-Scenes in Camp at Canton.

"Commonweal" Sets Forth.

came next, mounted on a splendld white horse weighing nearly 2,00 pounds. He wore high top boots, corduroy trousers: a buckskin jacket, a fur overcoat, and a big sombrero. Doc Kirkland, of Pittsburg, was close behind with two aids. Then

PEACE ON EARTH

BANNER CARBIED BY COXEY'S MEN.

rear. The first stop was made at Reedurban, and here, according to the scriptural idea which Browne introduces wherever possible, there was a feast of loaves and fishes—rye bread, canned salmon, and eiled sardines. After an hour's rest the order to fall in was given. There were some recruits by this time—a dozen more horsemen—and probably 150 marched through the city and to Camp Lexington, just outside the city, where the night was spent. Marshal Browne says that the name, age, residence and oc-

that the name, age, residence and oc-cupation of every member is enrolled, together with a satisfactory reason for enlisting. The list was not open to public gaze, but Browne indignantly denies that there is a single tramp in the company. He says that others will

the company. He says that others will join in camp all along the route.

Coxey is elated with the start and

spiracies, and the ten horns such grasping, grinding monopolies as the Standard Oil Trust, the railroad trusts, and the land trust.

with two aids. Then came Coxey in his phaeton, with a coachman driving a spirited team. Mrs. Coxey, her little son Legal Tender, and her sister, Miss.

Jones, drove with them to the first

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894

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tent sixty feet in diameter, used by a circus last year, two smaller tents, 24 by 40 feet in size, a commissary wagon COXEY ON THE MARCH

by 40 feet in size, a commissary wagon of six or eight tons capacity, an ambulance wagon, with medical and surgical appliances and numerous smaller articles for the accommodation of the army. The big circus tent is to be used for sleeping quarters at night, and for the meetings en route, when the weather is too inclement for the open air. STARTS FROM MASSILLON, OHIO. WITH ABOUT 150 MEN. de Against the National Canita Begun Under Discouraging Circum-Crowds of Spectators Line the

weather is too inclement for the open air.

Congress will be demanded to pass two bills. One provides for the issuing of \$500,000,000 in legal tender notes, to be expended by the Secretary of War at the rate of \$20,000,000 a month in constructing roads in the various States. Common labor is to be paid \$1.50 a day for eight hours' work. Another bill is to provide that any State or municipality down to a village desiring to make public improvements may deposit with the Secretary of the Treasury non interest bearing bonds not exceeding one-half the assessed valuation of its property upon which the Secretary of the Treasury shall is sue legal tender at 98 per cent. of their face value. Jerry Simpson will be asked to introduce these bills. Coxey's army of the commonweal left Massillon, Ohio, Sunday forencon, and by night had covered the first eight miles of the long heralded march to Washington, A Canton, Ohio, dispatch says that as the column passed through the public square of the city of its birth there were just 122 peo-ple on foot, in wagons, or horseback, The national colors were carried at the head of the column by Sam Johnson, a Massillon negro. Carl Browne came next, mounted on a splendld white

FATAL TO THE FRUITS.

Country Visited by Freezing Gold-Drop

Country Visited by Freezing Gold-Drop of Fitty Degrees.

According to the press dispatches the recent cold snap has been fatal to the fruits. Throughout Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan the temperature has been unusually low for this season.

At Anna, Ill., the thermometer fell to about 20 degrees. The frost did great damage to fruit and vegetables throughout the section. The buds of the pears, cherries and early apples are though to be killed. Strawberries are injured some, and there will be no peach crop whatever, this freeze having finished the ruin which the January cold snap began.

Cairo, Ill.—The temperature here has fallen several degrees below freezing. The damage to fruit growers and gardeners in this vicinity will reach many thousand dollars.

Mascoutah, Ill.—In two days there has been a drop in the temperature of from fifteen to eighteen degrees. Peaches, pears and plums are ruined. Detroit, Mich.—Dispatches from various sections of Michigan report the temperature at far below the freezing point everywhere. The thermometer registers 10 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, 12 at Alpena, 16 at Grand Haven and 20 in Detroit. The cold wave in Michigan is accompanied by northwest winds and light snow in some portions. Fruit-growers will suffer almost universally. Jones, drove with 1. s. coler. Jones, drove with stop. A light running gear, having a speaker's platform, was next. It is to accommodate Carle Browne and his panorama illustrating his harangue against the national banking system as the monster of the age.

Lew Smith, the great unknown, headed the section of footmen. He is the man who made such an incendiary speech in Massillon that he was not allowed to speak the second time. People in the crowd the first time he spoke thought he was Fielden, the Chicago anarchist, and so announced. He replied: Tam the great unknown and must remain so. He is handsome, commanding and well dressed and maintains good discipline. Seventy-four footmen followed.

A covered wagon secompanied the band of fourteen members. Two wagons accompanied the tents and a commissary, and an ordinary farm wagon loaded with horse feed brought up the Fruit-growers will suffer almost universally.

Varianciaso, inc.—Vneat is intoight to have been killed.

Burlington, Ia.—Easter Sunday will be memorable as the coldest in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The mercury was near zero. Many flowers with which the churches were decorated were frosted during the night. Fruit buds suffered severely.

Buffalo, Wy.—Last week's blizzard, continuing seventy hours, has never been approached in severity by any other storm in this locality. Traffic is entirely suspended, and communication by wire with the outside world has only just been restored. Snow is drifted from ten to twenty feet deep in every direction. The loss of stock is terrible.

St. Paul, Minn.—The temperature

St. Paul, Minn.—The temperature reached the vicinity of six degrees be-low zero, which was the lowest record for the month.

DENOUNCE BRECKINRIDGE.

cial Purity League of New York Wants

Coxey is elated with the start and says a grand success is now assured. Before leaving Camp Concord at Massillon, a meeting was held. Carl Browne delivered his idea of a sermon. He read from the scriptures, selecting several passages from Revelation. He took the ground that all of the prophecies had been fulfilled. He explained the passage of the beast with seven heads and ten horns. New York, he said, was the beast, the seven heads financial conspiracies, and the ten horns such grasp-Congress to Expel Rim.
The fourth annual business meeting and election of officers of the National and election of officers of the National Christian League for the Protection of Social Purity was held in New York at the headquarters of the league, 32 East 22d street. One cause of the long continuance of the meeting was the animated discussion concerning Congressman Breckinridge, in which the ladies became involved. They finally decided to send a memorial to Congress protesting against allowing Congressman Breckinridge to retain his seat. They also decided to send a communication to Mrs. Breckinridge calling upon her in the name of womanhood to renounce her husband and to refuse to live with him longer. In addition to this they voted to call upon dition to this they voted to call upon the presbytery with which Col. Breck-inridge is connected, asking to have the Congressman expelled. These actions were taken upon the motion of Mrs. Clarke Bell, President of the Woman's Health Protective Associ-ation.

Overflow of News

Two children were killed by the caving in of a dugout home at Enid,

MRS. JOHN JOHNSON and her son were killed by lightning at Lawrence-ville, Ga. GEORGE DRAPER, President of the Cincinnati Common Council, is violent-

ly insane.

The land trust:

Outputs of the March.

J. S. Coxey's "army" of unemployed was organized to march to Washington and in person demand relief from Congress. Mr. Coxey associated with him as assistant Carle Browne, of California. The work of organization was begun months ago. Labor unions, farmers' alliances and similar organizations were invited to join intact, All organizations were savised to procure a wagon, if possible, to carry camp utensils. Appeals to Populists and various societies throughout the country were mailed at intervals for several months.

The itinerary of the trip is an interesting one. It has been so arranged that day meetings can be held in leading cities where labor troubles are abundant. It is from these centers Mr. Coxey expects to secure the greatest number of recruits. Arrangements, it is said, were concluded for seven thousand acres of land in Washington, owned by Senator Stewart, of Nevada, apon which the army is to camp. Editor Redstone, of the National Toesin is the agent. When the army reaches that city, Redstone will meet it with the unemployed of Washington and vicinity and escort it to the Capitol. When these pilgrims have surrounded the Capitol with a hollow square, they JOSEPH LEUVENMARK, champion high diver of the world, died at San TELEGRAPHERS had their inning be

fore the conference to settle Union Pa-cific labor troubles. Enginemen will MRS. CORNELIA A. SPINDLER, a widow at Defiance, Ohio, hassued Brice M. Alshouse for \$5,000 for breach of

EASTERN roads have announced a rate of a cent a mile for the Grand Army encampment in Pittsburg in September.

vicinity and escort it to the Capitol. When these pilgrims have surrounded the Capitol with a hollow square, they will separate into groups according to their Congressional districts, and will call upon their Representatives to come out. They will be petitioned to feed the army during its stay.

An inspection of Coxoy's headquarters before the march began disclosed, in readiness for the march, a round HENRY McDonald, in jail at Chattanooga, Tenn., for obtaining money under false pretenses, sought to kill himbeing heartily in favor of the movement self by using his head as a battering ram against the brick walls of the jail.

EMPEROR WILLIAM is credited with being heartily in favor of the movement to reduce military burdens in European countries.

POSTOFFICE DETECTIVES ABAN-DON SOUTH BEND.

Mail Robberies Continue Unabated in Spit of the Efforts of Postal Inspectors to Amount to \$10,000.

Pilfers Their Mail

Mysterious mail robberies, inscru ble detectives who cannot find the thieves, and hundreds of angry corres pondents whose money has gone astray, have lately been making life miserable for certain venders of patent medi-cines and cosmettes at South Bend, Ind. More than \$10,000 is said to have disappeared in some mysterious way from the letters sent to South Bend, and, notwithstanding the efforts of the postoffice inspectors, the leak has not been discovered. Federal detectives have prowled around the postoffice in the Indiana town and have sent decoy letters through the mails. The thief or thieves declined to handle the debys, and this scheme of catching the pilferers failed.

The sudden disappearance of the in spectors caused a forment among the sufferers. When they learned that the detectives had given up the job in disgust the medicine men threw up their hands and wondered whether they would have to go out of businesscomplexions were being ruined irre-trievably and there was no possibility trievably and there was no possibility of suing for damages. But the hardest loss is said to have fallen on the
Indiana Traveling Men's Accident Association, which has its headquarters at South Bend. Secretary E. H. Russell reports the loss of 1,000 letters, each containing \$2 or more. Augry members claim they cannot be held responsible for the continuous theft of their dues and the association has suffored severely. Still the pilfering goes on. It reached its height when
the inspectors had just warmed to
their work.

Audacity of the Bobberies.

However worked, the scheme of the

Audacity of the Robbertes.

Audacity of the Robbertes.

However worked, the scheme of the thieves is one of the most audacious in the history of postal robbertes. Every employe in the South Bend, postoffice has been watched and tested. Overthe entire case an impenetrable shroud of secrecy has been flung by the postoffice departments. Though complaints were filed in Washington months ago and inspectors had been sent down to South Bend, nothing else was apparently done. Letters are still being purloined and robbed of the currency they contain. Money orders never reach their destination and are evidently torn up by the thieves, as the presenters would be instantly detected.

Fruit-growers will suffer almost universally.

St. Louis, Mo.—The freezing weather that now prevails throughout this section of the Southwest is unprecedented for the month of March, and is causing consternation among fruit and vegetable growers, who will be heavy losers therefrom. Ice an inch thick formed in this city, and as far south as San Angelo, Tex., it was a quarter of an inch thick.

Muncie, Ind.—The temperature has dropped thirty degrees, and Muncie was visited by one of the severest blizzards of the season. One grower says that all the fruit in this section of the county has been killed, which will be fruit is all killed. Wheat which had grown rank is also injured.

Wabash, Ind.—It is believed the fruit is all killed. Wheat which had grown rank is also injured.

Valparaiso, Ind. Wheat is thought to have been killed.

Burlington, Ia—Easter Sunday will be memory of the oldest inhabitant. The memory of the oldest inhabitant. The mercury was near zero. Many flowers with which the churches were deco-

It was not until late in the fall of 1893 that the Indiana Traveling Men's Accident Association began to miss the dues sent in by members. Dues for September failed to reach the secretary's hands, but he did not notice it until the next month's payment fell due. Then he notified the delinquent members and in reply he received a bushel of letters from indignant members who declared they had sent in their September dues. Secretary Russell wrote to Washington and was referred to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General. Three weeks ago he went to ter General. Three weeks ago he went to Washington and pressed the investigation. Two inspectors had already been sent to South Bend, but their mission had soon become known and they had to return to Cincinnati. Shortly after Mr. Russell's visit to Washington Chief Inspector Salomon, of the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky division, went to South Bend and looked over the ground. Soon afterward Inspectors Fletcher and Holden established themselves in South Bend. Fletcher had 200 decoy letters sent to himself under the name of Wilson, but not one of them was touched. It was not one of them was touched. It was said more letters, however, were stolen while the detectives were at work than ever before.

SENATOR COLQUITT DEAD.

Georgia Statesman Passes Away Surrounded by Family and Friends.

United States Senator Alfred Holt Colquitt, of Georgia, died at his residence in Washington Monday. Around the bedside when he passed away were Senator Gordon and daughter, Mrs. Jones; Senator Colquitt's private secretary, his nephew, Mr. Bunn; his son, Mrs. Colquitt, three unmarried daughters, and his daughter, Mrs. Marshall, of Chicago. Senator Colquitt was stricken with paralysis in July, 1892, and from that time forward was unable to walk around without assistance.

Minor Mention.

THE New England maple sugar crop A BANDITS' cave was discovered near Winfield, Kan.

FRANK SNELL perished in the blizard at Groton, S. D. W. H. DORRIS was shot at New York

by a masked burglar.
THREE deaths from cholers have oc-curred at Constantinopie. By an explosion of a paraffine lamp in a London dwelling-house, five per-sons were burned to death.

AERONAUT WILSON fell from his balloon, a distance of 1,500 feet, at Cannes, alighting in the sea, and was instantly

MRS. CALVIN BRADY, wife of young farmer at Ringoes, N. J., deserted her husband and baby to elope with a negro.

PRICE GOES UP THREE CENTS A BUSHEL IN CHICAGO.

Startling Crop Damage Talk and a Harde Freeze Coming Create a Panio Among Excitement on the Floor.

Mad Scramble in the Pit.

There was a waking up of the wheat trade the first hour Wednesday morning, says a dispatch from Chicago. On fear of still colder weather over the wheat belt the May price started to up, gained to in the first half hour. when all offerings ceased, and shorts got excited and bid prices up 2c fur-ther in a few minutes. May from 58\$ @581c Tuesday night went to 611c. Corn for May was up ic to 374@874c the first hour. Oats gained ic to 31ic May. Pork gained 10c in sympathy.

After months of weary waiting on the bull side of wheat, and after decline and depression such as never be-fore recorded in the trade, there was a great upheaval in the market and a great upneaval in the market and a jump of 3c in the speculative price in less than an hour. The great pit, which has been afficted by that "tired feeling" for weeks and months, at once became the scene of great excitement. May wheat, which closed 581@581c



a few minutes moved up to 59c, with no indication of the panic which followed. The Signal Service Agent put the touches on the weather map. The chart showed milder weather only in certain localities, while the Northwest, Iowa, Kansas, and other great States of the weather belt had freezing weather. This was not all. The prediction was for a more severe freeze than on Monday over the whole wheat belt. This was alarming. At the same hour every house on the floor with country connections had dispatches telling of wheat already killed by the cold wave of Sunday and Monday. Tuesday the trade was bearish on the theory that wheat was not injured. Cairo and St. Louis parties after sending out agents reported half the crop in Southern Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky killed beyond doubt, as it was jointed by the previous warm weather. All this came on the trade, which was heavily short. It was not the shortage of one big house, nor a dozen big houses. The scalpers were short. The tailers after the bear plungers were short. Every big commission house had from 10 to 100 customers short, some small, some large lines. They all wanted wheat. In the face of the weather map the bear plungers were short. Every big commission house had from 10 to 100 customers short, some small, some large lines. They all wanted wheat. In the face of the weather map and the slarming crop dispatches, there was no one to sell it to bid for it. This started the panic among shorts. Then came another element of danger, the stop-loss orders. Customers with ten, twenty or fifty thousand wheat short around 59ic or 58c When stop orders around 59ic or 60c. When stop orders around 59ic or 60c. When stop orders reached commission men were wild. Once the market got by the stop-order point the loss was on the house. Big houses had all their brokers buying like fury. It was a wild scene and a great, bounding, bull market, with losses for shorts, big and little, right and left. The May price started 58c went to 59c gradually, went to 69c with shorts climbing over each other to get wheat sold 'c lower, went from 60c to file with commission houses buying on a tremendous scale on Tuesday. July sold 69te and up to 63c. Pardridge brokers sold wheat on the big advance, and the may price went back to 69ic. On a second flurry before midday the May sold 81to and was stopped by enormous selling by Baldwin-Farnum and others. The market became steady at 60jc, 24c over Tuesday night. The light cars, 166 Minneapolis and Duluth, against 380 s year ago, added to the force of the buying.

Millions of Bushels Handled.
Hundreds of brokers and speculators were wildly clawing the air and surreming for what says the disratch

AT Barberton, Pa., Andro Bartelli threw his baby into the stove because it cried.

THE Populists of North Dakota will hold a State Convention in June at Jamestown.

BURGLARS carried away everything portable from the Gen. Grant cottage at Elberon, N. J.

BLAND BILL VETOED.

DORSE THE MEASURE

Receipts for the day were very light at 24 cars wheat, 98 corn, 118 cats. Hogs were posted at 29,000.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Militons of Bushels Handled.

Hundreds of brokers and speculators were wildly clawing the air and screaming for wheat, says the dispatch. They bid the market up on themselves furlously, and in less than five minutes the price was 61t, and July was 63. From 59t to 61 hardly a trade was made. Everybody wanted to buy wheat, and nobody had any for sale. The tountains of supply were suddenly exhausted. The bears were thrown into a hopeless panie by their inability to get wheat. Nothing so frightens a speculator as to discover that he can neither buy nor sell, and when thoroughly panic-stricken nobody can skip fractions in his bids like a trapped short seller. At such periods he wants the property and price cuts no figure.

Telegraphic Clicks

at Elberon, N. J.

It is prebable that the street car strike in Toledo, Ohio, will be settled by arbitration.

REV. JAMES G. RYAN, a pioneer Catholic priest, of Nebraska, died very suddenly at his residence in Omaha.

PRESIDENT DECLINES TO IN

BILL Is Beturned to the House Withou Approval - Seignlerage Might B Coined on an Issue of Low Interes

Would Rob I's of Our Gold.

President Cleveland has vetoed the Bland bill. Long before the House was called to order Thursday morning the news had spread over the floor that the seigniorage bill had been vetoed, and later, according to a Washington dispatch, when the positive announcement was made it caused little exottement. The President's objections to the bill, in brief, are that the bill is loosely drawn and would rob us of our gold. He says he believes the coinage of the buillion seigniorage might be saf-ly and advantageously done provided authority were given the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds at a low rate of interest. He expresses a hope for a comprehensive adjustment of our monetary affairs in a short time in a way to accord to silver its proper place in our currency. In his veto message the President says: "My strong desire to avoid disagreement with those in both houses of Congress who have supported this bill would lead me to approve it if I could believe that the public good would not be thereby endangered, and that such action on my part would be a proper discharge of official duty. "Inasmuch, however, as I am unable to satisfy myself that the proposed legislation is either wise or opportune, my conception of the obligations and responsibilities attached to the great office I hold forbids the indulgence of my personal desire and inexorably confines me to that course which is dictated by my reason and judgment and pointed out by a sincere purpose to protect and promote the general interests of our people. Bland bill. Long before the House was called to order Thursday morning

sts of our people.

ests of our people.

The financial disturbance which swept over the country during the last year was unparalleled in its severity and disastrous consequences. There seemed to be almost an entire displacement of faith in our financial ability and a loss of confidence in our fiscal policy. Among those who attempted to assign causes for our distress it was very generally conceded that the operation of a provision of law then in force which required the Government to purchase monthly a large amount of silver buillion and issue its notes in payment therefor was either entirely or to a large extent responsible for our condition. extent responsible for our condition.
This led to the repeal, on Nov. 1, 1898,

extent responsible for our condition.

This led to the repeal, on Nov. I. 1898, of this statutory provision. We had, however, fallen so low in the depths of depression and timidity, and apprehension had so completely gained control in financial direles that our repid recuperation could not be reasonably expected. Our recovery has, nevertheless, steadily progressed, and though less than five months have elapsed since the repeal of the mischlevous silver purchase requirement a wholesome improvement is unmistakably apparent. Conditione in our absolute solvency is to such an extent reinstated, and faith in our disposition to adhere to sound financial methods is so far restored as to produce the most encouraging results, both at home and abroad.

The wheels of domestic industry have been slowly set in motion, and the tide of foreign investment has again started in our direction. Our recovery-being so well under way nothing should be done to check our convalescence, nor should we forget that a relapse at this time would almost surely reduce us to a lower stage of financial distress than that from which we are just emerging.

financial distress than that from which we are just emerging.

I believe that if the bill under consideration should become a law is would be regarded as a retrogression from the financial intentions indulged by our recent repeal of the provision forcing sliver buillon purchases; that it would weaken if it did not deseroy returning faith and confidence in our sound financial tendencies, and that as a consequence our progress to renewed business health would be unfortunately checked and a return to our recent distressing plight seriously threatened.

Ill-Advised and Dangerous.

PROF. JONES, of Portage la Prairie, DR. O'REILLY, of Detroit, has been nummoned to Paris to testify in the Parnell fund contest.

GEORGE MILLER, a New York saloon-keeper, is under arrest charged with poisoning his wife. FIRE wiped out the village of Money Point, Va., causing a loss of \$300,000. Only six houses are left.

By the explosion of a paraffine lamp, in a London dwelling-house five per-sons were burned to death.

MILT JOHNSON was murdered at Joliet on the Chicago canal. He is the tenth victim in two weeks.

LILLIAN WILLIS killed her father at Homer, Ga., in defense of her mother, and was acquitted by a jury. R. C. BRICKEL has been appointed Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme

Court, vice Stone, deceased.

1880.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7% p.m. Sur day school at 12 m. Prayer m sday evening at 7% o'clock. All are cor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. John Irwin Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school folowing morning service. Prayer meeting every

DANISH EV. LUTHEBAN CHURCH - Rev. A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2 p.m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.—
Rev. J. J. Willits. Pastox. Services every Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Fathe H. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunday in each month. GRAVLING LODGE, No. 258, F. & A. M.

meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. A. TAYLOB, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. W. WOODBURY, Post Com.

A. TAYLOB, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. No. 162, meets of the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ternoon. ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec.

GRATLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 120. Meets every third Tuesday in each month WM. PRINGLE, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.deets every Tuesday C. O. McCullough, N. G. W. Blanchan, Sec.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., NO. 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings.

W. McCullough, C. P. S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.

T. NOLAN, R. E. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening or before the full of the moon,

ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meet first and third Wednesday of each month,

Marius Hanson, C. C.

J. Hartwice, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets second and last Wednesday of each month G. W. SMITH, C. R. T. NARRIN, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.-Meete

first and third Saturday of each month.

L. J. PATTERSON, Captain,
ER. BELL, 1st Sergeant. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 84, L. O. T. M.-Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month

SABAH M. WOODFIRLD, Lady Com EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper. LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W .- Meets in regular session every Monday evening. GEO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com.

HABBY EVANS, Clerk.

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PRIES & GERISHER, Proprietor GRAYLING, MICH. The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business houses, as newly built, furnished in fret-older style, sand heated by steam throughout. Every assertion will be paid to the comfort of guest. Fine semples of the comment of the state of the semples of the state of the semples o

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One block north of Fign's at

Livery, Feed and Sale CRAYLING, - MICHICAM.

First-class rigs at all times. Good accommendation for farmers' or travelers' beams. Bales made on commission, and estifaction general-

HAM sandwiches for rallway lunch counters are now made by machinery. machine that will crush them.

No men have so little leisure or so little enjoyment as those who have nothing to do but to enjoy themhave been known to kill themselves in order to kill time.

A court in Cincinnati has decided that if a man blows out the gas his heirs are in the same condition-cannot recover. Unfortunately the peoscarcely hear of it. They don't read the newspapers.

THE Interior: Mr. Stead has sig nalized his departure by leaving for publication a guide-book to the brothels and other places of evil resort in Chicago. It is filled with the pious nastiness and abuse of the church and of respectable people out of which he manufactures his sensations. The very worst that can be said of Chicago is that such a man made his way into church circles and attracted public attention.

WHAT are we to think of the apparent extraordinary apathy manifested by the British Government to ward its interests in Rio? The other day the Admiral of the British fleet refused succor to a British merchantman, whose cantain accordingly found relief under the stars and stripes. More recently the masters of all the British steamships in the harbor joined in a cable message to a member of Parliament representing that "our navy refuses assistance in landing our sick and supplying water. and that the American navy was act ing instead. England has not been used to neglect her merchant marine -quite the contrary-nor, from her breach of the treaty of Amiens down ward, to stand upon nice questions of international comity when her ocean interests were involved. Has a blight fallen upon the foreign office

PRESIDENT PEIXOTO IS WORKING himself into an unnecessary perspiration over the escape of Admiral da Gama. He is acting foolishly. What he should do is to grant the rebel leader a full pardon and invite him back to Brazil. Nothing so destroys the prestige of a would-be revolutionist as to strip him of the halo of martyrdom. Da Gama proscribed and outlawed, proclaiming his woes and the woes of Brazil in Portugal and throughout Europe generally, is an object of more or less interest, and of more or less danger to the re public. Da Gama pardoned and pur suing the peaceful vocation of running a ferryboat at Rio de Janeiro for instance, is not a romantic subject at all. He would be absolutely innocuous. President Peixoto should hunt up the case of the United States and the late Jefferson Davis, and when found make a note of.

CURIOUSLY enough the first person of consequence who expressed the opinion that the Premier of England ought to be a member of the House of Commons was the great Duke of Wellington. On the overthrow of the Melbourne Ministry in 1841, acting on the advice of the outgoing Minister, the young Queen sent for Wellington and asked him to form a told the Queen that the should be a member of the popular assembly, and advised her to send for Sir Robert Peel. Peel was matter, then Peel was summoned and became Premier. The precedent es tablished then of taking the Premier from the House of Commons has been frequently disregarded, however, as in the case of Lord John Russell Lord Aberdeen, Lord Derby, Lord Salisbury, and also in the case of Lord Beaconsfield's last administration.

Some miscreants, who had gotten into the Yellowstone Park, have chased and exterminated the last of the herd of buffalo which had been preserved within its precincts by the United States Government at such trouble and expense. Unless there be some still left north of our Cana dian border, this interesting boving animal is now wholly extinct. The millions that populated our Western prairies are gone. The white man found the quadruned easier to kill and eat than the Indian, and it has disappeared even in advance of the disappearance of the red man. Here and there some domesticated buffalo are preserved, which may perpetuate in captivity a race which exists no longer in a wild and natural condition, but these are all of the bison Ameri canus that now survive. The Indian no longer feeds on buffalo hump. He lives on a reservation, and his government agent brings him at such name. Such of them as could read and such intervals so many cattle to slaughter and eat without the trouble of hunting them. He has abandoned the chase and betakes himself to civilized roast beef and fried chicken. The diet of the wigwam changes the habits and manners of the aboriginal people.

"BIFF" ELLISON, the cowardly New York bully, wants to get out of Sing Sing, and petitions for his pardon are being circulated in the clubs. "Biff" in his behalf also. One New York erased the initials, and had Charles paper declares that "to a man of his B. Church painted in full.

The Avalanche of the mails of Sing Sing and his incarceration there for a month would be as severe a punish ment as would ten years' imprisonment to an ordinary criminal." This sort of dollar-a-line slobber is not likely, however, to cause Governor Flower to forget that "Biff" assaulted The great unsatisfied want now is a and beat nearly to death a feeble old man: that he had frequently been mixed up in similar affairs before, and that his "birth and early associa tions" did not prevent him from acting like a brute and a blackguard selves. Persons of this description toward a woman whom he professed to love. No: "Biff" should remain in Sing Sing-that is, if the "ordinary criminals" don't object to associating with him. In that case it might be well to electrocute him. But in any event he ought not to be turned loose on society again.

THE Brazilian revolution was one of the best conducted on saultary grounds that we ever heard of. It ssessed prophylactic qualities of a high order. Almost as many people are killed by falling down-stairs in Chicago as lost their lives in the "bastiles" in Rio harbor. There was a great deal of wild shooting of guns and mouths-but most of the fatalities were caused by accidents. Surrender is the outcome of Admiral Benham's stand with regard to the attempt of Da Gama to institute a blockade. Up to the time when the American sailor denied the right of the insurgent to designate the unloading place for two American mer chantmen there had been no interference with what was practically blockade. Hundreds of ships lay out in the harbor unable to discharge cargo. But when Benham notified the rebel that he must not hinder American ships all the merchant fleet loosed and moved to the piers. The episode marked the end of the re hellion, for Da Gama's only hope of success lay in his ability to destroy commerce with Rio. His downfall will be unregretted, for the opinion is strong that he was a disguised rovalist working for the restoration of the old empire.

the bitterest and most wrath-provok ing of all forms of argument. At a Vanceburg, Ky., prayer meeting the other night Deacon Lawherl, was powerfully uplifted and prayed with great strength and eloquence. After the services he was congratulated upon his effort by Deacon Dills, who, however, ventured to call his attention to what he deemed a flavor of heresy in a certain part of the prayer. Deacon Lawhern repelled the insinuation; Deacon Dills reiterated his assertion; Deacon Lawhern felt it his duty to say that Deacon Dills was a falsifier: Deacon Dills retorted that Deacon Lawhern was another; Deacon Lawhern seized a stone and hit Deacon Dills in the neck; Deacon Dills clinched with Dacon Lawhern and bit his thumb off: Deacon Lawhern drew a slungshot and caved in Deacon Dills' head and would have dispatched him to his heavenly home altogether if the pastor had not interfered. The whole affair was most unfortunate, and as it turns out, utterly useless, because at last accounts Deacon Lawhern still maintains his orthodoxy, while Deacon Dills still proclaims him to be a heretic. There is no more use disputing about doctrine than there is in disputing about tastes.

RELIGIOUS controversy is, after all

THE recent death of John T. Ford is a striking reminder that this country is not so far away, after all, from the time when the curtain closed on the great tragedles of the war. Ford was a successful theatrical manager Cabinet. The Iron Duke declined at Baltimore and Washington preyious to the war and while it was in progress. Since its close he has continued in the same business, and he was a very wealthy man at the close then counted one of her enemies by of his career. Many of the noted Victoria. She wept a day over the actors of the last forty or fifty years acquired distinction under his management, some beginning the practice of their profession under his direction and tutorship. Among them were John S. Clark, John T. Ravmond. Stuart Robson, John W. Al baugh, George C. Boniface, Robert Emmet Graham, Oliver D. Byron, C. B. Bishop, Mary Anderson, Maggie Mitchell, Minnie Palmer, and the Chapman sisters. John Wilkes Booth was a member of his Baltimore company, and Edwin Forrest, Florence, all the Booths, Joe Jefferson, Macready, and other stars often performed on his stage. He was the owner of Ford's Theater in Washington, where the assasination of Abraham Lincoln occurred. The theater never opened again as such. Ford was arrested for complicity in the crime, but was soon discharged.

Troublesome Initials. Some years ago several wealthy men of Memphis, Tenn., built a steamboat, and named it after one of their best citizens, Charles B. Church. But in painting the name on the paddle-box, as they wanted the letters large, they put simply the initials, so that the name read "C. B. Church."

When the colored people first caught sight of the boat they puzzled themselves not a little over reasoned about the matter at great

What kind ob church am dat C. B. Church?" they queried. "What does de C. B. stan' for? Dat's what we want to know."

At length a bright thought struck one of them, and he exclaimed joyfully, "I know what dat ere stan for! Wonder I didn't see it fore Dat C. B. stan' for Colored Baptis'it's de Colored Baptis' Church, dat's

what it is!" The steamboat went by that name for some time, until the owners, in evidently has a press agent at work desperation at the jokes about it,

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Grand Rapids Officers Have a Sensations Eight-Fruit-Growers Will Probably Suffor Great Losses-Litchfield Has a Disustrous Blaze-Mrs. Holliday Wins.

Nearly a Murder. At Grand Rapids Deputy Sheriff Harman Cowans and Attorney Buchanan went to the store of George W. Wright to repleyin abarrel of cil, and Wright, who is a well-known paperhanger, refused to give it up. A dispute arose and Wright pased a revolver to his wife. The officer grabbed her hand, and at the same time Wright tweek him. Latting go of the woman, ver to ins whether the officer grabbed her hand, and at the same time Wright struck him. Letting go of the woman, the officer grabbed her husband and they fell, with the officer on top. Suddenly Wright made a vicious jab, with a knife he beld in his hand and struck the officer directly over the heart. The blade passed through the clothing and lodged in the bone. Thinking he was dangerously wounded, the officer jumped up and rushed across the street to a doctor's office. His wound was dressed and he telephoned to the jail for help. Two officers answered, and they broke in the locked door of the store. As they entered the woman shot twice at them and one ball passed through Officer Cowan's coat. The through Officer Cowan's coat. The couple were arrested upon a charge of murderous assault.

Disastrous to Michigan Growers Advices from various sections of the State report the temperature during the cold snap as far below the freezing point everywhere. The cold wave was accompanied by northwest winds and light snows in some portions and in the fruit belt will prove a calamity to all fruit growers in this region, as the continued warm weather so early had started the buds of early peaches, grapes and blackberries. Many thousand trees were just ready to blossom, but every bud is black and dead. New strawberries were starting up green, Advices from various sections of the but every bud is black and dead. New strawberbies were starting up green, but are frozen. Even in the most sheltered fields they are killed. Many farmers had put mortgages on their farms to live through the unusually hard times, depending upon the returns from early fruit to pay them off. This is without doubt the worst calamity that has befallen the growers in the fruit belt sance the peach yellow fruit belt since the peach yellow scourge of 1876 and 1877, when a properous district was de astated of its main resources and land values dropped from 75 to 00 rement. from 75 to 90 per cent.

Ten Stores Burned
A row of wooden buildings burned in
the very heart of the village of Litchfield. They are an entire loss. There
is no insurance on the buildings. Ten
business places were burned. The
losses are as follows: C. H. Estes, local
paper, \$400; ... Riblett & Co., notions,
\$700; W. A. Sherweod, jeweler, \$500;
S. Fowler, boots and shoes, \$2,00;
goods removed from other business
places, considerable loss; buildings
owned by A. J. Lovejoy and, the heirs
of Warner Bunday, \$5,000. The only
losses insured are: S. Riblett & Co.,
\$300; W. A. Sherwood, \$200. Ten Stores Burned.

Granted a Divorce and \$20,000 Allme At Ann Arbor Mrs. Susie A. Holliday was granted a divorce from her husband, Louis W. Holliday, and was allowed \$20,000 alimony and \$250 solicitors' fees. The couple were married in 1888, while Holliday was attending college, he being of a wealthy Chicago family. They afterward removed to Detroit, where his escapades and threats to shoot his wife caused him considerable notoriety. Holliday now lives in Chicago, and did not contest the divorce, except as to alimony. Gildner Must Stand Trial.

Last summer David Glidner, who lives near Atlanta, shot Charlie Bur-ton while Charlie was in the act of ton while Charlie was in the act of stealing David's potatoes. Charlie died. As Charlie was a worthless sort of a fellow and farmers had been bothered a good deal with potato thieves, the county authorities let Gildner go. But the Circuit Judge had him arrested again. He will be tried, if a jury can be obtained can be obtained.

Lawbreakers Sentenced. Lawbreakers Sentenced.

In the Circuit Court at Lansing Judge Person pronounced severe sentences upon three persons convicted of violations of the criminal law. Lou Oliver, convicted of burglary, was sent to Jackson for ten years; Charles Wagner, for a like offence, was given six years; and Jefferson Mollott, a colored man; convicted of stealing a cow, was sentenced to serve a term of four

Fearful Buzz Saw Accident. Irving Field, a Whitmore Lake armer, met with a fearful accident by the breaking of a buzz saw which he was helping to run. The teeth or one side of his mouth were knocked out and his arm nearly cut off. He had lost his hand on the same arm in a former sendent runn age. former accident years ago.

Record of the Week. A NEGAUNEE woman asked the conductor to take charge of a child who had gone aboard of the train. The "child" was 40 years old.

An officer has been sent from Bay City to Los Angeles, where Charles W. Newkirk, the defaulting bank book-keeper, has been located.

TWO TENEMENT hors is on Merchan street, Port Huron, owned by Robert Walsh, were nearly entirely destroyed Loss about \$800.

JACK GARRISON, of Central Lake, is charged with selling liquor without a license. It is not alleged that he kept a saloon, but that he retailed bottles JAMES STILLWELL, of Bad Axe, has

JAMES STILLWELL, of Bad Axe, has been granted a franchise by the council of that place to put in a telephone system, and one of the new automatic systems will be used.

A TREMENDOUS cloudburst struck Bear Lake Saturday afternoon. The village is situated on the new automatic the water began to rush at a terrific rate, soon rising to a depth of three feet in the streets. Immediately after a clap of thunder a great sheet of water descended. It burst in windows and flooded houses; the mud and water being four feet deep. No lives were lost, but the town was the most desolatelooking place imaginable. Trees, sidewalks, and fences were destroyed, and the first floor of every house was a place of mud and mire.

As A sheep-shearer, Henry Brown, of Technisch, takes the cake. He began the work just forty-two years ago and since then he has denuded just

and since then no has denuace just 45,000 sheep of their wool.

Civil Engineer J. L. Paldi s making surveys of the grounds for the new Home for the Feeble-Minded, at Lapeer. The commission will expensed 42,000 this summer in building three

MRS C. STUART DRAPER, of Sag-MRS C. STUART DRAPER, or Sag-inaw, has a little windfall. Her hus-band had been pensioned before 1873, but through some mistake was dropped from the rolls. Mrs. Draper gets all he would have drawn since that time, the sum of \$1,800.

NELSON BERERY, hotel-keeper, of

ANN ARBOR Republicans mominated Dr. C. G. Darling for Mayor. THE German Presbyterians of War-ren will build a \$10,000 church.

WITH one or two exceptions all the Muskegon factories are running. SHERIFF DAVID WALKINSHAW, of Marshall, has been deprived of his pen

HOLLY has lost one of its and will try to peg along with only three.

MT. CLEMENS Democrats nominated l'. Donaldson in place of the pres ent incumbent.

There are now thirty members of the altrust community at Gibsonville Jenesee County.

The Government fish wardens have planted 8,000,000 whitefish in Lake Michigan, near St. Joseph.

THE dry goods house of C. W. Stone in Ionia has been closed on a chattel mortgage by Strong, Lee & Co., of Detroit. A HAMLIN men cut his initials on a turtle's back ten years ago. That tur-tle has been found three times since

IT is believed that the House appropriate \$150,000 for Hay Lake channel and \$300,000 for St. Mary's River.

DIPTHERIA of the worst form is rag-ing in the township of Buel, Sanilac County, but so far only one death is re-ported.

BELLEVILLE physicians report i great deal of sickness in the surround-ing country, measles being the most prevalent.

THERE are 528 fraternity men in the State University. They live in houses by themselves and go through a lot of

THE Adventists and Episcopalians are very thick at Bedford. An advent-ist preached at the Episcopal Church other day.

The Congregational Society of Lake Odess, with Rev. J. W. Arney as pas-tor, has just ended a big revival. About 160 were converted. COREY LAMBERT, an Edwardsburg farmer, was fined \$25 for cruelty to animals. He left his horses for several days without food or water.

MRS. URSULA BURPEE of Owosso, is accused of pouring boiling water into her adopted son's boots, then putting him out in the cold to starve.

GEORGE GETTY and George Smith, of Shelby, were fooling with a self-cooking revolver. Getty was shot in the abdomen and may not recover.

THE creamery at Yale, St. Clair County, which was built a year ago at a cost of \$5,000, has been sold to David Newstead, of Greenwood Township, for \$450.

FINE strings of black bass are being taken from Thornapple Lake. The other day two young men in a few hours caught a string weighing over 10th nounds. ALL of the teachers in the Imlay City schools, with one exception, have been re-engaged; the salary of the su-perintendent, Geo. R. Brandt, has been increased.

JOSEPH CUMMINGS threw himself in front of the Erie Express at Scott's. His body was frightfully mangled. It is a clear case of suicide, but no cause

PEACH buds were reported killed at Millord. To prove it wasn't so an old lady took a twig, placed it in water, and has been rewarded with an abund-ance of blossoms.

A NEW town is elbowing itself into existence. It is situated on Elbow Lake, near Gladwin, and is to be known as Elbowtown. It is on an elbow of the Michigan Central.

GILT-EDGE society at Tecumseh is horrified by one of the leading ladies having confessed to shoplifting and "coughed up" \$500 to compromise with the dry-goods merchants.

THE hotel, hardware store, barber shop, Maccabes hall and several other stores were burned in Burlington, Calhoun County. The town was without fire protection. The loss is about \$10,-

OOO,

A CLIO youth who wanted to see the world clandestinely put on a false face when he left for Chicago. The officers pulled him at Durand, thinking he was a burglar bold, and now he's home again.

THERE is war in the United Brethren Church at Waldron. A radical brother tried to prevent F. B. Smith, a liberal ist, from entering the sanctuary. fight with fists ensued, and Smith was JAMES KELLEY, who was wanted at

Gaylord for embezzlement and escaped from his captors at Bay City, went to walls Sarnia, Ont. He was fooled into cross. gun! ing the river and Port Huron officers nabbed him again.

Mps HATTE HEINEY of Kalama MRS. HATTIE HEINEY, of Kalama-zoo, attempted to commit suicide with laudanum. She had separated from her husband and was in such dire poy-erty that she sold her clothes to buy food, being too proud to ask for char-

ty. FRANK FARR, an old bachelor of Ma-FRANK FARR, an old bachelor of Ma-ple Ridge, Arenac County, had \$93 in an old stocking and hid in the cellar, He hasn't got it now, though, as some one unknown broke into his house while he was absent and appropriated the \$93, stocking and all. the \$93, stocking and all.

GEORGE W. JONES, of Otsego Lake, postmaster, was taken to Bay City to answer to the charge of alleged embez-element of \$1,000 of Government moncalculate of \$1,000 of Government money. Jones waived examination and was held in \$1,000 to appear before the Grand Jury. Frank Buell, of Gaylord, and Chas. S. Brink, of Otsego Lake, were Jones bondsmen as postmaster, and they have settled with the Government. The latter became Jones bondsman for his appearance before the Grand Jury. Jones promises to make good the amount his bendsmen have paid. The discrepancy was discovered by the postoffice inspector on March 7.

IF Athlone, Monroe County, doesn't hustle it will be without a postoffice soon. The place now occupied by the postoffice has been sold, and the permaster has moved to Ypsilanti. And no one seems anxious for the job.

And no one seems anxious for the job. "Bud" JACKSON, the 17-year-old Kalamazoo negro booth ack, is under quarantine in East Ransom street, near Walbridge, with smallpox. Special officers guard the house and also that of a neighbor who visited his home before the disease was discovered. He came from Chicago recently. Great precautions are being taken to prevent

A GLADSTONE young man is looking up the law as to implied contracts. At a dance he told a young lady he believed she would marry the biggest fool on earth if he would only ask her. "Oh, Charlie, this is so sudden," was the way she accepted him WHEN it comes to thieving, Sanila

County can keep up her end with the best of them, and Buel seems to be the banner township. One night re-cently thieves broke into the M. E. Church and carried of a lot of crockery again. that had been used in connection with a church social. But it is expected that they will reform as they also stole the bible off the pulpit.



LORD ROSEBERY, THE NEW BRITISH PREMIER.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

thing that Will Interest the Juvenil Members of Every Household-Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children

Master Content Master Content.
It is a lovely day in spring,
And happy children flowers bring
Their parents to delight.
Among them is a little lad.
Who, with the other children, had
A nosegay sweet and bright

With it he to his mother ran And straightway, like a little man,
Proceeds it to display;
For you I've gathered, mother, dear,
The lovely flowers I have here—
I wish 'twere always May!"

When summer came it was just the same He one day to his mother came. Eager as any drummer; "A pleasant time I've had to-day, Tumbling in the yellow hay; "I wish 'twore alway's summer."

In autumn came the golden fruit, hanging among the leaves so cute it tempted passers-by. "If only we had always this, really would not come was Harold's daily cry.

Then he enjoyed the winter's sport For said he at that one's snow cour The oft repeated thought—
"How pleasant could we always sleigh,
And with the downy snowballs play,
Which winter now has brought."

What think you, my dear little friends, To what this little story tends. But that he was content. Was ne'er heard of the cold complain, Or others for the heat to blame However wrong things went. Sophia M. Hansen.

Strategy in Snowville.



Gen. Tom Jones-Look out lers! If the enemy tries to scale the walls, get ready to work the machine



The captain of artillery worked the machine gun, and the invading enemy had a wet time of it.

Here is a good suggestion for the girls. It relates to an ingenious scheme devised by a class of young ladies at school together a few years ago. One of them, an English girl, thus explains it:

"There were nine of us in the class. and we were all promising to write to each other continually, but in our cakes?
hearts we knew that such a correspondence could never be kept up. inally one of the girls suggested a nine. circular letter, and the idea pleased

"At the expiration of one month from the time we parted the first girl wrote a letter telling what she had been doing and everything about herbeen doing and everything about her- I suppose you are trying to be late, self which would be likely to interest aren't you?" the others. This letter was sent to the second girl, who, after readthe second girl, who, after reading it, wrote her own letter, and sent week. Now, I'll just run out in the the two to the third.

the others in turn added their let-ters, until the ninth on the list sent

her own letter, writes a new one tell- stairs with what novelists usually deing what she has been doing in the scribe as a "nervous tread. meantime, and starts it on its travels

"You can have no idea how interesting it is to receive the letters, and other boys have all gone past. Now how anxiously we all await their arbe off, I tell you." rival when our turn comes. We have kept it up for nearly four years, and my cap?".-Judge.

each time the letters come round the pleasure of reading what all the girls have to say seems to increase."

Teacher-When I was your age 1 knew a great deal more than you do. Boy—You probably had a much smarter teacher. - Hallo.

A Boy's Composition on Breathing. Breath is made of air. We breathe with our lungs, our liver, and kid-neys. If it wasn't for our breath we neys. If it wasn't for our breath we should die when we slept. Our breath keeps the life a-going through the nose when we are asleep. Boys that stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait till they get out of doors. Boys in a make bad, unwholesome air. They make carbonicide. Carbonicide is poisoner than mad dogs. A heap of soldiers was in a black hole in India, and a carbonicide got in that there hole and killed nearly every one afore morning. Girls kill the breath with corosits that squeezes the diagram. Girls can't boller or run like boys, because their diagram is squeezed too much. If I was a girl, I'd rather be a boy, so I can holler and run and have a great big diagram.—Washington Star.

Jenny and Ned were discussing the

beauties of Tabby's new kittens.
"Now, Ned, why are they all born together? Why aren't some older than the others, like you and me, you know?" asked Jennie.

"Well, it's easier for the Lord to make a lot at once. "Well, how does He do it?"

"Oh, He takes dust and covers i with fur and-"But He don't make babies like

that. "Well, babies aren't kittens, are The Lord takes more pains with a baby. He only makes one at a time, but when He wants kittens He just says 'Let there be kittens!' and there are kittens."

Jenny was satisfied. - Exchange.

The Three Siev "Oh, mamma!" cried little Blanche Philpott, "I heard such a tale about Edith Howard! I did not think she could be so very naughty. One-"My dear," interrupted Mrs. Phil-pott, "before you continue we will see if your story will pass the three

"Yes, and it's with your other books on the window sill. Come, hurry up!

"No, mom, I'm not; for pop said yard and see if any mushrooms have "The third, fourth, fifth, and all come up in the night." "Bobby! Bobby! Come back here!

You know very well mushrooms don't cuit was complete, and we had the circulating letters fairly under way.

"Now, of course, the envelope always contains nine letters, and each ways contains nine letters, and each pirl, when it comes to her. takes out

> "Come! come!" says mamma, exagperatedly. "How can you dawdle so? Here it is ten minues to 9! The

> "All right, mumsey; but where's

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

Plageant Interesting, and Instructive Lesson, and Where It May Be Found-

A Learned and Concise Review of the

Discord in Jacob's Family

The lesson for Sunday, April 8, may be found in Gen. 37: 1-11.

INTRODUCTORY.

Joseph: A new name in the record of the race, and a new beginning of days.

Geikie, in his "Hours with the Bible," has well said: "The return of Jacob to Cansen was the first great aton toward. Geikie, in his "Hours with the Bible, has well said: "The return of Jacob to Canaan was the first great step toward the, formation of a Hebrew people. Hitherto there had been only individuals of the race, but with the family of Jacob it branched into numerous heads of the future tribes of Israel. The formal and solemn acceptance of the traditional faith of Abraham by these at Bethel, determined henceforth the history of Israel as identified with the perpetuation and spread among mankind of the great doctrine of the unity of God and of the high standard of life which was known as "the way of Jehovah." And now in a strange way this people is to be carried down to Egypt, there to work cut the divine behests. Joseph is, unwittingly, to be the John the Baptist or forerunner of this great movement. For five weeks now we will deal with his wonderful life.

POINTS IN THE LESSON.

POINTS IN THE LESSON.

"And Jacob dwelt in the land wherein his father was a stranger." The language rewards closer study. Literally, Jacob took his seat in the land where his father tarried as a sojourner. He established himself in Canaan; he made it his home. Inother words. In established himself in Canaan; he made it his home. In other words, Jacob dwelt as a citizen where his father, dwelt as a transient—a transient, at least, in the estimation of those around

cob dwelt as a citizen where his father dwelt as a transient—a transient, at least, in the estimation of those around about.

"These are the generations of Jacob" is a little obscure. One would naturally expect to have the names of Jacobs sons follow. Instead we have the narrative of their doings. And this is really what is meant. Pool gives it, "the events or occurrences which happened to Jacob and his issue," And he instances the story of Noah at Gen. 6: 9 ("generations"), also of Moses and Aaron at Numbers 3: 1. Moses here turns from the account of Esau's posterity to that of the chosen family. The lexicon gives for a rendition of the word here translated "generations," family-history.

And Joseph brought unto his father their evil report;" better, the evil report of them (see Revision), or even more literally, the rumor of their badness. It was probably current in the places which they frequented and Joseph did not act the part of a mere tattler or tale-bearer, but rather of a repeater of what was the common talk among the people. Possibly, too, he may have been dispatched with the special errand to bring his father tidings. The Douay says he accused his brothers of a most wicked crime."

The "coat of many colors" is variously translated. The lexicon gives, as the most obvious meaning, coat of extremities, i. e., a long garment reaching to the hands and feet. It is the identical phrase rendered at 2 Sam 13:18, "a garment of divers colors," and is there alluded to as worn by Tsmar as a sign of her being a young unmarried daughter of the court. Manifestly it indicated favor and esteem. The margin of the Revision says, "a long garment with sleeves."

They "could not speak peaceably unto him" is literally, they were not.

ment with sleeves."

They "could not speak peaceably unto him," is, literally, they were not able to say peace (salaam) unto him.

Peace was the salutation of friends.

Peace was the salutation of friends.

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

We have in Joseph's life a powerful, lesson of God's providence. Joseph is the man of destiny. Who would have thought that the casting of this delicate boy into a pit would, have worked out such mighty results. But here again man's extremity is God's opportunity; or rather man's straits are God's enlargements. Look back over your own lives. Has there not been many a Joseph experience there? Recount them.

count them. "God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform.
He plants his footsteps in the sea
And rides above the storm.

"Blind unbelief is sure to err And scan his works in vain: God is his own interpreter.

And he will make it 1 lain.

The lesson which the International Committee have particularly chosen to emphasize in this portion of Joseph's life is that of conflict, the warring of see if your story will pass the three sleves."

"What does that mean, mamma?" inquired Blanche.

"I will explain it. In the first living while, while it necessarily. means conflict with the world.

"I will explain it. In the first place, is it true?"

"I suppose so. I got it from Miss White, and she is a great friend of Edith's."

"And does she show her friendship by telling tales of her? In the next place, though you can prove it to be true, is it kind?"

"I do not mean to be unkind, but I am afraid it was. I should not like Edith to speak of me as I have of her."

"And is it necessary?"

"No, of course, mamma, there was no need for me to mention it at all."

"Then put a bridle on your tongue. If we can't speak well, speak not at all."

Bobby Goes to School.

"Come, now, Bobby," says mamma, at the breakfast table; "it's time you were off." Bobby leans back in his chair and eyes the front windows gloomily.

"Can I have some more griddle-cakes?"

"No, Bobby. I can't allow you to be greedy, and you've had eight or nine."

"No. There is none on the table."

"Did sis get my new copy-book?"

"Yes, and it's with your other books of the window sill. Come, hurry un!

We, as Christians, are to fight, but it is to fight the good fight of faith, which means mainly to stand in God's might and "having done all—to stand." We all need to learn this. Our neighbornastor down the way was examining the other day one of the babes in Christ, recently brought in. He asked the question, "Now, if one of your companions should make fun of your companions should make fun of your religion, would make fun of your companions should make in of your religion, would you pull her hair?" Promptly the answer came, "Yes, sir." She thought, dear child, that was what the pastor intended—stand up for your faith. Of course he took her as she nath. Of course he took her as she meant and went on to explain that there were other and better ways of defending the cause than by mere bod-ily exercise which profiteth little. Some Christians seem never to have had this wholesome instruction; honce much of discord and discension. Stand, from in the Lord and better with his much of discord and dissension. Stand, frm in the Lord, be strong with him and in him. "There break he the arrows of the bow, the shield, and the sword, and the battle." Where? There "in Judah" where "(ad is known"—the

place of self-surrender Noxt Lesson—"Joseph Sold Into-Egypt."—Gen. 27: 23-36.

TO CORRESPONDENCE All communications for this paper should be accounted by the mass of the suther; not accountly furtheristics, but we are widened of good faith on the particle writer. Write only on one side of the paper. But when it is not sufficiently carried, in giving names and dates, to have a letters and figures plain and distinct.

THERE are some exceptions, but as a rule, when you have nothing to say, it is best to say it silently.

Boss McKane stoutly proclaims his innocence, but neglects to furnish the ground plans and specifications

THE wearer of a disreputable-look ing pair of patent leather shoes remarked that they were all right originally, but the patent had expired on

We can all take courage from the words of George Eliot, who wrote: "The darkest night that ever fell upon the earth never hid the light never put out the stars. It only made the stars more keenly, kindly glanc ing, as if in protest against the dark-

INDIANA burglars are using chloro form in the prosecution of their chief employment. If they are experts in the administration of anæsthetics this is well enough, and, in any event, the general public would pre fer chloroform to axes and revolvers as employed in this special branch of

THE dread of whipping having been found to be very salutary as a deterrant in the commission of garroting and certain other crimes, a measure now before the New South Wales Legislature proposes to give the courts discretionary power to order whip ping in addition to imprisonment for burglary, robbery, wounding with intent to do bodily harm, resisting arrest, picking pockets and working confidence games.

Some idea of the immense cost of maintaining the great armies of Eu rope may be had from a reported invention in Germany. A tailor has invented a blank cartridge that costs three pfennigs, while the one in use costs nearly three times as much. The substitute will save the empire seven million marks a year in the cost of military maneuvers. As pfennig is about one-fifth of a cent it must require a good deal of bang ing to keep the German army in

Northing more has been heard up to date from John Bull's astonishing assumption that Uncle Sam ought to apologize to him for taking care of the British sailors for whom the Union Jack had no protection. Since the suggestion of the "Pall Mall that Admiral Benham should be hanged as a pirate for simply attending to his own affairs in the harbor of Rio, nothing more refreshingly impudent has been heard. But John Bull is full of these delicate little surprises. They lend a certain piquancy to his character.

THERE is encouragement in the fact that the Parislan anarchists have lately been more successful in blowing themselves up than in killing other people. In every recent case of bomb-throwing the engineer has been hoist with his own petard The bomb-thrower, seeking to assas sinate innocent women and children has succeeded only in filling his own system with horseshoe nails, slugs and broken glass, while his intended victims have escaped unhurt or with trifing injuries. It is to be hoped that the good work will go on. Nothing can be more gratifying and useful than the spectacle of an anarchist blowing himself up.

AS EVERYONE expected, the Coroner's inry in the case killed by the Cornell sophomores has He had made no increase in his exreturned a verdict that she came to her death at the hands of persons known. The jurors were of course gave every dollar he possessed to help servile tradesmen of the town of Ithaca, who were willing to gloze over murder rather than lose the patronage of the students. It would be a righteous retribution if some of the sycophants were themselves to suffer from the homicidal effervescence of the young gentlemen whom they have saved from the criminal dock. It is not necessary to say anything of the Faculty of the college, the members of which have done their part toward defeating justice. The whole crowd-doctors of divinity and allare beneath contempt.

In Canada perhaps ten thousand women wear trousers during the winter-of course with the skirt. In this country the popularity of the masculine garment is growing with remarkable rapidity. The trousers are now, and have been for years, in use for horseback riding. The fencing costumes, also trousers, are worn without the skirt, and in the gymnasiums of the fashionable boarding schools for young ladies trousers are worn exclusively and with excellent effect and comfort. In Europe, for the past two years, Turkish trousers are worn by fashionable women for climbing the mountains. The same are worn in the Scotch Highlands by English women. The bathing dress shows marked signs of following the general movement; at the French resorts the most fashionable ladies appear with the close-fitting bathing-suits, with knee-trousers, leaving the skirt off entirely.

MOBILE REGISTER: The Southern people are too "handy" with their We must ellminate the "personal difficulty" feature as we have climinated the duel. A few decades cracked

ago we ourselves would have said that the duel was an institution and would so remain in the South; but it has disappeared—has been ridiculed out of existence. And now the "personal difficulty" has got to go also, and go it will very rapidly when once public opinion has set its face firmly against it. Already it has been banished from the centers of population in the South, and lingers in out-ofthe way places only. The formation of good-order leagues in such places would be almost instantaneously effective in putting a stop to it there also. Let the Southern people remove the reproach. When they have done so they can invite immigration and have the invitation accepted; but not before.

THERE is one field in which the trolley system will meet with no opnosition. That is in the construction of roads through country districts where some sort of transportation better than wagons and not so expensive as a regular railroad is needed. Such a road is to built from Cleveland to Akron, a distance of thirty-five miles. It will connect half a dozen villages, and will transport both passengers and freight. The advantages of the electric road for this class of work are many. The trolley road will admit of grades impossible to the steam railroad. The cost of construction is one to ten in its favor. No skilled trainmen are needed, and the equipment, being simpler and lighter, is far less expensive, while the maintenance of the roadbed is practically nothing. The power plant is really the heaviest item of expense, and with that once installed the road must do a very poor business if it does not make money. The trolley will find its ultimate field of usefulness in the rural districts, where it will furnish cheap and rapid transit, and have few opportunities of killing people,

A GENTLEMAN of musical tastes and patriotic instincts writes to a New York paper to ask why the States of the Union should not have State songs. "'Yankee Doodle,' " he says, "goes as a national air, but there is no reason why each State should not have its individual tune. The New York gentleman is mis-taken; he is off the key, so to speak. In the first place, "Yankee Doodle" is not recognized as the national air. Some patriotic assemblages sing-or attempt to sing—"America," a with a tune stolen (immediately) from "God Save the King;" others murder "The Star-Spangled Banner, others still attempt "Hail, Columbia, and in the Northwest "The Red, White and Blue" is the favorite. "Yankee Doodle" isn't sung at all except by children. But the trouble with all these songs is that no one seems to know all the words, and few know the entire tunes. That is the humiliating fact. The average Fourth of July crowd will tackle "The Star-Spangled Banner" with patriotic fervor, but by the time "the rocket's red glare" is reached three-fourths of the singers will be silent and the remainder will be trying to hum the air without singing the words. State songs would only make a bad matter worse. We don't know our patriotic songs, and we don't seem to care to learn them.

THE strange case of ex-State Treas urer Hemingway of Mississippi, who has now been four years in the penitentiary upon the charge of embezzling several hundred thousand dollars, is a genuine romance of crime. It was proved on his trial that he was treasurer, that when his term expired the vaults were empty, and that no one but himself had access to the vaults or knew the combination. In the face of such evidence he was convicted and sent to the penitentiary by a judge that was his personal friend, though not a cent of e money could be traced to him penditures; had not speculated, and had no had habits. Moreover, he make good the loss. All the time he has protested his innocence, and now after four of the five years of his had been thriving and their propaga-imprisonment have expired the truth tion was strongly recommended in is out and it shows that jury, judge, spite of the tendency to mildew. All and public opinion were wrong. He had testified on the trial that he alone had access to the vaults and knew the combinations of the safes, but he did not know that thieves had stolen that knowledge from him and were robbing him. The grand and should not be planted closer than petit juries and the court, as well as prominent citizens all over the State. have asked the Governor to pardon him and he soon will be free. The most that can be charged against him is carelessness, but it was careless.

Color Cure for Insen tv. In the hospital for the insane at Allessandria, Italy, two special rooms have been arranged, one fitted up with windows of red glass and red paint on the walls, the other in blue throughout. A violent patient is first taken to the "blue room" and left to see what effect that color will have on his nerves. One maniac was cured in less than an hour; another, raving and furious, was at perfect peace after passing a day in the calming The "red room" is used for the com monest forms of dementia, especially melancholy and refusal to take food. The first patient was one who had ing is largely superseeding other kinds fasted seven days. After only a of farming, the demand for potash three hours' stay in the red room he for the soil is greater than it ever became quite cheerful and asked for food.—St. Louis Republic.

Oilcloth cannot be saved from cracking when exposed to the sun.

Any desired color in ground paint mixed with boiled linseed-oil will renew the surface when worn or

OUR RURAL READERS.

SOMETHING HERE THAT WILL INTEREST THEM.

How Medicine May Be Administered to Horses-A Productive White Gooseberry -Improving a Kitchen Sink-How to

To Give Horses Pills. There are comparatively few farmers and a good many so called horse-men, who are familiar with dealing properly with sick horses, and in not a few cases more injury is done the animal in consequence of thrashing about when giving medicine than can be counteracted by its healing pow-ers. There are certain liquid medidition, and the one administering the



GIVING A HOBSE MEDICINE

dose must use his best judgement in handling the animal. Tie their heads up as high as possible, put up boards to prevent being struck by the four feet, pour the mixture from a bottle, and hold the head high until the horse is obliged to swallow. easiest method when the medicine is to be given as a paste, which is often-times necessitated from the decided distaste which the horse has for the drug, refusing to cat it with the food ls to mix the drug with bran, mak ing a sticky mass that can be rolled into a ball. This can be more easily handled by putting around it, or rolling it in, a small piece of tissue paper. This keeps the material from the horses tongue, and is soon dis-solved when it reaches the stomach. In administering the ball it should be held between the fingers of the right hand, the first and fourth fingers be ing placed together under the ball, second and third fingers placed on the upper side of the ball In this manner the right hand is made to take up as little room as gos sible, to render it easy to insert in the mouth. The person administer ing should take hold of the horse! tongue with the left hand, draw it gently from the mouth, placing it on that part of the low r jaw that is bare of teeth. It is a good tion to place the tongue between the molar teeth to prevent the horse closing his mouth and biting the arm. The right hand holding the ball as explain d, is now inserted in the horse's mouth, as shown in the accompanying out, and the ball depos ited at the root of the tongue. The right hand is then withdrawn, the tongue released, and a small handful of hay offered to the horse at once the head being still held up. In the movement made to eat the hay he swallows the ball, and its course down the gullet may be seen by watching the side of the neck.

The Chautauqua Gooseberry

The white gooseberry Chautauqua was found several years ago growing was found several years ago growing, in the shade of some plum trees. The unusual size of the berries, robust habit of bush and wonderful beauty at once attracted the attention of its finder. The late Charles Downing ronounced it a seedling of a variety of the English type. A few plants were obtained and planted on a warm gravelly loam, in the shade of an ap ple tree and peach orchard. A few canes were sent to the experiment station for testing. While the orchard remained the plants were per-fectly healthy and bore large crops each year. After a few years the trees were removed and the canes



then began to mildew. The mildew ing of the plants discouraged their propegation In the meantin the plants at the experiment stat on varieties of the English type gooseberries mildew more or less, but this defect may mostly be overcome by spraying with sulphite of potas-sium. The canes of this variety are vigorous, stiff, and upright, and having the usual number of thorns. 4x5 ft. The illustration gives a fair illustration of the productiveness of

the plant Wood Ashes as a Fertilizer.

As wood is now much less used as is carelessness, but it was careless. fuel than it formerly was, the home ness that came near being criminal, supply of ashes as a fetilizer is greatly deficient. It is a fact, too, that the ashes are needed now as they were not in the times when large forests had recently been cleared off and the branches piled into brush heaps and burned. In many places forests were cut down and the trees were cut into logs piled in heaps and burned. To be sure many of these ashes were gathered and saved, but large quanti-ties were mixed by rains with the soil. Yet, within a few years after such large supplies of potash, the wood ashes made by winter fires were carefully saved and applied to crops with the best results. If that was true in the early days, how much more helpful will they not be likely to prove now? Now that fruit growwas before.

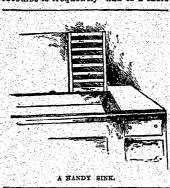
How to Grow Sugar Beets.

The soil should be a light loam preferably containing some lime. The land should be well drained. The beet gets the greater part of its food from the soil at a depth of 8 to 12 inches, hence freedom from excess of water is necessary. Plow in the fall.

As soon as the soil can be properly worked in the spring it should be plowed again, this time to a depth of 12 inches, 'Allow to lie until'about one week before the time of seeding. Then plow once more to the depth of 4 or 5 inches and work the soil up into a fine and light condition. After allowing the land to lie five to seven days plant the seed. No manure should be applied unless in the shape of well-rotted compost put on in the fall. The rows should be 18 inches apart; in very rich soil, levs; in poor soil, more. The conditions should be such that the beets cannot attain a greater weight than 2 pounds each. Seed should be plant ed † to ‡ inches deep, and about 20 pounds per acre. Plant in April. Outlivate as soon as the plant standing about at the row. When the beets have put out four leaves, thin them out so as to leave the plant standing about 4 to 6 inches apart in the row. The weeks should be kept down and the soil well stirred. A beet that grows weeds should be kent- down and the soll well stirred. A beet that grows up out of the soil is worthless for sugar: they must not weigh over 2 pounds each and must be smooth and tapering in shape.—Farm and Home.

Sorting the Apples A very little rot in a barrel of ap-ples will in early spring soon affect the whole lot. The rot furnishes just the conditions in which injurious bacteria do the greatest harm. Taking up each apple and carefully wiping it with a dry cloth will do much to keep them in good condition, but they should at this season be wrapped in fine paper after wiping so as to exclude the air. After this is done place the apples in the coolest place in the cellar, and, if possible, in a room where there is very little ventilation. All have noticed how rapidly apples rot after the cellar windows are opened in spring. It is necessary for thealth that cellars under living rooms should be kept well son for keeping them in fruit cellars apart from dwellings where there need be no windows opened to allow currents of out-door air to draw through.

Improving a Ritchen Sink. The ordinary sink has insufficient shelf room, so that for washing dishes recourse is frequently had to a table



moved up to one end, on which to place dishes when they are washed. The illustration shows two separate covers hinged to the farther the sink, which may be let down to rest upon its front edge, the part with slats forming a dish drainer that will

be appreciated every time the dishes are washed, and the other forming a solid cover which virtually converts the sink into a table when there i need of more table room. Any one at all handy with tools should be able to attach these conveniences to the kitchen sink at small expense of money, time, or labor.

Farm Notes

A HORSEMAN claims that feeding an idle horse much corn in winter is as hard on them as overworking them

No MATTER what the harvest may be, if the farm is poorer than it was before it has been cultivated at a ss. The very principle of a succe ful agriculture is the maintenance of

THE kerosene emulsion will be found to be the best friend of the farmer when insects appear. Do not be a fraid to use it liberally. It is heap, and is also quickly and easily applied.

THE weights of the corn and cobs and that of the fodder grown at the same time differ but little. A crop of fifty bushels of shelled corn (with the cobs) will weigh about 3,800 pounds, and the weight of the fodder will be about the same

VARIETY in the garden should be the rule. The seed catalogues con-tain many vegetables that are never grown, simply because they are not n general use, yet a year's trial with some of the novelties would establish them as regular crops afterward.

Wornour land requires at least wo or three years for restoration, and it will cost something to bring it back to fertility. When land has been cropped for years, until it is no longer capable of producing a crop, the rlant food cannot be replaced in a single season.

THERE is nothing better than corn fodder, considering its cost, but sorghum is sweeter, and serves well as a change. It may be seeded down in drills, using a bushel of seed per acre. Cattle are very partial to it, and consume the whole stock when it has been cut before becoming too

THERE is no nuisance on the farm worse than a muddy barnyard. It is not possible to give stock any proper care when one must wade knee deep in mud to do it, nor are cattle well off when compelled to spend any por-tion of their time standing amid such flith. Stock keeping will always be unprofitable in such conditions.

HABIT has much to do with success on the farm. Some farmers are Bourbons, who learn nothing, but adhere to old methods, forgetting that the world has progressed, and agriculture revolutionized, while they have followed the same course marked out by their fathers in the decades gone by.

ANALYSIS of soils proves nothing, as no two square feet of ground will give the same results. A shovelfull of manure, placed on a spot five years ago, may cause that portion of the field to give different results than a portion but a few feet away. The best way to test land is by observation of the effects of manures on fertilizers on different crops.

are more numer-ous and varied than the heavier ones. Now and

ous and varied than the heavier ones. Now and then a new costume is seen like that in the small picture at the head of the column, wherein the current craze for shoulder elaboration is only faintly echoed by the simplest of epaulettes of the dress goods, edged by a narrow strip of velvet. But in ganeral, it seems as if the more fancy bodices a woman has the more she wants. Silk waists that originally came in as a welcome economy, making any skirt available, have developed into an insidious extravagance. They are all called silk waists, but they are made of all sorts of silken weaves, and now and again of delicate eachmeres. A description of some of the novelties offered in this alluring fad for the destruction of the seriously minded, is enough to corrupt the most severe and unworldly.

Many silk bodies which fit with tailor-like precision are covered with according pleated chiffon of a contrast-

Many silk bodies which fit with tailor-like precision are covered with accordion pleated chiffon of a contrastaccordion pleated chiffon of a contrasting color, and arranged loosely with serpentine effect in front and back. The sleeves both of the silk and the chiffon are very full. There is a fancy for covering any shade of silk with black chiffon, and for use in this way a chiffon comes so cunningly striped with a heavy thread that it seems to be pleated. This sort of thing lasts better than the pleating, but it lacks the possibilities the pleating gives in light and shade. How much prettier is the morning blouse in the first large picture. Here the material is red China



A BLOUSE OF HORIZONTAL SECTIONS silk, trimmed with black lace insertion laid over straw-colored satin ribbon. The garment is not fitted, and the back is gathered several times at the waist and once at the neck. The front is also loose, and is trimmed with three horizontal bands of ribbon and lace, and is then arranged in narrow pleats. The neck is finished by a plain band covered with a triple boxpleated ruching made of straw-colored crepe. The sleeves have full puffs, an accordion-pleated epaulette garnished with two bands of insertion, and a tight cuff also trimmed with lace. The bottom of the garment is very wide, and is simply finished by a narrow hem, while a straw-colored ribbon belt comes around the waist and ties at the left side.

Dainty waists are all insertion, bows of lace alternating with rows of ribbon Exquisite cashmere effects are obtained, yellowish lace being used, and the ribbon being shade after shade. The whole is worn over a lining waist of delicate ombre silk. The rows of ribbon and insertion go about the figure in hoop fashion. A belt, apparently of a number of the shades of the ribbon all caught loosely in the hand and not sewed together, is tied about the waist, the loose ends escaping in a futtering ranbow knot. The silk, trimmed with black lace insertion

hand and not sewed together, is tied about the waist, the loose ends escaping in a fluttering rainbow knot. The tastening of these waists is especially pretty and is made either in the front or at the back. Each row of ribbon is left with ends long enough to tie, and the lace insertion finishes off short, their edges being hidden in the fullness of the bows. A ruffle of lace escapes from under the belt, falling softly over the hips. The silk lining is made to fit with much precision and



IN UP AND DOWN STRIPES

fastens in front if the outer bodice fastens in front if the outer bodice fastens in the back, and vice versa. The outer bodice is made to fit by careful varying of the lengths of the insertion hoons. The little bodice can be managed at home with some care, and it is quite the newest and pretilest thing, having an added advantage that its cashmere combination of colors is cashmere combination of cakes it go with everything. I e further harmonized with the of the costume by a change of the silk lining bodice, but this rainbow tolict is especially lovely worn over an ombre chillon skirt. Plain silk bodices are less popular

than a little while ago, because plaids are not becoming to all figures. When seen now the plaids are most carefully arranged, so that the lines may adjust

The prettiest invention yet offered in the way of a silk waist is one fitting in pleats that run into a cord just below the bust line, front and back. To this cord is attached the edge of a sash wide enough to fall well below the waist line. The sash is arranged with the middle of its length in the center



AN KLABOHATE DESIGN.

of the back. The ends are long enough to cross in front, pass to the back, covering the banging width of the sash, cross again to the front, and tie just a little to one side: The sash is made of lined silk, the silk and the lining carrying out the shades of the colors in the tiny figure in the bodice material. An advantage of this bodice is that it is one of the few that can be successfully made at home, because there is practically no fitting required. A lovely one is made of an India silk having a primrose ground sprayed with pink roses, the branches having delicate green leaves. The sash is a dainty pink, lined with a green just a little more delicate than the green of the leaves on the rose sprays. The sash in passing about the figure turns so that the lining shows and the effect is charming.

Equally as much thought and skill is put into apring bodices made of cloths, and by the use of silks and velvets in trimming they are made in some instances quite as showy as the silken one. What could be more dressy and tasteful than the model of the fourth picture? It is in thin beige-colored woolen suiting trimmed with the same shade of waterad silk. The basque is joined to the bodice at the waist and is laid in box-pleats behind and bordered with silk. In front there is a gathered plastron of silk which hooks over and the sides turn back in large rovers. The draped epsulettes are also made of silk, and there is a belt of the same with a large bow at the left side.

the same with a large bow at the lenside.

The Etons will not down, and why should they? although they were so generally worn last summer as to become a uniform. They are going to be as plentiful the coming season, and vary them as best you can, they remail Etons after all. Two views of a bodice are shown in the last picture, which



recall the Eton styles. It is of light gray check cheviot and is worn with a plain, untrimmed gored skirt. The plain, untrimmed gored skirt. The jacket bodice is fitted front and back jacket bodice is fitted front and back and is finished with a serpentine basque that stops at the side seams. Around the neck come wide revers and a colarette of the same stuff, while the vest, which buttons in front, is made of fancy duck suiting and is quite high at the neck. The opening may be fitted in with lace draped with stick pins, or with a gentlemanly shirt front and four-in-hand tie.

The lapels at the throat of all jacket of flotted to which we have become accounted.

The lapels at the throat of all jacket effects to which we have become accustomed, and of which we have, perhaps, become a little tired, are now caught into flaring folds and drawn together under a cross piece at the throat, making a modification of the popular bow effect and a variation on their own monotony. Women are discovering that men's suitings come in handsome fabric and design, that they are twice as wide as women's goods, are twice as wide as women's goods, don't cost a bit more and wear twice don't cost a bit more and wear twice as long As a result, madam goes out arrayed in a gown to match her husband's trousers, or Little Demurity gives young Chappy unintended encouragement by appearing in public with him in a gown of the same piece with his rig.

Selling Liquor from a Prison Cell. During the progress of a religious revival at Norton, Kan., lately, John Stone was arrested and sent to jail for selling liquor illegally. Stone's cell was in the rear of the building, and the window was soreened from public view by a grain crib. He had not been there long before it was found he was selling liquor from this window to a a thirsty and impatient crowd. When Stone was asked how he got hold of his supply of liquors he stated that his good wife had an eye to business, and each visit from her brought to him, for retail purpose, from one to three Selling Liquor from a Prison Cell for retail purposes, from one to three bottles, which she secreted in her pocket or under her skirts. Stone was reluctant about giving up the trade, for, he said, he was doing fairly well, was paying no rent and receiving his board free from the town.

ALMA-TADEMA is said to ask more conundrums and to tell more funny stories than any other diner-out in London.

A NEW OCEAN SHIP.

Poculiar Kind of Craft Proposed by a

French Engineer. The latest scheme of ocean transpurtation is that of M. Bazin, a noted French engineer. He proposes to build an Atlantic liner on eight rollers, with the view of securing speed much higher than any thus far. attained, arguing that the wheels or rollers on which the vessel is to rest will so greatly diminish the resist-ance offered by the waves that thirty knots an hour will be easily within the bounds of possibility, and will



ROLLING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

nable the passage from Southampton or Liverpool to New York to be made in four days. The rollers are to enter the water to a depth of about twenty-six feet, and revolve within a platform placed about twenty-four feet above the water, so that there will be a rolling instead of a gliding body, as is the case in ordinary ships. The rollers presumably are to be worked by engines to secure propulsion. M. Bazin claims to have settled by experiment that the stability of the roller type of vessel is at least as great as that of the ordinary type, and believes that the construction of his design of ship will be much less costly than that of the usual descrip-tion. According to French report, it is proposed to put M. Bazin's plans to a practical test by constructing a vessel about 400 feet long and of about ninety foot beam, with rollers seventy-five feet in diameter and thirty-five feet wide. The latter are make twenty-two revolutions per minute.

TO KEEP ICE IN A SICK-ROOM. Here Is a Very Simple but Little Known

A very simple but little known method of keeping ice, says the Youths' Companion, is to draw a ome deep vessel, like a bowl, for intance, and fasted it there. The ice



is placed on top of this drumhead and covered loosely by another piece of fiannel. In this condition the ice keeps cold and even freezes to the flaunel. Thus a small piece of ice can be kept near the patient all night, so as to avert many weary marches up and down stairs to the refrigerator. To break the ice a sharp needle or bat pin is the best thing. Force it in and you will be divide the ice.

LAFAYETTE'S BLUNDER.

musing Mistake Caused by His Lack of Acquaintance with English.

When Lafayette, in 1824, made his

memorable tour through the United States, many amusing incidents occurred. Lafayette spoke but little English, and understood less. He had retained a few phrases, such as "Thanks!" "My dear friend," "Great country!" "Happy man!" "Ah, I re-member!" And, though he usually uttered these in an effective manner, they were sometimes ludicrously maiapropos. At Halifax the cortege was met by General Daniel, who had stationed a company of soldiers by the roadside, flanked by the ladie has assembled to do honor to the guest of the State. It had been ar-ranged that the ladies should wave their hankerchiefs as soon as Lafayette came in sight, and when Daniel exclaimed, "Welcome, Lafayette!" the whole company was to repeat the words after him. Unluckily, the laand waited too long, only to be reminded of their duty by a stentorian command of "Flirt, ladies, flirt, I say!" from the general, as he walked down the line to meet the marquis. Equally misunderstanding their the soldiers, instead of shouting "Welcome Lafavette!" in unison at the close of the general's speech, reneated the sentence one by one in varying tones down the line. General Daniel, frantic at this burlesque of his order, vainly attempted to correct it; but as he unfortunately stammered when he was excited, his "Say it all to-to-to geth-er!" could not overtake the running fire of "Welcome Lafayette!" which continued all along the line. "Great country! great country!" replied Lafayette, turning to General Polk, who was vainly try-ing not to smile. Recognizing an old acquaintance, Lafayette greeted him with great effusion: "Ah, my dear friend, so glad to see you once more! Hend, so glad to see you once more:
Hope you have prospered and had
good f(rtune these years!" "Yes,
General, yes; but I have had the
great misfortune to lose my wife
since I saw you." Catching the word wife," Lafayette guessed at the idea of a recent marriage, and, patting his old friend affectionately on the shoulder, he exclaimed: "Happy man! happy man!"

Famous Women of Lowly Origin. Sarah Bernhardt was a dressmaker's apprentice. Adelaide Neilson began life as a child's nurse. Miss Braddon, he novelist, was a utility lictress in the provinces. Charlotte Cushman the daughter of poor people. Mrs. Langtry is the daughter of a country parson of small means, but the old story of a face being a fortune

proved true in her case.

A student at a medical college was under examination. The instructor asked him:

"Of what cause, specifically, did the people die who lost their lives at destruction of Herculaneum and Pompeli?

"I think they died of an eruption, sir," answered the student.

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894. Entered at the Post Office at Gray-Hug. Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS Cleveland's veto message will make

one of the most effective campaign documents of the year.

· The fruit crop has received its annual killing for 1894, and will now proceed more luxuriously than ever.

The easiest thing to see in politics at the present time, is the foregone certainty that the next President will be a republican.

Mr. Cleveland probably picked out

a nice place in the Dismal swamp for

the democratic party's solourn after March 4th, 1897 .-- Toledo Blade. The deficit created by the Wilson

bill will not be only in the Treasury. It will cause a deficit in every workingman's pocket.

The laboring man's capital, his mus cle, has been as effectually paralyzed by the shadow of free trade as has the rich man's capital. - Clipper.

The cold snap of the last few days is to be classed with the Pollard-Breck inridge case as an instance of winter lingering in the lap of spring. -Globe-Democrat.

The brains of this country are in the republican party. If you don't believe it, compare the present democratic Congress with its republican predecessors. -Philadelphia Press.

The democratic method of lessening pension appropriations is illustrated by the statment that in the last three weeks 2,000 notices of pension reductions have been sent out.

If the Senate would cast out all tariff bills, it would soon be demonstrated that there is employment enough in the country and money enough to pay the employed labor.

Secretary Hoke Smith says he is a better Cleveland man to-day than he better Cleveland man to-day than he ever was. Has the administration at of some perty fraud in the pension last been forced to get out testimonials bureau that this ex-Union soldier as to its "before and after taking" et. as to its "before and after taking" effects?-Philadelphia Press.

the Presbyterian Church: but no one known pension frauds," that one man

The simple truth about the currency had been granted to him on a full problem is that the people are satisfied examination. with the present situation and do not want the circulating medium further tinkered with in any way for any purpose.—Globe-Democrat.

the clear and forcible way in which vivors of other wars. Many of them its shows what a miserable mistake was made when the democratic party was restored to power. - Globe-Demo-

ing an audience this week, called at \$33,489,820.66 is expended to pay pentention to the fact of the bounteous crops, and deplored the fact that in spite of peace and plenty, hundreds of the peace and plenty, hundreds of peace and plenty hundreds of thousands of citizens were actually some other purpose or expenses. starving. In concluding, he said: "The Creator has provided liberally whose fidelity to his party has been in for the people, but it looks as though past years unwavering indicates clearly extremely doubtful whether any mem-Grover Cleveland and the present Con-the revulsion of feeling that the one ber of the Cabinet will willingly retire, gress were too much for the Almighty." gress were too much for the Almighty." time admirers of Cleveland have under-Alpena Pioneer.

ntter rout of the democracy in Michi- him to power.—Bay City Tribune. gan and other places, last Monday, was on account of the personal fitness of the candidates of the republican party. We never knew a fit demo- performers on the piano or organ, to cratic candidate, but it seems that the gether with eight cents in postage, and they voted, are better judges than the MUSIC MONTHLY, containing ten republicans of this county.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

We clip the following extract from the Detroit Tribune of Tuesday: "Michigan democracy suffered an overwhelming defeat in the municipal and township elections held throughout the state, yesterday. Nearly every city in the state reports the success of the republican ticket, with ularity pulled him through. Pontiac, Niles, Ionia and Jackson, all democrat strongholds, have joined the re publican column by decisive majorities. The nation will read the returns! City, Gravesend and Troy, New York, 'piece of the number,

On Tother Side the Fence.

You but, I'm feeling purty good, On tother side the fer I'm tickied 'cause at last I've got A little good hoss sense.

I was a champ; in other words, I was a democrat. Till one day sex I to myself. By links, where am I at: We'd talked and harped without a cause Bout everything in range. Without a reason, yet we felt We ought to have a change, By gum, we got it like a storm That nothing seemed to check; We got the change—but durn it all— We got it in the neck. Banks went to bustin' everywhere, And fact'ries stood stock still:

It seemed like the whole country wur Men by the thousand out of work, And children wantin' bread; Seemed time to get some other kind Of politics in my head. When Congress met it didn't do A durned thing but convene; The great G. Cleveland's chief concern Was flirting with the queen, A drummer told me, honor bright, Trade was so dead and blue On promissory notes he heard

The interest falling due. Sez I, this settles it fur me, And quicker'n you'd say scat! I flopped and burned the clothes I wore When I wuz a democrat. You bet, I'm feeling purty good,

On this side on I'll try to use
A little good horse sense,
—Pittsburg Disputch.

Some Democratic Candor.

At the State encampment of th frand Army, at Owosso, Gen. A. J Shakespeare, the veteran editor of the Kulamazoo democratic Gazette, paid his respects to Grover Cleveland and the Hawaiian throne. Mr. Davies is Pension Commissioner Lochren in again in Washington, he says for the anguage neither hesitating nor ambigious. In his opening remarks he says:

"One year has now passed since Mr. Cleveland became president; nearly four months since he formulated the tatement that 'thousands of neighborhoods have their well-known fraudu lent peusioners, and has offered no proof to substantiate the charge. If proof of the terrible statement, terrible ecanse of the honorable office he fills hen all honest men must turn from im with contempt and scorp, as on inworthy of belief and one who mus go down into history as the monumental liar of the nineteenth century."

When the General reached the com missioner of pensions, he asked:

Now, fellow citizens, are the veter from the acts of their once honorable contrade (Lochren) than they did from the ex-rebel Secretary of the Interior, ight years ago? I venture the asser tion that there is not an ex-rebe soldier now living that would show th

And now the man whom this monu mental accident and fraud appointed Breckinridge ought by all means to be the eagle eye to ferret out frauds, dis-beturned out of Congress and out of covered out of the "thousands of wellthe Presoyreman Church; but no one in Michigan with his arm off above the can impeach his title to good standing in Michigan with his arm off above the elbow and a running wound in another part of his body was drawing \$22 per month more than this man Lochren our an exparte examination of the files thought he ought to have and which

> Of pensions now granted, the follow statement is made:

The total number of pensions on the roll according to Lochren, June 30, 1893, was 966,112. The impression from nearly all the public utterances Gov. McKinley's recent speech at of this administration is that every one of this administration is that every one of them are the survivors papers in the country, on account of nearly 225,000 are widows and surare ex-rebels who enlisted in the Mexican war and never saw a Mexican.

How often do you hear of \$165,000, 000 for pensions? The honorable com 000 for pensions? missioner of pensions says in his last report that the annual value of pen-sions as shown by the roll June 30, An Alpena democrat, while address. 1893, was \$130,510,172.34. The other

All this coming from a democra gone. As a popular idol, the stuffed gone. As a popular idol, the stuffed —he much prefers that they should prophet is discredited and despised by stay in for the present at least. The Detroit Free Press says the the very men who helped to return

GREAT MUSIC OFFER, -Send us the names and addresses of three or more democracy of Michigan, from the way we will mail you one copy POPULAR leaders at Washington and the victory pieces, full sheet music, consisting of popular songs, waltzes, marches, etc., irranged for the piano and organ. Address POPULAR MUSIC MONTHLY Indianapolis, Indiana.

The democrats will start into the next campaign with 120 Congressmen from the South just as good as elected, money in trying to elect fifty-nine democrats in the North to secure a here and there a democrat whose popstances, the democrats are wondering where they will get the fifty-nine .-Inter Ocean.

Mrs. Florence Earle Coates confrom Michigan today with satisfaction. tributes to the April Century a hold our leaders" in their present We are right in line." It will have to biographical and critical paper on dilly-dallying, do nothing, un-demoexcept Crawford county, which has Matthew Arnold, dealing with his lit- cratic policy, is the one rather who is put itself in full accord with the demi- crary and religious influence; and a recreant to his trust -- West Branch ceratic party the Wilson bill and its portrait of Mr. Arnold, engraved by Democrat. How pleasant it is to see adherents from the slums of N. Y. Tietze, is published as the frontis our democratic brothers dwell together

WASHINGTON LETTER

From Our Regular Corr

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30, '94. If Mr. Cleveland can enjoy the pre dicament late which his disposition of the Bland coinage bill has thrown the democrats in Congress, he must be a peculiarly constituted individual. In their present demoralization, many democrata are saying things which they will regret when they have had time for their cooler second thoughts, and cool-headed republicans will wait to see what the nature of those second thoughts will be before counting upon the utter disruption of the democratic party. The democrats are not worse divided upon the silver question than they have been upon other National questions, Every National platform interpreted to mean whatever was desired by any of the numerous factions of the party. When the democratic party was out of power, it never had thing an attempt to get into power. And the chances are that they will make a desperate attempt, not withstanding their differences of opinion, to unite for the purpose of retaining the power they have. Senator Brice recently declared that he was a democrat for the same reason he has red bair—he can't help it. It's the same with the average democrat.

The cheekiest American ever born isn't in it with Mr. Theophilus Davies, guardian of the young woman who calls herself Princess Kaiulani, heir to and examine my Stock. purpose of demanding the intentions of the administration towards Hawall. It will be remembered that he brought his ward to Washington early in the present administration and that Phelps, sentitled. The Supply at my means of indicial "taffy" from the 110 alleged Princess to Mrs. C. he was enabled to get the ear of Mr. Cleveland. It is generally believed that the misrepresentations of this man Davies were lurgely responsible for the ridiculous policy afterwards adopted towards Hawaii by Mr. Cleveland. After the miserable failure of that policy and the mortification it has caused the

administration, one would suppose that Washington would be about the last place that Davies would wish to be, but here he is as big as life and as tull of misrepresentations as ever. After much persistency, Davies sucseeded in getting a short interview with Secretary Gresham, but he has not yet succeeded in getting beyond the private secretary's office at the White House. Davies is not a native of Hawaii, but is one of the Englishmen who have grown rich through the ownership of sugar plantations there and the manipulations of commercial favors granted by the late royal government, and has no shadow of a

ment. Mr. Cleveland has given the cuckoos from the states which are to hold democratic conventions this year a gigantic task, in demanding of them that his administration shall be endorsed by those conventions. In some of the states-Alabama and Missouri, for instance—this will be somewhat difficult, as the democratic Senators from those states are openly opposed to the administration and will use their power to prevent the adoption of such a resolution. In Missouri, the administration men have already decided to do what the Cleveland men so bitterly abused Senator Hill for doing in New York in 1892—hold a snap convention on May 15th. Republicans feel a deep interest in this fight, as they regard Missouri as rightfully belonging in the republican column, anyway, and the split that may

right to recognition by this govern-

result will belp along the good cause. Rumors to the effect that the democratic break-up which is now threatened will include the retirement of two or more members of the Cabinet are being discussed in inner democratic circles with much freedom, but it is land has asked any of them to get out

democrats should stand together in re. readers a sketch of her life, and. sisting the encroachment of aggregated capital, it is now. Let us uphold our painting. damned the party almost past redemp. often would he be called upon to Indian boyhood, and this time takes change his ideas in order to keep in us upon a hunting expedition, majority in the next House. But touch with "our leaders at Washington." The democrat who advocates Arlo Bates writes "The Dreamer. pure Jeffersonian democracy will be, Miss Wilkins "Bachelor's Button," L instead of "upholding our leaders." denouncing them in the strongest we meet but few of them, who 'upin unity. - Chebongan Tribune.

"The Great Daily of Michigan,"

or even a shorter period, will suffice to convince you that "The Great Daily of Michigan" is so interesting and valuable that so long as you may live you will continue a subscriber, and would no more think of stopping than you would of cancelling your subscription to your home paper. It is complete and accurate in every department of news, giving also much special matter for men, women and children.

Think of the testimonial of 60,000 homes which now receive and welcome The Evening News.

2 cents per Copy. . . \$1.25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL. . . 10 cents a Work Agents in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan.

65 SHELDY STREET, DETROIT, MICH. \$600000000000000000000

the party has had for many years has been so constructed that it could be BURNT OUT, BUT STILL IN THE RING!

GENTS, now is your time to any difficulty in uniting upon one GET YOUR SPRING & SUMMER SUITINGS

I have a full line of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS Which I am making up in the best style, I employ First Class hands, and therefore do first class work. I do not rush my work but take time to do it, so as to satisfy my customers.

The citizens of Grayling and vicinity, are requested to call at my rooms in the rear of the EXCHANGE BANK,

Grayling, Mich.

JULIUS KRAMER

For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well

known and so popular as to need no

special mention. All who have used

diseases of the Liver and Kidneys and will remove Pimples, Boils, Sal

Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria

impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well

as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indi-gestion try Electric Bitters—Entire

satisfaction guaranteed, or money re-funded. Price 50 cfs, and 1.00 per bot-tle, at L. Fournier's Drug Store. 5

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction

hity, Ill., was told by her doctors she nad Consumption and that there was

Co hope for her, but two bottles of Dr King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved he

life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching. Consump

tion, tried without result everything

else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally

thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the efficacy of this medicine in Coughs

\$5,000 REWARD!

GREAT AUSTRALIAN MEDICINE CO.

DR. WINCHELL'S

TEETHING SYRUP

story cares canker sore throat; is a certain ventive of diphtherin; quiets and scothes a invisorates the stomach and bowels; correct addity; will cure griping in the bowels and colle. Do not failing vourself and child sleepless nights when the within your rea cure your clild and save your own strength

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes

destroy worms & remove them from the system Prepared by Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, III.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

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The Century. The New York Press computes the losses suffered in the United States A noble feature of the April Century from one year of government by the number is a story by Elizabeth Stuart democratic party at \$2,717,198,568! This appalling total—three times the Saint Agatha's," which is likely to total of the national debt. less cash on attract the same sort of attention and interest as were awakened by "The hand—is not a basty estimate, but the result of careful computations. This is Gates Ajar." The fiction in the number includes also the third part of a fearful price to pay for the "demo 'Cœur d'Alene," Mrs. Fonte's story of cratic times." Western mining life, and the fifth instalment of Mark Twain's "Pudd'n-Bucklin's Arnica Salve. head Wilson," the former accompanied THE BEST SALVE in the world for by illustrations by Mrs. Foote, and Cuts, Brulses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin the latter by a striking full-page drawing by Louis Leob. The detective Eruptions, and positively cures Piles work in Mr. Clemen's story is further or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money developed, the twins begin to lose caste, and there is a dramatic scene in refunded. Price 25 cents per box

No one has or will put the pension expenditures as well as did General Hepburn, of Iowa, in the House of Representative, when he showed the Southerners, who are always telling list and it is guaranteed to do all that is how much they are being taxed for claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all pensions for Union soldiers, how much they really pay. "You pay \$9,000,000 of the internal revenue tax, \$4,000,000 of customs, duties, and less than \$2,-000,000 as miscellaneous revenues, or \$15,000.000 in all. Against that, you get \$8,000,000 as sugar bountles, \$5,-000,000 in pensions and \$5,000,000 as deficit in postal receipts. Therefore, you receive back \$3,000,000 more thanyou pay." He might have added that \$6,000,000 more as river and harbon appropriations. The Iowau may no convince the South that it is not paying millions of pensions, but, after his statement. Northern people can feel that pensions are not a burden to the section which made pensions necessary.—Clipper.

the life of Roxy, caused by the perfidy

of her son.

During the seven month's ending January 31, our imports fell off \$113,-000,000, the result of hard times. When people have no money, they can not buy imported goods.

St. Nicholas.

The April number of St. NICHOLAS rings down the curtain upon "Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain, and "Tolnette's Phillip," by Mrs. Jamison. This would be sorrowful intelligence to the magazine's young admirers, were it not the rule for them to say, like the courtiers of old, "The old Serial is finished. Long live the new Serial." Mrs. Jamison, author of that very popular story, "Lady Jane," and its worthy successor. "Toinette's Phil-A democrat who will desert his party lip," is personally less known to her Feb 1, y.1 at this juncture is not worthy of the readers than are most authors of equal name. If there ever was a time when standing. Sr. NICHOLAS gives its youthful portrait taken from an oil-

In the "City Series" Charles H of 1892 will bear rich and lasting fruit. Shinn shows us the good points of -Grayling Democrat. Ob, yes, fruits San Francisco, and, aided by photothat will be gathered and enjoyed by graphs, takes his readers through its the republican party. The fact of the picturesque scenes and recalls its matter is that "our leaders"—such as unique history. In the Natural Histhey are—have deserted us, have tory series, Mr. Hornaday gives the young reader a most interesting sketch tion. "Uphold our leaders," indeed. of wolves and foxes, whereto skilled The democrat who can do so must be artists have lent him their aid and as vacilating as the winds, or possess done yeoman service. Dr. Eastman and they will be able to spend all their the shifting qualities of the sands, so continues the autobiography of his

> The verse of the number is notable E. Richards "The Clever Parson," and Prof. Boyesen a ballad, "Ottar terms possible. The democrat, and Birting." Palmer Cox's Brownies play, "The Brownles in Faryland," and M. L. Kirk's pretty "Rainy Day" picture are attractions yet unclassified.

The April number is an excellent one, and goes to find its usual welcome in thousands of homes, and to return in good conferred the kindly greetings that ball its appearance

The Evening News, Fournier's Drug Store.

Glenn's Sulphur,

Aloha,

Cuticura,

A MOMENT AMONG TOILET SOAPS.

25 Cent Leaders:-Derma Royal, Viola Skin Soap,

15 CENT LEADERS:--Kirk's Carbolic. Eastman's Juniper Tar, White Clematis, Sweet Cream.

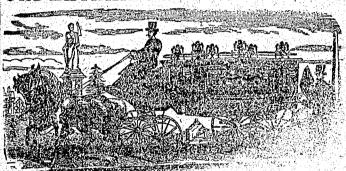
Pear's Unscented, Eastman's Oatmeal, large. Pear's Scented, No. 160,

Cashmere Boquet. 10 Cent Winners:-

> Queen's Bath, Colgate's Oatmeal, Colossal Glycerine, Eastman's Royal, Grandpa's Wonder, Buttermilk.

A large assortment of 5 cent Soaps. It you wish a good Castile Soap, isk for "Dove Brand".

LORANGER & FOURNIER



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse:

HARRY W. EVANS.

[Successor to LARABEE.]

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Drugs. Patent Medicines, Chemicals,

Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Etc.

CONFECTIONERY: CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets, &c., &c

LOOK,



NOT MERELY CHEAP BUT TREMENDOUS UNDER PRICE.

We are always the first to announce a cut in prices, and we always furnish exactly what we advertise.

Commencing Saturday, April 1st., 1894.

100 pieces Windsor prints, satine finish, regular price 8c for 6 1-2. 500 yards Imperial Challies, regular price 8c, for 5c. 1000 yards Golden Fleece Dress Goods, regular price 15c, for 9 1-2. 1000 yards Amoskeag Dress Gingham, regular price 100, for 8 1-2. 500 yards Hop Sacking Dress Goods, regular price 35c, for 23c. Ladies' Kid Gloves, regular price 125c. for 99c. Fournier's Drug store. Regular size Unbleached Cotton, do 7c, for 5c.

do 4-4 Bleached do do T. Oil Cloth,

do 90, for 6 1-2. do do 25c, for 17 1-2. Ladies' Gauze Ribbed Jersey Vest, regular price 500, for 29c. Ladies' Fine Egyptian Vest Embroidery, regular price 65c, for 39.

3000 yards Am. Shirting, regular price 60, for 40.

THE SHERIFF will please arrest every person suffering with Rheumatism, Neuralvia, Dyspepsia, Salt Rheumand all Blood and Kidey and Liver diseases and take them to the drug store of either Harry-Evans or Loranger & Fournier and compel them to huy a buttle of Australian Blood Purifier, as that is the latest and greatest known Blood Purifier. It reveals to the test of the control o GLOTHING.

GENTS' & LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS and BOOTS AND SHOES will be placed on this sale a t half price. Now is the time to buy your Spring and Summer Goods, where you can save from

25 to 40 cents on the dollar. R. MEYER & CO.

Conner Building,

Grayling, Mich

→ REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE. №



HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Chean House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets, Several choice lots on Brink's addition.

GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Cheap. A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex shanged for other property. Jan 29, 11

O PALMER

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894. LOCAL ITEMS

S. C. Briggs, of Pers Chency, wa town Monday.

L. Jenson and family now reside in Gaylord.

School tablets and supplies at

Fournier's drug store. Miss Lettie Barker was visiting

friends in Lewiston, last week. The best fifty cent Corset in th

city, at Claggett & Pringle's, E. Wyckoff, of Pere Cheney, was in

town last Saturday. If you want any kind of a Bicycle,

call at Palmer's warehouse.

Er Bell has quit the Grocery business and gone to work in the mill yard. See new advertisement of the New Boston Store, in another column.

The W. R. C., of Rescountage, gave a social Tuesday evening last,

For toilet preparations, go to the store of Harry W. Evans.

Miss Grace Braden is assisting her father in the Post Office.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant F. L. Barker was in Atlanta, last Blank Camp Orders or Time Checks

and receipts for sale at this office. H. H. Bay made a trip to Atlanta,

For California fruit, all kinds, go

to Wight's restaurant. W. S. Chalker and A. H. Marsh re-

turned from Fife Luke, Friday even-ling.

Seed of all kinds for sale by S. H. & Co.

Mrs. A. Grouleff went to Mt. Clem- store of S., H. & Co. ens, last week, for the benefit of her health.

New Dress and Apron Ginghams, only six cents a yard, at Claggett & Pringle's.

Miss Matie DeWaele and Miss Mable Oliver were the guests of the Misses Mantz, at Lewiston, lust week.

Do not fail to secure some of Sale, at the store of S., H. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones returned from their southern visit, last Friday

A new stock of Windsor Ties, fo Ladies and Children, finest in the city, at Claggett & Pringle's.

An athletic club was organized at Tawas City, last week, with Dr. F. F. Thatcher for president.

Come early and secure the best bargains in Dry Goods, at the store of S., H. & Co.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trombley are visiting their aunt. Mrs. Stevens, of Bay City.

For School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans.

Mrs. H. Trumley went to Vander bilt, last Wednesday, for a visit with her son and daughter.

Claggett & Pringle carry the best and cheapest line of Canned Goods in the city. A trial will convince you.

went to Bay City, last week, for a ship, and H. T. Shafer the cows and ad rulatives

Ask to see the famons T. I. C. combination hot water bottles at Fournier's drug store.

Cotton for Sheeting at 4 and 4 1-2 cents per yard, at the store of S., H. & Co.

J. K. Merz is measuring calico and other goods, behind the counters of

8.. H. & Co. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made. The scheme in South Branch to have the old officers hold over was

nipped in the hud. -Ros. News, The New Boston Store will sell goods at lower prices than purchasers

ever expected to get them. Miss Edith McKenzie, of Grayling, was the guest of Miss Edith Ward, the

fore part of the week. -Ros. News. and 7th. "Hello, thar!" Stop and see the new Spring styles of Boots and Shoes

at the shoe store of J. M. Jones. Miss Nottie Robinson gave & very pleasant party, last Thursday even-

ing, to a number of her school-mates. Go and see the new stock of Boys' Knee Pants, at the store of S., H.

Geo. H. Bonnell, of Grayling, was doing business in the village this

week. - Ros. News. Ladies looking for Dress and Fluish by Tribune to our subscribers for 30

Claggett & Pringle's. Harry Evans, of Grayling, came

down and took in the opera, Taesday line of Gents', Ladies', Misses' and evening. - Box. News.

Barboel Wice and Foultry Notting always on hand, at the store of S. e seyou a cent, and may save you dol-H. & Ca.

Miss Cassie Bates will commence a term of school, next Monday, in the Richardson district, South Branch Saturday, April 6th and 7th.

Claggett & Pringle offer their entire

Please don't forget this. Rev. Irwin, Presbyterian minister of Grayling, was in the village, Tues day, the guest of Miss Lillian Snively. -Ros. News.

the regular price to close them out.

Phosphate, Potato Grower and Land Plaster is just what you need for good crops. You can get it at lowest market price, of S., H. & Co.

elety of the M. E. Church will hold nge, to-morrow afternoon.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

oranges we ever saw. They were grown on the fruit farm of his parter, Mr. Trench.

Adironda is the greatest Nerve remedy on earth; it contains no oplates; 100 fall size does, 50 cents. Sold by Loranger & Fournier.

Henry Trumley is the grandfather of a brand new boy, born to his daughter, Mrs. Dickey, of Vanderbilt, on the 20th inst. Weight seven

J. M. Jones has the finest line of tanned shoes, not "black and tan," ever brought to Grayling, Call and see them.

MARRIED-At the residence of J K. Merz, March 31st, 1894, by Rev. p, 104. John Irwin, Mr. Rasmus Madsen and Miss Thouren Haldo; both of Gray-

Woolen Dress Flannels suitable for skirts and children's Dresses from 6 to 12 cents per yard, at the

Mrs. Jackson, wife of Conductor Jackson of the M. C. R. R., returned from a visit with her parents in Canada, last week.

The Ladies are delighted with Clag-Flour. They try it once and then will use no other. Mrs. Mary A. Keeler, of Saginaw.

has been appointed corresponding secthe bargains of the great Fire retary of the Woman's Relief Corps, by President Ann M. Farney, of Kulama-Lewis & Broxholm, of Rochester,

N. Y., have the reputation of manufacturing the handsomest and best shoe in the country. J. M. Jones has them for sale. Call and examine.

The finest organ in town, can be een at the residence of J. C. Hanson. Call and see it. Easy terms to right purchaser.

Why not buy a sheet when you can get the best cotton to make it of for 4 and 4 1-2 cents per yard at the store of S., H. & Co.?

They say that suckers do not bite but we do not believe it, for the republican suckers of Crawford county swallowed the democratic bait, hook and line at the elections, Monday.

They have them again, this season What? The best \$2.00 Shoe on earth for Gents and Ladies. If you don't believe it, call and see them at Clag gett & Pringle's.

Mrs. Sadie Emery, eldest daughter of H. T. Shafer, has purchased the W. Mrs. T. A. Carney and two daughters R. Love farm, in Center Plains town-

young stock. There is one store in Grayling where you can purchase, for cash, as fine a Ladies' shoe as you can in any city in this country, and that is at J. M.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

The ladies exclaim Oh! Oh!! Oh!! How pretty and cheap, when they see those new Sterling Satines, at Clag- tice, was elected. Apathy and pure gett & Pringle's.

There is no two ways about it, for Lewis & Broxholm, of Rochester N. Y., make the finest shoes manufac- ship, but suppose it went as it always tured and they are for sale by J. M. does, for General Jackson.

I have an elegant line of Trimmed Millinery, for the Spring and Summer Remaining in the Post Office at Grayeasons. The ladies are cordially invited to call and see the same at Benson's Millinery Parlors, April 6th

The special attention of scratching republicans in this county is called to an article lately printed in the Democrat, and the accompanying comments by the West Branch Democrat. It fits

them to a t. Why, Semantha Allen, where did you get those lovely walking shoes. I conglit them at Claggett & Pringle's, and they do beat anything I ever had. Goodbye, Samantha. I am going to buy a pair. I don't care what John

save; and she did. We will furnish the New York Week ing Braids, will find a new stock at cents per year, on payment of their subscription to the AVALANCITE.

Claggett & Pringle exhibit the fines Fuldren a Shore in Northern Michican li was pay you to drop in at their store and see them. It won't

Opening of fine Spring and Soumer Millinery, at Beneous', Friday and

Sunday School services at the Danish Lutheran church are now con took of hats and caps at one third off ducted in the English language.

> Word has been received from the officers of the Soldier's Home that Mrs. J. S. Crego is occupying the room tur nished by Grayling W. R. C., but that Mr. Crego, whose mind is failing fast, would have to go into the hospital, and if he did not improve, be sent to the Asylum.

Supervisor Mantz and Henry Bauman, of Lewiston, were pleasant callers while doing business in town yes-The Ladies' Home Missionary So. terday. Have gone to Hillman to plaster up the people there for the their regular meeting at the Parson-county-sent removal, -Atlanta Trib-

The Election.

Contrary to custom, the first Monday in April was a beautiful day, and The AVALANCHE is indebted to John a fair vote was polled, an analysis of Staley for a basket of the finest Florida which shows in this town, 160 republican, 122 democrat and 37 populist votes.

The entire republican ticket was elected, except Supervisor. We give the entire vote in this precinct:

SUPERVISOR: T. P. Manwaring, r 123; John Leece, d, 162; Charles Hinman, p. 29. CLERK: G. W. Comer, r, 144; Marco

Taylor, d, 120; G. H. Bonnell, p, 51. TREASURER: Marius Hanson, r, 185; W. O. Braden, d, 91; W. McCulough, p. 35.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER: V. Sor enson, r, 146; R. H. Rasmusson, d, 128; F. M. Amidon, p. 37.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR, Er Bell, r. 122; Wm. Brink, d, 81; Flora M. Marvin, MEMBER OF BOARD OF REVIEW. 1

YEAR: E. H. Wainwright, r. 151; A. Tavlor, d. 125; H. M. Green, p. 39. FOR TWO YEARS: J. K. Merz, r. 151; . Duyree, d. 110; T. Nolan, p. 48. CONSTABLES: Rep., 155; Dem., 122;

Eleven ballots were thrown out as mperfect.

GROVE TOWNSHIP.

SUPERVISOR: J. M. Francis. CLERK: P. W. Stephan, 16; Hugo Schreiber, 9. TREASURER: D. Ryckman, 18; J. gett & Pringle's new Roller Champion M, Smith, 9. HIGHWAY COM.; D. Fleming, 18; H. Hartman, 9. JUSTICE: J. Pym, 18; J. M. Smith, 9, JUSTICE, FULLTERM: L. J. Stephan, 17; H. Hartman, 10. BOARD OF REVIEW, 1 YEAR, Hugo Schreiber, 9, 2 YEARS, A. E. Wakeley, 18; J. M. Smith. 9. CONSTABLES:-G. Kneth, 18; J. W. Hart van, 9. J. Pym, 18; Edwin Hurlbert, 9. Chas. Ferguson, 18; Con. Webnes, 9, S. Wakeley, 18; Jos. Pym, Jr., 9.

FREDERIC TOWNSHIP.

Supervisor:-J. J. Higgins, r, 7 maj. Clerk:—E. Flagg, Jr., r, 1 majority. Treasurer:—W. T. Lewis, d, 2 maj. High. Com.—Nelson Seder, d. 1 maj. Justice-F, H. Osborne, r. 54 votes. Board of Review, 1 year-I. Z. Horton, r. 54 votes; Two Years—Wm, Putam, r. 5 majority.

BRAVER CREEK-J. E. Annis was elected supervisor: Elias Deck, clerk; H. G. Benedict, treasurer: D. Ravmond and Emory Odell, Justices; H. G. Benedict and Chas. Smith, school inspectors and D. Raymond and Juliis Perrie, board of review. All rep's.

In Blaine township there was but one ticket. J. J. Niederer was elected Supervisor, receiving 17 votes. Fred . Hoesli was elected Clark, and Peter Aebli, Treasurer. But 19 votes vere polled, of the 28 registered.

South Branch.-Ira H. Richardson was elected Supervisor; Edward T. Waldron, Clerk; and Chester Leline treasurer.

MAPLE FOREST, -P. M. Hovt, demerat, prohibitionist or populist, was Balance of elected Supervisor. officers, as far as heard from, are republicans.

CENTER PLAINS. - The entire democratic ticket, except C. Silsby for Juscussedness on the part of republicans ccounts for it.

BALL, -No returns from this town

List of Letters ing, for the week ending March 31, '94, Mead. Mrs. Kittle Fountain. J.

Clarendron. August. Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.' W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pixe Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Aminonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

A New Experience.

No more sleeplessness, beadache, nervousness, Bacon's Celery King is a true perve tonio. If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Con-stipation, Indigestion, Bason's Celery King regulates the Liver and restores the health and is in fact the great herbal health restorer. Samples free, Large packages 500 and 25c at L. Fourniers'.

James Kelley, who was wanted at Gaylord for embezzlement and escaped from his captors at Bay City, went to Sarnia, Ont. He was fooled into prossing the river, and Port Haron officers nabbed blue again.-Alpena Pioneer.

A Profitable Investment.

If you are suffering with a cough, cold or any throat or lung difficulty, the only sure way to cure it is to take Otto's Cure We know that it will Ofto's Cure we know that it will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy. If you have Asthma, Bron-chitis, Consumption, a few doses of Otto's Cure will surprise you. Samples free. Large bottles 50c and 25c at L. Fourniers'.

Big Excitement in Town.

Over the remarkable cures by the grandest specific of the age, Bauon's Celery King, which acts as a natural laxative, stimulates the digestive or-gans, regulates the liver and kidneys and is natures great healer and bealth

renewer.

If you have Kidney Liver and Blood
Disorder, do not delay, but call at
L. Fournier's drug store for a trial
package. Large sizes 50c and 25c. 6

Public Notice.

ALL persons are notified that they will be subject to prosecution, if caught spearing any fish in the inland lakes of Crawford county, or being found with a spear in their possession on the lake.

PETER E. JOHNSON, Deputy Game and Fish Warden, March 22, '94.

Wanted.

Ladies and gentlemen suffering with throat and lung difficulties to call at our drug store for a bottle of Otto's Cure, which we are distributing free of control and we can confidently recom-mend it as a superior remedy for Congbs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consump-Congos, Constitution and all diseases of the throat and lungs. It will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy. We will guarantee it to core you. If your children have croup or whooping cough, it is sure to give instant relief. Don't delay, but get a trial bottle free. Large size 50c and 25c. Sold by L.

Dr. John Cole, V. S. ALL parties desiring to employ the a services of a first-class Veterinary Surgeon, call on me at my residence one door north of Town Hall. Calls, promptly attended day or night. Office at residence.

Bro. McKinley, in his great anxiety or office, overstepped the bounds of partisan courtesy and this week pubished a falsehood concerning his political opponent for treasurer in Livingston. Chas. Haight is as well and favorably known in that township, where he has lived for thirteen vears, as any man in the township, and is a taxpayer and will make good treasurer. - Otsego Co. News.

Reports to the state board of health show rheumatism, influenza, neuralgia, bronchitis and tonsolitis, in the orde named, causing most sickness in Mich igan, during the week ending March 24th. Scarlet fever is reported at 54 places, diphtheria at 32, measles at 19. typhoid fever at 14, and small-pox at 4 places. Consumption was reported by 30 per cent of the observers making weekly card reports.

County Physician.

NOTICE is hereby given that bids will be received by the Com-missioners of the Poor for Crawford county, until April 11, 1894, for pro fessional service and medicines, for all county charges for the ensuing reserving the right to reject any and all bids

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

s the truthful, startling title of a little book that ells all about No-to bac, the wonderful, harm-ess Gusansten tobacco habit cure. The cost a vifiling and the man who wants to quit and and trues no physical of financial risk in using No-to-bac. Sold by Loranger & Fournier. Book at Drug Storesor by mult free, Address the Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral springs, Ind.

<u>Heart</u> Nerve

-Positively Cures-HEART DISEASE,NERVOUS PROS-TRATION,

leoplesuces and all derangements of the Nervous System. UNEXUELLED FOR INFANTS! A Blessed Boon
For Tired Mothers and Restless Babies

Purely Vegetable. Guaranteed free from

OPTATRE

NEW OFFERINGS FOR SPRING.₩

OUR NEW OFFERINGS FOR

Spring comprises many new things, and as every article is selected with the utmost care as regards QUALITY. STYLE AND PRICE.

we feel that we have done ourselves proud in placing our new goods before you for inspection and ratronage. This week we have received our new line of Men's Suits in all the different weaves and styles.

OUR NEW \$10.00 SUITS

are great values. You must see them to appreciate them. Our new line of

CHILDREN'S SUITS

in all the new Spring Styles, we offer for your inspection. We are showing good bargains in this line and we know we can please the Mothers in their selections for the little folks.

See US, and you will believe in US! IKE ROSENTHAL

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Cloaks, Etc.

Just in, all the latest designs in Trimming Braids. Braids will be the popular trimming for the coming season.

GRAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH.

TIME CARD, FRB. 11, 1894.

Mack, City 3;30 p.m; 7:40 a.m.

Frand H-pids 11:40 a.m. 515 p.m; 6:50 a.m.

Kalamazou 125 p.m 11:20 p.m; 6:33 a.m.

Ohicago 5:30 p.m; 7:40 a.m; 5:33 a.m.

Cort Wayne.

Cincinnatti, 6:15 p.m. 7:40 a, m. Train dally ex. Sunday with Parlor are to Grand Rapids, 8:30 p. m. train, Sleeping lar to Grand Hapids, ex. Saturday.
Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South to 1:50 a. m., and 5:15 p. m.

For information apply to C. L. LOCKWOOD. G. P. &T A., Grand Rapids .. H. Accand, Agent, Mackinaw City, Mich

Dr. C. F. METCALF, Dentist, 1463 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT.

WILL visit Grayling, one week every three months NEXT TRIP. APRIL 19T TO 7TH.

THIS PAPER at the Nowspaper Advertising Agency of Messing Agency o

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure of trains from Grayling via Mackinaw of M. C. R. R.: GOING NORTH

4:50 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dally except Sunday; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:50 P. M. B:15 A. M. Harquette Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 6:55 A. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. P. M. GOING SOUTH. 9:55 A. M.

Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 130 P. M. Detroit 6:10 P. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 4:10 a. M. Detroit, 9:10 P. di., 20:10 P. di., 2:25 P. M. O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT.

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

Why Not Ride the Best?

1:00 A. M.

A. W. CANFIELD.



Victor Bicycles are first in tires and improvements, and lead the world of cycledom.

For Sale by

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH

"COUGHS: (OLDS ! CONSUMPTION Eilert's Daylight Liver

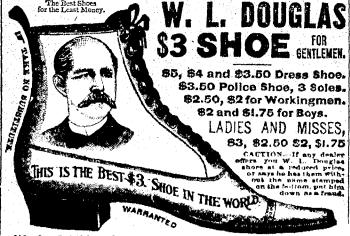
For Sale by H. W. Hvans.

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS

IS THE BEST MEDICINE

the General Allments of Horses, Cattle, ad Sheep. It purifies the blood, prevent se and cures Coughs, Colds, Colds, Hideb orms, Distemper, etc. Nothing equals og Cholera. Honest and reliable, in he sagges, used and warranted for over the arts. Everyone owning a horse or cattle see that trial. Made by Emmerr Phornic set to the Cough, Chicago, Ill. Unic Sam's Almana warmer Jones' Horse Deal mailed free. Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment

For sale by H. W. Evans.



Rev B Widdleton Paster M E Church Da visit and the prices alvertised than any other make. Try one pair and be conditionally in the same steepers which says show and previous through the same steepers when the prices alvertised than any other make. Try one pair and be conditionally in the says show and price on the bottom, which conditions are not presenting till 1 used Adj.

The statistics alvertised than any other make. Try one pair and be conditionally in the says shows and the prices alvertised than any other make. Try one pair and be conditionally not be says thousands of delives annually to those who was them to callet a who push the sale of W L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to provide the sale of t

C.A.SNOW&CO

The County Fair

affords an excellent opportunity for the pick-pocket to get your watch. If you would be proof against his skill, be sure that the bow (or ring) is a



Jas. Boss

Filled Watch Cases, which are made of two plates of gold soldered to a plate of composition metal. Look equally as well as solid gold cases, and cost about half as much.

This wonderful bow is now fitted to the

Always look for this trade mark.
None genuine without it.
Sold only through watch dealers. A watch case opener which makes a handsome Charm sent free on request.

KevstoneWatch Case Co.,

PHILADELPHIA.

Guaranteed to wear 20 years.

120 DOLLARS PER MONTH

IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY made easily and honorably, without capi-tal, during your spare hours. Any man, tal, during your spare hours. Any man, woman, boy, or girl can do the work handily, without experience. Talking unnecessary. Nothing live it for moneymaking ever offered before. Our workers always prosper. No time wasted in learning the business. We teach you in a night how to succeed from the first hour. You can make a trial without expense to yourself. We start you, farnish everything needed to curry on the business successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow our simple, plain instructions. Reader, if you are in need of ready money, and want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your business before the public, send us your address, and we will mall you a document giving you all the particulars.

TRUE & CO., Box 400, Augusta, Maine.

Gunsmith Shop. I WILL open up the old blackswifth shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.



CLAGGETT & PRINGLE | From first order | \$1500 Class Prints for Facilities | Rochester, 78. 1. JAMES VICK'S SONS.

The Little Welsh Village Where Mr. Glad stone Spends His Vacations The Old Oastle and the Village Church - Th Library and the Park

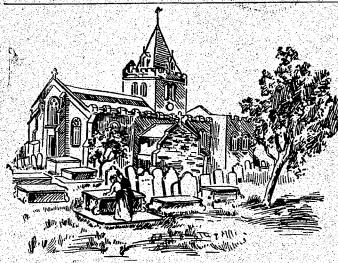
Located in Wales The home life of a man like Mr. The home life of a man like Mr. Gladstone is always interesting, and in his case the contemplation of his domestic relations becomes all the more pleasant from the fact that he has not only a typical English home, but in that home leads a typical the red sandstone walls that still the red sandstone walls the re English home life. The personality stand and furnish a pleasant promof this remarkable man has been so enade for her people in the afterlong before the public that anything noons of warm, sunshiny days. The



a few miles south of Liverpool. Chester is now a frontier town in the

same sense that St. Louis is a frontler post, but in both cases the term

concerning him and his may be con- march of modern improvement is felt



during the last half century. Ha-warden has, indeed, become a sort of of the greatest Englishmen who ever

The general feeling of the stranger



who sees "Hawarden Castle," so styled by courtesy, for the first time, is one of disappointment. The tourist, after seeing the enormous masses of masonry that in Europe are denominated castles, naturally learns to associate the term with towers and bulwarks, with curtain walls and trenches and moats and drawbridges, with a gigan-tic keep or central edifice, surrounded

HAWARDEN CHURCH. sidered as, in a measure at least, publin Chester as elsewhere, but not to lic property, and so it happened that the extent of compelling the citizens few homes in England, aside from to pull down their old walls, and so those pertaining to royalty, are better known than the quiet, retired city and a great curiosity to tourists, mansion where the famous ex-Prem who are to be found at all times walkier has spent most of his leisure time ing up and down, on and around during the last half century. Hat them, measuring their height and warden has, indeed, become a sort of thickness, and making reflections shrine of the English Liberals, to more or less nonsensical as to the which they resort to pay their hom-age to the greatest living man of the scenes they have witnessed. The their nation and in some respects one tourist, if an Englishman, will take a second-class railway carriage out of Chester; if an American, he will go first-class just for the style of the thing, and ride on the London and Northwestern to a scrubby little town called Saltney, while he will leave the main line and

take a branch road to another town called Hope, at which he will wait awhile and then take another branch

ine to a still less entertaining village known as Buckley, where he will leave the train and prepare to ride or walk, as best suits him, to the village of Hawarden. The distance is about two miles, and when Mr. Gladstone makes the journey and has plenty of time he walks, and the ourist can do no better than follow so distinguished an example. Let it not, however, he understood that when the great Premier goes from London to his country house or vice versa he is subjected to the delays that ordinary travelers find so harass ing. The principal use of the rall-ways in Great Britain is to carry "Her Majesty's mails," but after that one very important part of their duty s the transportrtion of Her Majesty's Ministers, and whenever one of their number wants to go anywhere in a



after passing through a large park, well kept as is usual with English parks, he comes in sight of a brick house built in somewhat tawdry imitation of a mediaval fortress, with towers that command nothing, with curtain walls that are all windows, and with nothing about it of castellar appearance but the name. That, however, is not the fault of Mr. architectural monstrosity now known

stone's family is situated "down in Wales," for it should be understood Wales," for it should be that in Great Britain London is "up"

What is his surprise, therefore, when, I stone's home is in a remote corner of Wales, he is really but about four hours from the capital, and can be transferred thither in an even shorter

The neighborhood of Mr. Gladstone's residence is one of the most romantic districts of Wales. Not far distant is the famous Castle of Conway, founded on a rock by the seaside, a fortress that, during the days Gladstone, nor of the excellent lady of the Welsh wars, proved an effective inherited the house from a long tive barrier to the excursions of the line of noble ancestors, but of a hardy mountaineers, who, in spite of builder of the last century, who, having more pride than taste, determined Norman kings, could not be comthat his house should be a castle in pletely subdued. At Conway the appearance as well as in name, and slaughter of the Welsh bards ocwent to work and created the curred a piece of barbarity dictated by the English policy, the Edwards finding that the most decided impediment to Editish conquest was the national spirit kept alive by the na-tional musicians. Still nearer to the Hawarden residence is the famous

where Mr. Gladerone finds repose from gered in North Wales, and where, gered in North Wales, and where, some believe, they may still occasionally be seen. A beautiful spot it is, shut in by cliffs, a pretty stream wandering over rugged, mossovered bowlders, the glant cake forming an arch overhead, and the rocks on either hand throwing their deep shadows on the rocks. ing their deep shadows on the pools beneath. There are not many be-lievers in fairles now to be found, even among the credulous Welsh peasantry, but the beauty of such se-cluded caves as this furnishes a strong temptation to the perpetua-tion of the belief, and even a denien of another land, accustomed to he rattle of the railway train, the click of the telegraph, and the glare of the electric light, would not, among surroundings such as those of the Fairy Glen, be greatly surprised if the little folk clad in green should come tripping from their caves and begin a dance over the surface of the

But the "good people," as the fairles are called in Wales and Ireland, have no local habitation in the neighborhood of the Gladstone house, unless it be in the ruins of the old Hawar-den Castle, which stand only a few yards from the more modern home of the statesman. Hawarden Castle, in its original form, was one of the primitive forts which the ancient Bretons constructed for the purpose of resisting the encroachments of their neighbors, whoever the latter might be. For those were days when everybody had a habit of en-croaching on everybody else, whether he had a pretext or not. The fact that one chieftain had something an-other wanted was sufficient reason for the latter to try to get it. The little round towers which the petty chieftains built for their own residences were then to be found on every hilltop in Wales, where scores of them still stand. Hawarden was one of these, though after the Conquest it was replaced by a more pre the structure, the rulus of which now crown the hill above the Glad-stone homestead. The rulus, the park, and at certain times, also, the Gladstone home, are all open to visitors, the only restrictions being that the curiosity seekers shall keep their feet off the grass, their names off the stones of the old castle, and their fingers off the property in the family

The house has much to interest the visitor. The various rooms of the mansion abound with picture and statuary, photographs of Mr. Gladstone himself being numerously displayed in the parlors and in various other rooms. All the members of his immediate family live here with him excepting one son, the rector of the Hawarden Church, who resides in the rectory. The little village church, by the way, is almost



A VIEW IN THE VILLAGE.

as famous and nearly as old as the crumbling castle. There was a church on the site in the eighth century. when the curious incident occurred of the cross falling and hurting a woman. The people of the town, considering that there was something uncanny about the accident, took the cross and threw it into the sea. It. was seized upon as a very precious relic and set up in the race track, where it or its successor still stands

During the recess of Parliament the church is always thronged with townspeople and visitors, for every day Mr. Gladstone is present at morning prayers, walking briskly over from the mansion and as briskly back to breakfast after the prayers are ended. On Sundays he some-times assists in the service by read-ing portions of it, and to hear the Mr. Gladstone and his family sit on as it is now, to know that he had the bare benches.

the bare benches.
One of the most pleasing features of the Hawarden life is the unbounded reverence shown by every-body in the neighborhood for the principal occupant of the Hawarden house. The Welsh are very warmhearted people, and everywhere he goes Mr. Gladstone is treated with a consideration that shows how hearty and sincere is the respect felt for him. Men stand at the wayside and uncover as he walks by; women curtesy in the quaint old Welsh fashlon, and with heads as the great man passes. They have seen him thousands of times, but that fact does not in the dier's assistance. east diminish either their interest or their reverence, and, if sure of nothter of Hawarden.

Wonderful.

It was at Niagara. "There," said a grandiloquent fellow, "in all your experience have you ever beheld a more wonderful specwhirlpool below

"Ou, ay," replied the canny Scot, to whom he spoke. "I have seen finer sichts than that. Why, mon, when I was at Dumfries I went to see a friend of mine, a gardener, an' he showed me a far more wonderfu sight—a peacock wi' a wooden leg!

"PAT, I was up by y' house the been doin' very poorly!"

other night, and I couldn't raise yez After administering that stinging at all." "I know it, Mike, "and if I rebuke, he turned to his heels and at all."

Widows of Brigham Young Who Are Now Living

is Amelia Folsom Young, the seven-teenth wife and the favorite of her husband. She was born at Buffalo in 1838, and in 1860 her family moved West and joined the Mormon Church. She and Brigham Young saw each other. It was a case of love at first sight and they soon wedded. Mrs. Young has lately been interviewed as to her married life, and what she says is very interesting. Each of Young's wives, she says, had a separate room in his dwelling, and his household altogether numbered sev enty-five. All dined at the same ta-ble and all met in the evening for

surviving wives of President Young, she remarked, "and their feeling to ward me, I think, is the same."

Speaking of the position of the Mormon Church in this country, Mrs. ent, which fact points to a bright future for the church."

tlemen who then drove their great herds up through the Platte bottoms.

Her husband had with great diffi-culty gotten together a bunch of cows, about fifty in all, and was enabducting the whole bunch. She wasted not a minute, but, mounting her bronco, was after them.

equal gruffness.
"I own these cattle, and you have got to help me drive them back where

The church is a plain, unpretentious The church is a plain, unpretentious little affair, which is kept so pur-He fied without a backward grance posely by the rector, who discourages His companion, choked to death and with neck broken, was found on a wairie but there was never any does, that this creates an invidious inquiry as to the manner of his tak distinction among the attendants, so ing off. It was enough in those days,

Mr. Abner Jennings was never

thought was necessary and proper, and then unhitched his oxen and

into the kitchen on his return, "but he talked so poorly that I came off and left him."

One day he caught some boys rob bing his black cherry-tree, and surveyed them for some moments in speechless disapprobation.

ONLY A RAT.

The Secred Black Stone Which All Me

THE SACRED BLACK STONE IN MECCA.

podies, are sufficient to wash away

their sins. The Holy Well is part of the great temple of Kaabah, sacred

ground, and projects from the angle of the northeast corner of the build-

ing. The stone and the aperture where it enters the wall are bordered

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE.

it Is Now a Desolate Farm in Kentucky.

The birthplace of Abraham Lincoln in LaRue County, Kentucky, has just been purchased by Maj. S. P. Gross, who means to make it into a kind of museum field with relies of the Pres-

cayed stump of what is said to have been a pear

dred yards to the southwest

by. A few hun-

there now

by a band of gold.

Hanks in 1806.

New Mexico's typical sand storms

was rising. The wind soon became a strong gale, and the fire spread rap-

idly. In less than twenty minutes the whirling wind had carried the

of mud it would certainly have been

Important to Druggists.

"Stranger, what might your busi-

O, yes, a pharmacist. Well, you

noon in my buggy and show you one I've got to sell."—Tammany Times

The Postal Service.

The first mention of a postal service in the United States is that of the General Court of Massachusetts.

"It is ordered that notice be given

that Richard Fairbanks his house in

Boston is the place appointed for all lethers which are brought from be-

youd the seas or are to be sent thith-

er to be left with him, and he is to

take care that they are to be deliv-

"I am a pharmacist."

"A what, did you say?"
"A pharmacist."

ness be?"

A boy ten years old suddenly ap-peared on Monroe avenue, near Randolph street, the other forenoon with a rat-trap held high in his hand. The trap contained a rat-an old veteran who had probably eaten twenty times his weight in Michigan cheese. For years and years he had been too fly for those who sought his destruc-tion, but the pitcher had gone to the well once too often. He was squealing and squirming about, but there was no one to pity. The boy had scarcely gained the street when there was a rush for him, and men and boys were heard shouting:

"He's got a rat!" "Lemme git my dog!"

"Good gracious, what a whopper!
"Don't let him git away!" The man who knows all about rats was there, of course. Also the man who has made the killing of rats a specialty all his life. They worked their way to the front.

to Allah, and the rendezvous once a year of every plous follower of Islam. Here is the ancient Black Stone ven-"You don't want to fool with that at," cautioned the first. "I think I know my business,"

erated by the Mahometans. This wondrous stone dropped from heaven on the day that Allah entered into compact with the sons of men, and oluntly replied the second "Don't interfere with me.

Three or four dogs were brought nto the crowd. The man who is always willing to boss the job also got off a street car and elbowed his

way in to demand:
"What's all this fuss about? A rat eh! Now, then, everybody stand back. Gimme that trap."

The boy demurred. It was his trap

and his rat. He felt that he ought to be consulted. "Let'er go, Gallagher!" yelled one

of the crowd Where's your rat?" "Somebody hit the man with a red

A policeman now appeared. He began to use his official elbows to open a path for his body, but the crowd resented the action, and began to hustle him until he threatened to collar some one. Meanwhile the two men who knew all about rats were jawing with the man who wanted to boss the job, and the boy was declar-ing that his brother would lick the man who stole his rodent.

"You're a liar!" "Hit him one!"

"Look out for the cop!"
The crowd began to circle around, and the boy fell down and lost his trap. Some one picked it up and shook the rat out, and dogs and men and boys were all mixed up, and fall-ing over each other. In the confu-sion the rat got away into the sewer, the policeman rapped three men on the back with his club, and the crowd dissolved, leaving about a dozen hats kicking around on the battleground. Then a lot of people shook their fists in the air, and another lot called somebody; a liar, and everybody went away mad and threatening to get even if it took him a whole year.— Free Prees.

The Wrong Card.

During his visit to Paris a dis-tinguished German professor pre-sented himself at the house of a well-known lady to whom he had sent letters of introduction for a dance. When the servant opened the door and received his card she conducted him to the boudoir and told him to be seated, saying:

"Madam will come immediately." Presently the lady entered. She was in dishabille, and her feet were bare, covered only with slippers.

"Ah, good-morning," said she, bow ing to him carelessly.

She threw herself on a chair, let fall a slipper, and extended her foot

o the Professor. He was naturally surprised, but he remembered that at his home in Germany it was the custom some times to kiss a lady's hand, and he to burning streets in a town, but I had that pleasure a few days ago," said G. W. Douglass, of El Paso. "The citizens of the village of Las Cruces, N. M., are in the habit of grading supposed it was the Paris mode to kiss her foot. He therefore did not hesitate to imprint a kiss upon the fascinating foot before him.

The lady sprang from her chair,

highly indignant. "Who are you, sir, and what do you mean by such conduct?"

He gave his name.

"Then you are not the chiropodist for whom I sent?" "I am charmed to say, dear madam,

that I am not." "But the servant brought me a

chiropodist's card."

It was true. The Professor, in

going out that morning, had picked up a chiropodist's card lying on his bureau and put it in his pocket. This, without glancing at it, he had given to the servant, who had taken it to her mistress. There was noth-ing to be done but to laugh over the joke. His Use of Words.

The old man adjusted his glasses and looked at the pale-faced clerk. "Absent yesterday," hesaid, shortly.
"Yes, sir," replied the clerk. "Absent from sickness?"

"No, sir."
"Oho! you're honest, anyway. Most men would say they were."
"I haven't been absent from sick-

ness for nearly a year."
"You haven't?" The old man looked surprised. "No, sir. It has been right with me all the time."

"What has?" "Sickness of some sort."
"But you said that yesterday-"Yesterday I was abent on account if sickness, sir."

The old man thought the matter over for a minute or two, and then he said: "Yes, yes; I see! You're rather par

ticular in your use of words. "Yes, sir. Study to use them correctly."
"Of course; and I'm a trifle care

less, Now, please see if this sentence is correct. Hereafter you will be absent from my displeasure.' "Ye-es, sir."
"You will also be absent on account

of my displeasure." "Ye-es, sir."
"And because of my displeasure." "Quite right. I am glad that I

nave sufficient command of language to make you understand me. day!"

Camphor. ered or sent according to the direction. And he is allowed for every ing the crude camphor to remain letter a penny, and must answer all nacked loosely over a wire grating, so that the oil may drain out.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

The Holy Well of the Mahometans HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DOis at Mecca, Arabia. To them it is INGS HERE AND THERE.

its waters are sacred and a few drops Jokes and Jokelets that Are Suppo of it, drunk or sprinkled over their Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and

Doings that Are Odd, Curious, and Laughable-The Week's Humor

Let Us All Laugh.

generally aren't. - Somerville

THE kick of a cow is not the most acceptable form of milk punch.—The Farmer. Love may be blind, but the neigh-

Journal. Lor's poor wife is not the only woman who did not want to move.—

Dallas News. NATURALLY when a girl goes to work out she hates to stay in.—El-

mira Gazette. A good many men are like cheap theatrical bills—a very little money causes them to be stuck up.—Buffalo

Courier. WAITER-"What kind of fish will you have, sir, bluefish or whitefish?"
Guest—"I don't care; I'm color
blind."—Hallo.

containing the celestial contract neatly folded in its center, to be read, and to testify, at the final judgment, EVERY singer in a quartet can tell you three good reasons why the organization isn't absolutely perfect.—

to all who have performed their duty by kissing its mottled covering, has always created a singular curiosity in Elmira Gazette. VAN WARBLER - "Ah. Stabbes the minds of unbelieving Christians. From time to time a few daring inhave you heard my last song?" Stabbes—"Heaven knows, I hope so."

fidels have shaved their heads and donned the pilgrim's garb, and, thus disguised, have taken life in hand -Brooklyn Life. Son—"Pa, what political party did Washington belong to?" Father— 'Neither: he couldn't tell a lie."—

and sought the lealously guarded treasure. In this way a few stolen pictures of the Kaabah have been Detroit Free Press. smuggled out of Arabia. The Black Stone is described as smooth, oblong Don't be a clam. If you've got to be anything of the kind, be a mud turtle. Then you may have some

in shape, and with a glassy, red-black, irregular surface, which suggests the spap to you.—Texas Siftings. idea of having once been broken into dealer in the fragments and afterward cemented together. It is seven inches in diameter and some five feet above the by fowl means.—Buffalo Courier.

"Why does De Toper attend every temperance meeting in town?" "Be-

cause that's the only place where his reditors don't look for him."-Hallo. Mr. McCorkle was showing some visitors over the house. Arriving at the nursery he remarked: "This, entlemen, is the bawl-room."—Tid-

ETHEL-"Do you allow Charles to kiss you when you are not yet en-gaged to him?" Maud—"It isn't an allowance. He calls it a perquisite." -Raymond's Monthly.

Bits.

ident. The place is near Hodgens-ville, a small hamlet about eighty miles from Louisville. It is a desc-BERLINER—"This scenery is really grand." Native—"But you have grander views near Berlin?" "No. late farm, and of the single room log hut in which the President was born Indeed!" "I am afraid you are not a Berliner."—Fliegende Blaetter. nothing remains but a heap of stones where the rough chimney stood. All else has disappeared, though the de-"There are several young men in

the car," remarked Mrs. Holdstrap with some feeling, "but they can hardly be classed among the rising generation."—Boston Transcript. "Well," said James Easydo, "I've got down to my last loaf." "Great heavens, man!" said his friend, "it

isn't so bad as that, is it?" "Yes, I go to work to-morrow."—Washington star. t here now stands a sub-aouse in which Lin- stantial farm-coun was born house, which COLN WAS BORN. house, which "You seem very fond of Wagner, manifestly belongs to a later era. The place has been in the hands of play Wagner one feels so confident

The place has been in the hands of play wagner one teels so confident farm tenants for several years and that one's conversation is not being shows signs of neglect. Weeds have a verheard by some impertiment outgrown up around the yard and wild shrubbery in the fence corners. A strable Swell—"Well, the fact more unpromising place for the birth is, my name is not Smithson. You seen, and the original dwelling was up card." Fellow Passenger—"Glad specifically scarcely better, than the

certainly scarcely better than the lo hear it. I'm traveling in pickles. dreary fourteen-feet-square hut at Elizabethtown, in which Thomas A Georgia undertaker has adopted A GEORGIA undertaker has adopted Lincoln, the President's father, first a novel method for increasing his settled upon his marriage with Nanoy business. His advertisement reads: Funerals on the installment plan.

The Streets of the Town Burned Up. Two dollars a week will bury your "It is not often a man is a witness best friend."—Atlanta Constitution. AT THE OPERA. -Mrs. Brown-"There's Mrs. Montmorenci over there! I wonder how she can enjoy the opera. Why, she's deaf as a post!" Mrs. Gray—"But see how elegantly she is dressed!"—Boston Transcript. their streets with the accumulations of barnyards. They had done this till the sand, dust and manure had

Miss Withers-"When I was born, till the sand, dust and manure had my grandmother predicted that I become thoroughly mixed, the mawould never live to be old." Sillingnure predominating. It seldom rains in that part of the country, and the manure was dry as powder. From some cause it caught fire in the western part of the village, just as one of Mrs. Honeymoon (to bridegroom Mrs. Honeymoon (to bridegroom)

MRS. HONEYMOON (to bridegroom in railway train)—Do you love me? Old party (confidentially, from other seat, to bridegroom)—She's asked you that forty-seven times already. I get out here, but I'll leave the score with this gentleman by the window. -Tid-Bits.

fire into all parts of the main streets, which had been graded with stable stuff. Dense clouds of smoke rolled stuff. Dense clouds of shore rolled over the buildings and out on the plains. The whole heavens were that reconciliation between the Emdarkened, and it was a grand sight peror William and Bismarck," redarked the advance agent. "Yes," to see the great columns of smoke, inc. sand and dust surging, whirling, and darting away toward the mountains. Had the town not been built mind whether that was a bona-fide reconciliation or a champagne advertisement."—Washington Star.

destroyed. The storm swept the streets of all barnyard grading ma-SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER - Chilstreets of all parnyard grading markerial, and the Las Cruces villagers dren, do you know the house that is will have to regrade as material accumulates."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEACHER — Children, do you know the house that is open for all—to the poor, the rich, the sad, the happy; to man and to woman; to the old and to the young? Do you know the house I mean? Little Johnny — Yeth, ma'am, I A New York druggist, who spent the winter in a Texas town for his health, was asked by the genial clerk know. Sunday-school teacher-Well Johnny, what house is it? Little Johnny—The station-house.—Hallo.

"Why are you so sad, Brushe?" asked the critic of the impressionist painter. "I have been at work for two years on my great picture," said Brushe. "Well?" "This morning it Brushe. "Well?" "This morning it was finished, and my boy, 5 years of can buy as good farming lands in this neighborhood as you can find in I know. He got cutting up, and upTexas. You have struck the right locality, stranger, if you want to farm. I'll take you out this afternon in my bugger and chow you. of?"—Harper's Bazar.

Harness.

How much a horse may suffer from a harness that does not fit, or which is rough and painful to the animal. may be unknown, but one of the first duties on taking a horse out for work should be to examine the harwork should be to carefully look for sores or galls. The harness should be kept clean and well oiled, in order to have every part soft, smooth and pliable.

THE BENEFITS-"What makes some girls look young so long?" "The men are to blame. They won t propose. "The men miscarriages through his own neglect to this kind." -Life's Calendar.



as Hawarden Castle. The ancestral home of Mrs. Gladand everywhere else is "down." The Fairy Glen, where, according to poptatraveler who would see the house ular tradition, the fairies last line yez in, I would."—Newport News. never referred to the matter again

Keep time when occasion demands.

NINE WIVES REMAIN

But He Drew a Crowd and Had Lots of

Of the nineteen wives whom the great head of the Mormon Church, Brigham Young, married, nine are now living at Salt Lake City, Utah. The most interesting of these women

family prayers. Mrs. Young says her married life was supremely happy. "I would sacrifice anything for the

Young said: "The ill-feeling that has heretofore existed toward the Mormon Church is fast dying out, and the people of Utah have learned to treat the Mormons as any other religious body. As old prejudices dis-appear the good work of the Mormon Church becomes apparent. Through the tithing house this church distrib-utes more goods to the poor each year than any other church organization the amount in Salt Lake City alone being \$100,000 annually. Homes are built up and co-operation practiced with beneficial results. The misrepresentations of the past are being supplanted by the truths of the pres-

A Western Heroine

Not all the heroism of which West-ern women are capable comes along the line of startling reforms or new departures in customs of living. The every-day experiences of many a front overy-day experiences of many a front-ier woman are not less notable. Such was the case with Mrs. McLean, who, with her husband, settled on the Nebraska frontier early in the 70s. Her bravery is yet told of by the cat-

deavoring to start a little herd in order to rescue his family from the der to rescue his family from the poverty which hung over the claim. Mrs. McLean had the herding of them, as well as the care of the house. One day, when her husband had gone twenty miles to the store, she was compelled to leave the cattle grazing while she looked after a sick baby at home. Suddenly she saw two men ride, from behind the hills two men ride from behind the hills and start the cattle off full canter,

The men evidently thought them-selves undiscovered, and in the bustle of hurrying on the stock did not hear the pattering hoofs of the pursuer pony as she came cantering up be-hind. Suddenly one of the men gave a yell and tumbled backward off his was, to their astonishment, however, saddle, with the noose of a lariat washed on shore at Chester, where it tight around his throat. Frightened, the other turned to see a furious woman facing him, says a writer in

the St. Louis Globe-Democrat "What are you doing?" she demand ed, flercely.
"Who are you?" he responded, with

you got them."

As she held a cocked revolver toward his head he decided to submit, Ing portions of it, and to hear the Church of England service read by around the scattered herd and turned a premier of Great Britain is an incident that rarely occurs in the experience of the ordinary individual.

The church is a plain, unpretentious and, with her following closely, rode around the scattered herd and turned their heads homeward. For three miles the stock was driven, and then, with a warning not to look backward, the depredator was dismissed.

such the prairies have scant pity.

His Rebuke. known to say a harsh thing to or about any one. His form of speech was invariably mild, and exaggerated statements were viewed by him as almost as reprehensible as lies. Once, in the spring of the year, when the Blueville roads were in a fearful condition of mud and mire, the team in the quaint old Welsh fashlon, and of a traveling merchant" was stalled every window in the village is filled a short distance from Mr. Jennings house. The old man at once brought

The team could not be instantly released even with the aid of the ing else, they are profoundly convinced that there is no greater man was a man of high temper and little on the face of the earth than the mas self-control, proceeded to vent his rage in language which first amazed and then disgusted the equable Mr. Jennings. He bore it as long as he

went calmly home.
"I went to try and help him," he tacle than yonder majestic volume of explained to his wife as he walked water crashing into that seething into the kitchen on his return, "but

> "Boys," he said at last, giving the culprits the sternest glance of which he was capable, "boys, I think you've

IT FELL FROM HEAVEN.

DR. EDWARD S. LAWRENCE, of Philadelphia, committed suicide by jumping from a steamboat at Atlantic City. Curiously enough, he was a nephew of Capt. John Lawrence, whose "Don't give up the ship!" made his "Don't give up the ship!" made his name immortal.

ERILOR'S CONSUMETION CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00.



Only a Scar Remains

Scrofula Cured — Blood Purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: It is with pleasure that I send a testimondal concerning what Hood's Sarisparilla has done for my daughter. It is a wonderful medicine, and I cannot recommend it too highly. Sarah, who is fourteen years old, has been

Afflicted with Scrofula

ever since she was one year old. For five years she has had a running sore on one side of her face. We tried every remedy recommended, but nothing did her any good until we commence using tood's Sarsaparilla. My married daughter advised me to use Hood's Barsaparilla, be

Hood's saratilla Cures

cause it had cured her of dyspepsia. She had been troubled with that complaint since child-hood, and since her cure she has never been with-out a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the bouse out a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the bouse year ago, and thas conquered the running sore.

Only a Scar Remaining

s a trace of the dreadful disease. Previous to aking the medicine her evesight was affected, out now she can see perfectly. In connection rith Hood's Sarsaparilla we have used Hood's egetable Pills, and find them the best. Mrs. Ianna (hrippin, Xenig, Illinois.

Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headsche indigestion, biliousness. Sold by all druggists



E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia

Irregularity, Suppressed or Painful Menstruations, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Deblity, Kidney Complaints in either sex. Every time it will relieve

Backache, Faintness, freme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want be left alone" feeling, excitability, irrita-

bility, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues." These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus, or

Womb Troubles.

Every woman, married or single, should we and read "Woman's Beauty, Peril, Duty," an illustrated book of 30 pages, con-maining important information that every woman should know about herself. We end it free to any reader of this paper. All druggists sell the Pinkham medicines. Address in onfidence, Lydya E. Pinkham MzD. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents. The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Roston. Send nostal card for book.

Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week that the liver it. after taking it. Read the label.

pened and its exact manner is perfectly inexplicable.

In 1889 the city disposed of its waterworks plant and granted a tranchise to the Moffitt, Hodgkins & Clark Company, which afterward disposed of its holdings to the reorganized Peoria Water Company. Four years ago, according to one of the provisions of its franchise, the company erected two stand-pices, each of a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons. The one that fell was 1:0 feet high, with a diameter of 20 feet. It was constructed of steel plates if of an inch thick at the base-and tapering to i at the top. A few days ago it was discovered that there was a slight leak about half-way to the top, and a force of five men was set at work to repair the damare. They were still at it, when the great structure toppled over. There was a succession of reports as of pistol shots, followed by a general collapse, the water rushing in torrents in all directions.

The neighborhood is densely populated, and when the cracking noise was heard the residents, who surmised what was happening, rushed to the doors only to be met by a solid wave of water several feet high. The scene which followed was horrible in the extreme. Death and destruction was on every hand, and it would be hard to conceive more complete desolation. Houses were crushed to pieces as if constructed of pasteboard, big trees were torn up by the roots, sidewalks were washed away, and big steel plates—portion of the stand-plue—were hunded a hundred feet away.

Boy Killed by a Falling Plate. If the stomach is foul or billous it will cause squeamish feelings at first.
No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it.
Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

Driving the Brain

at the expense



make healthy flesh—refreshing sleep—such are methods. When loss of flesh, strength and nerve become apparent your physician will doubtless tell you that the quickest builder of all three is

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, which not only

creates flesh of and in itself, but stimulates the appetite for other

red by South & Boune, N. N. All draggists.

A LIQUOR LAW RIOT. mediate violativ were seriously injured by falling debris,

CITIZENS SHOT DOWN IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Two Spics Also Killed-Others Pursued by an Angry Mob-Three Militia Companie Dishard Rather than Support the Chags-

Tillman Calls It Rebellion

By the new law the State conducts bar rooms and forbids under severe penalties the sale of liquor by other than State dispensers. As a result places where liquor is illegally and se-

cretly sold have sprung up in every nock and corner. To suppress these and render the State monopoly of the traffic complete a large army of spies is maintained, who scour the State

from one end to the other. Whenever s

place is suspected of being a blind tiger sples are congregated in the town and

an inroad on their liberties, Gov. Tillman at Colum-bia was annae

ment of the spies was likely to be the signal for an outbreak.

These spies had been re-enforced at the time the military company had been conveyed to Darlington, and numbered twenty-five, armed with Winchester rifles. What was the spark that fired the magazine does not clearly appear, but near nightfall in Columbia the exciting news was received by telegraph that bloody fighting was in progress.

search of private residences.

Piorence Dispensary Looted,

A mob entered the State dispensary at Florence, S. C., and destroyed the entire stock of liquors.

Three companies of State troops have disbanded under the general pressure brought to bear on them rather than obey the Governor's order to go to Darlington. The excitement in consequence of this action is at fever heat.

WATER TOWER BURSTS.

ly inexplicable.
In 1889 the city disposed of its water-

Boy Killed by a Falling Plate.

a letter which he has marked. Governor.

A Washington dispatch says: It is seldom in the history of the country that a public man has felt called upon to decline a position in the United States Senate, but the reasons which have impelled Speaker Crisp to do so are extraordinary. He does not ex-All South Carolina is in excitement over a bloody riot at Danlington Friday, as a result of an attempt to en-force the dispensary liquor law by constables, otherwise known as spies Two citizens and two Constables were killed, and three citizens seriously wounded. Others were slightly hurt After the fusiliade the Constables took to the woods. The feeling of the peo-

ple of the town is shown by the followple of the won.

fag telegram;

G. B. McCullough and all available are
after the murderers, pursuing through
country. Our efforts are to catch them.

Dancan, Mayor. This was received in answer to a tele gram sent by citizens of Columbia in-quiring if assistance was needed.

suddenly present themselves at the

door and make a search. The cities to which the spies confine their operations regard the new liquor law as an inroad on their.

DECLINES THE HONOR.

Speaker Crisp Declines Promotion to

Speaker Crisp has decided not to accept the offer of the Senatorship tendered to him by Gov. Northen, of Georgia. This decision was reached late Friday night, and the Speaker set forth his reasons for declining in a letter which he has written to the Governor.

SPEAKER CRISP. press all of them in his letter of de-clination, for the reason, rerhaps, that it would not be politic to do so. It may be stated, first of all, that Speaker may be stated, first or all, that speaker, crisp well realizes the desperate situation of affairs in the House and the effect which his retirement at this time would perhaps have upon the fortness of the party. In his telegram Speaker Crisp says a very large majority of the Democratic members of the House have united in the request that he continue to serve as Speaker for the

House have united in the request that he continue to serve as Speaker for the remainder of the session, and although deeply grateful to the Governor, and although sacrificing a cherished ambition, a sense of duty impels him to decline the appointment.

The present senatorial term expires on the fourth of next March, and the Senator for the long term mustbe elected by the Legislature which meets the coming winter. Mr. Orisp will undoubtedly be a candidate at that election. Tillman at Columbia was annealed to before the batton stables, and ordered three companies of State troops to the scene. But the militia refused to move, and one company disbanded, amid the cheers of the people of Columbia. But the Sumter light artillery responded to the Governor's orders, and a special train carried them to the scene. When they arrived everything was quiet, and they returned to Sumter Meantime the constables were being closely watched, and resolute citizens, thoroughly aroused, were determined that they should not go forth to raid private houses. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that a man's house is his castle, and as such the citizens declared they would defend theirs. Squads of men had been sent from Florence and Sumter to assist the citizens, if need be, and the first movement of the spies was likely to be the signal for an outbreak.

INTERESTING FIGURES.

tatistics as to the Aggregate. Wealth: of

Statistics as to the Aggregate Wealth of Seven Great States.

Special census bulletins have just been issued, giving the final statistical figures of the agriculture and wealth of the seven States Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin. Iowa and Nebraska. The total wealth of the seven States is given by the census, as amounting to sl?,604,669,371, a sum equal to about 30 per cent. of the total national wealth of 1890, while the population of the same States was no more than 26.25 per cent. of the whole population of 1890. It follows that the financial condition of the population of these States was considerably above the average. This great wealth was statishanced among the several States as follows:

| as follows: | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Illinois | ,\$5,068,751,719 |
| Ohio | 3,951,882,38 |
| Iowa | 2,237,848,833 |
| Indiana | , 2,095,176,626 |
| Michigan | 2,095,016,273 |
| Wisconsin | 1,833,308,52 |
| Nebraska | 1,275,685,514 |
| These aggregate figure: | |
| from the following grouping | ags of sources |

when Gov. Tillman heard of the trouble and was told that the spies had taken to the woods, he said he could not blame them when there were four or five hundred men after them. The Governor blames the Columbia and Charleston, newspapers for the outbreak, as they have persistently advised citizens to resist any attempt at search of private residences. Tress aggregates gursiars obtained from the following groupings of sources of wealth:

Real estate: Illinois, \$3,294,042,440; Ohio, \$2,530,255,013; Iowa, \$1,261,701,010; Indiana, \$1,288,163,737; Michigan, \$1,149,290,454; Wisconsin, \$1,298,350,591; Nebraska, \$708,413,098.

Live stock and farm implements: Illinois, \$214,888,600; Ohio, \$145,651,036; Iowa, \$243,101,557; Indiana, \$114,533,677; Michigan, \$91,747,555; Wisconsin, \$2,954,381; Nebraska, \$109,440,987.

Mines and quarries: Illinois, \$22,041,193; Ohio, \$59,637,259; Iowa, \$7,616,126; Indiana, \$15,102,409; Michigan, \$77,608,518; Wisconsin, \$8,388,551; Nebraska, \$2,099,177.

Gold and silver: Illinois, \$77,390,194; Ohio, \$60,430,088; Iowa, \$30,981,325; Indiana, \$35,640,877; Michigan, \$34,418,789; Wisconsin, \$27,934,449; Nebraska, \$18,961,494.

Machinery and industrial products: Illinois, \$24,55,52,266; Ohie, \$182,640,822; Iowa, \$29,988,550; Indiana, \$54,90,922; Michigan, \$86,490,421; Wisconsin, \$81,874,031; Nebraska, \$14,946,653.

Railroads: Illinois, \$521,464,517. Ohio, \$424,107,906; Iowa, \$49,0421; Wisconsin, \$81,874,031; Nebraska, \$14,946,653.

Railroads: Illinois, \$521,464,517. Ohio, \$424,107,906; Iowa, \$442,694,783; Indiana, \$310,172,144; Michigan, \$375,444,286; Wisconsin, \$294,209,054; Nebraska, \$272,129,895.

Telegraph and Telephone Lines, Shipping and Canals: Illinois, \$23,344,205; Ohio, \$38,595; Indiana, \$375,244,286; Wisconsin, \$294,209,054; Nebraska, \$147,906; Iowa, \$8,128,909,915; Nebraska, \$11,799,915; Nebr

A Huge Stand-Pipe at Peorla Collapses with Terrible Effect.

One killed, fifteen injured at least three of them fatally, and the destruction of \$40,0 u worth of property, is the terrible sequence of the collapse of the West Bluff tower of the Peorla (III.) Water Company. It was at 10:20 Friday morning that the accident happened and its exact manner is perfectly inexplicable.

344,205: Ohio, \$35,688,555; Iowa, \$5,218,-284; Indiana, \$9,117,116; Michigan, \$88,-723,391; Wisconsin, \$14,738,945; Nebraska, \$4;292,140.

Miscellaneous: Illinois, \$667,524,404; Ohio, \$518,955,630; Iowa, \$263,636,718; Indiana, \$267,525,614; Michigan, \$241,-252,428; Wisconsin, \$224,801,510; Nebraska, \$145,412,330.

VILLA FABBRICOTTI.

Where Queen Victoria Will Spend Her Spring Vacation.

Spring Vacation:
The Villa Fabbricotti, which will be occupied by Queen Victoria on her continental tour during the early spring, is a large and well-arranged palace



situated in a most romantic regim, a short distance from Florence, fieldy. The villa was built many years ago by a nobleman in the days of Florence's greatness, but was sold some years afterward to a wealthy family. Fabbricotti, to repair the broken fortunes of the nobleman. the nobleman. The grounds were ex-tended and beautified, and valuable pictures and works of all were pro-cured to adorn the interior of the building. building.

In the days when lectures were so popular in the United States, a quarter of a century ago, the highest priced man on the platform was Professor. Agassiz, who was paid \$500 a night. Sumner, Gough, Beecher, Emerson, and Curtis commanded \$200. Of late years the big card was Stanley, who received \$1,000 a night. At the present time the pre-eminent success on the rostrum is Stoddard, with his stereonticon. copticon.

hurled a hundred feet away.

Boy Killed by a Falling Plate.

The report of the falling structure was heard for blocks away, and within an incredibly short time the neighborhood was thronged with an excited crowd bent on rendering aid to the many who had been killed or injured. Poor Frank Hagan, a son of Barney Hagan, for many years a member of the paid fire department, was the only one to suffer death outright. He was 14 years of age, and with a number of companions, all school boys about his own age, was engaged in playing base-ball within a few feet of the base of the tower. One of the large plates, hurled with terrific force, caught him and pinioned him to the ground. It was fully half an hour before his body was dug out and removed to his home, less than a block away.

All his companions were injured, but their escape from instant death is little short of miraculous. The employes of the company who were at work on the tower were all badly hurt, and many persons residing in the im-SEVEN HUNDRED recruits for Coxey's army seized and tied up several Southern Pacific trains at Findlay, Tex.

REV. JAMES G. RYAN, a pioneer Catholic priest of Nebraska, died very suddenly at his residence in Omaha.

conomy

requires that in all receipts calling for baking powder, Royal Baking Powder shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor and more wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

Warfare and Insurance Rates.

When military or naval officers were, in days gone by, ordered on active service the extra premium demanded by the insurance offices was a very serious consideration. As instances of the sums demanded, Gen. Henry Brackenbury had to day £21 for every £100 insured at the outbreak of the Ashantee war, and Sir Garnet Wolseley had to pay £25 for overy £100. These war risks were not then based upon any known statistics, but elaborate calculations have since been gone into as to the risks of officers from a life insurance point of view, and the board of the Gresham have adopted a set of premium rates within easy reach of officers. For instance, in the case of "s whole world and war policy," covering risks of climate and warfare, an officer aged 30 would pay but \$8, 8d, per £100 more, the latter sum being due to the probability of his retiring from active service between the ages of 50 and 55, when the special risks incidental to his profession are no longer operative.—London World.

Warfare and Insurance Rates

profession are no longer operative. London World. Is Life Short or Long?

Is Life Short or Long?

If life is so short as some think it is, it may be made to seem much longer and sweeter by a better care for our comforts. Minor troubles are much magnified by neglect and delay. We give too much time to hunting up causes when we ought to deal promptly with effects. This is much the case with pain, which should be cured at once and cause looked into afterwards. Miss Ida M. Fleming, 7 S. Carey St., Baltimore, Md., states that for years she was subject to frequent attacks of neuralgia, and tried any number of remedies without avail. She was given quinine, which she says affected her nervous system. She suffered night and day during these attacks until she tried St. Jacobs Oll, which inally cured her.

MUCH attention in scientific circles has been attracted by a lecture delivered recently before the five Academies, by G. M. Janssen, on the "Solar Atmosphere." He affirmed that oxygen is entirely absent from the great luminary. He said that the radiating surface is protected by several gaseous envelopes, the outermost and most effective of which is hydrogen. His discoveries prove, he says, that the present relations of the sun to the planets will continue during many zons, durwill continue during many zons, dur-ing which the outer planets may evolve into the earth's condition of develop-

EARLY CORN OVER 1 FOOT LONG. EARLY CORN OVER 1 FOOT LONG.

Salzer illustrates in a colored plate a new early corn, a glant of its kind, and offers \$300 in gold for the largest ear in 1894. In addition to this early Giant corn, which yielded in 1893 110 bushels per acre, he has over twenty other prolific field corns. He has the best fodder corn in the world. He is the largest grower of farm seeds, such as cats, barley, wheat, millet, potatoes, etc., in America. Fifty kinds of grasses and clovers.

If You Will Cot This Out and Send It With 15c to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive a large package of above Giant corn and his mammoth catalogne.

MILHALL estimates that from 1801

MULHALL estimates that from 1801 MULHALL estimates that from 1801 to 1888 the world has produced 12,700,-000,000 tons of mineral, of which 10,-601,000,000 tons were coal, 1,275,000,000 of iron 612,000,000 of gold quartz, 49,-000,000 of silver ore, 85,000,000 of copper, and 80,000,000 of lead ore

STATE OF CRIO. CUTY OF TOLEDO. LE.

LUCAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENNERS ONE I THAN HE IS the
senior partner of the firm of F. J. CERNER &
CO. doing brainess in the City of Toledo, County
and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLLABS for
each and every case of CALBRH that cannot be
oursed by the use of HALL'S OATARH CUTSE.

FRANK J. CHENNEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1896,
asia.

Notary Fubits.

Helly Cataryh City a taken intervally and

Friend

This is our sleeping car rate on the Phil-ps-Bock Island Tourist Excursions from hicago to Los Angeles or San Francisco. Chreago to Los Angeles or San Francisco, via the scenic route and Ogden. You can go with Phillips, the best of all excursion managers, for he has each party accommended by a special agent who goes the ontire trip with patrons. These personally conducted excursions leave Chicago twice a week. Tuesday and Thursday.

We have also a daily tourist can service, via our Southern route, through the beautiful Indian Territory and Fort Worth to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The tourist car rate via this route, the same. Apply at Rock Island ticket office, 196 Clark street. John Sebastian, G. P. A., C. R. L. E. P. Ry., Chicago.

DYE woods were first brought to England in 1650. Last year the factories of England alone used up \$10,000,000 worth.

In coursel it is good to see dangers, but in execution not to see them, un-less they are very great.

Binds and flowers delight us, but we are enchanted when we behold the complexion of a young lady made beautiful by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

SIBYL is a Latin name given to cer-tain prophetic women said to have lived in Greece and Italy. According to some authors, their number was ten, the most celebrated of whom was the Sibyl of Cume.

A PIE factory in New York runs from 2 s. m. to 2 p. m. six days in the week, and turns out 20,000 pies a day.

Which Will You Be?
Thirty by a farm owner? It resturned? Stay where you are and with yourselt. Star where you are and you will be a reafer all your life. Move to Nebrasks, where you are and the plant of the plant is cheap land is cheap land is cheap and the plant is cheap and the plant is described in the

digd a

IT is better to suffer then to sin. Billi IIIII BÜLLÜ KARRAKAR KARRAKI 1905

THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT AND APPLIANCE GO IN OTHER AND ONLY PACTORY, 201 TO 211 STATE STREET,





years with 'falling of the womb, and leucorrhose previous to taking your medicines. I took eix bottles of Ur. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely well of both those dispasse and havenever had any signs of their appearance since and I am satisfied the 'Favoriite Prescription' saved my life, for I couldhardly walk around when I commenced taking that medicine and I think it is a God's blessing to me that I took it.

I was pronounced incurable by the best doctors here in the West. I gave us all hopes and made up my mind that I was to be taken away from my husband and baby of two years old. I was sick all of the time—could not eet anything: I could see that the could est anything: I could see that I was gaining all over, and my husband then went and got me six bottles; I took three of them and my stomach did not bother me any more.

We sent to you and got the People's Com-

whose portrait heads this article Mary F. Covell, of Scotland, Son Co., S. Dak. She writes to Dr. R. Chief Consulting Physician to the Hotel and Surgical Institute, at N. Y., as follows: "I was sick two h'falling of the womb' and leucorvious to taking your medicines. I could not stand on my feet to deal with the could not stand on the could

and the directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Was and many system and guit me six bottles: I took three of them and my stomach did not bother me any more.

We seem to you and got the People's Common Bense Medical Adviser, and found what the book told us, in every way; in orase than 1 had been; we still keep to night as the control of the womb, minammatican and underances of the ovaries, accompanied with "internal beat."

Dr. Fierce's Favorite Prescription is a settle learn of the word, we will we would not be look told us, in every way; in orase than 1 had been; we still keep to night as the people's Common bense Medical Adviser, and found what the book told us, in every way; in orase than 1 had been; we still keep to night and toledon, in the college of the womb, weak back, "temperation, retoversion, retoversion, particularly what the book told us, in every way; in orase than 1 had been; we still keep to night and the college

1,000,000 ACRES OF LAND for sale by the SAIRT PAUE & DULUTH BALLED AD COMPANY in Minnesots. Send for Maps and Closelars. They will be sent to you

FREE. AAtrem HOPEWELL CLARKE, Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn

DENSION WASHINGTON, D.C. Stococastully Prococutes Ciling. D.G. Late Principal Etaminer U.S. Pension Butward. 27min late var. 18-40 didicating claims, atty atmospherical Commission of the Paper Commis

PISOS CURE FOR



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the seeds of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Byrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$I bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

PPLIANCES ARRYONDS DISORDERS readily yield to provide the control of the control



'COLCHESTER" SPADING BOOT.



The outer or tap sole extends the whole length of the sole down to the heel, protecting the shank in dictoling, dig and other work. Hest quality throughout



WALL PAPER Wo will sell you concluded all wall paper and bor Availa for 1.26 12x14 for 50 read of College to make from 25c 12x14 for 2.00 college to make from 25c 12x14 for 2.00 college to make from 25c 12x14 for 2.00 college to make from 25c 12x14 for 2

\$12 TO \$35 for a made to working.

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AGENTS MAKE \$5 a Day Greatent Kitchen Retails to cts. I to 6 sold in a house. Hample pust-age paid free. FORSHEE & MAKIN, Cincinnati. O. BUGGES & HARRESS AT ALL PARKS SHORT AND SHORT

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper,



-every ingredient of recognized value, and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown, and WILL DO all that is claimed for it, AND MORE. It shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child.

Book to "MOTHERS" mailed FREE, containing voluntary testimonials. BRADFIELD ENGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by All Bragglets.

1

-Is a scientifically prepared liniment

Sout by Express on Receipt of Price, Sign per Bettle.

BORDEN'S SECOND BIG FIRE WITHIN A YEAR.

Satural Gas Cinima Many Victims-Wheat Is Not Killed-Lucky Blad of Youngs town, Ohlo, Fireman-Confessed to Save an Xunocant Man.

Big Fire, Little Insurance The town of Borden, Ind., for the seco The town of Borden, Ind., for the second, time within a year, was destroyed by fro Saturday morning, entailing a loss of about \$100,000. The fire originated in a flouring mill operated by Martin Brothers in the village. The fames communicated to the fi. E. Jennings building, which is a lotal loss. There being no fire department in the town, the inhabitants were powerless to author the fames and the powerless to subdue the flames and the entire north side of the principal street was burned. The fire was the work of an was burned. The hip was the work of an incendiary and started for the purpose, of sobbery. Immediately after the breaking out of the flames a large number of tramps, expoared on the scene as if they had sprung from the ground. Borden is located on the line of the Louisville New Albany & Chicago Railroad and is noted in southe Indiana as an educational center, the Bor-den Institute being located at that place. Very little insurance was held upon the property destroyed.

SAVED THE TOWN.

Two Firemen Found a Big Lot of Dyns mite at a Most Fortunate Time

mite at a Most Fortunate Aime.
At Youngstown, Ohio, several tramps
who applied for lodging at the police station were sent into the basement to clean
up a lot of old rubbish and dispose of it.
Away back in a corner under a lot of old
lumber and other rubbish they discovered
a dust-covered box which contained a
a transparent states of what loaded like nature. number of sticks of what looked like putty number of sticks of what looked like putty. They carried it out into the basement of the new fire department building, intending to burn the box and contents in the fire under the boiler, just as they had disposed of the other rubbish. They were delayed for just a moment when two firemen discovered the dynamite. The box had been kent at the rubber attailer since had been kept at the police station since last fall, when it was found in a park. It had been stolen from the Ohio Powder

ENCOURAGING GAIN.

Approach of Spring Compels Dealers to Repleuish Their Stocks. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

Trade says:

The more active tone in business is due to several causes. Flowly, but yet quite, perceptibly, the force at work increases. The advent of spring compels the dealers to replenish stocks, and the aggregate of orders, if smallerthan usual at this seamen, is distinctly larger than in January of February. Except in speculative markets, prices do not recover, and in some instances have gone lower, but the absence of sensational records inspires hope that the bottom may have been reached. Business, though small, is exceptionally cautious and safe, and its slow gain is more encouraging than a heavy expansion. Fall-ures for the week number 286 in the United States, against 166 last year, and thirty in Canada, against twenty-eight last year.

CONFESSED TO A MURDERS. CONFESSED TO A MURDER.

Singular Affidavit Made by a Stranger in

Singular Affidavit Made by a Stranger in a Law Office at Bozeman, Mont.

A stranger walked into W. J. Stevenson's law office at Bozeman, Mont. the other night and ordered the lawyer to write an affidavit, the subject of which was that the stranger, who gave the name of Robert Dutton, was gullty of the murder of an old (farmer and his wife at Brampton, Canada, near Toronto, last fall. A man named McWhirrell is under sentence of death for the crime. Dutton, after signing the paper, backed out of the lawyer's office, ordered him to keep his mouth shut for a time and disappeared. Stevenson is a man of good standing, and the officers do not know what to make of the case.

Will Be an Average Vield. Reports from districts widely separated, including Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and Nebraska, say that the recent Dakota and Nobraska, say that the greent froats were not so disastrous to the grow-ing wheat as had been reported. Since the thaw the plant has come out in good shape, and backward enough to be out of danger from any frost not more than ordinarily late. Although in the aggregate large areas were damaged, the percentage will not be more than ten; and the fields that were killed will be replanted in corn, it is expected that the yield of the latter will be greater on account of the increased cultivation.

Row Over a Settled Question.

The Maple Creek Lycsum closed sine die at Beaver City, Neb., in a stormy session. An attempt was made to discuss the question, "Resolved, that the South had a right to seceda." As in 1861, argument was abandoned and the disputants went to war, but this time the South was victorious. The furniture was smashed up, and some of the members were badly injured in the fray.

Colorado Coal Mine Burning. A Louisville. Colo., dispatch says: The ern Colorado coal district, is burning dercely in three or four places. The fire broke out two weeks ago, but was kept from the knowledge of the 150 miners until an explosion occurred. Now the miners are all out, and an attempt will be made to suffocate the fire.

Donne Fined \$50 for Jury Fixing.
At Columbus, Ohio, Judge Thomas J.
Duncan found City Clerk John M. Donne Dancan found City Clerk John M. Doane guilty of attempt to fix the jury trying ex-Sate Shop Inspector W. J. McDonald. Though a very serious offense, there seems to be no special statute to fit the case, and it is only contempt of court. Doane was fined \$50 and the costs of presecution. He gave notice of appeal.

A Murderous Blast. Four mea were killed, one fatally hurt, and three seriously hurt, by an explosion of natural gas at Alexandria, Ind., Satur-

Water Tower Bursta.

The most appaling disaster Peoria, Ill., has known since the wreck of the steamer Frankie Folsom, three years ago, occurred Friday morning. An immense standpipe belonging to the Peoria Water Company, suddenly burst, causing terrible damage.

Rich Find of Zine Ore. Rich Find of Zinc Ore.

It is reported that a wonderful strike of zinc ore has been made in Wright County, Missouri. The ore is said to be in, a true fassure vein and the vein has been traced for five miles. Bestliehem (Pa.) capitalists are arranging to develop the mine.

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jweep
wheat—No. 2 Red.
John—No. 2.
Dans—No. 2.
Dats—Mixed.
RYE—No. 2.
DETROIY. Postoffice Robbed by Dynamiters. The postoffice at Brayton, Neb., was broken into and the safe, containing \$150 in DATLE.
HOOS.
HOOS.
HEEP.
WHEAT—NO. 2 Hed.
CORM—NO. 2 Yellow.
OATB—NO. 2 Mixed.
WHEAT—NO. 2 Thed.
CORN—NO. 2 Thed.
OORN—NO. 2 Thed. cash and stamps, was blown open with powder and contents taken. The work seems to have been done by an expers, an nothing was disturbed but the stamps and CORN-NO. 2 Red.

CORN-NO. 2 White.

BYE-NO. 2 White.

BUFFALO,

CONN-NO. 2 Yello
COAT
OAT
OAT-

Liberals Lead in Nova Scotia Complete election returns from all over the province of Nova Scotia have now been received. A recount in Colchester gives Lawrence (Libera)) six majority over Long-worth (Conservative). The parties in the new house will stand twenty-five Liberals and thirteen Conservatives.

Gov. Walte Upheld. Judga Glynn, in the District Court at Denver, dismissed the contempt case and quashed the injunction against Maror Van Horn and Fire and Police Commissioners Barnes and Mullin, and empowered the latter to at once assume the duties to which they had been appointed by Gov.

ADMIRAL WALKERS MIRROW.

tions for the purchase of such property

Conservative naval officers think that

lulu and has kept stored there from fifteen bundred to two thousand tons of coal for

bunned to two thousand tons or coat for the use of our naval vessels. Honolulu is therefore a United States coaling station, and although the removal of that station to Peal harbor, a few inlies distant on the same island, might have some significance

attached to it, such a change might also be considered one of mere expediency.

BOARDED BY HUGE SEAS.

Passenger and Two Sallers of the Steam ship Teutonic Seriously Injured. The swift ocen - Ayer Teutonic, which arrived at New York Thursday, experi-

enced heavy weather during her voyage from Queenstown. On Easter Sunday and

from Queenstown. On Easter Sunday and on Monday the wind piled up huge seas, which came tumbling over the bows and washed att. A gigantic wave swept aboard the steamship, overwhelming everything. The two men were awept along and dashed against the side of the house and severally injured. The had weather continued for three days. The Teutonic brought 778 agastrates.

Crisp Gets It.

cation he received. The Governor's tele gram to Speaker Crisp was as follows:

gram to Speaker Crisp was as follows:
Charles F. Crisp, Speaker House of Representatives, Washington: I have appointed you to full the vacancy in the United States Bensic caused by the deak of Senator Airred H. Colquitt. I beg you will as once tender me your resignation, so that I can forward your commission in time for you to take your place in the Senate and take part in the discussion and settlement of the tariff measure soon to come before the Senate. I am pleased to tender you this sppointment because your distinguished services in the House have commanded the simination and indorsement of our people, and I am quite sure my action will be most heartily applanded by them.

J. NORTHEN, Governor.

Vetoed the Bland Bill

The Bland bill for the coinnge of the seignlorage silver builton has been vetoed. The President's objections to the bill, in brief, are that the bill is loosely drawn and would rob us of our gold. He says he believes the coinnge of the builton seignlorage.

nissing, and his whereabouts are

Plan to Kill Sugar Bountles.

A Washing ton correspondent says that a plan for abolishing the sugar bounties without waiting for their repeal in the tar-fit bill has been discussed by members of the House opposed to bounties, by attach-ing a bounty-repeal amendment as a ridor

tion bill. The Ways and Means Committee has taken no action on the suggestion.

Polsoned by Bologna Sansaga All the members of the family of John Core, living five miles east of Indianapo-

Core, living five miles east of Indianapo-lia, and consisting of seven persons, were attacked with violent palps in the stom-ach, and the physicians diagnosed the dis-ease as tribinosis. It is believed that the brouble was caused by bologus sausage, of which the family had eaten just before being taken sick.

Two Philadelphia Firms Assign

An assignment for the benefit of creditors has been made at Philadelphia by the firms of Wood, Brown & Co. and Haines & Co., in the process of liquidating the business of both concerns.

Cokeworkers' Strike.

At Uniontown, Pa., a general strike of the 10,000 cokeworkers and miners of the

Connells ville region was ordered Thursday by the Executive Committee of the United

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

| DATTLE | ST. LOUIS. | 300 @ 4.75 |
| HOUSE | 300 @ 4.75 |
| HOUSE | 300 @ 5.00 |
| WHEAT NO. 2 Eled | 350 @ 500 |
| DATT NO. 2 | 31 | 32 |
| BYE NO. 2 | 31 | 32 |
| BYE NO. 2 | 31 | 32 |
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| BYE NO. 2 | 3

CINCINNATI.

WHEAT—NO. 2 Red.
CORN—NO. 2 Vellow
OATS—NO. 2 White.
BYR—NO. 2.
WHEAT—NO. 2 Spring.
GORN—NO. 3 Spring.
GORN—NO. 2 White.
EYR—NO. 1
BARLEX—NO. 2.
PORK—Mean.
NEW YORK.

QATTLE.

HOOA.

SERBY WRAT-No. 2 Red

CONE-No. 3.

OATH-White Western

BUTTER-Choice

TORK-Mess.

5836@ 97 @ 92 @ 50 @

63 G 63 G

CATTLE-Common to Prime
HOGS-Shipping Grades.
SHEEF-Fair to Choice.
WHEAT-NO. 2 Red.
OGNN-NO. 2
0ATE-NO. 2
BUTTER-Choice Gramery.
EGGS-Fresh.

nan and caused him to leave.

ur currency.

Charged with selecting a Conling Stati Give me the dreams," she said, and I With empty hands and very poor Watched my fair flowery vision die Upon the temple's murble floor. on Pearl Marbor.
In addition to his formal orders and letter of introduction to Minister Willia letter of introduction to Minister Willia, Admiral Walker, says a Washington dispatch, is charged with the mission of determining the most invorable locality inside of Fearl harbor for a United Etates navel coaling station, adapted for docks and necessary shops for the general uses of the navy, and of entering into negotiations for the purchase of such properties.

"Give joy," she cried. I let joy go, a I saw with cold, unclouded eyes The crimson of the sunset glow Across the disenchanted skies,

Give me thy youth," she said. I gave, And, sudden clouded, died the sun, And on the green mound of a grave Fell the slow raindrops, one by one. Conservative naval officers think that, although the establishment of the naval station virtually amounts to a protectorate of the islands, it is possible that Admiral Walker, even should be secure a tract of land, may not erect a flagstaff or outer into actual occupation of the property in the name of the United States. It is pointed out that this Government has for several years rented a lot of land in Honorally and has been stored there from fifteen

Give love," she cried. I gave that, too,
"Give beauty." Beauty sighed and fled.
For what on earth should beauty do
When love, who was her life, was dead?

She took the balm of innocent tears

With heart made empty of delight And hands that held no more fair things,
I questioned her, "What shall requite
The savor of my offerings?"

The gods," she said, "with genere hand Give guerdon for thy gifts of cost; Wisdom is thine to understand The worth of all that thou hath lost, —[London Athenæum.

The Western Express.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

"I love her, mother," said Gaion Esterhall.

He was not, in a general way, much of a talker. Consequently, when he spoke, his words had the weight of ense and rarity. But Mrs. Esterhall. the fine old lady who sat erect before the clear, sea-coal fire, was too much excited to consider all this.

Gov. Northen, Thursday night at 16 o'clock, appointed Speaker Crisp of the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Senator Colquitt The appointment created a great surprise when it was announced, because the name of the speaker had not been markinged or uncorted. "The wife of my son, Guion," said she, "should be a lady, born and bred -not one of those girls who have had to fight the world until all gentleness, grace and unselfishness is ground out of them. No, I can never give my consent!" nounced, because the name of the speaker had not been mentioned or auggested in connection with the position, but on every hand the Governor is being highly compilmented for his selection. There were some thirty aspirants for the place, and Governor Northen listened attentively to all, but gave no inking of what he included to do. The first intimation that speaker. Crisp had of the fact that his name was being considered was the notification he received. The Governor's telection he received. The Governor's telection he received.

The young man smiled slightly. "Mother," said he, "the diamond itself hardly possesses its true financial value until the facets are ground with much friction.'

"Humph!" said Mrs. Esterhall.
'No one is talking of diamonds." "I may bring her to see you, nother?"

Mrs. Esterhall shook her head. "I have no desire to receive her," id she. "But, Guy, here are the said she. tickets for Henry Irving to-night. Carrie Chippendale has promised to me-of course, you will accompany me—of course, you will be on hand at half-past seven to be our escort!" "If you wish it, mother."

The old lady smiled to herself

when Guion was gone.

'A little management," she thought, "a little judicious firmness, and Guy will get over this boyish lancy of his. The idea of a shop-girl daughter-in-law—for Mrs. for my daughter-in-law—for Mrs. Guion Esterball! I think the lad must have taken leave of his senses!"
And in her secret heart she rejoiced

age might be eafely and advantageously done provided authority were given the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds at a low rate of interest. He expresses a hope for a comprehensive adjustment of our monetary affairs in a short time in a way to accord to sliver its proper place in our currency.

hot-house roses in her corsage.

"If we are to have a private box," said Miss Chippendale, buttoning the seventeenth button of her glove, "one may as well go in full dress, don't you know?" Would-Be Groom Disappears.
At Portsmouth, Ohio, Sam McColloch, son of ex-City Clerk S. G. McColloch, is missing, and his wheresbouts are un-known. He was soon to be married to a prominent young lady. All arrangements were made, but the groom's parents in-sisted on a postponement of the affair. The date had twice been deferred, and this, it is believed, preyed on the young

"My dear, you are looking lovely," said Mrs. Esterhall, approvingly. Miss Chippendale was a sort of human camellia japonica—fair, graceful and serene—with big, expressionless blue eyes, cherry-red lips, flax-gold hair, drawn in fluffy crimps over her forehead, and an unchanging societysmile perpetually hovering around her lips. She had been highly edu-cated, and she was destined by her parents to make a brilliant match. The Chippendales belonged to the aristocracy—that is to say, they had never done any work and had always

rie Chippendale was the very wife for

courteous to Miss Chippendale that "No, I am not going back; and I evening, but not a whit more so than he was to his own mother. The old dress to any one.

lady was somewhat disappointed.

"But never mind," she said to her"No, not even

self, "one must have patience." She went shopping the next day, to match a shade of Berlin wool, to buy some lace flounces and to decide buy some lace flounces and to decide slor between him and his friends. on new portieres for her drawing. Perhaps he will forget me."

Two o'dlock the accordance of the will never do that." two o'clock she experienced, not hunger, but a ladylike sensation that sweet restoration.'? eyed girl, firmly. "I shall love him to the end of his days, but I shall 'sweet restoration.'

thought. Maricotta's was full, as it generally was at that time of day; but presently the old lady succeeded in obtaining a seat in a curtained angle, "Out of deference to his mother, like" courts account to the companion, "out of deference to his mother, like" courts account to the companion, "out of deference to his mother, like" courts account to the companion, "out of deference to his mother, like" courts account to the companion, "out of deference to the whims of an old woman whom you have where the waiter took her order for a Alice, chicken-salad and a cup of tea. Just then she heard a clear, low voice on the other side of the drapery, as a party settled themselves at a re- has an excellent idea of duty, this served table—Miss Chippendale's soft, well-modulated tones.

same, I nearly died of ennui. The to a poor little woman with a crying old lady is the most dreadful bore baby, because it is a trifle nearer the you ever knew, and Guy is a regular stove, and, to cap everything, giving prig. Handsome, you know, and up the man you love and who leves very talented, of course; but one you, because—" don't want to be on full-dress parade as to one's brains the whole time. fie. He isn't half as nice as Freddie Forthunderclouds at me whenever he calls. But once I'm married, it—"

A chorus of well-bed giggling interrupted Carrie's words. Mrs. Es-

terhall rose hurriedly from her seat grasped her gloves and eyeglasses and made all haste out of the restaurant. When the waiter came with the chicken-salad and the tea,

IN THE TEMPLE OF WISDOM, her more than she had deemed possible; and, leaving a hastily written note to explain to Guion that she had altered her plans, she took the late express, which reached Clevedon Junction at nine, there connecting with a branch train for Esterball Station. She was traveling alone, as her maid remained to pack up the

day. There had been a heavy snow-fall, the night had settled down dark and tempestuous, and the train was run ning behind time. At last it came to a full stop. Mrs. Esterhall start-ed from a doze and looked anxiously around her.

ound her.
"Ten o'clock!" some one said,
mantting a watch. "Why, conconsulting a watch. "Why, con-ductor, we are due at Clevedon at five minutes before nine!"

"Yes, I know, sir," spoke the offi-al, "but the road is all blocked, cial. and the Western express is overdue at this point. We're waiting here

for the signal to move on."
"And what's to keep us from wait-

ing all night?" petulantly inquired the old gentleman. "Nothing sir—unless the Western Express is heard from."

Mrs. Esterhall began to be a little frightened. "Conductor," said she, "is there any danger of a collision?" 'No, ma'am—not as long as we're on this side of the switch.'

"Isn't there a dining car attached to this train?" ''No, ma'am-this isn't the through

express, but I hope we shall not be detained here much longer," the conductor cheerfully added.

Slowly the minutes dragged them-selves by, gradually lengthening into hours. The passengers gathered in knots and whispered. One or two of the more adventurous spirits got out, peered into the darkness, only by the driving snow, and then got in again, with the customary uncomplimentary comments on the railway management. Mrs. Esterhall was nervous and unaccustomed to travel alone. She began to cry softly behind her veil

"Ah," she thought, "if ever I live to get safe home again, I'll stay there. I'll never tempt Providence more, on these night roads."

Across the aisle two young girls were seated—the one pale-faced and rather plain, as Mrs. Esterhall had already noticed by the light of the cluster of lamps under which they were seated; the other a brilliant young brunette with soft hazel eyes, peachy cheeks and wavy dark-brown hair, brushed carelessly back from a low, broad forehead. Presently the latter rose, and coming to Mrs. Esterhall's side, asked in a soft, sympathetic voice:

ic voice: "Are you ill, madam?" "N-no," stammered the old lady, quite forgetful of her society dignity.
Only I am so faint and weary. I expected to dine at home long before this hour, and I took almost nothing to eat—before I started."

And in her secret heart she rejoiced with an exceeding great rejoicing when Miss Chippendale arrived that sevening, in a pale-blue moire gown, with a glittering necklace around her perfect white throat, and a bunch of land the second her corsage.

"I have some nice, nome made chicken sandwiches in my bag," suggested the pretty girl. "My aunt instead on my taking them, although I dined heartly before leaving home, and I have a little alcohol lamp with the second regarding of the second regarding as a convenience for making a cup every convenience for making a cup of good, strong tea as well. If you will allow me to prepare it for you—"

Mrs. Esterhall was a genuine teamaniac. A new brightness came into maniac. A new prightness came into her eyes at this suggestion.

"You are very kind," said she.

"But you will want it yourself?"

"No," smiled the girl. "I don't

care for tea. But my kind old aunt would put the things in. Now I am glad that she did so."

In five minutes, Mrs. Esterhall had eaten and drunk, and felt in-finitely refreshed. How it happened, she did not pause to question herself, but she presently found herself rethe same opinion.
Guion Esterhall was exceedingly directly pack of Ars. Esternal, was talking almost in a whisper.

"Not even to him?" "No, not even to him." "But he loves you, dear." "Yes; and that is the very res I am determined to create no disser

"But at least I shall feel that I have done my duty," said the hazel-eyed girl, firmly. "I shall love him

"I will go into Maricotta's," she not have ruined his future."

"And all this," cried the compan

gently corrected the first

has an excellent idea of duty, this dark-eyed little girl!" sorted table—Miss Chippendale's dark-eyed little girl!"
soft, well-modulated tones.
"Oh, yes, Irving was very fine."
said Carrie. "Oysters, please—a tox-stew for one and fritters for two and three cups of Vienna chocolate, nicely frothed, waiter—But all the never heard of, abandoning your seat

"Because it is my duty," said Ef b. "Please, Alice, don't let us dis He isn't half as nice as Freddie For-tune—only poor Fred hasn't a cent to bless himself with, and papa looks sacrifice everything for his sake." "Guy! Bless my soul! Guy!"
thought Mrs. Esterhall, sitting suddenly up. "But, of course, there are
other Guys than mine in the world."

them.
"The Western Express at last!"

leaned over the back of the seat, to-

ward the hazel-eyed girl.

"My dear," said she, between the throbs of the engine, "is it Guion Esterhall that you are speaking of?"

The view that the said and colored. The girl started and colored. She

could not repress a cry of surprise.
"Yes? I thought so., Come over here end sit by me. I am his mother, and I want to talk to you."

It was two o'clock in the morning

for them, with hot soap-stone foot-warmers and about half a ton of fur dingy basement door on Wabash averobes and wrappings. And Effic Dallis stepped into the luxurious conveyance with Mrs. Esterhall, for the veyance with Mrs. Esterhall, for the Whitman's dog nursery. Every old lady had insisted on taking Effe pleasant morning carriages drive home with her to the manor. "She is such a contrast in every

being kept so long waiting for the Western Express to pass."

As if there is not a "special Providence" in everything that happens in this world of ours!—[The Ledger.

STRANGE THINGS DO HAPPEN.

Was This a Coincidence, or was i Something Still Stranger.

What is the explanation of it? The facts are attested by several reliable persons.
One of the most prominent railroad

men in the State and receiver for a great corporation was a guest at the Grand Pacific Hotel. This was but a day or two ago. While he was at the hotel his son and daughter came to take dinner with him. That evening he went to Mr. Paul Gores, the clerk, and said, "Charge me with two extra dinners."

Mr. Gores knew the daughter was at the hotel, but he had not seen the son, and for some reason supposed that a girl friend of the daughter had been the third person who took din-ner at the hotel. There is a rule of house that the name of every guest must be entered on the register. So Mr. Gores opened the book to put down two names. He just wrote the name of Miss——, the daughter. Then he thought for a moment and wrote below it "Miss Warburton, Cleveland.". Of course Warburton was not the name he wrote, and Cleveland was not the town, but they will do just as well, and in every other particular the story as told will be exactly true to the facts. He didn't know why he wrote "Miss Warburton, Cleveland." He simply "thought up" a fictitious name and put it on the register, as he had often done before.

Next day when the guest came to pay his bill the cashier looked up the account and said: "You have been here three days and there are two extra dinners charged—one for your laughter and one for Miss Warbur-

Miss Warburton?" "Yes, Miss Warburton of Cleveland. Is there something wrong? "Two extra dinners is all right, but there's something wrong. How did that name get on the register?" "I don't know, I'm sure."

"Well. I have a certain reason for asking, and I wish you would look it

So the clerks were questioned, Mr. Gores said he wrote down the But how did you happen to get

that name and that address?''
'' I don't know, I'm sure. I wrote the first thing that came into my head.''
"That's the most extraordinary

thing I ever heard in all my life."
They did not venture to ask questions, but he told them any 'Miss Warburton of Cleveland was a dear friend of my daughter. She clining comfortably, with her head on died about three years ago under very a pillow improvised out of the folded sad circumstances. When my son blanket shawl that belonged to the and daughter were with me at dinner never done any work and had always spent a great deal of money. And was spent a great deal of money. And wire Esterhall had decided that Cartie Chippendale was the very wife for ber son.

Banket snawt that nelonged to the and daughter were with me at miner the other evening we were talking of drowsy reflections, came the soft, her, and I dare say my son and low murmdrs of the sweet-faced daughter, whom I left up in the particular than the seat lor, were talking of her at the very er son.

If only she could convert Guion to and that of her companion to the one moment that name was written. I'm directly back of Mrs. Esterhall, and sure I didn't mention her name in

the hearing of any clerk."
"No." said Mr. Gores. "It just Then they fell to wondering whether it was simply an unexplainable coincidence or a beautiful case of thought transference.—[Chicago

Record. The Tidal Disaster of 1868.

The biggest solitary wave ever known was that caused by the Peruvian earthquake of August 18, 1868. In no other instance, we are assured has it been known that a well-marke wave of enormous proportions has been propagated over the largest ocean tract of the globe by an earth-quake whose action has been limited o a relatively small region not situated in the center, but on one side of the wide area traversed by the wave. At Arica it was 50 feet high, and enveloped the town, carrying two warships nearly a mile beyond the railsingle sea traveled northward and westward. Its height at San Pedro, California, was 60 feet. It inundated the smaller members of the Sandwich group, 6,800 miles away, and reached Yokohama, in Japan, in the early hours of the morning, after taking in New Zealand on the way. It spont itself finally in the South Atlantic, having traversed nearly the whole globe.—[Ashton Reporter. the smaller members of the Sand-

Prizes for Hideous Men.

Beauty competitions no longer pos-sessing the charm of novelty, some one in Belgium has hit upon the idea of getting up an ugly man's exhibi-tion. A grand prize for ugliness will be given to the competitor who van-Just then there was a tremble of quishes all comers, by the hideous-the frozen ground under them, a ness of his countenance. The men roar and rush of lighted cars past are to be on view at a place of amusement at Brussels, known by the title of the North Pole. It is said in The

IN A DOG NURSERY.

A QUEER BUT THRIVING BUSI NESS IN CHICAGO.

Canines are Cared for While Their Owners Go Shopping-Treatment for the III-Baths and Manicure. Day nurseries for dogs are recent

innovations. They were wholly un-known until fashion prescribed pugs when they reached Esterball Station, known until fashion prescribed public the covered sleigh was waiting and poodles for street companions and parlor ornamentation. Over a charm with hot scan-stone foot nue near Hubbard Court there is the single word "Dogs." It is L. F. Every From each an elegantly dressed "She is such a contrast in every door. From each an elegantly dressed lady alights with a dog in her arms. Chippendale girl," said Mrs. Esterhall. "I'll telegraph to Guion at once. Really, it does seem as if there was a special Providence in our train wears only a silver colar. The lady that down the stress oul and sometimes it that does not be supported by the stress oul and sometimes it is stress oul and sometimes it is stress oul and sometimes it is dressed in the rarms. trips down the steps and deposits her pet in one of the little wire cages which occupy one side of the room. Mrs. Whitman locks it in and promises four or five times that it will b well treated. When the lady has bid the poodle an affectionate farewell she goes on downtown to do her shopping. No checks are given out, because Mrs. Whitman has such a remarkable memory for dogs' faces that she can tell instantly if she has ever seen it before or known its The wrinkles in a pug's are to her as much a distinguishing feature as is the color of eyes in men

reature as is the color of eyes in men or women.

When the lady drives back Mrs. Whitman has Fido all ready to bark his mistress a glad salutation and sniff in her pockets for the chocolates which she has almost certainly bought for her pet. There are many women who could as well leave Fido at home, but they dislike being senat home, but they dislike being separated from him so long, or else they fear that he will get into a draught and catch cold, so they bring him down to the day nursery, where he is

certain of good care.

Big dogs are also brought to the nursery every day, many by young sporting men, and on a busy day the little room presents a lively appearance. There are big dogs, little dogs and medium-sized dogs, black dogs and medium-sized dogs, black dogs and yellow dogs and dogs of no particular color. They are all well-brad enimisis, and each one of them insists on making it known by an exhibition, at his best vocal efforts. Every one of the little wire cages occupied by the ladies' dogs is neatly lined with brussels carpet, and fitted up to suit the tastes of the most fas-tidious of the canine species. The big dogs have comfortable quarters under the window. The walls of the room are covered with pictures of famous dogs, and there is a magnifi-cently mounted St. Bernard in one window. Dog medicines and dog foods occuy the shelves on one side, and collars, blankets and the medals of many a bygone exhibition are strewn everywhere. It is a veritable

Mr. Whitman is a dog physician. He does nothing but treat canine dis-eases, and he is well paid for it, too. Dogs are brought to him with almost every conceivable disease, and he has his little bottle of medicine for every one. He says that dogs have to be treated just like men, only a good deal better. Indigestion and grip are the most prevalent troubles. A lady brought her pug to the nursery yesterday. His head lopped discon-solately to one side, and the lady's eyes were full of tears. She thought Fido would die. Mr. Whitman was

not slow in diagnosing the case. "Too much pie," he said.

and manicuring establishment, and Mrs. Whitman has a complete dog bath house in the rear of the nursery. bath house in the rear of the nursery.
The ladies' pugs don't run around
much, and their claws grow so long
that they scratch themselves, and
Mrs. Whitman has to trim and polish them off. It is a neat job and requires no little skill. The poodles are clipped as regularly as a man gets his hair cut. The dog is set up on a high stool, which serves as a barber's chair, and his shaggy hair is trimmed away. He usually enjoys it first-rate, After the job is finished he is treated to a genuine shampoo and he comes out feeling like a new dog. Some ladies have their poodles treated to a bath every week, and it costs exactly the same as a bath for a man Most of the dogs object seriously to being scaped and scrubbed off, and it sometimes makes a lively fracas in the bath-rooms. Mrs. Whitman sometimes gives a Turkish bath, but she says she doesn't believe much in

one of the commonest and most ludicrously pitiful sights at the nursery is a dog with the toothache. Usually one eye is swelled to a perpetual wink, and the little fellow howls dismally with the pain. The doctor gets out his forceps and turns dog dentist. It is not an easy operation, but when the instrument is once firmly fastened to the tooth something comes.— [Chicago Record.

it. She thinks the effect is enervat-

A Big Percentage of Rent.

There is a building in New York city, just creeted, which rents annually for more than it cost, and it is, perhaps, the smallest business house in that city. It is No. 85 1-2 East Houston street, and measures five feet front, fifteen feet deep, and nine feet in height. It is occupied by a confectioner, who moved in the other day. The lot is a part of the Astor estate, and was formerly an alleyway, unoccupied, except as a dumping place for rubbish. The building cost \$150 and rents for \$200 a year. [New Orleans Picayune

THE NATION'S SOLONS.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES.

the National Law-Makers and What The Are Dolor for the Good of the Country Various Measures Proposed, Disc and Acted Upon.

Doings of Congress.

The House adjourned Monday after a brief session on account of the death of Senator Colquit. Mr. Turner, of Georgia, who had been chosen by the Georgia delegation to announce the death of Senator Colquitt to the House, sent to the clerk's desk the usual roso-luvions of regret and for attending the funeral. The Speaker then appointed the following committee to accompany the remains to Georgia: Mesars, Livingstone, Holman, Bunn, Cabanius, Maddox, McDonald, W. A., Stone, Cogswell and

mains to Georgia: Meesrs Livingstone, Holman, Bann, Cabanniss, Maddox, Mc-Donald, W. A. Stone, Cogawell and, Grout. The death of Senator Colquit was announced in the Senate by Mr. Gordon, the colleage of the dead Senaterman. In a few touching words he briefly recounted the services of the dead Senator in the field of politics and in his domestic life. The customary resolution of regret walk adopted and a committee of ten Senator in the field of politics and in his domestic life. The customary resolution of regret walk adopted and a committee of ten Senator appointed to accompany the remains to Maccin, Ga. The following committee was appointed by the Vice President Senators Gordon. Morgan, Butler. Ransom, Gray, Hoar, Proctor, Carey, Perkins, and Allen. Prayer was offered at the convening of the Senate by Mr. Colquitt's pastor. Rev. Isaac W. Canter, of the Mount Vermon Place M. E. Church, and at 12:15 o'clock the Senate adjourned.

The House did but little business Tuesday. Representative Been, of Minuscota, Introduced a bill for the reduction of compensation of persons in the government service. It provides that salaries from \$1,000 to \$1,000 be reduced 25 per cent. The Senate met at 9:45 and immediately adjourned.

Wednesday, the House was engaged with contested election class, the seat of Mr. Joy. (Rep.). of Missouri, being at stake. The majority report of the committee had gone against Mr. Joy. The vote on the substitute for the report of the majority of the committee, presented by the minority, declaring Mr. Joy entitled to his seat, resulted; Yeas, 102; mays, 148. The substitute was rejected. Mr. Burrows of Michigam moved to reconsider, and Mr. Springer, of Illinois, moved to lay that motion on the table. Friends of Mr. Joy then precipitated another filinuster by making the point of, no quorum on the division, and the rollicall was taken. No quorum On motion of, Mr. Patterson the House at 5:45 adjourned, in the Senate Senator Berry, of Arkansac business, the Senate and the Breaker counted a quorum, as warde

this decision shall be in his tavor.

In recognition of the personal sacrifice speaker Crisp made in declining the Senatorship there was a burst of applianse again to saturday morning when he ascended the restrum to call the House to order. Immediately not slow in diagnosing the case.

"Too much pie," he said.

The lady went away, and when she returns at the end of a week Fido will have been dieted and tonicked until he is as gay as ever.

Then there are hives, mange and all sorts of fever. Mr. Whitman lays his two fingers on the dog's nose and looks at its eyes and tells promptly what the matter is. He says he has treated dogs for nearly every human ailment but corns.

"They ought to be doctored," he says, 'just as much as a much as a good many men, anyway. I think they'd all be talking before now if they wern't afraid they'd be put to work."

The nursery is also a hair-cutting and manicuring establishment, and Mrs. Whitman has a complete dog bath house in the rear of the nursery.

Colleges With Daily Papers.

There are seven colleges in the United States which maintain daily newspapers namely, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of California.

Here and There.

BUFFALO is the only city in the United States that has given the country two Presidents. Or all the things in the world that are "better late than never," going to bed certainly ranks first.

Time is the greatest of all tyrants.
As we go towards age he taxes our health limbs, faculties, strength, and eatures. Hors D'ŒUVRES are small dishes of

sardines, anchovies, and other relishes of the kind, served to guests at table during the first course. BEWARE of the vulgar things, words

and people, as you would of the gentle-man in black-and-red, for vulgarity and sin are first cousins. If a man does not make new friend-alies as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone. A should keep his friendship in con-man though the pair.

THE accordion is said to have be-invented in Germany, but there is an doubt that previous to the introduction of this instrument in Europe it was known to the Chinese.

COFFEE is found to have a remarkable antiseptic power, its effect in destroying microbes seeming to be due to empyreumatic cilis, developed in roasting, and not to caffeine.

RHODE ISLAND has 2,200 factories, employing 38,000 men, 22,000 women and 4,400 children. The combined capital of the mills is \$76,000,000 and the annual output \$104,000,000.

MICHIGAN produces one-fith of the iron of this country, mining 9,000,000 tons a year. The copper mines are the richest in the world, having produced over \$200,000,000 worth of metal.

OREGON'S salmon fisheries produce about 600,000 cases a year, and its wool clip exceeds 16,000,000 pounds. There are 25,000 square miles of pine forests, and the annual gold yield exceeds \$1,000,000.