka, In the land of the dyke and the sea! They who live in the glow of the dawn-

ing Are, all the world over, like thee. Bearers of sunlight and gladness, Faithful in shadow and sadness-The path of the day is diviner Wherever their light may be.



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KNOW you have

ability to purchase. Mrs. Thorne hurnot come to me for ried along in the wintry twilight, seeadvice, Cousin ing none of the cheer, giving no heed Ethel, and I offerand a to the atmosphere of rejoicing that none: but have was all about her. For many nights you fully consid-she had slept but little. Instead, she ered the step you had lain awake listening for an un-

are about to take?"

-St. Nicholas.

steady step, and when it came, steal-"Haven't I had ing from her bed to watch from shayears enough in dowy corners and guard against acciwhich to consider dents, to see that the staggering, t? I don't expect a man to knowbloated creature, whose name she bore, no woman can appreciate my situation set neither himself nor the house on excepting she had experienced the fire. He was now well on the way for same thing. No, I am fully determined his annual debauch. Whatever else to end the matter. I wish, if possible, the holidays brought her. this was sure to begin the New Year in freedom." to come. Though Mark drank all round "Has anyone freedom?" the year, he reached the last point "What a question!" of endurance at this season, and Hugh

"Not such a strange one, is it? Each Barstow often said: "He'll make a finone of us has something to bear." ish one of these times when he and "Each one does not wage a continual

other weak fools are drinking to their pattle with vice." tha lived!" good resolutions for the new year." tient with Mark. I'll stand by him "Who can tell? All sickness, all de-Ethel had often half determined to against all the world; only-only formity is but the harvest of sin in sever the tie that held her a prisoner spare my boy. Give me back the dear some form. Ah---!" Judge Barstow to vice. As her boys grew old enough little body strong and beautiful. Leave sighed and turned from his client as to understand, she felt more keenly me my boys, and-the-other, leave the animal was asleep when these two the door opened and the click of a the hatefulness of it all. Still, when the too crutch sounded within the room. days of repentant soberness came, the She crouched on the floor, her fore-"Come in, Mary; ah, Bryce, you are pain and shame seemed very far away. head touching the carpet. She heard Wright?" Mark was kind and loving to her, and the street door open and close; a step "Yes, father, much better;" but the no children ever had a wiser or more was on the stair; a lagging, stumbling boy gasped painfully, and the blue companionable father. step. She arose and went into the whiteness about his mouth belied the Then Ethel, looking about her, This was nothing. She even hall. cheerful words. would say, "Cousin Hugh is right. laughed softly. She stood on the land-"Oh, yes, he thinks he is much bet-Everyone has something to bear; but Bummie, and Buss. ing and turned the light high. An ter," said the companion of the frail, if my cross was anything but this. Let angry exclamation from Mark was her misshapen boy. 7 7ere an ill assome dignified sorrow, some respect-Funny Advertisements. thanks. She raised her finger warnsorted pair, except in one feature. able grief knock at my door, and I will ingly and shook her head, then went The full, dark brown eyes of the tall. receive my guest and do him and mydown a few steps to meet and steady beautiful woman were repeated in the self honor by the patience with which face of the boy. This resemblance, and him. I will endure." And now she had "Be very quiet, dear," she said, English papers. A London periodical reached the last point of patience. Mark "Hughie got hurt, but he's asleep," recently offered a prize for the best and the almost infantile dependence was one of the kindliest men in the collection of such announcements. and she told him all about it. Then on the other, proclaimed the relationworld when sober, but when drinking she allowed him to go with her into Here is the result (in part): his temper was that of a madman or a "Annual sale now going on. Don't the room where the little boy lay, and Judge Barstow placed chairs for his fiend. He grew worse as he grew oldgo elsewhere to be cheated-come in look over the screen that shaded the wife and son and a film of regretful er, and Ethel had learned to fear, both here." cot. She felt him brace himself as he tenderness darkened his steel blue for herself and her boys. Only two "A lady wants to sell her piano, as listened. She saw that he lifted his eyes. This was his only child, and days before he had thrown a heavy head to its natural poise, and he she is going abroad in a strong iron to the average observer it was a great glass pitcher across the room, and clasped her hand in his own as it restframe." riddle. The average observer saw only barely missing her head, it had crashed "Wanted, experienced nurse for boted on his arm. Great beads of pershe "Now." Sometimes there seemed through a window. She had kept her tled baby." piration stood on his face. to be sense and reason in the belief trouble within her own house as much "Furnished apartments suitable for She said: "Go to bed now, dear; ton malignant invisibles and the as possible. She could not bear that gentleman with folding doors." morrow will be a hard day for us all." changeling theory. There was no apher neighbors should know all her "Wanted, a room for two gentlemen He left the room, was gone a half parent reason why this man and this humiliations, but behavior like this hour, then came in in a long flannel bout 30 feet long and 20 feet broad." woman, both so complete physically, could not be concealed. In her indig-"Lost a collie dog by a man on Satbath robe and slippers. He was like mentally and morally, should be called nation she had gone to her cousin. a breath of fresh coolness, of watery urday answering to Jim with a brass upon to nurture this shred and patch Hugh Barstow, attorney, and comcollar round his neck and a muzzle." odors, and entirely sober. of humanity. The fact that they had menced action for divorce. "Wanted by a respectable girl, her "I can't leave you alone, Ethel; this been called in the sacred names of The days sped on. From time to time is my place as well as yours, and you passage to New York, willing to take father and mother to do this thing had Mrs. Thorne was advised as to the have had many bad nights lately. Take | care of children and a good sailor." ed Hugh Barstow into the study of progress of her way toward freedom. "Respectable widow wants washing this reclining chair and let me make heredity and the transmission of traits. The old year had but two more days to for Tuesday." you comfortable." He had reached the point where he live, really but one and a half when "For sale-a pianoforte, the property Ethel was not surprised. This was dared not affirm that any characteristic Ethel went to her cousin's office for of a musician with carved legs." only her husband's normal self. She was acquired. All came through a the last time. Next day, the last of the "Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to antangled maze of inheritance. knew she could trust him, and that year, she would appear in court for a nounce that he will make up gowns, night was the most restful one she had There had been no accident, no illfew moments and all would be over. capes, etc., for ladies out of their own passed for several weeks. ness to distort the limbs and curve the Her many wakeful nights were telling skin. spine of this child. It was simply a lack While the morning was yet dusky upon her fearfully. She was pale and "A boy wanted who can open ovsters Judge Barstow came. He supposed of vitality, said the wise men of medilarge-eyed, she was numb and chilly. with a reference." that matters would go on just the cine. To account for this the father had She felt that all about her was unreal. "Bulldog for sale; will eat anything; same. Ethel need not be out of the searched family traditions, and after She, herself, was but a dream within ery fond of children.' years of study he said: "There has been house more than an hour, at most, a dream. When she reached her own "Wanted an organist and a boy to counting the time of going to and debilitating vice in my own family and gate she stood confounded. Was this low the same.' from the court, and Mrs. Barstow in that of my wife. We have appeared that she saw an hallucination? "Wanted, a boy to be partly outside would stay with Hughie. Ethel into the world as more than average An ambulance stood at the curb, a good people; but the black drop was terrupted him with a look and a liftgroup of men and women were just there. It has been drawn off. not as ing of her hands, then: within the door, her oldest boy was umbrella belonging to a gentleman "Is it too late, cousin? Can I not a vice, but in bodily weakness and deamongst them crying and trying to anformity in our son." dismiss this?" swer their questions. She felt that she He had asked his cousin Ethel "Certainly you can dismiss it, butought to be there, but she was sure "Oh. cousin. you are right. Each Thorne, "Has anyone freedom?" She now that she was asleep, and this was one has somthing to bear. God has was chafing against her lot. In the nightmare. She knew that if she could the property of a gentleman with a been good to me. Don't think me superson of her husband she battled with move she would awaken. Then, still perstitious, but I'm afraid I've done the vice of drunkenness in its crude, like a dream, with the thought. "It is wrong. I musn't shirk what I have to undisguised form. "Years hence," Mark-the divorce will not be necesbear, or something will be sent that thought Barstow, "some other woman sary," she stepped into the hall. Boy will break my heart. It it were not will wear the look that my wife wears Mark threw himself into her arms, cryfor Mark's weakness, we'd be so while agonizing over a weakling like ing: "Oh, mamma! I tried to keep our boy; and that weakling will be happy." Hughie away, indeed, I did, but he and "Ah, yes," and Barstow sighed heav-Ethel's grandchild, or maybe a generathe other boys would jump on the car, "If it were not for this, or for tion later. Crude vice may seem to ily. and he got hurt-oh, mamma!" that, always something; but Mark is burn itself out and disappear. It is Mrs. Thorne could only gasp "Hughsaid that children profit by a bad exnot hopeless. I'm glad you've decided ie." Then all was blackness, and she against the divorce. I'll help you all ample as well as a good one. Ethel's never knew how she reached the cot husband may reform, or he may die I can;" he took her in his arms and where they had laid her child. Two in the gutter; in either case the miskissed her. surgeons were bending over the nude, chief to posterity is done. She has "Take care, take care there," came unconscious little body. One wiped the blood from his hands and saw the in a stage whisper from the stairs, and should not be confined to the city of pipe solidly for turning. no more to complain of than the ma-"Mrs. Thorne," he said, looking up they met the laughing eyes churches. jority of folks."

He did not say such things to Mrs. | "please go away; this is no place for of Mark. He was leaning over the bal-Thorne. She would have called him you;" and a woman friend besought ustrade, and probably heard the conher with tears: "Come away, dear, an idle dreamer. Cousins, and intimate from childhood, yet on many they'll do all that can be done." But she cut them short. "I don't know points they were far apart. Each one what you mean. This child is mine." was inclined to gloss over the other's cross. Judge Barstow considered Mrs. Without lifting her eyes from the livid Thorne's grievance simply a case for face and mangled body she removed | the new year." the exercise of patience and hope and her gloves, her hat and cloak, and firm endurance. In his own case it dropped them, to be picked up or trodwas endurance alone. Hope was out den into shreds. of the question, and who would not be Then she asked the surgeon: patient?

"Have you all you need?" Mrs. Thorne, while acknowledging "Yes, Mrs. Thorne. As soon as we that it was a terrible disappointment and heart-break to Cousin Hugh that

well grown boys with a covetous, griev-

them all.

go. Judge Barstow said:

Mark is so well known."

with indignation she left the office.

find the extent of the injuries and low by death and my wife through simdress the wounds, we'll apply restoratives." She sat perfectly calm, quieting with

burden was equal to her own. She kindly spoken words and gentle touches her older boy. "Yes, I know, dear," she answered

his repetitions of what he had told eyes follow the movements of her own her at first. "Yes, I know you always care for your brother."

ing light. But on these days, very She never could have told whether often she, too, carried a heavy heart. it was thirty minutes or two hours She never knew the hour nor the mothat she sat there watching the surment when her husband, handsome geons bathe and dress the broken arm Mark Thorne, would come and shame and leg of her child. She only knew it was done at last. At last the eyes

Then she raged inwardly and comopened, the lips moved. Then she passionated herself in a way she never knelt by him, saying only: would have thought of pitying her

"There, now, mamma will take care cousins, even though her boys were of her little boy. Mamma's good boy so precious to her. There was one won't cry," and there was never a thing that troubled her; they might tremor in voice or hand. inherit their father's vice, that was all.

She followed the surgeons to the She only thought of the one form of door. the taint: if that passed her by there "Tell me the truth. What do these

fractures mean? Crippled for life? She stayed a few minutes talking to What about his head and back?" "They are simple fractures," Dr. Mrs Barstow and Bryce, then rose to

Bell answered, "We find no indications "Well, Ethel, I'll put this matter inof internal injuries. The child is strong, to shape immediately. Of course it his blood is in good condition. He will will be the merest formality-poor require constant care for a few weeks, that's all. The accident is not neces-"Yes, to my shame, that is true," sarily any more serious than that." Mrs. Thorne interrupted, and choking Mrs. Thorne felt that she heard the truth, and yet, she knew that physi-It was near the season of gladness cians were not infallible, and the best The streets were gay and odorous with of them could not know or prevent evergreens, the shop windows held sugcomplications. The first thing for her gestions for all taste and all degrees of

was unremitting watchfulness. Ah, here was a respectable calamity. This stranger had called and she must far away," and hastened to the cotentertain it. She must give it her thoughts to the exclusion of everything else. It filled the house, the world. Was there anything else she ought to think of? Nothing. How far away and contemptible seemed that other grievance. How small it was. She smiled to herself as she sat alone by the cot late into the night. Everyone has something to bear.

"Ah!" and shivering, she slid from her chair, down upon the floor. She put out her hands, but did not touch, for fear of disturbing, the sleeping child. "God," she whispered, " if you know all about these things, if you order, or allow all these perplexing affairs, please leave my burden as it was. I'll bear it, I'll never grumble again. I'll be kind and pa-

LAWS OF MODERN WARFARE. A Summary of Them as Observed by versation. Barstow laughed in return. Civilized Nations. "Be good to her, Mark; she's a poor,

The "laws of war," as at present weary girl. Help her take care of the formulated by the civilized nations, little boy. Good-bye; Mary and I will forbid the use of poison against the come to-morrow and help you begin enemy; murder by treachery, as, for example, assuming the uniform or dis-So they did, and no one would have playing the flag of a foe; the murder guessed that Mark Thorne had ever of those who have surrendered, wheth-

been drunk in his life. In the course er upon conditions or at discretion; of the day he said to Barstow: declarations that no quarter will be "I believe I am emancipated. The given to an enemy; the use of such shock of so nearly losing the little felple justice, has turned out a 'bracer'

for me. I begin the year a free man." gain information concerning an "We are none of us free," Barstow enemy's positions; all unnecessary dethere's enough to tie you up without only fortified places shall be besieged, drink. It will be a fight; there are open cities or villages not to be subject to siege or bomardment; that public buildings of whatever character,

shall be spared; that plundering by private soldiers or their officers shall be considered inadmissible; that prisoners shall be treated with common humanity; that the personal effects and private property of prisoners, excepting their arms and ammunition, mon thing for families to grow up, live, shall be respected; that the population and die, with no knowledge of any of an enemy's country shall be confamily name save those given by sosidered exempt from participation in briquet, or earned by peculiarities in the war. unless by hostile acts they character or calling. Especially was provoke the ill-will of the enemy. Perthis noticeable in fishing hamlets. sonal and family honor and the rearound St. George's channel on the ligious convictions of an invaded peo-

ple must be respected by the invaders, Wishing to secure the services of a and all pillage by regular troops or boat builder known to be living in their followers strictly forbidden. Little Haws, Mr. Thomas Rigby visited over a dozen of the fishermen's cot-

# COAL FROM CHINA.

Wright, boat builder. And being told The Flowery Kingdom Proposes to Suprepeatedly, with many a solemn shake ply Uncle Sam With Fuel.

of the head, accompanied by gaping From the Detroit Free Press.-China grins and incredulous looks, "that no has thrown down the gauntlet to the buddy o' that name bides ere or ever big coal miners of this country. An did sin wa coom ere," the discouraged American bark recently brought to the man spied a new row boat, bottom side Pacific coast a mixed sample cargo of up, glistening with paint before an adanthracite and manufactured coal. mined and made in the Tonguin dis-

"Here's a boat any way," he extrict. It is intended to push the claimed, "so the builder cannot be very Chinese fuel at prices greatly below those which Pennsylvania and Welsh tage. His brisk knock brought a trim coals of the same character are now little woman of middle age, dressed in bringing. Experts have pronounced the the usual fisher wife's kersey and linsey Tonquin coal bed practically inexpetticoat, but to the oft repeated inhaustible. The manufactured coal is quiry: "Does Mr. Richard Wright, boat entirely new to American markets. It builder, live here?" she shook her head is made by the Chinese natives from decidedly and said: "Noa he does na'." coal dust. The dust is mixed with a "I want to get a boat built; can you pitchy substance and compressed into tell me where he does live? It is in egg-shaped lumps. The inflammable this place, somewhere." "Happen he is cement aids combustion, and the coal a new comer to these parts. There is makes a very hot and a very clean fire. but one boat builder abouts an"-The imported coal is said to be of

At this point of the conversation a the finest quality, fully equal to the little grey-headed man arose from the best American or British coals, while chimney corner, and came forward pipe it can be sold probably at a price much in hand to the open door, at sight of below the standard rates. Pennsylvania whom the baffled searcher cried out: and Welsh anthracite for house use "I've been hunting for thee all over are now selling on the Pacific coast at Little Haws, and no one knew where about \$13 a ton. The Tonquin coal of the same grade can be sold to give a

"Ah," chuckled the little old man. good return at \$9 a ton, while Tonquin "tha should 'ave axed fer Aud Bossie, anthracite steam coal can be quoted at an thaad a coom eet to tha place." least \$1 a ton under the present price The funniest part of all was, the old of Welsh coal of that grade.

wife stood by peering over her specta-

The Weapon Small - but None More Certain or Effective.

In these times when backs are lame, when almost every other one we meet has now and then, or all the time, a back that aches or pains -- "a weak back back," a back that makes their life a misery to bear — and still they go on day by arms or projectiles as will cause un-necessary pain or suffering to an enemy; the abuse of a flag of truce to it, and put in its place a new one equal to any. It's just like this: hit at the cause; most backaches come from kidney disorreturned, "but you ought to be as free struction of property, whether public ders. Reach the kidneys, start their as the average man, and you'll find or private. They also declare that slogged-up fibres in operation; when this is done you can say good-bye to backache. Here is a case from Battle Creek: Mr. Josiah M. Shoup lives at 51 Broad Street, he was a member of the Battle Creek police force for many years. As a member whether belonging to church or state, of the force he served the city well, but the rough weather he was often subjected to laid the foundation of kidney disorder. which has troubled him very much. Here is what he says about it:

"About three years ago, while on the police force, I contracted from exposure a kidney trouble, which has since given me no end of trouble. The pain was right through my kidneys and across the small of my back; if sitting down and I wanted to stand up, I had to arise very slowly and gently to avoid increasing the pain; I had such tired-out feelings all the time, and I was steadily getting worse. About two months ago, hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box. Their action and effect was most complete, they removed the old aching pains for good. I can now get around as quickly as anybody. Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly as represented." 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.

Traffic in the Strand

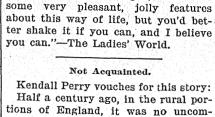
A statistician says 12,000 vehicles, including 3,000 omnibuses, pass through the Strand, London, in the day, and the narrowness of the street causes each of the 63,000 occupants to waste, on the average, three minutes. The total waste of time equals 3,150 hours, the money value of which, at the very moderate rate of one shilling an hour, is \$785 per day, or nearly \$250,000 per annum.

A Very Popular Calendar.

Few people in these busy days are willing to live without a calendar to mark the pass ing of time. This fact, no doubt, accounts for the calendars of all kinds, colors, shapes and sizes which flood the mails at this. season. Among them all the one that best season. All of the season of t see why this calendar is so great a favorite The figures on it are large enough to be read across a room; its handsome appearance makes it worthy of a place in the best furhished office or library, while it is business-like all the way through. The publishers state that the demand for this calendar hasalways exceeded the supply. This led them, years ago to place upon it a nominal price-25 cents, on receipt of which it is sent, postpaid and securely packed, to any address.

British revenue from beer last year was. \$53,595,000, an increase of \$3,085,000, over the previous year.

God goes with the man who is willing to-



tages inquiring for Mr. Richard

Lancashire Coast.

joining cottage.

men caught sight of it. They might have shot it, but it occurred to them that there would be as much honor feeling better?" and a lot of money in taking it alive.

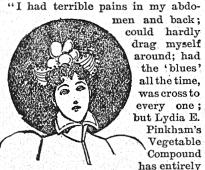
So they made nooses in two long ropes. and after some manoeuvering from a rock above, managed to lasso the neck and one leg of the tiger. The beast. of course awoke, and for a time regarded

the ropes indifferently; but when he attempted to walk away, and found himself restrained, his rage knew no bounds. He gave two or three great jumps, and the ropes snapped like strings, and then he started for his the continual solicitude on one side, would-be captors, and would have caught them had not he become entangled in the ropes. While he was ship.

jumping around they poured bullets into him, and finally hit a vital spot. So they got him after all, but not in the way they intended.

## A CRY OF WARNING.

"I suffered for years and years with womb and kidney trouble in their worst forms.



cured me of all my pains. "I cannot praise it enough, and cry aloud to all women that their suffering is unnecessary; go to your druggist and get a bottle that you may try it anyway. You owe this chance of recovery to yourself."-MRS. J. STEN-ARD, 2218 Amber St., Kensingston, hila., Pa.





mother.

agents, the idea is a good one, and

les and slowly ejaculated in admiring tones: "An is thy name Mr. Richard

We may as well add that Mr. Rigby found that Mr. Wright had three brothothers take the place of hoofs, two proers. Their names according to their jecting forward and two toward the respective ages, were Kessie, Bossie, rear on each foot. H. M. G.

SOME LATE . NEW THINGS.

Curiously worded advertisements, A combination razor and case in which the strop slides into one side of which are unintentionally funny are very common, it would seem, in the the case has just been patented. An electric roller for massage purposes is composed of plates of copper.

and zinc and generates its own electricity. A recently patented solder for alumi-

nium consists of thirty parts tin allov, four parts aluminium and three parts zinc.

A newly designed double-barreled gun has only one trigger, a lever being used to change the action to either side as desired.

A handy device for opticians consists of an indicator to tell the angle at which the nose-niece of eve glasses

must be set to fit the nose. Blacking brushes for use with liquid blacking have a reservoir in the dauber, together with a tube running into the bristles through which the polish

runs. A Massachusetts woman has a nat ented leather dressing consisting of a compound of wax, rubber, gutta per-

cha, Spanish licorice and paraffin oil, the proportions being secret. Circular extension tables are made

with a number of slots on the under G. P. A., Cleveland, O. side into which the supports of semicircular leaves are pushed to increase

the circumference of the table. A New York woman has designed glass oven door in connection with a device for opening and closing the

A new combination tool will drive

or pull a nail and can be used as a pipe

wrench. It has a movable beak, one

dampers by means of the expansion and contraction of the glass plate. A recently designed watch-carrier

and partly behind the counter." for, bicycles has a screw clamp to at-"Lost near Highgate Archway, an tach it to the head of the wheel, the

watch being held in place by a number with a bent rib and a bone handle." of springs to grip the stem and watch "Widow in comfortable circumcase. stances wishes to marry two sons." Pneumatic roller skates having one "To be disposed of, a mail phaeton, wheel on each skate are just out. In

connection with the foot plate and heel moveable head-piece as good as new." and toe clamps there is a brace running up to the calf of the leg to make t more rigid.

Brooklyn has a new idea in the edu-The latest curtain pole is cut into cational line. It is proposed that a "parents' day" shall be established in two equal sections lengthwise, hinged to each other and having a hole bored the public schools, when fathers, mothers and instructors shall meet in the through it to hold a rod on which the

curtain is hung, thus putting the hangschool buildings to discuss things of ers out of sight. moment anent the teaching of the young hopeful. As the main importance of the new day is to compel an interest by the public in its own afside of which grips the heads of nails fairs, and not to trust too largely to its

the other side having teeth to hold the

Good Cow Story. There is a cow with eighteen horns

How's This! at Kerrville, Tex. The two on her head are curved like the horns of sheep. The

take a hard place.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenev for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transac-tions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. Wes: uax, Wholesale Druggists, To-

ledo, C Walc Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale

Druggiois, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all

druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

No matter how large a woman is when a man likes her he says she is a dear little thing.

Calendars and Coupons.

So many beautiful calendars and entertaining novelties have been issued by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that we are hardly surprised to receive this season not only one of the very prettiest designs in calendars, but with it coupons which en title the recipient to attractive novelties Every one who gets a Hood's Sarsaparilla calendar for 1897 secures something that will prove interesting and valuable as well as a beautiful specimen of the lithographer as a beautiful spectrane of the hthographer's art. The calendar is accompanied this season by an amusing little book on "The Weather." Ask your druggist for Hood's Coupon Calendar, or send 6 cents in stamps for one to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

Theman dies well who dies in the con-ciousness that he has done his best.

The Most Unique Calendar of the Season Has just been issued by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway. Copy can be secured by sending six cents in stamps to cover postage, to A. J. Smith,

NO-TO-BAC FOR FIFTY CENTS. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco. Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed, 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

Many a man puts his family in the dark to elp the saloon pay its gas bill.

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. KLINE, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Everybody in this world wants watching, but none more than ourselves.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup prchildren teething, softens thegums, r mation, allays pain. Jures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

A weak constitution can be strengthened, but a weak set of brains can't.

I never used so quick a cure as Piso's Cure for Consumption.-J. B. Palmer, Box 1171, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25, 1895.

The man will be well occupied whose first aim in life is to do God's will.

Regeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. The original and only genuine. Cures Chaped Hands and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, Ct.

The strongest of all men is the one who takes God to be his strength.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, candy cathar-ic, the inest liver and bowel regulator made.

Where there is no money there is no Levil-



not always pleas. ant, and yet there a something about their recital that interests and fascinates the hearer, It could not be wondered at then

that Hon. Washington Gardner was greeted last evening by the largest gathering which has congregated during the lecture course given by the Teacher's Association at this place. His was the fourth and last lecture of the course and it became necessary to throw open the wing of the M. E. Church to accommodate the people.

A company of school boys took the platform and sang lustily, "Marching Through Georgia." as a fitting prelude to the lecture, after which the speaker was introduced by Prof G. Masselink. Again our citizens were congratulat- of the pride with which our flag floats

ed on being able to sustain a lecture o'er the land. There side by side lay course with so large a patronage. This the blue and the gray, some dead, was the speaker's third lecture in the others wounded and able to converse. county and the audience here was Suddenly the speaker's detachment larger than both former audiences met a deadly fire from the enemy in combined. The lecture and concert ambush and the order comes "lie down." courses have come to stay. People in It was not necessary to repeat the orthe cities and many of the larger der and they seemingly spread out towus think as much of having their like tin plates to escape the deadly season tickets to these courses as they bullets. Then came orders to fire and do of providing fuel and provisions for | leaning on their elbows they did their their families. It was the kind of an best. While in this action his com-

audience he liked to address, compris- rade who had been with him from boying the boys and girls, the young men hood was killed by his side. The lecand women and the fathers and turer wondered if he and his comrades mothers. at the ages of sixteen and eighteen The war was conducted by a series looked as green then as boys of that of campaigns, such as Shiloh, Pittsage do now, who seem to think first of

burg, Spottsylvania. Atlanta and many playing with their upper lip whether others, but the subject this evening there is anything there or not. There was the Chattanooga campaign. The were scores of thousands who had not question might be asked. Why was the reached that stage of development who possession of Chattanooga desirable? carried the knapsack and marched to Because of its strategic position, being the cannon's mouth or to the point of near the boundaries of Georgia and the bayonet as bravely as any who ever Alabama and the opening of the moun- lived-a living sacrifice upon the altar tain passes to Tennessee. It was also of their country. When orders came an important railroad centre and the to fall back it seemed that they had railroads played a conspicious part in left their line of men, so thick were many of the struggles. The Aimy of dead and wounded. They then moved the Cumberland numbered neward of forward obliquely under cover of trees. 6,000 men, had 300 pieces of artil. coming down upon the enemy and surwas under the command of prising them by a deadly fire in their

at the town, on Missionary Ridge and on Lookout Mountain, until Jeff Davis, who had arrived in the robel camp, declared that no men living could drive them from their position. Then came the siege of Chattanooga, lasting two months and one day; soldiers went with a load of pork the last of the hungry for days, nearly all the mules died, soldiers gladly picked up corn dropped by the mules and eagerly de- Ralph Gerou, of Ellington, are about voured it. For a time a truce was to trade farms. declared and Johnnies and Yanks ex

BEFORE GHATTANOOGA. | tinued with one unceasing roar of mus- | changed greetings, papers, etc. Hooker | one son are spending the winter on ketry and artillery until dark. First and his forces came from the east, their Eimwood farm. the union forces would be victorious Grant and his regiment arrived, as

AR memories are and cheer lustily, then the victory and well as other reinforcements and on cheering would be on the confederate Nov. 23rd, the drum beat signalled the being seventy-five pupils. Every one side. Only those in like circomstances advance. After a few sharp encounters seems to be ever can form any idea of the severe tension and much loss of life, Missionary Ridge of mind the soldier experiences. was captured. Hooker captured Look-At three p.m. the brigade in which out Mountain and other conquests near was the speaker, received orders to "fall by completed the victory of the union in, double quick, and strike to the left." braves. Between two and three thous-They moved out to the front meeting and fell in one hour and twenty minwounded soldiers of both armies, am- utes before Missionary Ridge. In five

bulances, baggage wagons, etc., all moving towards Chattanooga. There is killed, wounded or died of disease. nothing in such a situation to make In the cemetery at Chattanooga lies one hilarious. The smoke of the bartle was described. The first thing a wound-

ed man wants is water and he is sometimes compelled to lay in the smoke of time and space forbids. and heat for not only an hour, but from one to five days. AL AL CLEAVE OB WW TO On Saturday 27,000 men were killed The storm Sunday was a houser. or wounded. No human mind can

conceive or human lips portray the Thomas Toohey has moved to Bad scenes and sufferings of that awful Axe. day. Only the men who have been in

Gagetown is the place now, to buy it can have an adequate appreciation goods cheap. D. Ashmore was in Cass City Monday and Tuesday.

I Waidley and wife, were callers in town Tuesday.

Wm. Shehan, of Linkville, did busi ness in this burg Tuesday. to Ellington. Dr. Donovan, the eye specialest, tests eyes for the next ninety days free. James L. Purdy made a business trip all are not in. to Owendale Tuesday afternoon. The Foresters added three to their number Saturday night by initiation. weeks ago, is getting better. Work on the first degree at Masonic odge Cass City next Saturday evening

Dr. Lyman was called to Unionville rods north from where it stood. fuesday to see Dr. Wood who is on the sick list. Frederick Wurst, Fred Brenner and C. Wurst, of Linkville, were in town

Tuesday on business. The local team went to Cass City ers' Insurance Company attended the Monday night to assist in initiation a

class into Maccabeeism. Miss Nellie Leonard, of Bad Axe, who has been visiting with friends here, re-

turned to her home Monday. The 12th of February will be appro with oil. oriately commemorated by our Grand

Army men and patriotic citizens More a non. The Maccabees have leased Tent teachers: Dist. No. 1, W. F. Seed, of

WEST ELRIWOOD. Mrs. Ira Hayes is on the sick list Wm. Fitzgerald is cutting basswood bolts and hauling to Akron.

A. King is very poorly. He has been ailing for some time. Robt. McCreedy was in Bay City Mr. Langenburg has taken a relapse and at this writing is very dangerously week. ill. Alva Marsaw, of Elmwood, and Mr. M. Kreotch, who has been spend-

ing a few weeks in Detroit, returned last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond McCreedy and Geo. Merrill, of Croswell, visited our

ELLINGTON.

two more weeks visiting.

day after a load of goods,

sick last week is some better.

meeting to elect officers last week.

urday

ests of his mill. The singing school at Sunshine We are sorry to say that Mrs. Jas. school house is well attended there McQueen, of Hay Creek, who has been sick for some time. is no better. eems to speak highly of Prof. Gould.

Some in this vicinity are fitting Miss Barbara Striffler has gone to hemselves to speak at the gold medal spend a few weeks at her home near contest which comes off some time in Cass City. Miss Esther Strong has February, at the M. E. Church, Elling- taken her place until Miss Barbara's return

While E. W. Hilleker's team was About 150 of the relatives and friends months and a day, 50,000 had been of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schriber happily tied in front of Striffier Bros.' store surprised them and assisted in cele last Saturday night, some miscreant brating their thirty-fifth wedding anni | cut the rings from the harness. We 13,000 braves. During the war, 359,000 versary Wednesday evening. The are of the opinion that if Mr. Hilleker were slain. Much more could be said of presents were presented by Elder had caught the individual in the act. the lecture and the lecturer but lack Mulholland and were useful as well as he would have made him sorry for it ornamental.

'then and there," and it would serve him right. Anyone who is low and mean enough to steal rings from any-Dorr Perry returned home last Satone will steal more if he has a chance, and ought to be punished and severely.

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burg last week looking after the inter-

Our thaw has taken cold.



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Major Generals Cook, Thomas and front causing many to surrender and Crittendon, with General Rosecrans officers gave up their swords. general-in-charge.

There were three great obstacleshung over the 100,000 men and the five miles of battle line. At 9 a.m., a military force nearly equal in number officered by experienced generals, from the left came the roar of the ar- S. Brown Thursday evening, Jan 28th the mountains and a navigable river. tillery and shouts. Gen. Thomas held at 7:30 local time. The town was 119 miles within the his position by the aid of reserves.

enemy's country and from the nearest The left wing crossed the highway mer and Mr. Wallace of the Unionville supply station. Activities began in which protected the mountain pass. Tent attended the initiation and instal June, 1863. Rosecrans crossed the Longstreet, the confederate general. mountains and reached the bank of made an attack upon the centre and night. the river, which had a current running drove his brigades, wedge-like, though

six miles an hour. This must be crossthe Union lines. The speaker spent a day in the general's home and heard ed without boats, bridges, or fords. The cavalry and infantry were placed his description of the charge. Longat intervals along the river so that the street then turned to McCook's division and afterwards to the centre. frontage of the Union army at one time was one hundred miles long, mak- At one point in the conflict came the ing it impossible for the confederate order to run and the lecturer thinks officers to tell at what point they inhe never ran so fast in his life and the

t inded crossing. Pontoon boats were general seemed in as much of a hurry prepared and placed in readiness so as any one. Then they made the Grace Episcopal Church, Gagetown, that when the signal was given the rebels run and finally the Union bri- convenes here on Tuesday and Wednesentire army crossed the river in six gade won.

hours. On Sept. 9th, a division of the At noon Longstreet rested, the Camberland Army gained possession Union lines reformed, McCook, Critteno' the town. The general, being dedon and Rosecrans left for Chattanooga, leaving Thomas the only comceived as to the condition of the enemy's ranks, pursued them towards mander on the field. The Union forces Georgia and overtook them five miles formed a crest on Snodgrass Hill or Horseshoe Ridge. Two Union officers from town.

tic zeal and more efficient work will be Lee and Gordon's mills, on the Granger and Steedman, and their brithe result of the meetings. Cuckamauga, became the centre o gades arrived from the "gap" and

operations. The rebel army was not passed to the front. Steedman's bri-The public installation of the officers gade wavered, when graspingthe colors of Court Elm I. O. F. was well attended demoralized but waiting for reinforcecried, "Men, you may go back, but the and every body enjoyed it highly. The ments and concentrating their forces colors of your country, never." The German quartett was encored and they before falling upon Rosecrans' army. charge was renewed and the rebels sang "Where did you get That Hat," They were within four hours' march. On Sept. 12, Rosecrans realized his driven back four times in succession which captivated the audience. At the danger and McCook's division came to but at fearful cost, 1,200 men falling. close of the installation High Chief his assistance, requiring five days and Garfield appears on the scene and Ranger Joslyn, explained the benefits hours; a sediment or settlings indicates a nights to cross the mountains. On the gives timely aid. Noticing a wonnded of life insurance and fracternal associ- diseased condition of the kidneys. When 19th., the rebels moved forward. Never soldier he took his name, watch, etc., ations, after which all partook of a did mounted men do better service and wrote kindly to his mother. Gar- sumptuous repast. The court return than did the union cavalry. The rebels field's heart was greater than all his their many thanks to the brethren from

fell back, rallied and fought again, fell ability-military or otherwise-and Cass City, for their presence and assistback, rallied and fought again, but caused his own body when lowered to ance in the installation. their progress was retarded so that it a premature grave to be bedewed with was nightfall before a part of their the tears of the world.

Under cover of the night the remforces crossel the Chickamauga. While the rebels were building their camp nant of the Army of the Cumberland fires, the forces of Thomas and McCook | withdrew to Chattanooga. Longstreet arrived at the mills. During the night | had lost 37 per cent. of his men, other the tramp, tramp, tramp of the enemy confederate generals lost 50 to 60 per and the rumble of artillery and supply cent. the whole confederate army lost wigons could be heard distinctly. In 30 per cent and the union army 25 per the morning a brigade was sent for- cent. If the time ever comes when

ward and drove an opposing detach- men of the north and south stand side ment into the woods at the Kelly farm, by side other nations had better keep but they rallied and drove the union hands off. Our danger is not from forces back. The battle which took without but from within. It lies in place that day is spoken of as one of our giant strength. the bloodiest battles in modern warfare, Chatlanooga was then a town of 2,000

and that Saturday the saddest of all people while now it has 30,000. Then Jan 15th. days in the experience of the lecturer. | followed a graphic description of the The battle began at nine a.m. and con- erection of defences by both armies

quarters of the G. A. R., and will hold Cass City; Dist. No. 3, Eugene Hess, of their meetings in that building after, Akron; Dist. No. 3, Frac. of Ellington March first next. Akron; Miss Wean, of Caro; Dist. Sunday morning a deathly silence

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