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MEMORIAL SERVICE

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM AND EXCELLENT MUSIC.

Brief Addresses by the Pastors and an Original Poem by Nettie Pelham.

The memorial service in honor of the late Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, president of the state W. C. T. U., was held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening. The house, as usual, was filled. Mrs. Beuls presided. The choirs of the different churches united and gave some excellent music, soles, guartets, and full choruses. The first speakers were Rev's. Oliver and Wallace, who, in addresses of ten minutes each, spoke of Mrs. Lathrap M. H. Briggs as a preacher, and as a temperance worker. They briefly outlined the sources of her power, a deeply religious spirit, a willing and unselfish nature, and a strong desire to help and save the un-fortunate and the oppressed. This she did, in pulpit and platform: in the home and in the school; in organization of so-cieties and in the halls of legislature, making friends and helpers of politicians and law makers.

Mrs. Dr. Adams read a fine paper on her home life, showing its order and excellence. Miss Cora Pelham read a let-ter of Mrs. Jennie Voorhies, from a printed memorial sheet, while Miss Nettie Pelham recited an original poem, of tine conception and worthy composi-tion, which was highly praised.

The service ended with the audience and choir singing "God be with you till we meet again.

SHE HAS GONE AWAY.

Written for, and recited at the memorial service for the late Mary T. Lathrop, president of the Michigan W. C. T. U., held in the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, Feb. 3rd, 1895.

ver a word did the message tell Of the lifeless form and the stifled breath; word to the friends, who loved her well, To tell of sorrow, and pain, and death;

She has gone away, we shall miss the brai That gave to the world its logic, clear. Its pocus, grand, with a sweet refrain To echo on thro' each passing year.

the has gone away, we shall miss the hand, The brave white hand that uplifted, high the banner of Truth o'er our sin-cursed land In dauntless faith, as the years went by.

She has gone away, but she leaves behind A place that the wisest cannot fill. Her wisdom, wit, and strength, combined With a faith, sublime, and a fearless v

Have made her a record truly grand: The work she has done shall live for aye; And, near and far, in our native land, Sad hearts are mourning her loss to-day.

chas gone away to a distant place; Our eyes are dim, with a mist of tears, we picture again the noble face We loved in the happy bygone years.

But why should we think of Death's dark night The tunb with its shadows, cold and gray Our loved one lives in a Land of Light, She is not dead, "She has gone away."

NETTIE II. PELIIAM, Plymont.

The chicken pie supper, which was to have occurred some time ago and which was postponed, will now be given on Sat. February 16th. Supper will be served from 5 till 8, and members of the society are requested to be on hand with their refreshments, without being personally solicited.

A novel and pleasing entertainment, The Cradic Song of Nations," will be given in the near future by the W. C.T. U. The entertainment will be under the able management of Mrs. L. C Hall, and promises to be one of the finest ever

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The village council met in regular

Mr. Chamberlain Chaffee, Hunter & Lauffer

Climax Mfg. Co. J. D. Conely

J. Hewett M. Conner & Son E. H. Briggs

45.00 question is ever settled until it is settled Insurance on hall On motion of trustee Root it was de right." On motion of trustee Hoot it was de-cided to transfer to the general fund \$300 from the cemetery fund and \$300 from the water fund, as the general fund had been slightly overdrawn. On motion the the fire department was accepted.

is no small-pox in the village, that the just they may be. Compulsory arbitrapatients have been discharged, and the tion may be resorted to, but as long a

there was \$57.64, property tax, and \$86.00 we hear so much, therefore, to be conpoll tax still uncollected, and he asked sistent and impartial, we would have to for a short extension of time. Moved by trustee Chaffee that the time be extended to Feb. 20th. Carried. Council adjourned.

Don't forget the Plymouth Laundry.

EARLY FRIENDSHIPS

There are friendships such as the thing more than natural sympathies to ownership of property, and one of the rest upon. They are founded in principle, nourished by confidence, and matured by time. They are firm and steading the struggles gained temporary victories, they need not congratulate themthing more than passing ceremony which settled. They have clearly demonstrated puts us in good humor for the time, they are remembered. Engraven on the heart method of dealing with them, but as an no tempest effaces them, yet even these educational means they are doing much where figures are passing and repassing than all the socialistic literature publish and at length disappear. Early friended. The workers are rapidly realizing ships, where are they? The grave is that corporations have a trick of playing their resting place. Sweet and boly the employed and unemployed against

sweet hope that they will be renewed and perfected in a better and purer world. A E. B.

The Plymouth laundry is a home in

TON TO STEEL SO LAW AND JUSTICE.

Any person of unpredjudiced mind session on Monday evening. Feb. 4, present, president Hunter, trustees Root, Roe. tions in controversy in the Brooklyn Jolliffe, Chaffee, Smitherman, Gule. The strike must conclude that the demands of minutes of the meeting held January 7th the employes were just, yet no one can were read and approved. The following deny the legal right of the railroad com-bills were allowed: panies to refuse these demands, and when Mrs. Frank \$14.50 they were interfered with, to call upon 17,42 the proper authorities to protect them in 13,00 their legal rights. So it was at Home-6/50 stead, Coeur d'Alene, Buffalo, Pulman, 25/70 etc. Although in all of these cases. 59,00 troops were called to suppress rioting, 30.88 after the riots were suppressed the ques-25.00 tions in controversy were settled tempo-16.00 rarily and by force of conditions in favor 27.86 of the companies. They were settled 42.25 temporarily because they were not settled 13.00 justly. Abraham Lincoln once said "No

resignation of F. E. Lamphere as chief of the fire department was accepted. demands of their employes, or withhold from the corporations the legal protec-A report from Health Officer Collier, then which enables them to carry out relative to small-pox, showed that there their plans and purposes however unhouse very thoroughly disinfected, which there are plenty of surplus workers in operation he personally supervised the market, it will not be difficult for the After a few remarks by Robert Min. corporations, when differences arise be-mack and W. J. Burrow, captains of Hose tween them and their employes, to find Co.s No. 2 and 3 respectively, regarding ways and means of getting rid of their the choice of those companies for chief of old hands and employing others on their trustee Chaffee, it was decided to proceed to a formal ballot for chief. The names of M. R. Weeks and Frank Polly were proposed, the latter being elected on the second ballot by a vote of 4 to 2.

On motion it was decided that On motion it was decided that the tive but public ownership, but to take only one class of private property, viz. the next meeting what articles they are in need of to complete their uniforms.

A report from the marshal shows a superior of the next meeting what articles they are in need of to complete their uniforms. include all private property. The wis dom and advisability of making any class of private property public property once being clearly demonstrated, the principle would justly apply to all private property as just laws are supposed to apply to all

These strikes only illustrate a few of world seldom knows. They have some- the many evils growing out of the private form a part of this great moving scene more to lead the people toward socialism their resting place. Sweet and boly the employed and unemployed against memories of them are all that remains to each other, leaving the police and military to umpire the contest into a victory for the corporations. The workers are friendships in vain sought for in those also realizing that their struggle is not alliances which are formed when the against particular corporations but must heart has become worn with care. The flowers of autumn, bright and symmetrical us they may be, do not send forth when a sufficient number of the working blushing fragrance of the early year. We class arrive at the stage of class conscious try to form such ties anew with other and ness, the struggle will be very short. It kindred minds, but, between the present takes a long time to get a great idea into and the past, the chasm is wide. Nothing the heads of the masses, but a sufficient can fill it. The bond of affection, which number of object lessons will do it, and is broken at the grave, would indeed man when they once become fully aroused to the happiness of our lives but for the the fact that law and justice do not harmonize, they will soon change the law The people have had a long education and experience, and as it is touching their material welfare so strongly they are waking up to a true sense of the situation, and although justice has been long delayed, it must shortly appear in all its purity. This means a universal brother-hood under the co-operative common-L. IL C.

Livonia.

Mrs. Hannah Barlow was taken to the Wayne County poor house one day last

The dance given at the town hall las Friday night was a very pleasant affair and a good time is reported

Elder Barry preached at the Union church last Sunday night.

John Myers is thipping lumber from Stark station to Detroit Mrs. Dr. Ziegler lost her home by fire last Saturday night and most of the con-

A man from Saginaw filled the pulpit in the German church at this place last Sunday

Fred Garchow has let the job of building his new house to a Salem man

F. M. Warner, state senator from Oak Saturday evening.

Paul Helm held the lucky number that drew the pair of horse blankets at the store last week.

FEB. 16th

BAPTIST

•16th FEB.

We will give Ten Per Cent of our gross sales to the churches of Plymouth, as noted below.

Saturday, Feb. Saturday, Feb. 23, Lutheran Church Saturday, March 2, Presbyterian Church Saturday, March 9, Universalist Society

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16, Baptist Church

Saturday, March 16, Methodist Church



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AGENT, PLYMOUTH.

Now we want to call your attention to Valentines.



will soon be here. We have a large stock of new and very pretty Valentines at cheaper prices than ever

Valentines for 1,2,3,5,10,15,25,50 and 75c.

We have just received a new stock of Masks. Grand Masquerade Balls are coming off in Plymouth and Northville. Here is an opportunity to

Secure a Mask at a Very Low Price

We have just bought a large stock of Toilet Soap at hard times prices, which we would like to have everyone come in and see. Among the lot will be found the celebrated Cocoa Castile Soap, regular price 10c, our price 5c a cake. Pine Tar Soap, regular price 10c, our price 5c. Tea Leaf Soap, regular price 10c, our price 5c. Marseilles Castile Soap and Jock Sub Soap, regular price 10c, our price 5c. Rose Bouquet regular price 15c, our price 10c or 3 for 25c. Cucumber Soap, regular price 15c, our price 10c or 3 for 25c. Orange Peel 10c. Also Oatine,
White Clover and Glycerine Bouquet Soaps.

We also keep constantly on hand all the Fashion Books of the day, including Bon Ton, Toilettes, L'Art de la Mode and Demorest's.

AND - GROCERY -

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Why, yes, ours is the Most Complete and Best Equipped of any Drug Store between Detroit and Grand Rapids.

land Co., passed through this village last Orders Called for and Goods Delivered Free.

PHARMACY.



have just purchased an immense stock of Field and Garden Seeds, in bulk.

Don't forget that we will have every kind of seed you want at Wholesale Prices.



F. & P. M. ELEVATOR

A Detroit Dentist Murdered by His Wife's Paramour - His Head Chopped Open

with a Hatchet - Lovers Frozen to Death While Sleighing.

A Brutal Murder at Detroit.

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Dr. H. E. Pope, a Detroit dentist, was murdered in his home by a barber named Wm. Brusseau, who had been engaged as a nurse for Mrs. Pope. The woman was addicted to liquor and narcotics and led her husband an awful life by her slovenly ways and she devil temper. The murderer says he did the deed in self defense, during a fight. Pope's head was split been and chopped with a hatchet. The theory of the police is that Brusseau and Mrs. Pope had formed a conspiracy to nurder the dentist while he was askeep to secure about \$1,000 life insurance which they had persuaded him to take out. The woman was taken to Harper hospital under police surveillance, and she tried to escape. Brusseau admits that he borrowed money to pay Pope's insurance assessments.

After three days imprisonment Brusseau confessed that the nurder was premeditated, and was for the purpose of securing the life insurance. He says he was strangely under the influence of Mrs. Pope and he cannot understand how he was induced to do the awful deed.

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Religious Intolerance Downed at Bay Chy.

Six Catholic priests, 12 protestant ministers and 100 representative citizens sat on the platform at the Christian unity meeting at Bay City. There was an andlence that filled the opera house. Hon. N. H. Brudler, presided. He stated the purpose of the meeting was to see if there was not a common ground upon which Christians could meet in fellowship. The scene was inspiring, when all united in repeating the Lord's prayer. It was almost overwhelming when Rev. Fr. Schremb, of St. Mary's Catholic church, led in singing "Nearer My God to Thee." The speakers were of various denominations. All cordially indersed the movement, which they declared existed solely for the purpose of viring out intolerance. Religious Intolerance Downed at Bay City.

Maynard on Contract Convict Labor.
Attorney-General Maynard has an altogether different conception of his duty than that whick marked the course of his predecessor, ex-Attorney-General Ellis. For this reason he has summoned E. S. Grece and J. L. Pettibone to show cause why the suit commenced Dec. 31, 1894, by Ellis against the state prison authorities should not be discontinued. Ellis filed a bill to enjoin the prison officials from carrying out a contract entered into last September with the Derby Cycle company of thicago for the labor of 75 convicts for a period of five years, his claim being that the law of 1893 made no provision for contracting the labor of prisoners. Maynard says it is not his duty to attack the laws of the state, but to sustain them. Maynerd on Contract Convict Labor

Lovers Frence in Each Other's Arius.

A tragical story of the finding of a pair of lovers in a snow drift frozen to death comes from Shelby. They were locked in each other's arms and appeared to be asleep. A farmer in Benona was awakened early in the morning by a noise about the house. He found a borse just outside hitched to a part of a cutter. This caused a search to be made with the above result. The man was identified as a teacher of the Marshallville school and tho lady, though unknown, was supposed to be his sweetheart who had come to visit him.

Benona and Marshalltown are 20 miles north of Muskegon on the lake shore of Oceana county.

Senator Watts, of Jackson, is Dead. Senator John W. Watts, aged 57 years, died at his residence in Jackson, of pneumonia. Deceased had been ill but six days, the disease having been contracted while on the recent legislative trip to northern Michigan.

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John W. Watts was born in Leon township, Jackson coenty, Jan. E. 1834, rerard on a farm and educated in a common school and Leon Academy. Ho has always been a farmer and cardinate for the second service of the married Homerical moderate fortune. He married Homerical moderate fortune. He married Homerical moderate fortune. He married Homerical moderate for the married Homerical moderate for the party. He was town everk seven years, superseor six years and elected to the legislature in 149, 188 and 1894. He declined to run in 1893 and was elected a state senator from Jackson and Washtonaw last fall by nearly 4,000 majority.

No Hope For the Chicora.

Reports were sent out from Chicago and South Chicago that the hull of the lost steamer Chicora had been seen a few miles out in the lake with moving figures aboard. This information was telegraphed to the grieving friends at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. and their hopes were raised to a high degree. But, sad to say, the report was not substantiated upon investigation. Two tugs from Chicago scoured the lower end of Lake Michigan and all they could discover which in any way arsembled the hull of a ship was a line he hull o a ship was a line of dark icebergs, with a multitude of gulls flying about.

Ortonville Planeer Suicides.

H. D. Phelps, one of the pioneers of betonville, hung himself in his barn, the fustened a rope to his hay fork rack to the corner of his barn, then gut on a small scaffold, fastened the rope a sman scannon rastened the rope around lis neck and jumped off, drop-ping about eight feet. Mr. Phelps was a man well liked by every one and leaves a large family and many friends to mourn his loss.

The state board of agriculture has re-elected Franklin Wells, of Constantise, president, and I. H. Butterdeld, of the Agricultural college, sceretary. W. E. Boyden, of Delhi Mills, was elected a member of the board, to succeed Edwin Phelps, of Pontiac, re-

Ex-Deputy Sheriff O. D. Wright, of Otsego Lake, started on foot to carry supplies from that place to his fishing shanty on Chubb Lake. He took the wrong road in the woods and froze to death, four miles from Otsego Lake, where he was found by the sheriff's searching party.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

The Exchange hotel at St. Louis was destroyed by fire. John Prenning, of Maple Grove, was killed by a falling pine stump.

Bernard Hesche, a Lowell farmer, was thrown from his cutter and in stantly killed. Hanse Lenarde, of Thompsonville, was struck on the head by a falling tree and cannot live.

e Jay Morgan, aged 13, of Lowell, shot himself in the groin with a revolver. He will probably die.

The diphtheria epidemic has about ceased at Traverse tity. Churches and schools have reopened.

A son of Berry Green was shot accidentally while handling a gun at Niles, killing him instantly.

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

Cigarette smoking has become so prevalent among Bay City school boys that the parents have started a move to prosecute dealers.

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A large limb in falling struck Herman Prichs, aged 22, who was chopping wood near Pontiac killing him.

James a Warner, a farmer who was beaten and robbed by burglars near Flat Rock recently, died of his injuries. In response to a petition from 200 persons, the Eaton county supervisors have called a special election on the local option question for March 18.

The Union depot used by the F. & P. M., the T. & A. A. and the S. & C.C. railroads at Clare was entirely destroyed by tire. Loss about \$5,000.

Kelley & Covell's boarding house at Slight's siding burned. Twenty-six shingle weavers escaped in scant attire. Four men were hurt in jumping. Loss \$1,500.

60v. Rich will not call a special election in the Third district to fill the Burrows vacancy. The election is called for April 1, with the regular spring election.

D. R. Cunningham and Engineer Granville, of Detroit, have submitted a proposition to build an electric road from Lawton to Paw Paw, if Paw Paw will pay \$20,000.

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Harry, the son of Jas Abbott, was seriously, if not fatally, injured by riding on a toboggan, at Pontiac, the sled striking a post. Several others were slightly injured.

Thomas Swift, of Albion, was arraigned before Justice Bolan at Lansing on a charge of having forged the signature of a notary public to an assignment of a mortgage.

The old officers of Michigan Masonic home association at Grand Rapids were re-elected. The total receipts of the year were \$7,100, and there is a surplus on hand of \$1,200.

Chas. Kramer, aged 20, brooded over his disgrace at being in jail as drunk and disorderly and tried to kill himself by hanging, but was cut down by fel-low prisoners. He may die.

The Christian Woman's Board of Missions has secured the services of Prof. G. P. Coler as one of the instructors of the Bible chairs recently established at the Michigan University.

Henry Hutton, of Dutton, was killed by a Michigan Central train near Grand Rapids. He was 30 years old and unmarried. Friends say he was the son of noble parents in Holland.

Ernest Williams, aged 16 years, of Juanita, was accidentally abot and killed while hunting rabbits. He was walking on a log when he slipped and fell, his gun was discharged, killing him

him.

Worthy Stewart. Fred and Wm.
Hicks, aged 15 to 18, pupils of the
Ravenna school were fined for assaulting their erippled teacher and, after
thrashing him, throwing him into a
suow drift.

With babe in arms. Alice Wesner, a girl of 14 appeared in Justice. Southworth's court at Orid, to give evidence against Wellington Stevens, a boy not much older, charging him with the paternity of her child.

Charjes have been brought against Supt. F. D. Clarke, of the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint. It is claimed that he has fixed competent teachers because they were not in sympathy with his rebel views of the civil war.

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The Austin, Tomlinson & Webster Wagon company is moving its vast plant and machinery outside of the Jackson prison walls, where it has been located almost all the time since the prison was first located. The company has constructed new buildings just south of the prison, and will employ free men only in the future.

LATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE Sixteenth day—Oving to the cleant of Senators. W. Watter of Service to be business was transacted. Convergence to the senator Brundage spoke at some length in words of appreciation and praise of the deceased. Senator Brundage spoke at some length in words of appreciation and praise of the deceased. Senators (Jupp and McLaughlia President Milites, who has known the Senator throughout his legislative experience, also spoke in Praise of the Milites. Who has known the Senator throughout his legislative experience, also spoke in Praise of the Milites. A protest from the Trades Council of Detroit against the Tomopson health board bill was referred. Petitions for the submission of a prohibition amendment continued to pour betroit against the Thompson health board built was referred. Petitions for the submission of a probliftion amendment continued to pour in and Kep, Redfern says his bill for this purpose will pass the House by a voit of a to 1 kep. Sinkey we have been an action of the possibility of the passes of the passes where the possibility of the passes where the possibility of the passes of the passes where the possibility of the passes of th

STATE LEGISLATURE.

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Sexage.—Fifteenth day.—Senstor Thompson's Detroit board of health bill, which has raised such a row, was reported favorably by the cities and the favorably by the cities and the post of favorably by the cities and the favorable for minor appointments by the board, such as paspectors of meat, mik, food and plumbing/and two sanitary inspectors, one for the castern and one for the western district. The judiciary combinities reported favorably the judiciary combinities and challing the work done looking to marking the positions of Mishian troops in those engagements. Important bills noticed: Providing for the judiciary combines of the latest providing for the judiciary combines and the company of the favorable favorable for the latest providing for the judiciary to Window.

Out: to prevent absolutely the killing of deer previous to Nov. I. 1897: an appropriation of the forty-loutin parallel. Bills introduced: Amendias act to facilisate the giving of bonds: to allow street railway corporations to condam plank rades; authorizing an appropriation of swimp lands to improve Mappelland and the favorable for the pears allowed the forty-loutin parallel. Bills introduced: Amendias act to facilisate the giving of bonds: to allow street railway corporations to improve Mappelland and the favorable for the pears allowed the forty-loutin parallel. Bills introduced: Amendias act to facilisate the giving of bonds: to allow street railway corporations to improve Mappelland and the favorable for the pears of the favorable for the fav

MAJOR AND MINOR.

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE

About 330 People Drowned by the Sinking

Japs Capture Wel-Hal-Wel.

Chee Foo: After a severe bombardment the forts at Wel-Hal-Wel have capitulated and the Japanese are now masters of the situation. The Chinese fled when the actual assault was made, leaving 2.03 dead. Lui Kung Tau, an island near the city, on which are workshops and forts, held out for some time longer, but limitly surrendered. During the lighting the Chinese menof-war tried to exape from the harbor, but were driven back badly damaged. Yokohoma: Official advices from the seat of war are to the effect that the enemy's ships are still in the gulf. There has been severe lighting with heavy loss on both sides. At shanghai it is reported that one of the Chinese warships was disabled and two torpedo hoads sunk by the fort which had been captured by the Japanese.

China's Peace Energys Sent Back Home, Hiroshima, Japan: The envoys from China who were sent to negotiate for peace with Japan have returned to China. An examination of their credentials revealed the fact that the envoys did not have plenary power to treat for peace, and they were therenpon told that they had better return to their own country. Count Ito ilirobound, president of the council of ministers, told them that Japan was willing to reopen negotiations with a properly enpowered embassy.

Shanghai: It is stated on good authority that the liftish, French and Russian ministers at Tokio and at Pekin have received instructions from their governments to advise Japan and China to arrange terms of peace.

Robbers Dynamite a Bank-Get \$40,000. Robbers Dynamite a Bank-Get \$40,000. About 4 a. in. a terrific explosion awakened the people of the village of Milan. 0. The Lockwood bank building had been blown open, the safe cracked, and its contents, about \$40,000, taken by five masked men, who in blowing open the safe had demolished the huilding. Among the many who started to investigate the explosion was It. L. Stoddard, eashier of the bank, and he was just in time to see the five men leave the building jump into a carriage and drive away on a dead gallop. He fired several shots at them, but without effect, and the men disappeared in the direction of Sandusky.

Two Explosions-Score Injured.

Two Explosions occurred at the Riversiie furnace at Steubenville, to, injuring a large number of workmen, several of them fatally. The explosions were caused by stock in the furnace settling, and the accumulated gas between what had settled and what was hanging above blowing out tons of stock and brick. A score of men were burned or injured by flying missies, at least two fatally.

Hundreds of carleads of provisions are awaiting distribution in Nebraska, while the destitute are starving and freezing.

"Green goods" dealers are flooding Illinois and Indiana with circulars telling how to secure \$40,0000 for \$2,000.

Mrs Dold of Sellersburg, Ind., thought she heard burglars in the house, and was so frightened she died three bours later. The Phonix glass factory at Monaca,

Pa., was burned to the ground. Thu loss is estimated at \$175,000.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.-41st day.-The financial question was the cause of a satirring scenes as have been witnessed in the chamber for many days. Mr. And the control of the steamer Eibe in a Collision with the Steamer Eibe in a Collision with the Steamer Crathle in the North Seatonia of the Steamer Eibe. Capt. Vontionsel, from Direment for New York, via. Southampson, was sunk in a collision with the British steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles off the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birtish steamer Crathle, in the North Sea, 30 miles of the Illock van Illolland. Birt as the cause of asstirring scenes as have been itnessed in the chamber for many days. Mr.

Only About a Score Were Saved.

Jondon: The North German Lloyd steamer Elbe, Capt. Vontiossel, from Bremen for New York, via. Southampton, was sunk in a collision with the British steamer Cathie, in the North Sea, 30 miles off the Hock van Holland. The Elbe had between 350 and 300 souls aboard, of whom but 24 were saved. Barely 20 minutes clapsed between the collision and the sinking of the Elbe, and all the passengers were asled when the shock came.

Surviving officers report that the Elbe was proceeding along at her usual rate of speed and keeping the ordinary isokouts. The night was dark, there was a cold wind and a choppy sea, but no gale. Suddenly the forward looking out rejorted that the lights of a steamer were close abourt over the port bow. Refore the course of the File could be changed the steamer struck her just about the engine room, going through her plates as though they were pasteboard and striking her nose almost completely through they were pasteboard and striking her nose almost completely through they were pasteboard and striking her nose almost completely through the first host contained the third officers, chief engineer, pursor and and gave hurried orders to clear away the lifeboats for launching. Three of the lifeboats were cleared and libut one of the occupants were drowned. The first boat contained the third officers, chief engineer, pursor and alout 21 passengers. These were picked up by the fishing smale, leading 2,000 dead. Lui Kung Tau, and silined control and striking her control and survived orders to clear away the lifeboats for launching. Three of the situation. The Chinese were picked up by the fishing smale, leading 2,000 dead. Lui Kung Tau, and silined near the control and silined and lovered, but one of the modern the control and silined and lovered, but one of the file control to the silined and lovered by the fishing smale, leading 2,000 dead. Lui Kung Tau, and silined near the control of the contro

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SENATZ.—fild day—The financial question again came before the Senate as an incident to the consideration of the pending District of Columbia appropriation bill; and Mr. Teller made on Cacilive Speech to give the suggestive warrying that he would been to that we far as the research of the consideration of the pending District of Columbia of the lines now proposed. In view of Mr. Teller's recognized position as an authority among the cement favorable to slive; the statement was recarded as baying an important learning on the sliunton. Referring to the recognized position as an authority among the cement favorable to slive; the statement was recarded as baying an important learning on the sliunton. Referring to the recognized position of the statement was recarded as baying an important learning on the sliunton. Referring to the proposed new bond leave that Teller said it a sleve. And those houlds are being put out when the administration was claiming to have ample revenue for expenses. Mr. Teller added with great force. "The administration of our financial afferts has never before here in absolutely incompetent blands, but If the Senator now." Keitsel—A wene of the wildest and most intense cyrtlenuent occurred at the conclusion of the debate on Mr. Hittle Hawsing resolution growing out of a personal difficulty between Mr. Breckmirdige, of Kentucky, and Mr. Break in the debate on Mr. Hittle Hawsing the work of the House, when Mr. Breckmirdige, of the chucky, and Mr. Break in the course of an applantation, practically challenged Mr. Head and demanded policy can be used to the Head of the

mainder et he day was consumed by the District of Columbia countitee.

SENATE.—44th day—Senator Carlisie submitted the following: "In reply to the Senate resolution of Sanuars 28. 1985, that the secretary of the treasury is directed to inform the Senate was it she estimated deficiency in the revenues of the government to pay current (and the 31st day of December 1885, and if the 154351.3599 each balance in their caury on the 31st day of December 1886, and if the 154351.3599 each balance in their caury on the 31st day of December 1886, and if the 154351. The senator is the senator to meet such descioner. I have the honor to state that from estimates made upon the basis of lows now in force. It is believed that for the 13 months ending becomber 31 sources will exceed ordinary expenditures by \$5.254.031. Respectfully. John t. Camissia. Secretary. The reading of the letter was closely indirectly the Senators. Mar.Gorman amiled significantly at the secretary a drect and positive estimate of the ampliconess of revenue. Mr. Viles from the judiciary committee. Howeld the senator medicary committee, thought is the senator of the supposes of revenue. Mr. Viles from the judiciary committee. Howeld the senator medicary committee. Individed the senator medicary park at Gettysburg 12s. was passed. The House bill was passed to regulate combiner on the great lakes and connecting waters as to lights. Signals, etc., to extend the intergulonal code already exists. I'a. was passed. The House bill was passed to regulate commerce on the great lakes and connecting waters as to lights, signals, etc. to extend the intermitional code already established. The Senate their resumed consideration of the District of colonical control of the consideration of the District of colonical control of the currency util for two days. The remainder of the day was devoted to be agi-cultural appropriation of the currency util for two days. The remainder of the day was devoted to be agi-cultural appropriation and army appropriations bill which was passed without amendment. The conference reports in the fortifications and army appropriations bill were adopted.

President Cleveland is overwhelmed with telegrams indorsing the recom-mendations in his recent message to

Commissioner Wright and representatives of the railroad organiza-tions approve the labor arbitration bill as reported to the house.

Secretary Carlisle has recommended changes in the Chicago rostoffice bill which contemplate a better building. Congressmen Breckinridge of Kentucky and Heard of Missouri called each other liars in the house Friday

House adopted a resolution calling on the President for information con-cerning the action of British subjects during the recent rebellion in Hawaii. Announcement that bonds will be issued has caused the New York bankers to return a great amount, of gold

and were caused to apologize.

to the treasury. It is stated semi-officially that Secretary Carlisle will be appointed to the Supreme bench to succeed Justice

Jackson Preffic railroad funding bill was dis-cussed in the house Thursday and much opposition to the measure was

Press comments from all portions of the country indorse the financial policy recommended by President Cleveland. Gorman and Hill made strepuous efforts to have the senate take some

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH. by Explanation of Cleveland Destroyed

Descenesses' Home at Cleveland Descroyed by Explosives and Fire.

The Deaconesses' Home at Cleveland was destroyed by fire and the following were burned to death: Wm. Allmeyer, Minnie Baumer, Walter Clark and Jacob Krause.

The fire started in the basement. Erave work by firemen and police alone prevented a further loss of life. The flames gained considerable headway before the persons on the third floor could escape. It was then too late to descend the stairs. Minnie Baumer, one of the nurses, appeared at an upper window and appealed to those below to help rescue her patient, Allmeyer. All saw that it would be folly to attempt to enter the building and cried to her to save herself by jumping, but she would not leave her patient and so died at her post of duty.

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LATER.—From testimony at the in-quest on the disaster it seems that an explosion preceded the fire and that the explosion was caused by a bomb placed in the hospital with felonious intent.

POLITICAL

New York republicans are planning to pass a law permitting them to out democratic state officials.

Gov. Holcomb of Nebraska has with-

drawn his nomination of John W. Wilson to the commander of the soldiers' home.

In the Illinois legislature a bill, has

the trinous legislature and the American Protective association a conspiracy. Congressman John L. Wilson has

been nominated by the republican caucus at Olympia, Wash., for United States senator.

Illinois legislature has passed bills to pay state militia and to rebuild the recently burned insane asylum at Anna.

OBITUARY.

Andrew Ortmayer, a business man of Chicago, where he had resided since 1850, died from bronchitis.

Judge Nathaniel Baxter, one of the most prominent lawyers of Tennessee, died at Nashville at the age of 83.

Col. Nathaniel O. II. R. Dawson, United States commissioner of educa-tion for many years, is dead in Selma,

Ala.

Mrs. Augusta Tahor, first wife of exSenator II. A. W. Tabor, died at her
home in California.

Miss Marguerite, youngest daughter
of the late Col. Elliott F. Shepard,
died of pneumonia at her home in New
York.

York.
Celebrated theatrical people took
part in the funeral of John W. Norton,
late manager of a St. Louis open
house.

CRIME.

Pour masked men terrorized Crescent City. O. T., looting the stores and relieving citizens of their valuables.

County Treasurer Charles Aycock has disappeared from Harrison Experts have discovered a large short-

age.
William Wisdom, a farmer living near Kenton, Tenn., was called out of his home by an unknows man and fatally shot. Outlaw Zip Wyatt is believed to be

the murderer of United States Com-missioner Hoffman in Oklahoms, and scores of men are hunting for him.

Jas. Doyle, aged 15, fell out of a sleigh containing a crowd of young people at Suginaw and whom picked up was dead.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK.—Durin review of trade says:
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all. January learse belind it the lowest averbeing the one faing which has lifted prices at all. January leares behind it the lowest average of prices for all commodities ever known. Industrial operations have not materially diminished, though it has been a disappointing month because the general revival expected has not come. The continuing drift of money to New York shows sently commercial demand in interior and no improvement appears here in walking that the sent of the state of the continuing drift of money to the state of the continuing the continuin

CASUALTIES.

A Rock Island passenger train was derailed near Topeka, Kan. Twenty passengers were slightly hurt.

A freight train to which was attached a passenger coach was wrecked near Oblong. Ill., and six members of a dramatic company were injured. The boilers in a plaining mill at Muskegon, Mich., exploded, killing the watchman and shaking the entire

city.

Eight prospectors for gold are immediate action on the pressing financial question. which at times drove her nearly to distraction. "Those terrible headsches are a thing of the past," she said the other day to a Gate City representative, "and there is quite a story in connection with it, too." My nervous system sustained a great shock same affeten years aga, brought on, i believe, through too much worrying over family matters and then allowing my love for my books to get the better of my discretion where my health was concerned. Why, whenever my affairs at home did not go along just as I expected, I would invariably become prostrated from the excitement and I would consider myself fortunate indeed if the affects of the attack would not remain for a week. I was obiged to give up our pleasant home not far from the Lake Shore drive, because I could find no place in the city which I deemed sultaffe to one whose nervous system was always on the point of explusion. To add to my misfortunes my complaxion underwent a change and I looked so you've and an allow that I was ushamed to venture from the house at all.

"Neadam, said my doctor to me soon after an unusually severe attack of the matady, unless you leave the city and seek some place of quick, you will never recover. So I conneluded I would visit my uncle, who lives in Dallais county, lows, and whose farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be a good place for one farm would surely be agood place for one farm would surely be agood place for one farm would surely be agood place for one farm would and the same farm that woman key might do the same for me. I began to feet bette

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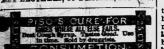
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Alec Gartsbore was a man who had never believed in the strength of first impressions of love at first sight, but there was a witchery about Helen that had interested him from the start It was not her beauty—though her face, ever vivacious and lighted up with expressions brown eyes, was charming in its piquant grace—but her sweet and il-bocent nature was her greatest charm.

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Often Helen in a sweet voice would sing snatches of songs, in which Alecjoined, while the swishing of the paddles dipping into the water added to the refrail. Haleyon days, those and never to be forgotten!

Upon Helen's arrival in India an Ayah had been secured for her, whose duties were those of maid or duenna, and whose dog-like fidelity and affection for her young mistress were reciprocated by much kindness and indiagence on Helen's part. A docile, tractable creature, tall and lithe, yet with great dignity of carriage, eyes dark and humid, with features regular and the full, pouting mouth of the Oriental always garbed in the soft Indian muslin swathed about her figure.

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On this eveninge the Ayah and her strong affection for Helen had been a theme for conversation and criticism in the little company—Helen and the colonel's wife contending that the woman's fidelity was genuine and that not a trace of hypoerlsy was in her nature, while the men, langhing a little deristively, said that after the ladies had lived in India longer their confidence in the faithfulness of na tive seavants would be weakened if not entirely lost.

Helen, aroused in behalf of her servant, had said spiritedly: "Thank heaven! I am not skepiteal, nor can I be made so. I trust and five my good Ayah as I do my friends."

"As you do me?" Gartshore asked in a low voice as he toek her hand to say good-night. Helen made no answer but her hand trembled in his close; grasp.

Alec thought of his question and Helen's silent reply as in his reverie his thoughts had drifted back to the events of that evening, and rousing himself, he hastily wrote a few words, which he gave to a native lying near and told him to deliver to Miss Arutdel.

del.
Entering the house, the Indian gave a low knock on the door of Helen's apartment. The Ayah, her bare brown feet making no noise on the matted floor opened the door, took the message, and with a low sadaam laid the little missive in her mistress' lap.
Helen was seated in a low wicker chair in her little dressing-room, her fall millound and falling in hymniant.

Heleu was seated in a low wicker-chair in her little dressing-room, her failt unbound and falling in luxuriant masses over her shoulders. Her eyes were fixed pensively on the pages of "Selections from Buddia," and these words were sinking deep, deep into her heart: "Oh, worldly men how fatally deluded! Beholding everywhere the hody brought to dust, yet everywhere the more carelessly living. The heart is neither lifeless wood nor stone, and yet it remembers not that all is van-ishing."

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So absorbed was Helen in these words fraught with such potent meaning that she gad not noticed the woman's movements until suddenly seeing the note she read the following words, while a soft color rose to her checks: "Dear Miss Arundel: Will you go with me for an early canter, say 5 o'clock to morrow? I am anxious to tell you of something. If you will go you need send no answer. Again good night. night.

Alec Gartshore " "Ayah," said Helen, as the woman with her low salutation was about to withdraw to the mat that served as her bed outside the door of the apart-"Ayah, you may wake me at go for an early ride with Cap-Gartshore

had stopped on the The woman had stopped on the threshold, hesitating and ill at ease. "Well, what is it?" asked Helen, somewhat impatiently. "Tell me what

somewhat impatiently. "Tell me what you wish."

"Nothing, missy; Ayah wish for nothing, but Ayah wish to say something to missy—wish very much."

As no familiarity is attempted by these servants of the tropics, it was with great difficulty the woman begged for the interview. Helen saw the trepidation and pitied her.

"My good Ayah, tell me what it is you desire. Do you reed money or are you weary of the jungle life and wish to return to Madras?"

"Ah, no, memesahib," expostulated the Indian. "Ayah wishes no greater happiness than to be near you. No money Ayah requires, nor her heart longs for the beautiful city, it is one little story she wishes to tell you," and her richly tinted skin flushed and her

MAYA'S LOVE-CHARM.

The bungalow in the white radiance of the moonlight seemed deserted. Its broad gallery reaching to the roof of the low-thatched building rang no no echo to happy voices but the faint glimmer of a light from one of the windows gave proof that one occupant at least, was keeping a vigil.

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and now in Tamil, her native dialect.
"Ayah has in her heart a great love for her dear lady, a love like the waters that separate missy from her home—deep and strong. It is not an easy thing for Ayah to speak, but her hedrt say, "tell," her love say "speak. She know that missy like the captain very much, and he loves you; but while missy gives him her whole heart, he can not give her his whole love, for that is divided—part to missy and part to another."

Helen listened, a growing sense of danger and apprehension that she could not fathom making her dunt, while the Ayah went on, her voice taking a dreary monotone.

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"In Madras there is a dark woman, beautiful, but not like missy. One day the captain sees this native, and she gives him a drink that she makes from one herb, and it causes him to love her."

A rigid grip seemd clutching at Helen's throat and heart. She put her hand forth vaguely to tear it away. She tried to speak, but her tongue was palsied, and the Indian divining nothing, continued in her sing-song minor tone.

"The captain gives this Maya—for that is her naone—much money, silks and jewels for her hair. But Maya never loves him, and she only gets his love by always sprinkling the potion about his house and in his wine. When he is away from her he hates himself, and her, and his heart is all for missy, but when he goes back to Maya he will love her again."

Helea had drunk the bitter cup in all its strength, for she could not doubt a word of the narrative. Her

all its strength, for she could not doubt a word of the narrative. Her first great trouble had found her alone, and she must meet it single-handed, for what comfort could this poor child of darkness, with her mystical religon bring to her?

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Moments passed; the Ayah had thrown herself prope on the floor. Helen pale and shivering, gazed on the prestrate figure as if it were something polluted that had been cast at her feet by some receding tide, she tried to stand, but her sound young limbs lacked nower.

to stand, but her sound young limbs lacked power.
Then the distressed soul, whose love was unquestioning, seemed to feel rather than to see the sorrow she had wrought and shuffling to her feet she took Helen like a babe in her arms and laid her on a couch, trying inefectually to southe by softly stroking her face and head. Finally, as a pullative she began to speak in an appealing crooning volce, as one would half a child to rest.

"Listen, dear missy, to what Ayah tells: she knows one medicine man, a native, from him she will get a potton, and with it she will go to the capitain's house, and the native but.

potion, and with it she will go to the capitaln's house, and the native butler, who knows her well, will let her in to see the house; then it is she will secretly sprinkle the floors and walls. Then when the poor captain shall come home he sees Maya at once in her true self, and he shall send her from the house; then he come best to from the house; then he come back to missy, and his whole heart will be for

her.".
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"Stop!" she con manded sternly,

"Oh, missy," said the Eastern wonan, meekly, but earnestly. "I can not
work the charm without your permission. Will dear missy consent?"

"Oh;" answered Helen drearily, for
she realized the utter impossibility of
reasoning with this child of mystery,
"there is no need of charms or potions or my consent, for I do not love
this man; and now you may go. But
wait," as a sudden thought came to her
mind, "I wish to send a note to
Captain Gartshore," and with trembling, cold fingers, that could scarcely
do her will, she wrote these words:

"Captain Gartshore: I can not risks
with you to-morrow. Helen Arundel."

"Go, now," said Helen, solemnly,
her face like that of some accusing
spirit: "so and pray to your God for
peace."—Boston Transcript.

Plon for Second Class Core

Plea for Second Class Cars.

William Gates, the veteran ticket agent, is of the opinion that America could profit by adopting at least one feature of European railroad service. "I believe that we would secure a large amount of travels which we do not now secure by adopting the second class feature." Said he. "The luxurious manner in which our large sleepers and chair cars are constructed involves an enormous expense. The fellows who do not use these cars are obliged to pay for the luxuries enjoyed by wealthler travelers. The companies are obliged to charge a uniformly high rate for mileage in order to furnish swell service. I advocate kaving a strictly second-class tasin between here and New York. Fut the price at \$10. I am positive that it would greatly increase travel. Put it on a slow schedule. The people who patronize it would not expect that it would area that it would area that it would greatly increase travel. Put it on a slow schedule. The people who patronize the would made strictly first-class and each fellow would pay for the service be required. I would like to see it tried."—Toledo Blace.

Quick Chauge.

The chill mist was rolling upward from the lowlands when his lips mov-

"Darling," he whispered.

He had just time for that expressive little word while he was moving his lips from her hand to her cheek

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SNOW-MAKING.

The Fairy That Turned Four Little Drops of Water Into Sparkling Snow Crystals—Little Paul's Picture Ecok— On Second Thought

With the Snowflakes

"Oh, oh?" exclaimed Maude, as she opened her big blue eyes, and looked out of the window. Then her chubby opened her big blue eyes, and looked out of the window. Then her chubby hands—little pink hands all covered with dimplea—went "clipity-clap-clap-clap-lap," and, in less time than it takes to tell it, something very like a ball of tangled curls had tumbled out of bed, and two bare feet were pattering across the bedroom floor. They went straight to the window, and, after their little mistress had and, after their little mistress had

the window sill, as if stooping to say

"good morning" to the little girl, who clapped her hands to see them fall.

No wonder Maude exclaimed "Oh, oh!" and jumped out of bed. It was the first snowstorm of the season. Only last winter Santa Claus had brought her a new sled with "Modoc" painted in bright letters across the top; a pair of red mittens, too, had come from the Christmas stocking, and, best of all, a soft, white collar that she declared was "grandpa"

liesides, last night, when she had truged upstairs to bed, she had looked truged upstairs to bed, she had looked out upon the gray trees, that had lost their pretty gowns, and were shivering with the cold as they looked down upon the faded leaves that lay upon the ground. Only then the whole world seemed dressed in gray and brown, but now, oh. joy! some magic touch had changed it into a real, true fairy land, with diamonds glistening on the trees, and little fairy folk, all dressed in white, flying everywhere.

on the trees, and little fairy folk, all dressed in white, flying everywhere. As soon as breakfast was over Maude, wrapped in her winter coat with hood to match, with the red mittens on her hands, and the white fur collar fied closely around her neck, led "Modoe" out into the snow for a feelic.

All day long they played together. When baby at the window, waved his hands and laughed to see the fun Maude tried to tell him all about the snow, for he had never seen it until

snow, for he had never seen it until that morning, and his wise brown cyes seemed full of baby questions. "It comes from heaven," Maule ex-plained, "and is made of-of-feathers I guess, though I's not sure, for no

I guiess. though I's not sure, nor no one ever sail to me the leastest thing about it. And, oh, perhaps they're little fairy folks!

"Look!" she called, as the snow-fakes, great big fellows, fell upon her mittens. "They look like little stars! One's like the tin thing minima cuts cookies with, and this one, just lighted on my thumb is pointed like the daisies on my summer hat. See, quick, this one on the other hand is like a wheel that's lost

its outside piece!

"I'll bring some in to on," she called, while baby dance, with joy. Then, pulling off her mittens, she held up both her hands to catch the snowlakes as they fell. Up the steps she ran, but when she reached the door there was nothing in her hands but a few drops of water.

have the pretty creat "Oh, where on, where have the pretty creatures gone?" she cried, looking all about. "Have I losted them? She tried again to catch them, and this time, when the snowflakes left her as before, the big tears filled her eyes, and, rolling down her rosy cheeks, tumbled off upon the collar of "grandpa's hair." "I'm afraid the fairies don't love me," she sobbed, "I wouldn't hurt a single one, not for

anything. Just then she saw her father turn the corner, and starting down the steps she ran toward him, holding out her hands and calling: "The snowflakes won't stay in my hands!

water dust began to shive. They huddled closer together, and they were floating in the clouds. Then, just think of it, they found that they themselves were little clouds. Through the sky they floated, first in a bed of blue, then of grey, till, all at once, a cold breeze came along. It was in freezing hereith from the North once, a cold breeze came along. It was a freezing breath from the North

Wind's home. So frightened at the sudden change were the tiny creat-ures that they began to fly apart, to run here and there, and shiver in the

"But, listen! As the air grew colder they could hear fairy voices calling to them. They were voices of crystal fairies, hundreds of them, little sparkling creatures, all calling to the particles of water dust. Then the water dust turned white. As the bell-like voices of the crystal fairies called the tiny creatures, now white called the tiny creatures, now while like feathers, came together, taking stars and fern-like pointed shapes, that sparkled in the sunlight. "The little stars could feel them-selves growing heavy. They were

"The little stars could feel them-selves growing heavy. They were falling, falling, down, down to the earth. When at last they lit upon the window sill they saw a little girl behind the glass, clapping her hands and calling: 'Oh see the great big snowlakes fall!'

By this time Maud was sitting up straight, looking into her father's face. There were a score of questions

acc. There were a score of questions in her eyes.

"Yes," her father said, for he knew of what she was thinking, "that little girl was you. Those snowflakes, made by crystal fairles, themselves almost like fairy creatures, were once water drops. This morning they water drops. This morning they came from their new home in Cloudland, where Old Winter lives, with-all his cold, cold breezes. When you took them into your warm hands the cold that made them snowflakes was gone, and they turned to water drops

again."
"Is it all true? Then that's the bestest story you ever told," said Maud, jumping down from her father's knee, and running to the

window to take another look at the snowflakes on the sill.
"Cuckoo, cuckoo," said the clock in the corner. Eight times it calked.
"Do you know what that means?"
"Yes, bedtime."

A half hour later Mand was in dreamland. There she saw the sunbeam at work making the water drops into water dust. There, too, drops into water dust. There, too, were the fairies with their magic wands changing it again into little crystals, that glistened in the light, and looked just like the snowflakes you see here in the picture.—Chicago Inter-Occan.

Tun With Peanuts

A pennut hunt, is lots of fun for an evening party. The hostess hides peanuts in all sorts of queer places about the room, sometimes putting two or three nuts in the same place. Then she provides each of her guests with a little basket tied with gay ribbons, and then the "hunt" begins. After a certain time the finds are compared. The one who has the largest number wins the first prize, while the "booby" prize is fittingly awarded to the one having the fewest. Some other trials that are great sport are often introduced. One is to sport are often introduced. One is to see who can carry the most peanuts in one hand from one table to another. A boy ought to win this Forty-two is a good number. Of course, the winner is to be rewarded, while the "booby," too, must have a simple something.—New York Journal

Ringing for Prayers

A very pretty story about a confid-ing child is told of the 4-year-old son of a member of the Georgia legisla-ture. Having left the boy in a room of one of the big hotels of the metro-polis, with the command to go to bed immediately, he went down to seek his congenial friends in the office. The bell-boys were soon thrown into consternation by the many and various calls from the room in which the lit-the fellow had been left, and quite a number of them were soon collected there. But it was not ice water, nor fire, nor a "b and s," that the child wanted nora "bands," that the child wanted. He astonished the boys with this unusual request: "Please, sirs, send someone to me to hear me say my prayers."—Harper's Magazine.

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In little Paul's "Instructive, likestrated Picture-Book" There are seenes in foreign countries, showing how the people look.

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There's a picture named "Amon; the Turks," Where turbaned men go by And some "Italian Natives" Beneath an azure sky.

But, strange to say when Paul walks out and sees about the town sees about the town
Turks, colored men. Italians, too, with skins
of olive brown,
And even placed Chinamen—those people
never look
As they do in the "Instructive Illustrated Picture Book"

ever, he was allowed to set up, and then for the first time he saw the firefles "Mamma," he cried, rushing over to her in the greatest excitement. "Mamma, look—the dark is all cracking open!"

Mary's Dally Bread

Little Mary, repeating her prayers after her mother, paused at "Give us this day our daily bread," and said

"Oh, what's the use asking that, mamma? You know we get all our bread from the Viue Street bakery."

On Second Thought. Little Ned-Don t take away

Little Ned—Don't take away the light Manma—I want you to learn to go to sleep without a light. 'Myst I sleep in the dark?" "Yes." 'Well, then, wait a minute. I guess I'll get up and say my prayers a little more carefully."—Good News.

His New Sister Was a Brother "How is your little new sister this morning, Johnnie?" "He sin't a she—she's a he!" indig-

nantly replied the boy.

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THE BRAVE RESCUE.

Little Incident Noticed by a Crow

of Sympathetic New Yorkers. It was 9 o'clock in the morning at one of the east side docks, which was crowded with people waiting fon a sound boat. Suddenly there was a cry from those nearest the water, and, cry from those nearest the water, and, as all rushed in that direction, the first object they saw was a child's head rising and failing with the waves, the hair streaming out like a mass of seaweed. She did not sink, yet every now and then the telling spectators could plainly see her struggle as the cruel waves broke over her. A rowbark was beeding toward the A rowboat was heading toward the Brooklyn shore, and it seemed as if it must have passed over the spot, but the oarsman's attention was doubtless elsewhere, for he neither heard the cries nor turned toward the perishing child, says the New York Tribune. Suddenly one of the hangers on of

Suddenly one of the hangers-on of the beat landing plunged in and parted the waves with sturdy strokes as he quickly approached the child. He reached her and, resting her hand on his strong back, began the roturn. Cheers greeted him as it became evident that his brave deed was not done in vain. At this point one of the leafers took off his hat and, passing in and out among the crowd, requested In vain. At this point one of the loafers took off his hat and, passing in and out among the crowd, requested a contribution "for Bill's sake." Everybody felt that "Bill' should be rewarded, and soon the hat had a good lining of coin. As he finished his collection and stood hat in hand attention was divided between himself and the approaching swimmer. Suddenly he mounted a pile of rope and gazing into the hat began to speak. "Friends az I look at wots in dis hat deres notin bigger dan a quarter. Now, most of youze is rich and how many would a dun wot Bill did fer a quarter? Hoz got a wife an five childrens to home, and risked hiz life for do kid. Ize a poor man, but I kin go more dan dat." So saying he thrust an exceedingly grimy hand into an apparently empty pocket and brought forth a dollar bill which he laid in the hat. His words had a salutary effect upon the crowd. apparemy empty pocket and brought forth a dollar hill which he laid in the hat. His words had a salutary effect upon the crowd, men pressing forward on all sides, and soon copper was replaced by silver, and silver by bills. So that when the head of the horo appeared above the pier, bearing in his arms the dripping child, quite a comfortable sum awaited him. He received it with a modesty which made all hearts warm toward him.

The event probably would never have been remembered, except for an incident a few weeks later. One of the spectators was on the west side awaiting a friend, when he saw the same tragedy enacted—the drowning child, the heroic rescue, the magnanimous speech and the second collection. And not only was the play the same, but the actors were also.

Explosion.

Substances liable to explosion are, as it were, says Professor C. A. Mitchell, in a state of unstable equilibrium, and often a slight cause is sufficient so to disturb that equilibrium that a fresh arrangement of the particles takes place—in other words, an explosion. A somewhat analogous instance of instability, he adds, is seen in the case of water cooled slowly below its freezing point, without solidifying, as occasionally happens in bedroom pitchers. When the pitcher is lifted the movement destroys the equilibrium, and the water suddenly becomes ice.

Government Gold.

It is contrary to law for a private individual to buy gold from the mines of Transwaal. The entire products of the mines must be sold to the Dutch government at rates fixed by statute end any person found with uncoined gold in his possession is liable to severe punishment. This somewhat singular law is being enforced rigidly, and quite a number of well-to-do people have seen sent to prison for violating its provisions.

The Rise of Los Apreles

The Rise of Los Angeles.

The San Franciscans are apprehensive that the commercial supremacy of their city will ere long be challenged by the city of Los Angeles, which is growing rapidly. In the first nine months of last year over 600 buildings waren put up there, or pret nine months of last year over 900 buildings were put up there, or more than have been put up in San Francisco in any recent year. Los Angeles has also taken away a good deal of the trade of San Francisco.

Cavalry Horses for the Anti-Toxic Serum, for the treatment of diphtheria, has been obtained so far from old hack horses. The government now proposes to be Pasteur institute the first choice in the selection of horses con demned as no longer fit for the French cavalry service. It takes from six to eighteen months to prepare a horse to furnish the scrum used in the latest cure for diphtheria.

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FIGURING A SURPLUS.

SPRINGER'S SPEECH BOND BILL.

Treasury Concurred In-Mr. Redd's Speech-Sensational Scene in the Senate Chamber-Hope for More Ships.

Washington, Feb. 6.-In his speech yesterday Mr. Springer, chairman of the committee on banking and cur-rency, produced figures to show there would be an estimated surplus of \$26,-000,000 in the revenues at the end of the present calendar year, but a deficiency at the end of the fiscal year.

June 30, of \$26,000,000. The deficiency now was \$34,000,000, but this would be reduced \$14,000,000 in the coming five months. June 30, 1806, he said, there would be in the trensury \$85.000,000 of surplus revenues. This surplus had been derived from the sale of bonds In reply to a question as to whither the secretary of the treasury was com-pelled to redeem the legal tenders in gold, Mr. Springer replied that the gold, Mr. Springer replied that the secretary was so compelled by the precedents of former secretaries, or in bad faith repudiate the established policy of the government.

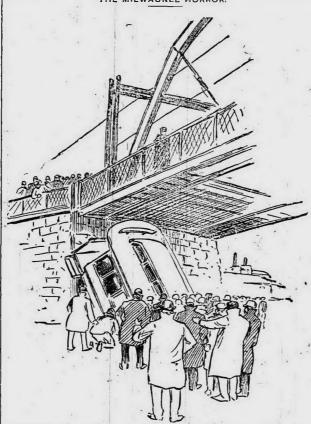
Mr. Cax (dem., Tenn.) made a vigor-what we the "moral obligations" to what were the "moral obligations" to what were the "moral obligations" to what were the "moral obligations" to which Mr. Springer had referred as

stantially similar to Mr. Sherman's bill introduced in the senate. Sec. 2 embodies the new phase introduced by Mr. Reed and is as follows: "That to enable the secretary of the treasury to pay the current expenses of the government so long as the current revenues shall be deficient, he is authorized and required from time to time

ized and required from time to time in his discretion to issue, sell and dispose of at not less than par such an amount of certificates of indebtedness of the denomination of \$25, \$50 and \$100 or any multiple thereof, as may be needed for that purpose, hearing not to exceed 3 per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually, and redeemable at the pleasure of the government in coin after two years from their date, with like qualities, privileges and exemptions provided in the act approved Jan. 14, 1873. The secretary may at his discretion sell and dispose of the same for not less than an equal amount of lawnot less than an equal amount of lawful money of the United States and at designated depositories of the United States and at such postoffices as he may select; and the secretary shall use the proceeds thereof for the purpose provided in this section and for

Mr. Cox (dem., Tenn.) made a vigor-ous argument in favor of a substitute he should offer, based on the principle binding the secretary to redeem obli

THE MILWAUKEE HORROR.



What almost resulted in a whole sale loss of life occurred at Milwaukee Monday Morning. A trolley car of the Russell avenue and Holton street line ran through the open draw of Kinnickinie bridge at 8:20 oclock. The car struck endwise on the ice, through which it plunged into the water. The car struck endwise on the ice, through which it plunged into the water. The car was filled with passengers when the accident occurred, but some of them were rescued without serious injury. The ice broke the windows of the car, which stood on end and only partially filled with water. The first body recovered was that of a woman, who was taken out a few minutes after. who was taken out a few minutes after the accident. The confusion was such that nobody could tell an hour after the catastrophe how many people had lost their liyes. There were

ten or twelve people on the car, the exact number being unknown. Six were taken out alive and the others are dead. The dead are: Miss Ehlman, a kindergarten teacher in the twelfth district primary school and a daughter of Prof. Ehlman, director of daughter of Prof. Ehlman, director of music in the public schools; John Kennedy, motorman of car 145. The bridge had been opened to permit the passage of the fire boat Foley, which was breaking the ice in the Kinnickinie. The members of the Foley's crew rendered valuable assistance in rescuing those who were saved and in recovering the bodies of the victims. The street railway company is generally blamed for the accident, as it is asserted its employes do not pay much heed to the rule requiring them to stop before running on bridges.

of the Carlisle bill (the issue of circulation by banks on deposit of legal tenders.) Mr. Hall (dem., Mo.) followed in sup-

port of the substitute.

Mr. Swanson (dem., Va.) said the present trouble was due to two causes, deficiency of revenue and the gold raid on the treasury. Congress passed the bill for coining the seigniorage. The President had vetoed the bill. Let the responsibility be placed where it be-

longs.

Mr. Reed, the leader of the minority, then took the floor. He blamed the democratic party for the situation, saying: "If the party in power had provided sufficient revenue there would have been no trouble." Mr. Reed warned the house, however, that there could be no currency legislation at the dictation of any one man—the President, Mr. Springer, the speaker, or any other—it must be had by the concensus of opinion of all. There can be no legislation, he added, on the eve of an expiring congress. If the revenues equaled the expenditures whenever a greenback was redeemed whenever a greenback was redeemed it would stay in the treasury. It was the fact of the necessity of its reissuance to met current obligations that caused the trouble. The remedy for the present condition of affairs was to separate the banking department from the business department of the government. The first step was to make the government revenues equal its expen-ditures. Mr. Reed said he would send to the desk the plan he had formu-lated. It might be changed or modified. He was not insisting on having it considered as a substitute or in any other particular relative to the pending bill.

Sec. 1 of Mr. Reed's bill authorizes

the secretary of the treasury to issue per cent londs, payable after five years, similar to the bonds issued under the resumption act. It is sub-

gations in gold and declared that it was an evil inheritance from the re-publican rule. He characterized the new bill as a complete surrender of the democratic party to the banking

interests.

Mr. Pence (pop., Colo.,) expressed for bimself and his party a willingness to co-operate for the passage of some relief measure.

Mr. McKeighan (pop., Neb.,) followed in the same line. Mr. Patterson (dem., Tenn.,) favored Mr. Patterson (term., Tenn.,) awyeu the passage of the bill, offering in con-nection with his argument the resolu-tions of several commercial associa-tions of 'Memphis and Knoxville in advocacy of it. He believed in main-

At the conclusion of Mr. Patterson's emarks the committee arose and the nouse adjourned. The debate under the five-minute rule, when the bill is open for amendment, begins to-day.

Kansas City Trolley Cars Collide. Kansas City Trolley Cars Collide.

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the air on the elevated railway structure in Kansas City, Kan., yesterday.
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the north track, and while the
force of the collision was so
great that the front platforms
were demolished and the west bound
car shoved back off its trucks neither. car shoved back off its trucks neither car went off the structure. Forty passengers were aboard the two cars. Singularly enough there was no loss of life, and the only serious injury was to the two motormen.

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can into it at all. It seemed as if they was so dark that you literally couldn't see into it at all. It seemed as if they must have had the windows closed, the blinds shut, and the shades all down. It was blacker'n a cave. I turned my light in around on the floor to get the lay of things and to get 'em fixed in my mind so as not to stumble over anything. Over by the bed I saw a chair, and hanging down from it a pair of trousers legs. Then, of course, I knew there was a man in the bed and that it was his clothes the bed and that it was his clothes that were stacked up on the chair there. I shut off my light and started. I knew the way and I went very quiet-ly, but when I got about half way ross the room the man in the bed

dy, but when I got about half way across the room the man in the bed began to holler.

'How he could see me I couldn't understand, but I just halted and waited. He didn't holler very loud, though he was trying too, hard; but he was scrared that I was surprised to hear him holler at all; it sounded as if it was all he could do to catch his breath! I was afraid he'd scare himself to death right on the spot. I didn't dare back out of the room for fear I'd meet somebody coming in. I thought I could dodge 'em better after they got in; so I just stood there in the middle of that dark room with that man hollerin' the best he could, and I wishing I was somewhere else and wondering what was going to turn up next.

Well, sir, in about half a minute "Well, sir, in about half a minute he stopped hollerin' altogether, and for a minute or two he did not breathe. Then I was scared; but in a minute more he began to snore. You see? He wasn't scared at me, what he was scared at was a night mare; he didn't know I was there at all. But it was a mighty uncomfortable position to by in all the same, because, of course, he was just as likely able position to be in all the same, because, of course, ho was just as likely to wake up somebody hollerin' in his sleep as he would he been if he'd been wide awake: he might have waked himself up, as far as that's concerned. But he didn't, nor nobody else, apparently, and when he'd got to snoring again, and everything seemed quiet, why, I just went ahead and collared his trousers."—N. Y. Sun.

COVERNMENT TAKEN IN.

Madison Munuscript for Which \$30,000 Was l'aid.

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Was Paid.

In 1837 congress appropriated \$30,000 to purchase from Mrs. Madison the "manuscripts of the late Mr. Madison." After the lapse of half a century the general public is permitted to know what was comprised in that purchase, and No. 4 of the bulletin of the bureau of rolls and library of the department of state contains a calendar of the manuscripts.

A cursory examination of its contents gives us an exalted diea of the simplicity of the government officials who performed the transaction. The "gold brick" and "green goods" exchanges are nearly similar, considered from the standpoint of the purchaser. We do not mean to assert that the sale was a job, but the government

sale was a job, but the government was certainly taken in. The attorney general decided many years after that Mrs. Madison was entitled to what she retained, but we marvel at the blindness of the official who dealt with

The real Madison letters were scattered at auction two years ago. There is only one series of letters to Madison in the department calendar worthy of note—the noble series of Jefferson

Turning to Washington, says the Nation, we find copies of five or six letters. The originals of many (nearly 400) usually long and interesting letters from Washington. Pendleton. Educated Pandalph. Learnh Long. Lohn. mund. Randolph, Joseph Jones, John Armstrong and others were scattered at the sale just mentioned, and could have been purchased for one-half the sum paid for the collection obtained in 1837.

In historical value there could be no comparison between the two lots, and yet the government male no ef-fort to secure the more valuable let-ters sold in 1891.

Money Made by Doctors.

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Some idea of how much money a successful doctor in England may, accumulate in the course of a long life is shown by the sworn statements made to the probate office of the personal property they leave. In the last five years sixty-five doctors have left £3,500,000, an average of £50,000, or \$250,000 cach. This is in part due to careful investments by Sir William Gull, who was physician in ordinary Gull, who was physician in ordinary to the queen and prince of Wales, and when he died, at the age of 74, left a fortune of \$1.720.0 io. He once spoke of making over \$65,000 in a single year. Seventy-five thousand dollars s probably as much as any doctor or awyer can possibly make in England, and not more than half a dozen men probably in cach profession average more than \$50,000 a year. Of thirty-two doctors in the list whose age-were given one was 93 eight more were 80 or over and cloven, were between 75 and 80. Sir Andrew Clark, tween 15 and 80. Sir Andrew Clark, president of the college of physicians, left over a million: Sir Oscar Clayton, \$750,000; Dr. Armitage, a blind man, over a million. Dr. Morell Mackenzie, who was 55 when he died, left only \$110,000. Seven estates o out of sir ty-five exceeded \$5,00,000.

The Novelty of It.

"There's only one game that's more wonderful than bale ball," sail the umpire, "and that's football,"

"I can't exactly say that I like it better, but it is astonishing to stand and watch 'cm play, and see somebody getting the worst of is besides the umpire?" Do you like it better?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson took a trip to Detroit last Tuesday.

D. Barbar's last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary E. Loud visited at Plymouth last week and this Rich Benton who has been hauling lum-

ber from Dearborn to Northville, for the Globe Furniture Co. reports cold weather down there as well as here The Globe Furriture Co- has commen

ced to work only eight hours, from eight in the morning til live. It affects some of from his illness our laboring men in this place. Your Our religious humble servant doesn't have to get up until 6:30 now ins end of 5:30.

Mrs. Ernest Westfall is not so well as ast week.

The night of on L. T. L. meeting has been changed from Wednesday night to Thursday night.

ool commenced again Our Sunday se last Sunday after the absence of our superintendent. Mr. Robinson, for four Sundays, on account of the small-pox

Fred Wetmore has left Pete Hanson and moved to Plymou h last week. Pete is a bachelor and staying alone.

Miss Cora Brigham visited with the Misses Kate and Gerty Hughes last week. The Rev. Mr Arnold of the Baptist church, Northville, will preach at the school house next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. All come and give him a full house.

Mrs. Julia Brigham of Northville, was on a visit to relatives last Wednesday.

Miss Celia Chare visited with her friend advise.

Miss Avis Greene last Saturday and Sun Pain day.
Mr. Frank Morre and wife visited with

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, leld at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, son the Fifteenth day of Janu-ary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

Present, Edgar Of Durtee, juage
In the matter of the estate of
In the matter of the estate of
In the matter of the estate of
In star of the estate of
An instrument is waiting, purporting to be the last
will and testament of said deceased, having been
delivered into this current product.
It is ordered, that he wenty-sixthday of Febru
ary next, at ten o'lock in the furthnoon, at said
Probase Office, be appointed for proving said in
someont. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this or der be published these successive works previous to said day of hearing, in the PLYMBLETO MALL, in mewspaper printed and circulating in said Count of Wayne.

FOLAR O. D. PERET.

of Whyne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.

(A true copy.)

HOMER A. FLUXT, Register.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Country of Wayne, a At a session of the Probate Court for the Country of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the Fifteenth day of Januar in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety

in the year one thousand eight industried and interyby count. Edgar () Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
WILLIAM A. BASSETT, deceased.

Louisa Bassett, the executive of the last will and
estament of said deceased, having rendered to this
court her final administration account.

It is ordered, that the Nineteenth day of February next, at ten oclock in the forenous, at said Proburge, said account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous
to said day of heating, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a
newspaper princel and circulating in said County
of Wayne.

EDGAR O, DURFEE,

epgar o, Durfee, Judge of Prob (A true copy.) HOMER A. PLINT, Register.

Beaver last week. Mr. Wm Macou ber and family were at Mrs. D. Ellenwood has returned from

an extended vis t to friends in the east. Match makers have two matches in prospect. Look out for the amounce-

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Hoisington this Friday. All should be

George King of Bay City, who is visiting his parents, is slowly recovering

Our religious revival is still being conducted with good success, the audiences growing larger as time goes on.

Miss Minnie Bovee, of Ionia, who has been visiting friends here for some time returned home last Saturday.

Leave subscriptions for the MAIL at the post-office. 3 months for 25 cents, 6 months for 50 cents, \$1.00 per year.

We have not got over wondering where the secretary and treasurer were all these years that stealing was going on

The trusty old sorrel horse belonging to J. H. Armstrong, slipped on the ice. broke her hip and had to be killed one day last week.

II. A. Smith and family, and Wm. Leitch, of Wixom, and Miss Nora Smith of Wayne, spent Sunday with their parents and friends here.

Through a mistake last week, we did not mention our worthy assistant superintendeht, of our Sunday school, E. J. Nor ris, who is always on hand to assist and

Painters will please take notice, look over our church and send in before March 1st, sealed bids for painting it Mrs. Moore's parents last Sunday

Mrs. Lucy Waterman went to Beach to furnishing It. Send bids to "Church stay a week or more with her sister Mrs. Painting Committee." Nankin P. O., Mich.

The W. R. C. will give a social, enter tainment and quilt drawing on Saturday evening, February 16th, when the number of seeds in a pumpkin will be guessed and the lucky guesser will get the quilt. All should turn out as everyone is inter-ested in what they are raising money for

It used to be said that when a mother was deprayed and kept had company she would drag her children down with her but a father, no matter, how had his asso ciates, wanted his children to remain pure and good. But this rale does no seem to work in all cuses. Purents pause before it is everlastingly too late Do not compel your children to mingle in company that can but lower them in the social and moral scale, but rather en courage them to seek associates that wil elevate them, remembering that we can not handle either charcoal or chalk with out being marked thereby, nor can we keep bad associates without being tainted by them.

Newburg Hall Association had the largest and most enthusiastic meeting last Saturday evening they ever had, which shows that the interest is increasing. Our senior ex president says he is willing to put up his record for what he has done for our community and association by the side of any other person, and he says the old citizens all know who did the worl and the new ones can find out if they care to know. The association is well officered by D. G. Geney, president: Mrs C. E. Ryder, vice-president; E. C. Bassett secretary; E. Rutter, treasurer; E. J. Norris, J. A. LeVan, R. B. Barnes, trustees. Now let us try and obey the rule which says we are to have an entertainment every two weeks. We have been standing still for some time. Let us re vive. It has now been clearly demonstrated that the association will hereafter be republican form of government, "By the people and for the people," and not an aristocracy, and it will be much better for

Pikes Peak.

Fred Miller is building an ice house just north of his house. Frank Dicks of Canton, spent a few

days this week visiting in this community. Come again, Frank, when you can stay

Carl Kingsley has moved his saw mill from this place up one mile east of Stark, to saw timber for Thos. Sherwood.

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Miss Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consu ption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery complete ly cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold ap-proaching Consumption, tried with-Florida out 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 wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bot-tles at John L. Gale's drug store. Large size 50 and \$1.00

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Yours very truly,

C. W. HOMEREN,

Florida a few weeks ago with the blizzard that from \$5,000,000 worth of oranges on the trees. This same blizzard killed the white flies and other pests with which the orange growers have to contend, and it is claimed that what oranges are loft are the better on account of the visit of

ACCIDENTS, attended with great loss of life on the Mississippi and other rivers, are not as common as they used to be. The reason is that there is comparatively little travel by river now. In the first ten years after the war there was a great deal of such travel, especially on the lower Mississippi, and several accidents, accompanied with the loss of many lives, are recorded.

It would not be surprising if, before long, both in this country and Great Britain electric energy were to be generated in the coal fields and transmitted to great industrial centers. A writer in an English review advacates this plan of supplying power, and argues that by its adoption an immense waste of carrying power, as well as the waste of coal in transit, would be avoided.

ing. It is probable that Germany has full information in rogard to military and naval affairs in this country and England. It is practically impossible to keep such information from resch-



There appears to be a silver lining to the cloud that went as far south as Florida a few weeks ago with the

from the throne of Gbd, sweeps around the earth, and reascends the throne from which it started. Within less than axty seconds it fulfilled its mission. In the second place opportunity never comes back. Perhaps an opportunity very much like it may arrive, but that one never. Naturalists tell us of insects that are born, fulfill their mission, and expire in an hour; but never computatives like so soon after many opportunities die so soon after they are born that their brevity of life is incalculable. What most amazes me is that opportunities do such overis incalculable. What most amazes me is that opportunities do such overshadowing, tar reaching and tremendous work in such short earthly allowance. You are a business man of large experience. The past eighteen months have been hard on business men. A young merdant at his wits end came into your office, or your house, and you said, "Times are hard now, but better days will come. I have seen things as bad, or worse, but we got out, and we will get out of this. The brightest days that this country ever saw are yet to come." The young man to whom you said that was ready for suicide, or something worse, namely, a frauduleat turn to get out of his despairful position. Your hopefulness inspired him for all time, and thirty years after you are dead he will be reaping the advantage of your optimism. Your opportunity to do that one thing for that young man was not half as long as the time I have taken to rehearse it.

In yonder third gallery you sit, a man of the world, but you wish every-

transit, would be avoided.

The all right to "acatter seeds of kindness" with the hope of reaping a reward—in heaven; but the man who scatters his advertisements over every church fair program, magic lantern alide, fence board and gutter mipe, need not expect his business results on earth. Concentration is the keynote of modern success in every line, says Printer's lak; the second hundred dollars spent in any legitimate advertising medium is worth three times as much as pent in any legitimate advertising medium is worth three times as much as pent in any legitimate advertising medium is worth three times as much as pent in any legitimate advertising medium is worth three times as much as pent in any legitimate advertising and in the pent of the men would keep ways from those men would keep any all they can about French military and maval affairs. They should take that as a matter of course. France has its spice in Germany and doubtless they source a great deal of valuable information. It is the policy of all such countries to ascertain as much as possible information in rogard to military and maval affairs in this country and frequently and naval England. It is practically impossible to keep such information from reaching a nation that is interested in knowing the facts.

A very good way to get rid of the plea of hypnotism in murder cases would be to promptly hang the murderer and the person who cobe the hypnotisin; too. Minneapolls has a very important case of this kind on trual now, and it is to be hoped that ahe will set the example.

The seremity with which the dishonest fin de siccle bank official expresses he willingness to meet his punishment prompts the reflection that it foes not any too snugly fit the

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UNDALF P. Gaily, Palsiant.

THE OBJECT NATY: "HE SUBJECT

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That O, fow York start louse has conHopot to the binding.

The pals of the foreign cobles—and the part of the foreign cobles—and the part

out is life on earth, and where newlifspend the ages of eternity. Opportunity!

A city missionary in the lower parts of the city found a young woman in wretchedness and sin. He said, "Why do you not go home?" She said, "They would not receive me at home." He said, "What is your father's name, and where does he live?" Having obtained the address and written to the father, the city missionary got a reply, on the outside of the letter the word. "Innecliate" underscored. It was the heartiest possible invitation for the wanderer to come home. That was the city missionary's opportunity. And there are opportunities all about you, and on them written by the hund of the God who will bless you, and bless. the God who will bless you, and bless those whom you help, in capitals of light, the word "immediate." A military officer very profone in his habits was going down into a mine

at (ornwall, England, with a Chris-tain miner, for many of those miners are Christians. The officer used pro-fane language while in the cage gofane language while in the cage going down. As they were coming up out of the mine the profane officer said, "If it be so far down to your work, how much farther would it be to the bottomless pit?" The Christian miner responded, "I do not know how far it is down to that place, but if this rope should break you would be there in a minute." It was the Christian miner's opportunity. Many years acq. a cler-

nie, out i un going, and i am aircreu to dee." Then the pastor quoted the Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." "Yes. mon, sab'i be shepherd, "I was familiar with that before you were born, but I am a-goin." and I am afeered to dee." Then said the pastor, "You know that Psalm says, 'Though, I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." "Yes," said the dying shepherd, "I knew that before you want has been but it does not have the said on the large." shepherd, "I knew that before you were born, but it does not help me."
Then said the pastor, "Don't you know that sometimes when you were driving the sheep down through the valleys and ravines there would be shadows all about you, while there was plenty of sunshine on the fills above? You are in the shadows

watering places, and await cooler weather before they journey down

Another suggestion made to the perplexed administration is that a perpiexed administration is that a glub for the use of gentleman visitors should be established in connection with the Casino, it being proposed to utilize for the purpose the premises of the Hotel Monte Carlo, but it is diffithe Hotel Monte Carlo, but it is difficult to see that the financial prosperity of the Casino company would be increased by supplementing the existing tripot with a club. Visitors who really belong to cosmopolitan clubland can easily become members of the Cercle de la Mediterance at Nice, and, after all, it is not the serious players, the scientific operators a rouge et noir, who despise the merry but frivolous game of roulette, that are the mest lucrative customers of the Casino. At trent-et-quarante it is really possible to win very large sums of money, not, inis really possible to win very large sums of money, not, indeed to break the bank—since Napoleon's dictum of the big batallons eventually winning still holds and always will hold good—but enough to cause the administration to close a particular table for a few hours. At roulette, however, for one winner of any considerable amount there are possible 100 reputs and particular table amount there are possible 100 reputs some or later will be sibly 100 who, sooner or later, will be utterly and hopelessly decayes, or "cleaned out."

Moreover, in modern times it has been the lady punters who, in the ag-gregate, bring the greatest amount of grist to the mill of the Casino com-pany. It is not that the ladies often grist to the mill of the casino com-pany. It is not that the ladies often go to the maximum of stakes to be re-alized—they are in general too timor-ous for that; but they play recklessly, and they will continue to play until they have lost their last 5-frame piece, on the tapis vert, and a club from which ladies were excluded would be bereft of the contributions of the sex who are, as gamesters, not less advent. who are, as gamesters, not less advent-urous and perhaps a little more incor-rigible than men.

FOOLING THE SCHOOLMARM. How an Omaha Girl Communicates with

A friend of mine out in Omaha has a daughter, and that daughter has, among other girlish trinkets, a sweetheart, who is rendered doubly dear to her by the fact that her parents have forbid-den her to see him. He is, to be sure, a very commonplace person, but no

a very commonplace person, but no girl can resist h man her parents have forbidden her to see, you know.

This particular girl is in Washington now for safe keeping, in a private school, where incoming and outgoing letters are read by a stern faced teacher. I went to see her the other day, just after the mail was in. She had received a letter from a school girl friend in. Omaha and there wasn't a noun or pronoun of the maschine gender in the whole of it.

The girl read it denuyeds and showed.

pronoun of the mascaline gender in the whole of it.
The girl read it demurely and showed it to me. Then we went to her room. The door was no sooner closed than she flew to her curling tongs, heated them, held them close to the written sheet, and read with delight the yellow letters in a masculine hand which appeared between the lines and faded again as soon as the paper cooled.

again as soon as the paper cooled.

The moral of this is that love will find a way, and so long as chloride of copper in solution is to be had I advise every keeper of a girl's school to teast all letters well before she delivers them.—Washington Post

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years
That hath measured the life of our nation
And I see adown the mountain a flood of
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That was shed for our country a salvation.
And I see a mi_hty Le_ion who for the nation's life.

tion's life.
Wentforthin young manhool's fresh glory:
And I see a mighty Legion who perished in
the strife.
Now bleeping in garments stiff 2822 gory.

CHORES And wa a roing soon to keed them in that browned the soul. As the shadows ground us giving warning and I want to see m. comrades, when the an else shift the roil. All ready for inspection in the morning.

All ready for inspection in the morning.

We were boys when we collisted and these winkled brows were lair.

And our eyes were undimmed in their vision and the frosts' that never melt had not eathered on our hist fix precision.

But the years have built their terraces on every controles' tows.

And as empkes our wears limbs quiver.

Andthe 'frosts' are faller, thick and we're on the double quick.

To the camp that is over the river.

But the' the veterans vanish their children

still remain.
The deeds of their fathers to cherish
And the cause for which we battled our children will medita n.
And the foes of our banner shall perish:
For we hattled not in vara if still that banner

waves.
Thro at es our nation adorning
And loval hands shall plant it mil the flower:

upon our craves. Till the grand ray lie in the morning.

Lady Latimer's Escape.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

CHAPTER XII. No one but myself knew how I dreaded that coming New Year for Lady Latimer. She had left of hating me new, poor darling; she told me she knew it had all come about for the

best:

"You acted rightly, Audrey," she sail to me one day, when the dismal snow was fulling, fulling as if it never meant to stop, and there was an unuterable stillness over everything round incton's Crav. "Quite right, for you are a good woman, and could not do otherwise: but now I love his memory as I loved him in life. I feel as if I should almost win hearon if I could lio by his side in the grave. Ah! he has no grave; no—"

he has no grave; no-"
She burst into passionate weeping. and I could say nothing to confort her: the dead man had been the only love of her life—the only worship that comes to us all soomer or later. Alas for those to whom, like her, it comes

She had been quietly content to stay at the old house, wrapped up in her own sorrow and the good she was trying to do to all around her with her husband's legacy. She did not know that all heaven. she did not know that all neaven, as it seemed to me, lay at my feet, and I did not dere to stoop my hand and pick it up. Lord Latimer found me pick it up. Lord Latimer found me ulone in the cozy bondoir one dismal November day, when he came to see after the business of some of the estate, and almost before I knew what he was talking about, he asked me to be his wife.

My face spoke what my tongue could not utter, and he caught me in his arms and kissed me, not once, but

a dozen Smes.
"I think we have understood each other all along," he said. "Look me in the face and tell me that you will be my wife, Andrey, my own."
I did not say it. I remembered my mother's words, and hesitated. Presently I fold him what was in my heart, and how I could never marry him. and how I could never marry him without the consent of my parents, and I doubted its being given. It was not for me, Audrey Lovel, to aspire to be mistress of Lotton's Cray. Lord Latimor laughed, and said it was all

Your father will consent." he gaid. I will go to him to-day and bring you his permission in an hour." But my father refused flatly and un-

compromisingly, and would give no reason; and I went home broken-hearted after I had seen my lover ride away, with a dark look of determina-tion on his face, to ask for an explancompromisingly, and would give no reason; and I went home broken-hearted after I had seen my lover ride away, with a dark look of determination on his face, to ask for an explanation on his face, to ask for an explanation. I knew what my dear mother's fear had been: that I should give my hourt away and have nothing in return, that Lionel Fleming was only amusing himself by a fliration with me she did not know, dear mother, what a loyal hoart she was misjudging. I heard my father's reason and it nearly broke my heart. Novor a rich man, he had been struggling for years with the difficulty of making both ends meet, and the boys had grown daily more expensive. He had seen a way, as he obsought by a safe speculation, to almost double his income by risking his small remaining capital; had risked and lost. He had nothing now but his stirend, nover enough to keep us that comort: and mother was going to take in two boarders to spoil the dear home vircle, and the boys were to be sent out into the world as they grow old enough to fight the bat.

For heaven's sake, tell me that she is alter and well—and free, or I shall go mad!

Who was speaking to me? What familiar voice was sounding in my ears? Why did the face of this stranger my with the shave of the stranger my with the snowy hair take the shape of that deed man's features, and his direct on which the same with the face of this stranger my with the snowy hair take the shape of that the face of this stranger my with the snowy hair take the shape of that familiar voice was sounding in my ears? Why did the face of this stranger my with the snowy hair take the shape of that familiar voice was sounding in my ears? Why did the face of this stranger my did the face of this stranger with the face of this stranger my did the face

rowfor pride. We were a proud race, we Lovels, and it would be said that the vicar had angled for the new Lord Lathner, and caught him for his

daughter. Lionol pressed me very hard for the reason of the refusal; but I would not tell him—how could I?—that I was too poor to come to him even properly appointed as to outfit, if by any chance I should be allowed to marry

"I shell be buck at the New Year, my darling," he said: taking me in his orms, as if he half never met with any rebuff, "and you will tell me then

any retent, "and you will tell me then what it all means, and we will get out of the difficulty somehow."

I would not see him at the New you to hold year. I made up my mind to that. No use for those heartsches, when no good could come of them; so I begged of faily latimer to let me go home for the stor.

time we should be together, for new state of things was to begin with the coming year, and home would be home no longer with the strangers in

it and the big boys away.

She had some female friends coming to her for the lolidays—good women with missions and notions, and I did not feel at home with them somehow. She was taking to that sort of thing. She was taking to that sort of thing though she was not half strong-minded enough for it; and I had very little in common with the people it brought me in contact with. There always seemed so much of self and so little of Christian charity in their proceedings that I had no sympathy with them; they could do very well without me.

And so it came about that I was a home, very sad and heavy-hearted; but we were to have a wonderful New Yeer, after all. It was a winter of surprises. On Christmas morning there came the news, through my father's lawyers that the risky speculation had not been a risk after all.

latine is lawyers; that the risky speculation had not been a risk after all, but a tremendors success. A chack for a large sun was inclosed, and a request that at is leisure the Reverend Archibald Lovel would go to town and confer with them about the

My father accepted it unsuspecting

remainder.

My father accepted it unsuspectingly. I hall my daubts as to where the money came from, but I could not utter them. I expected I should see Lionel before long, and I did. I met him in the lane leading to the vicarage, and he bend down from his saddle, and said something about the silver lining turning up. I cavid not bettay bim. The revulsion of feeling after as much rillef would have broken my father's heart.

So I was very happy when the last day of the old year dawned bright and clear, as it had dawned on that day that seemed in the far past now, though it was only three years ago. The day could noter be otherwise then a sad one for me. I thought; it will never be a sad one for me. I thought; it will never be a sad one he any more now.

My father had been to London and learned that, instead of being a ruined man, as be believed, he was richer than he had been before; and I had won him over to say that perhaps, in the future, if things wont well with him, he would withdraw the decisive "No" that had been his answer to Lord Lattimer. I R knew what that meant; we only had to ask now, and the permission would be given. Lional was coming to the vicarage in the evening, and then—ab them! I could hardly persuad inyself that it was all real, and that I should not wake from

evening, and then—ab then! I could hardly persuard inject that it was all real, and that I should not wake from a blissful dream, and find, the two boarders invading our happy home, and the dear boys gone.

It was growing dark and I was sitting up in the old nursery, so full of childish memories of mischief and fun, when Millie, a tall slip of a girl now and a person of importance in her own eyes, as the daughter of the house and mother's right liand, came up with a mysterious look on her face. There's some one asking for you, Audrey, dear," she said.

"For me! Who is it?" I said with a sudden chill at my heart, for I fancied

sudden chill at my heart, for I fancied something must have happened to Lionel.

"I don't know," she said "It is you he wants; I told him father and mother would not be long before they came in, but he lices not want them.

In the hall.

Millie evidently did not think much down, and there, under the lamp, stood a tall, while-haired man, rather shabilly dressol, who turned sharply as he heard my footsteps, and spoke in a voice filled with trags, it seemed to me. to me.

Miss Lovel." he said, "I have come to you for news before I go any further.—I have come straight from the ship. How is she? Where is she? I know that he is dead or I should not be here. For heaven's sake, tell me that she is alive and well—and free, or I shall go mad."

were to be sent out into the world as they grew old enough to fight the battle of his for themselves.

I understood the refusal now, and I could feel with my father in his sor come back after almost incredible come. come back after almost incredible bardships and escapes. He did not in-

tend to frighten you so. tend to frighten you so."

He came to my side, a wan shadow of a man, utterly unlike the glorious specimen of muhbood that I romembered so well, and when I was quite myself again, he asked me if Lady Latimer would welcome him.

"I should like to know that she forgives me." he said, sadly. "If there can never be anything more between us, it would be a comfort to know that."

that

"She will only think of me as she remembers me, he said. "I am a poor, maimed creature, not fit for a

poor. maimed creature, not lit for a gentle eye like bers to look at."

"If there were only enough left of you to hold your soul, she would love you all the same." I said.

It was an incutious speech, but it

The story of the colonel's wonderful

get away from his captors, is public property, and need not be repeated here; he had been found alive under circumstances that the natives thought miraculous, and they took possession of him as a sort of diety, an invulnerable greature when proteins and the control of the con of him as a sort of dicty, an invulner-able creature whom nothing could kill. It was long before he could get away—he was wafehed too closely; and when he did, it was only to lie iil of fever for many months in a hospital at Cape Town. When he got well, he came straight back to Envisant and to the woman he back to England and to the woman he had loved and wronged, hearing in South Africa of the death of her husban 1.

band.

There is nothing more to tell: what should there be? I finish this story on the eve of two weldings. For some time past there has been all sorts of the past the past there has been all sorts of the past preparation going on in King's Lor-ton, for everything that we two brides have, provided that the dear old town can farinth, has been procured there. The church is decorated with flowers, and the autumn sun shines clear and bright for August has core round. bright, for August has come round again. The year of Lady Lorton's widowhood is over, and to-morrow will see her the wife of the only man who ever had her heart.

And it is my to-morrow, too. I shall come out of the old church Lady Latimer. Lionel would take no more nays, and my father will help the bishop, who was once his school-fellow and chum, to marry me to the man of my choice. What has the future in store for us. I wonder? Nothing but happiness, if I may frust the songs of the birds and the sweet breath of the flowers that come in to me through the windows. I must go me through the windows. I must go home now: I have plenty to do yet; but I had come to make a last arrangement with Lady Latimer—she will be my aunt to-morrow, by the way—a funny idea—and I have kept the pony-carriage waiting an unconscionable time. Lionel and Colonel North are to sleep at the hotel tonight, and will see us no more till we meet them in all our brayery at the most them in all our bravery at the altar. It is time the colonel went. I can hear his voice singing in the drawing-room—all his sufferings have not spoiled that.

And the will bird to the tree:
The stream to meet the river.
And the river to the soa
The waves are wed led to the beach.
And the shadows to the lea
And like to like and such to each.
And I—to thee

And the memory of the last time I heard kim sing that song is all blotted out in the joy and happiness of the prosent, and the future stretches be-fore us, unbroken by a pain, unshadowod by a cloud.

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"Nope."

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"Nopo."

"Why not?"

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A new line of scarf-pins of the lates pattern at Draper's. The pedro club met at Mrs. Ed Cook's

Thursday afternoon Minuie Fowler is the guest of Bessie

Rattenbury of Livonia Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will VanVleet, a girl baby, on Jan. 27th.

Jennie Westfall returned to her home in Ypsilanti last Sunday

Better lay the old clock away and get : new one of C. G. Draper.

Remember "Laura Dainty" at the village hall this Friday evening.

Look out for the new fire alarm. will soon be in ringing order

Mrs. A. Briggs, of Battle Creek, is visiting the family of E. II. Briggs.

President Hunter is around again at tending to his business as usual

Rev. Mr. Church occupied the pulpi

of the Baptist church last Sunday. Zaida Spencer, of Lansing, was th guest of Nellie Crosby this week

Mrs. A. H. Dibble visited at the hom of her son in Detroit, over Sunday,

Mrs. Nicols and Mrs. Tinham, of Northville, were in town this week.

Frank Durham, of Detroit, visited at

the home of Lafayette Burch this week. President Hunter and Will Conner

were in Detroit Wednesday on business 5c paper books, new stock, at Potter's. Mrs. Offver went to Saginaw last week to be with her sister who is lying at the

point of death W. O. Allen, who has been engaged in the county treasurer's office, resigned his position last week.

K. R. Babbitt, formerly of this place, is congressman L. Pence's law partner at Cripple Creek, Col.

The "Belles of Blackville" was produced at Lansing last Tuesday evening with merited success.

Senator Markham Briggs is quite low with pneumonia at the home of Senator

Eaton, Hudson, Mich. Rev. Jay Huntington, who has been troubled with rheumatism for some time

past, is quite ill at this writing. George Durfee made a slight mistake one day this week while cutting brush

and chopped off one of his fingers. Dr. Kimble has been located at Zanes-ville, Ohio, instead of Omaha, Neb., by Patke, Davis & Co., wholesale druggists

The missionary societies of the M. E. church met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burr. A large number were present.

A. S. Duntley, who has been visiting in this vicinity for the past four or five weeks, returned to his home in Grandin, Dakota, last Monday.

Miss M. L. Markham, sister of W. F. Markham, accompained by her mothe left for Detroit last week to visit Mrs. W F. Markham and family.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are getting up a box of clothing to send to the needy Nebraska sufferers. They will

pack and send immediately. Saturday was Candlemas Day and, as

The Belles of Blackville presented M. R. Weeks with a fine chair in remem-

brance of his valuable assistance during their rehearsals and entertainments. Invitations were printed at the MAIL

office this week for the K. O. T. M. man querade ball, which will be held in Peniman hall Thursday evening, Feb. 21st. The Maybee Courier, by M. E. Taylor.

is a new addition to our exchange list Bright, newsy and full of business, may it always have the same kindly patronage

The Sunday school schelars of the Pres byterian church will have a sleigh ride Saturday, and lumb at Mr. Oliver Loomis in the country, if wind and weather per-

J. O. Eddy dislikes more than ever his early morning trips to the depot. Since the extremely cold weather set in, it has on difficult for him to manage the difnt parts of his anatomy successfully One day this week he fraze his nose and

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55 Ladies, Misses and Children's CLOAKS at just Half Price.

Remember every garment this year's style. Not an o'd style in the lot. We can't carry them over, and you can't afford to miss buying at this price.

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The Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

E. L. RIGGS THE ONLY BARGAIN HOUSE IN PLYMOUTH

Crepe tissue paper at Potter's

The ladies furnishing society of the M B. church will give a social at the residence of Jed Noyes on Friday evening, Rebruary 15th. Everybody come and have a good time.

Supervisor Hoyt left last Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., where he has business interests to look after. He is lucky in getting away from this extremely snug

weather we are at present having.

The following tax law may be of interest to some of our leaders. "Sec. 45, all taxes shall be collected by the several township and city treasurers or collectors before the 1st day of March in each year." The law makes no provision for extension, but it is a month beyond the old time and ought to be ample.

In the MAIL this week will be found changes of ads for Gale-Valentines, soap, etc; Rauch-10 per cent for churches; Chaffee, Hunter & Lauffer-Drugs, groceries, prescriptions, etc. Joliffe Bros.—Now ready with their new stock and new prices; Huston & Co.—Hardware and stockes; Riggs—Cloaks, overcoats, clothing, etc.—It pays to watch the MAIL advertisers.

Masks at Potter's news store.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Mrs. Sarah Crawford died at her home in Milford on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the age

Edward Treadwell, an honored and much respected citizen of Ann Arbor, died at his home on Thursday, Jan. 31, at the age of 71.

The Milan post-office went in com-mission last week as a separating office with an increase of salary to the postmaster of about \$100 per annur

Harvey Cornwell, of Ann Arbor, died at his home last Saturday evening of heart failure. He was a well known and high-ly respected citizen of that city.

Cards have been issued during the week by the "Owl Dancing Club," of Northville announcing a masquerade party at that place on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th.

Detroit Milk Inspector Hogrefe took a trip to Utica, Mich., about a week ago and found 23 cans of milk awaiting shipment to Detroit, that had been watered. He condemned the whole lot and the farmer cannot sell any more milk in Utica.

John M. Baird ded at his home in Holly after a short illness, on Jan. 30th. The funeral was held on the following Saturday at his late residence. Mr. Baird was a highly esteemed critizen whose loss will be felt by many warm friends.

Supervisor Springstein, of Royal Oak, is afflicted with small-pox. On Jan. 12, he drew the funds from the county treasne drew the funds from the county treasurer to reimburse the township of Royal Oak for expenses in the care and treatment of small-pox patients. On Jan. 14, he went to Detroit to pay physicians and nurses and took small-pox as a receipt.

Sheldons

A. W. Monroe and his mother are visit ing friends in Sumpter this week.

Mr. Burt Darling and sister Dora, of Willis, visited frierds at Sheldons last

J. D. M. Savage is the proudest man in the sun shone beautifully the whole day, the ground hog will probably remain in his hele until the middle of March.

M. F. Caulston has goes to Green to the control of the

proving his health.

A number of our young people went down to the County House last Saturday. But all came back.

Married at the home of Lester Clark. Jan. 31st, Miss Blanche Mott, of Canton and Mr. Stevens, of Kalamazoo.

There was a large crowd at the dance given at Nelson Cole's last Friday night, and everybody reported a pleasant time

A party of Canton young folks went to Ypsilanti for a sleighride last Monday night. Some of the boys reported a rather cold time. Take more girls along next time boys.

About sixty of Mr. Geo. Holdman's neighbors gave him a pleasant surprise last Friday evening. Mr. Boldman has just finished his new house, and it is one

of the finest in the town. Robody need have Neuralgia. Get Dr. Milest BABY HAROLD.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren have just suffered a sail bereavement in the loss of their bright beautiful baby Harold. He was taken ill last Monday morning, and though all that human aid could accomplish was done, on Thursday evening a five o'clock, the sweet little soul passed back to its Giver.

Little Harold was only one year and twenty days old, and a child of great promise. His funeral was held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. D. H. Conrad of Salem officiating. The large attendance was illustrative of the deep respect and the sincere sympathy of the

entire community.

Through the columns of the public press, the family desire to tender to Dr. Adams and wife their gratitude for their faithful and loving care during these sad days. They also wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who have so kind-ly rendered them assistance.

In memory of little Ilarold McLaren who died Jan. 31, aged one year and twenty days.

O, beautiful bud of promise, Clasped close to the Father's breast. Wrapped in the arms everlasting, Rest on, little darling, rest.

Sad are the hearts that are yearning
For one look on thy little form.
The form that is safe forever,
And beyond the reach of storm.

Over the silver river, So near is that world to our Floats out from the pearly portals, A Breath of the Eden flowers.

Musical strains in soft cadence, Seems floating upon the air, Heaven itself is far dearer Because of thy presence there

No: lost, O, beautiful darling, Again shall we see thy face, Father and mother and prothers Shall fold thee in their embrace.

Farewell for a little season, God's hand can direct us best: Safe in the mansions eternal, Rest on, little darling, rest. MURIEL M. DECKER

HENRY JEWELL

The short and severe illness of little Henry Jewell led to an examination after death with the result of finding a hazel nut with shell upon it lodged in the ap-pendix vermiformis. This appendix is the sent of trouble often in the way of catching grape seeds, raisin skins and the like. The nut found was swallowed 16 months ago. The friends of the little fellow know that he has suffered from this side for the past year. The lodge-ment of the nut had caused continued inflammation, and extensive adhesions had resulted with deposit of pus.

Henry was greatly interested in his day, and Sunday schools. He had at tracted the attention of his seniors by his intelligent face. His great anxiety during his illness was to be present at his class examinations which were then in progress.

Mrs. Emily Thorne, who resides at Toledo, Washington, says she has never been able to procure any medicine for rheumatism that relieves the pain so quickly and effectually as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and that she has also used it for lame back with great success. For sale by J. G. Meiler.

SCHOOL NOTES.

M. E. Carleton has gone to Georgia to the "Arena" and the kindness of our editor, a brief space, will be weekly devoted to items of interest concrning the high school and the Arena club.

The Arena, as in days of old, is filled with disputants bold: in those Roman days they used their swords, but now, the battle is of words.

The mid-winter examinations are now over, and although there are fewer smiles, yet they are broader and less mingled with anxiety.

The new French class is now shouting 'Vive L'Arena."

Vaccinations are over, but a careles knock painfully reminds us that we must favor that left arm for some time to come

John P. Bauer, traveling salesman for Gem City Stove Co., Dayton, Ohio, says "I will continue to recommend Adironda know it will do all that is claimed for it. Sold by John L. Gale:

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rhe

The shop in which Lewis Trault our genial shoemaker, held the fort caught fire on Friday morning last and but for the timely assistance of the people in town there would have been less build ings in Salem than there are now. But thanks to timely aid, the fire was extin-

guished before making much headway. The B. Y. P. U., of the Salem Baptis church, will give a social at the residence of Mr. Lee Stevens on Friday of this week. This society is in a flourishing condition, judging from its devotional meetings and general workings. Their regular business meeting will be held Wednesday eve, at the close of the prayer meeting.

The covenant meeting of the first Bap tist church will be held next Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mrs. M. Murry is in very poor health at this writing, she being troubled with severe hemorrhage of the nostrils which seem to become more severe and more frequent. Fears are entertained as to her

ultimate recovery Irvin Stevens is the possessor of a fine new cutter which he recently purchased of C. Walker, of Ann Arbor. Mr. Walker's vehicles usually give very good satis faction and are a'so low priced in keep ing with the times.

Miss Anna Sump, who has been at work in the home of Rev. D. H. Courad for some time past, has gone to work near South Lyon.

That awful naughty correspondent of the Northville News has gone and made some of the good people of Salem very angry just because he (or she as the case may be) wondered (out loud) how long it would take to Christianize Salem, etc, etc

Will Courson and Art Hooper called on old friends in Salem and vicinity on Mon day of this week.

Wesley DeWolf, a farmer living near Hamburg, Livingston Co., met with a serious and what came near proving a fatal injury. He was cutting timber in the oods and, while attempting to get out of the way of a falling tree, tripped and fell The tree struck his leg crushing it in horrible manner.

A very sad concourse of relatives and sympathizing neighbors guthered at the home of Mr and Mrs. J D. McLaren Feb 2nd to attend the funeral services of their little son who died of typhoid pneumonia The services were conducted by the Rev D. H. Conrad, of Salem. Mr. McLaren have the simpathy of the entire

Bahy's gone. No more his footsteps ; Patter round upon the floor Or the sweet voice softly utter. "Mamma open wide the door."

Baby's gone. Once said the Saviour Of such ones is Heaven composed Gems they are in his bright kingdom Blossoming like the beautiful rose.

Baby's gone. A tie is severed That was bound with deepest love And the heart-strings bleed and quive Though that one is safe above

Baby's gone. God's hand afflicteth. God in merry dealeth thus That the hearts so crushed and bleading In Himself may learn to trust

Baby's gone. God's voice is calling Speaking through the lips of clay As perchance this loved one whispers Papa, Mamma, come this way.

GUESS

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and pmpathies tendered.

Mrs. John Gunsolly and family.

A Des Moines woman who has been roubled with frequent colds, concluded to try an old remedy in a new accordingly took a tablespoonful (four times the usual dose) of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy just before going to bed The next morning she found that her cold and almost entirely disappeared. the day she took a few doses of the rem edy (one teaspoonful at a time) and di night again took a tablespoonful before going to bed, and on the following morn ing awoke free from all symptoms of the cold. Since then she has, on several oc casions, used this remedy in like manner with the same good results, and is much elated over her discovery of so quick way of curing a cold. For Sale by J. G.

OLD PEOPLE.

Old people who require medicine to Old people who require medicine to 12 Jersey grade heifers—most of them regulate the bowels and kidneys will find fresh with calf—also 3 fine cows will be the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This fresh this spring. Terms cash or approvmedicine does not something to the middly on the stomach and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding stength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at John I. Gale's drug store. medicine does not stimulate and contains ed note.

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