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THE CANDIDATES WHO ARE LOOK-ING FOR HONOR.

Only One Full Ticket .- The Ortisens Endorsed the Head of the Workingmens' Ticket.

Two tickets have been placed in nomi nation for village officers for the ensuing term. The Citizens decided to endorse the president and clerk as selected by the

Workingmen.
The tickets are as follows:

Citizens:—Treasurer, Edgar K. Bennett; Trustees, Henry Baker, Daniel Jolliffe, William O. Allen; Assessor, Eugene P Committee, L. C. Hough, A. J. Laphan

and M. F. Gray. Workingmens:—President, James W. Collier; Clerk, Edward C. Lauffer; Treasurer, Charles F. Bennett; Trustees, Alfred

D. Lyndon, Andrew J. Lapham, Charles W. Valentine; Assessor, George B. Shafer (committee, M. R. Weeks, H. H. Pas-sage and Luther Lyon. Some of the candidates that were nomi nated at the caucus refused positively to run on the Workingmen's, or any other ticket, and the Workingmen have pledged

themselves to elect their entire ticket. No mistake will be made by electing anyone of the different candidates, as they are a

fully capable to serve.

Let us have a good full vote on Monday.

Council Notes.

The regular session of the council was held Monday evening. Trustee Robinson and the president absent.

President (pro tem) Root called the

uncil to order. Bills and accounts were allowed as fol

advisibility of publishing the council pro-ceedings, the MALL refusing to publish them unless paid for. The council voted St. On year for publishing the proceed-

W. F Markham presented a petition argely signed by tax payers, praying for new lock up and to dispose of the old

That a new lock-up is needed, no one rove a detriment to the hall.

President Celler than took the chair.

He named, as a board of registration Trustees Roe, Smitherman and Clerk Lander, as election inspectors, Trustees tale, thou, John and Smitherman.

Council adjurned.

The Fowler Sextet will Match Speed with an Express Train-

It is stitled on good authority that the sexiet lately built by the Fowler people, will attempt to equal the fastest time made by the fastest train in the world, the Empire State Express. The trial will take place about May 15th over a level stretch of country, west of Albany on a cement track built especially for the pur ose by experienced people, and unde The start being a flying one, the track will be six miles long, it requiring one mile for the big machine to get under way, one-half mile for the race and about four miles to bring it to a stop. This wonderful machine, built on the

of sustaining any weight put upon it with-out deflecting the frame a particle. It is the largest wheel in the world, being 156 inches long, with a wheel base of 125 inches. Gear compounded to 153 on four sprockets of 28 23, 14 and 9 teeth, which explains the secret of its phenomenal speed has 30 inch wheels, tires 2½ inches in diameter and 34 of an inch thick, standing a pressure of 620 pounds to the square inch. Weight of machine 1871/2 pounds At every revolution of the pedals the wheels cover a distance of 43 feet. The Fowler company now has two of

these machines on the road, creating sen-sations wherever they appear. One of them will be shown at Clayton & Lam-bert's Bicycle show at Ypsilanti, Thurs-day and Friday, March 19 and 20.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

Some Reading that will Prove Interesting to Young Mothers. How to Guard Against the Disease.

Croup is a terror to young mothers and post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a com-mon cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar ough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler, Druggist.

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They will be selected with reference to their ada, bility for the purpose and win be accompanied by directions for their planting and care.

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Applications should be made as promptly as possible, as we cannot promise to honor any received after the first of April. The seeds with fall directions will be sent'about April 15.

> Professor of Horticulture, Agricultural College, Mich

Card of Thanks.

our of my life, I desire to thank my hain shops for the flowers, and my mapy friends for the very sympathetic feeling shown no during the sickness and death

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MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH, Should the comet swipe, a few eloquent nuzilists, would they be mist?

as soon as Kaiser Billy gets his navy

We have had Paderewski to pay, Irring to pay, and next there will be the

There was nothing pacific about the Huntangton cross-examination, except the name of his road.

Judging from the description of the rifle invented by Dr. McLean, it must be as penetrating as the Roentgen ray.

We are waiting for some one to dellaonstrate that the murderers of Pearl Bryan are degenerates, vather than ariminals.

A Maine lady of \$3 has just killed a large bear with a club. Is there any-where a new weman who can compete with this old weman? Mrs. Townsend, who proposes to leg-

islate all New York city children inte-bed at 9 p. m., will have to previde for a good deal of spanking. The ten senators some who are each drawing \$2,000 a year as committee elerks are doubtless thanking heaven

that they are not orphans. A septuagenarian of Jeliet has jue married a girl of eighteen. This is not only spring and winter; it is an early spring and a February bliszard.

When hundreds of women answer one advertisement for a wife, there are evidently not enough new women yet to much affect the institution of matri-

The Brooklyn widow who is to bury her poodle by the side of her husband would scarcely be everwhelmed with offers if she were to decide to wed exce

It is probably with an eye to business that dealers in lumber are holding a convention just when the politicians are looking around for material for a

The greatest wonder of the Fitz simmons-Maher fight was the fact that the knock-out blow was planted on Ma her's jaw. It takes marvelous dexterity and quickness to catch the jaw of a

A Cincinnati grocer, while unpack-ing a case of eggs, discovered this mes-sage delicately penciled on a fine specimen: "Any young lady who gets this egg and wishes to marry, please address box 43, Murphysville, Ky." The good grocer kindly placed the egg in a matrimonially inclined maiden's basket and is now patiently awaiting re-

A corner on bibles is the latest. The American Bible society of New York has secured control of the publications of certain London houses and Chicago pays tribute to Gotham amounting to tens of thousands of dollars a year. Chicago is organizing a company to print her own bibles. They will be issued in forty languages and the sup-ply will be independent of London or

By agreement between the government authorities of the United States and France, ex-Consul Waller will soon be released from a French prison. He receives a pardon on the condition that the United States shall make ne claim for damages in behalf of the prisoner based upon his arrest, conviction or imprisonment. Waller may, however,

Times have been very lively lately at Red Dog's camp on Wounded Knee than all the brilliant congratulations and success. Poor pasturage for your entire the red and these noble red men of the forest feasted en 200 stewed dogs. After the repast they indulged in the Omaha powwow. There was a large attend-ance and these noble red men of the forest feasted on 200 stewed dogs. After the repast they indulged in the Omaha You may not know how the Omaha dance goes, but you likely have pick his food; it is a good trough from an idea shout stewed dog

The emancipation of woman is going on apace. Every day brings her new liberties and wider fields of labor. Even that cosspool of conservatism, the law, has begun to recognize the rights and liberties of weman in a broad-gauge, up-to-date sense of the word. For in-stance, yesterday a Chicage judge sit-ting in a court of chancery to determine the equities in a suit for divorce detreed that a wife should pay her hus-band \$20 a month alimony. If this is what the champions of higher womanwhat the transpons of night woman-head have been fighting for these many years it is certainly not the province of any man to stand in their way.

During the run on a bank at Rome, N. Y., the mayer of the city, in order to restore confidence, squeezed through the crowd and made a deposit of \$6.00c. The run was checked, the bank was saved, and the mayor insured his reelection. It is a wise man who knows his opportunities.

Now comes the news of a social war between the Vanderbilts and the As-tors. If those two houses haven't had advance agents in their ancestral halls the ability of the present scions to secure free advertising is phenomenal.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"THE SHEEP ASTRAY" CHOSEN FOR SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

lolden Text: "Wave He Turned Everone to His Own Way, and the Lord Hath Laid on Him the Iniquity of Us

ance and he looks over on the opposite



circle.

NCE more I ring the old Gospel bell.
The first half of my next text is an in-dictment: All we, like sheep, have gone astray. Some one says: "Can't one says: "Can't you drop that first" word? that is too general; that sweeps too wide a Some man rises in the audi

side of the house and says: "There is a blasphemer; and I understand how he has good astray. And there in another part of the house is a defaulter, and he has gone astray. And there is an impure person, and he has gone astray." Sit down, my brother, and look at home. My next text takes us all in. It starts behind the pulpit, sweeps the circuit of the room, and comes back to the point where it start-ad, when it says, All we, like sheep, have gone astray. I can very easily understand why Martin Luther threw up his hands after he had found the Bible and cried out, "Oh! my sins, my sins!" and why the publican, according to the custom to this day in the east, when they have any great grief, began to beat himself and cry, as he smote upon his breast, "God be merciful to me, a sinner." I was, like many of you, brought up in the country, and I know some of the habits of sheep, and how they get astray, and what my text means when it says: "All we, like sheep, have gone astray." Sheep get astray in two ways: either by trying to get into other pasture, or from being scared by the dogs. In the former way some of us get astray. We thought the religion of Jesus Christ put us on short commons. We thought there was better pasturage somewhere else. thought if we could enly lie down on great cake on the other side of some hill, we might be better fed. We wanted other pasturage than that which God, through Jesus Christ, gave our soul, and we wandered on, and we wandered on and we were lost. We wanted bread, and we found garbage. The farther we wandered, instead of finding rich pasturage, we found blasted heath and sharper rocks and more stinging nettles. No pasture. How was it in the club house when you lost your child? Did they come around and help you very much? Did your worldly associates console you very much? Did not the plain Christian man who your darling child give you more comfort than all worldly associates? all the convivial songs you ever heard comfort you in that day of bereavement so much as the song they sang to you perhaps the very song that was sung by your little child the last Sabbath afternoon of her life.

There is a happy land
For, for away,
Where saints immortal reign,
Bright, bright as day.

Did your business associates in that day of darkness and trouble give you any capecial condolence? Business exasperated you, business wore you out business left you limp as a rag, business made you mad. You got dollars, but you got no peace. God have mergy on the man who has nothing but business to comfort him! The world afforded you no luxuriant pasturage. A famous English actor stood on the stage impersonating, and thunders of ap-plause came down from the galleries and many thought it was the proudest moment of all his life; but there was a man asleep just in front of him, and the fact that that man was indifferent imprisonment. Waller may, however, and somnolent spoiled all the occasion sue in the French courts for damages for hil-treatment.

Times have been very lively lately has been more pervading to your mind good rack from which a horse may but it gives but little food to a soul blood-bought and immortal. What is a soul? It is a hope high as the throne of God. What is a man? You say, "It is only a man gone overboard in sin. It is only a man gone overboard in business life. What is a man? The battle ground of three worlds, with his hands taking hold of destining and light or destining the state of the st destinies of light or darkness. A man! No line can measure him. No limit can bound him. The archangel before the throne cannot outlive him. The store shall die, but he will watch their ex-tinguishment. The world will burn, but he will gaze at the configgration. Endless ages will march on; he will watch the procession. A man! The masterpiece of God Almighty. Yet you may, "It is only a man." Can a nature like that be fed on husks of the wilder-

Substantial comfort will not grow
On Nature's barren soil;
All we can boast till Christ we know.
Is vanity and toil.
Some of you got astray by looking
for better pasturage; others by being
scared of the dogs. The hounds get over
into the pasture-field. The poor things fly in every direction. In a few moments they are torn of the hedges and they are plashed of the ditch, and the lest sheep never gets home unless the far-mer gets after it. There is nothing so

thoroughly lost as a lost sheep. It may have been in 1857, during the financial panic, or during the financial stress in the fall of 1873, when you got astray. You almost became an athesist. You said, "Where is God that honest men go down and thieves presper?" You were dogged of creditors, yeu were dogged of the banks, you were dogged of worldly disaster, and some of you went into missatheray and some of you went into misanthropy, and some of you took to strong drink, and others of you fied out of Christian association, and you got astray. Oh! man, that was the last time when you ought o have forsaken God. Standing amid the floun-dering of your earthly failures, how could you get along without a God to comfort you, and a God to deliver you, and a God to help you, and a God to save you? You tell me you have been through enough business trouble almost to tell you. derstand how the boat could live one hour in that chopped sea. But do not know by what pracess you got astray; some in one way and some in another, and if you could really see the position some of you occupy before God your soul would burst into an agony of tears and you would pelt the heavens with the cry, "God have mercy!" Sina's batteries have been unlimbered abore your soul, and at times you have heard it thunder "The wages of sin is death," "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." "By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." When Sebastopol was being bombarded, two Russian frigates burned all right in the harbor, throwing a glare upon the trembling fortress; and some of you. from what you have told me vourselves some of you are standing in the night of your soul's trouble, the cannonade, and the conflagration, and the multiplication, and the multitude of your sorrows and troubles I think must make the wings of God's hovering angels shiver to the tip. But the last part of my text opens a

door wide enough to let us all out and to let all heaven in. Sound it on the organ with all the stops out on the harps with all the strings atune. With all the melody possible let the heavens sound it to the earth and let the earth tell it to the heaven. "The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." I am glad that the prophet did not stop to explain whom he meant by "him." Him of the manger, him of the bloody sweat, him of the resurrection throne, him of the crucifizion agony.
"On him the Lord hath laid the iniquity
of us all." "Oh!" says some man, "that isn't generous, that isn't fair; let ever man carry his own burden and pay his own debts." That sounds reasonable. to carry me, you say rightly, "Walk on your own feet!" But suppose you and I were in a regiment, and I was wounded in the battle and I fell uncon-clous at your feet with guns lot frac-tures and dislocations, what would you do? You would call to your com-rades, saying, "Come and help, this wounded in the battle and I fell uncon man is helpless; bring the am bulance: let us take him to the hospital," and I would be a dead lift in your arms, and you would lift me from the ground where I had fallen, and put me in the ambulance and take me to the hospital

and have all kindness shown me. Would there be anything bemeaning in my accepting that kindness? Oh! no. You would be mean not to do it. That is would be mean not to do it. That is what Christ does. If we could pay our debts, then it would be better to go up and pay them, saying. 'Here, Lord, here is my obligation; here are the means with which I mean to settle that obligation; now give me a receipt, cross it all out." The debt is paid! But the fact is we have fallen in the bests better. fact is we have fallen in the battle we have gone down under the hot fire of our transgressions, we have been wounded by the sabres of sir, we are helpless, we are undone. Christ comes. The loud clang heard in the sky on that Christmas night was only the bell, the resounding bell of the ambulance. Clear the way for the Son of God. He comes down to bind up the wounds, and to scatter the darkness, and to save the lost. Clear the way for the Son of God. Christ comes down to us, and we are a deed life. We does not life us with the tips of his fingers. He does not life us with one arm. He comes down upon his knee, and then with a dead lift he raises us to honor and glory and immortality. "The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." Why, then, the iniquity of us all." Why, then, will a man carry his sins? You cannot carry successfully the smallest sin you ever committed. You might as well put

ever committed. You might as well put the Appennines on one shoulder and the Alps on the other. How much less can you carry all the sins of your lifetime? Christ comes and looks down in your face and says: "I have come through all the lacerations of these lays, and through all the tempests of these nights; I have come to bear your jurnights; I have come to bear your furdens, and to pardon your sins, and to pay your debts; put them on my shoulder, put them on my heart." "On him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all." Sin has almost pestered the life out of some of you. At times it has made you cross and unreasonable, and it has spoiled the brightness of your days and the peace of your nights. There are men who have been riddled of sin. The world gives them no solare. Gossamery and vo attle the world, while eternity, as they look forward to it, is as black as midnight. They writhe under the stings of a conscience which proposes to give no rest here and no rest hereafter; and yet they do not pray, they do

osre and no rest nerearter; and yet they do not preyent, they do not pray, they do not weep. They do not readile that just the position they occupy is the position occupied by scores, hundreds and thousands of men who never, found any hope.

bribery, against bossism, against the rum power, and even though you vote alone, you will not be throwing away your vote. It will be registered in the estimation of God, and some day He will reward you openly .- Bev. E. C.

A Thanksiving is the vital breath of a thanksiving is the vital breath of a thankful spirit. It is silly to say: "I am thankful if I never choose to express it." It is not all of life to breathe, and it is not all of thankfulness to give thanks, but if we cease to breathe we shall cease to live, and if we cease to express the gratitude we feel we shall soon have no gratitude to express.

Some one comes here to-day and stand aside. He comes up three steps stand aside. He comes up three steps.
He comes to this place. I must stand
aside. Taking that place he spreads
abroad his hands, and they were nailed.
You see his feet: they were bruiged.
He pulls aside the robe and shows you his wounded heart. I say: "Art thou weary?" "Yes," he says, "weary with the world's woe." I say: "Whence comest thou?" He says: "I came from comest thou?" He says: "I came from Calvary." I say: "Who comes with thee?" He says: "No one; I have trodden the wine-press slone." I say: "Why comest thou here?" "Oh!" he says. "I came here to carry all the sins and sorrows of the people." And he kneels. He says: "Put on my shoulders all the corrows and all the sins." And con-He says: "Put on my shoulders all the sorrows and all the sins." And, conscious of my own sins first, I take them and put them on the shoulders of the Son of God. I say: "Canst thou hear any more, O Christ?" He says: "Yes, more." And I gather up the sins of all those who serve at these altars, the officers of the church of Jesus Christ—I rother up all their eigen and I nut them. gather up all their sins and I put them on Christ's shoulders, and I say: "Canst thou hear any more?" He says: "Yes, more." Then I gather up all the sins of a hundred people in this house and I put them on the shoulders of Christ, and I say "Canst thou bear more?" He says: "Yea, more." And I gather up all the sins of this assembly, and

pp all the sins of this assembly, and put them on the shoulders of the Son of God. and I say: "Canst thou bear more?" "Yea," ho says, "more." But he is departing. Clear the way for him, the Son of God. Onen the door and let him pass out. He is carrying our sins and bearing them away. We shall never see them again. He throws them down into the abysm, and you hear the long reverberating echo of their fall. "On him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all." Will you let him take your of us all." Will you let him take you sins to-day? or, do you say, "I will take charge of them myself, I will fight my own battles, I will risk eternity on my own account"? I know not how near some of you have come to crossing the line. A clergyman said in his pulpit line. A clera one Sabbath: "Before next Saturday night one of his audience will have passed out of life." A gentleman said to another seated next to him: "I don't believe it; I mean to watch, and if it doesn't come true by next Saturday night, I shall tell that clergyman bis

falsehood." The man scated next to him said: "Perhaps it will be your-self." "Oh! no." the other reglied: "I shall live to be an old man." That night he breathed his last. To-day the Savior calls. All may come. God never pushes a man off. God never destroys anybody. The man jumps off, he jumps off. It is suicide—soul suicide—if the man perishes, for the invitation is, whosoever will, let him

come;" whoseever, whoseever, whose White God invites, how blest the day, How sweet the Gospel's charming sound; Come, sinner, haste, O! haste away While yet a pardoning God is found.

To Make a Happy Home.

1. Learn to govern yourselves, and to be gentle and patient.

2. Guard your tempers, especially in seasons of ill health, irritation and trouble, and soften them by prayer, penitence and a sense of your owr

shortcomings and errors. Never speak or act until you have prayed over your words or acts, and concluded that Christ would have done

so in your place.

4. Remember that, valuable as is the gift of speech, the gift of silence is much more valuable.
5. Do not expect too much from

others, but remember that all have an evil nature, whose development we must expect, and which we should forbear and forgive, as we often desire for-bearance and forgiveness ourselves.
6. Never retort a sharp or angly word.

It is the second that makes the quarrel. 7. Beware of the first disagreement, 8. Learn to speck in a gentle tone

of voice.
9. Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever an opportunity offers

. 10. Study the character of each, and sympathize with all in their troubles, however small.

11. Do not neglect little things, if they can affect the comfort of others in

the smallest degree.

A Grand Ring.

Rev. Dr. Ferguson, at a gathering of the Scottish Temperance league, in Glasgow, pertinently said: "he vision the three African chiefs has been a great blessing and a great help to the temperance cause. They have been going through our land giving object lessons in this, that 'the gespel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, whether he be black of the Song of Solomon: 'They are black but comely, comely with meekness, with humility. Christian comeliness, and also temperance firmness. What better can I call it than temperance mission ary zeal? for they have come to us to Mr. Chamberlain a great lesson in pro-hibition. I think that the lesson mas gone to the beart of the country with this impression, that if we prohibit drink in King Khama's territory should it not be prohibited at home? it not be prohibited at home?

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fighting in a just and holy cause, When we rallied in the southland for to make you Yan-kees pause, As you came down

in our country to give battle for the right.

If I'm not so much mistaken, you found out we "rebs" could fight.

There was something that was weird in the screech our boys would make, Sounding like the "yips" of blood-bounds who with gore their thirst would slake,
we fought like very demons both on

mountain, hill and dell, And where'er our lines extended one could hear the "rebel yell."

Northmen tell us that at night time,

when they could not see the gray.

They could tell where we were fighting
from the sound like hounds at bay; And have heard it when we charged them 'bove the noise of shot and

For it followed with our bullets, that blood-freezing "rebel yell."

But the voices that did utter those most awful screeches then Have for many years been silent,

have spake as other mea,

But should England ever treat us in a way we liked not well. O'er her borders would be screeching that historic "rebel yell."

So, my comrades of the southland, tha

were fighting 'gainst the blue.

Get your vocal chords in order, as they
may have need of you.

For "Qld Glory" that floats o'er us we

our very lives would sell. But before we had departed "John" would hear the "rebel yell."

Parsued by Weives

Captain Baldwin gave me an account of an accident that happened to him in

May, 1866, says General Miles in the North American Review. A "I was stationed," said he, "at Fort Harker, Kan., in command of a company of the Thirty-seventh infantry. Fort Harker was located on the overland stage route from Fort Riley to Denver, and after leaving Fort Harker it was unsafe for any one to travel in daylight except with a good escort of

"On one of my journeys of inspection I stopped within thirty miles from the fort to have a buffalo hunt and hunted all day, but at night I was obliged to start back for the post. I left the station about 4 o'clock in the afternoon in a light snowstorm, with a tolerably fresh horse that was both strong and spirited. I was alone and armed only with a small 36-caliber pistol, depend-ing almost entirely upon my horse to escape any danger from Indians, not anticipating danger from any other

'I had sidden about ten miles when it began to grow dark. My horse taking an easy trot, I was rather enjoying the ride. I had noticed previous to this time the bowling of wolves, but had paid very little attention to it. As I rode along I noticed that this howling began to get closer, and at length was aroused from my reverie by the bark and howl of two or three wolves very close to me. Looking back, I saw two coyotes and one big prairie or Lobo wolf following close behind me and howling their utmost. This rather startled the horse, as you may be sure it did me. I increased my speed, but still they gained on me and it wasn't long before their numbers grew to a dozen or more and the distance between them and my horse was very much

"I began to appreciate the danger and realized for the first time that I had a weapon with which it was doubtful whether I could defend myself against such ravenous beasts as these. called the fact that just before leaving I had counted the number of rounds of ammunition I had, which was just forty-

nine.
"I had left the stage route, intending to so to the post by a trail which would save me something more than five miles in distance, and as it was dark I had hopes of gaining one of the stations and had hopes of gaining one of the stations. The Germans usually have the advantage of heaving seen military service at the trail, trusting to my mount to take me out of what had now become a real The wolves kept gaining on me until they had got within a very short distance before I fired the first shot at them, which fortunately disabled one of their number to the extent that blood ran from him and they be-gan to howl, whereupon the whole pack turned upon him and tore him to pieces. This gave me a little start of 160 or 200 yards before they commenced following again. I fired every shot with the greatest care, and it was seldom that I missed disabling or killing one of

"Afraid of tiring my horse at the etart, I rode very carefully. The number of the wolves increased until there were not less than from fifty to seventyfive of them, and they followed me for at least twenty miles, cutting my horse in the rear and flanks, often getting almost in his front, enabling me to shoot from right to left, firing when the anime. Fortunately I ran through a large

herd of huffalo, which, I think, diverted a large portion of the wolves from fol-lowing me. Still some of them kept after me until I got within five miles of the post, when I had only four rounds of ammunition left, and I felt it was necessary to make the supreme effort to escape from them. My horse was nearly exhausted and bleeding from the wounds of the wolves, but I put spurs to him, urging him to his utmost speed, and reached the bank of the Smoky Hill river, on the side opposite that on which the post was situated, completely worn out with fatigue and excitement, and my horse dropped dead before I could remove the saddle. I then waded the rifer filled with floating fte."

Grant and Sherman

In all her letters and writings Mary Anderson de Navarro's fondness the friends of her carly days is clearly shown. In the Ladies' Home Journal she recalls some of those who have passed away, notably Booth, Manager Macauley, John T. Ford, and thus re-cords her meeting with and estimate of General Grant: "It was during my de-lightful southern tour (the first) that Dr. Griffin presented me to General-then president—Grant, whom he had known in old coldlering days, when the general had captured and imprisoned him. It was pleasant to see these ene-mies in war so friendly in times of peace. Kindliness and simplicity were marked traits of the president, while a certain ruggedness of manner and speech that was suggestive of his earller life gave, an additional interest to all he said and did. In showing us over the White House his pleasure in pointing out trophies was undisguised and boyish. While lunching with him, the natural way in which he brought himself down to the level of my youth and small experience of life without a touch of that visible condescension so annoying to the young, was charming."
Meeting him some years after, and failing to recognize him, Mrs. de Navarro records that after his speaking to her and announcing himself as General Grant, before she recalled him, he said lokingly in response to her confused utterance that he had "so changed": "Yes, I have grown thinner and paler; I am no longer president, you see, and I am consequently less banqueted."

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"It was about this time that
my friendship with General Sherman
also began," writes Mrs. de Navarro.
"He was one of the few eminent men I
have net whose interest in every subject of conversation was so great that
his particular pretier could not have his particular rectier could not have heen guessed. He knew much about the stage, Shakespeare and the drama generally, and was a passionate lover of the arts, thinking them all worthy of equal regard. As a critte he was good, though, perhaps, too enthusiastic over any excellence, however small, if genuine enthusiasm can be called a fault His manner was brisk and hearty. Ilis personality gave the impression of a rugged strength, so much so that his entrance into a room was like a breath of fresh, invigorating air. He scorned lear and discouragement of every kind, and refused to allow any one to give way to either."

There is but one army in the world that is hard to enter, and that is the little army of the United States. Most European armics are hard to keep out of, since over most of Continental Eu-rope every able-bodied map must do military service. The British army is still maintained by voluntary enlist-ment, though the British recruiting sergeant has winning ways of his own that exercise a compulsion upon his victims different in kind from that of the press gang, but almost equal in degree. The recruiting sergeant in the United States army is not required to exercise any such influence upon men eligible for enlistment, for at every recruiting station in this country there are many more applicants than are needed. A recruiting officer in the army of the United States may be as nice as he will in choosing his recruits. There is no great rush to enter the service, but there are always many more vice, but there are always many more men offering than are needed. The physical test for applicants is extremely severe, so that only the soundest mer can stand it, while the applicant must have a fair education and proper certif-icates of character from at least two reputable persons. It is still true that less than a majority of those seeking to enter the service are native Americans; but it is required that every, man enlisting shall at least have declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, and the effect is if possible to obtain natives. The stripe of men applying is remarkably good. Germans are now more frequent than tage of having seen military service a home. Reenlistments are frequent, and as about half a score of non-commis-sioned officers receive commissions every year, the man that holds by the service has a chance to do well. is a strong prejudice in the English army against rankers, as these men that rise from the ranks to commissions are called, but there is said to be no such prejudice in our own army. It is said that favoritism is unknown in the matter of promotions from the ranks in the

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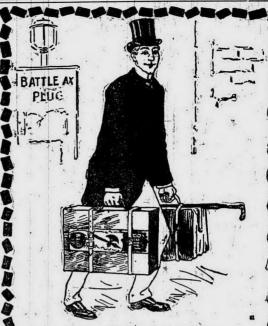
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A modest young lady who desired to make a purchase at a dry goods store not far from the MAIL office addressed the young man behind the coun er, thus: "It is my desire to obtain a pair of circular, clastic appendages, capable of being contracted or expanded by means of oscillat-ing burnished steel appliances that spark-le like particles of gold leaf set with Alaska diamonds and which are utilized for re-taining in proper position the habiliments of the lower extremities, which innate delicacy forbids me to mention." The clerk thought a moment and said he be-lieved she needed a pair of garters.

Bill Nye in one of his lectures said: A man may use a wart on the back of his neck for gentlar bacton; ride on the back couch of a rullroad grain to save interest on his money until the conductor comes around; she his watch o nights to save around; stock his watch of multis to save the wear and tears have his if or all without a dot or error to save his in or all archisement is grave to save corn, but a monofities kind is a gorificaria and a scholar compared to the follow who will take a paper, and when astern to pay for

The recent ki shirt "say pleasant, says an assultancy expensed scientific tendence in is because the section is because the

to be a pointer, and with the printers stood, green ink upon my fercicead, and benzine in my hand; and if a mad subscriber came in to kick and rear. I'd stainhim with the towel that leave expansion the door. - Er.

A recent subscriber to a Georgia news-paper writes to the editor to stop his paper, and made the explanation - "I think people autent to spend their names for papers mi dad didentt and everybody sed he was the intelligentist man in the kentry and had the smartest family of bois that ever dug taters."

A farmer who had not been in town for some time, stopped in front of the electric light plant and inquired of a bystander, "what's that air building, a factory?" No, a plant," was the reply. "What do you raise there?" he again queried, "Currents." "How much are they worth a bushel?" "We don't sell them by the bushel, we sell them by the shock." And the farmer drove on scratching his head. the farmer drove on, scratching his head and looking wise,- Ex.

The printing press has made presidents, killed poets, furnished hustles for beauties, and punished genius with criti-cism. It has curtailed the power of kings, converted bankers into paupers and graced pantry shelves. It has made paupers out of college students, and robbed the philosopher of his reason; it smiles and cries and dies; but it can't be run to suit everybody, and the man will go crazy who tries it.—Ex.

The new woman has been discovered in and she is credited with practically ruling the country. It can be safely asserted that the inhabitants of Abyssinia consider their queen decidedly "fresh," as she is reported to have made plenty of enemies. Queen Victoria's peaceful nature during her long reign of about fifty years will go down in history as a bright and noble trait. Of course we can't compare the two queens from an intellectual or any other standpoint, but the point that we de-sire to make is that just in proportion that woman discards the peace-loving and tender qualities that God has end her with, she fails to achieve results that will be lasting or beneficial to her sex or to the world. Woman, relying and using the faculties that appeals and draws forth man's noblest impulses, is daily reaping rich results in civilizing and spiritualizing the world, but the moment she begins to ape the man the world begins a retro-grade movement. The good book says that woman was made to be the helpmeet of man, and that's all that nine out of every ten women desire.

An observing farmer has been talking to the editor of an exchange about the shrinkage of grain, He says: I have

to the bushel from ordinary threshing un-der the most favorable circumstances, hence it follows that 64 cents the first of cents six months later—money worth 7 per cent. One hundred bushels of corn as it comes from the husk in November will measure only 80 when seasoned; thus 30 cents in November is the same as 40 cents in March, barring the loss from ver-min 25 cents from the field is better than

Whether times are good or 'and the frugal coal barons have made provision for keeping the wolf from their door for a year to come. Through a meeting of the executive committee of the anthracite railroads they have arranged to reduce the output of coal from February 1st of this year to March 31st of oext year 6,500, 000 tons. This will make a nice little scarcity, for naturally the demand increases and the supply would and ought to increase. On this artificial decrease they base an arbitrary advance in price and, as a dollar extra on each tou means an aggregate increase of \$40,000,000, they will get through the year most comfort It is all of a piece with the coldable. blooded business of making the people stand and deliver, which is now practiced

found that wheat will shrink two quarts right and left and which the American people have come to accept as a natural part of existence.-Advance.

What do we mean by coming of age August when threshed is the same as 80 From birth a boy can own property; at cents six months later—money worth 7 seven he is, if intelligent, auswerable for crime; at fourteen he, if necessary, could choose his guardian, and could contract marriage; at twenty one he may declare him-self independent of his father, and is then old enough to vote; at twenty-five he is eligible to congress; at thirty to the United States senate; at forty to the presidency; at forty-five he it exempt from military duty.

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

PRAME OF INTEREST. Takes of Graphics.

Wayne. EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judgs of Probate. (A true copy.) HOMER A. FLINT, Register 441-43

Dated February 19th, 1896 Commissioners. Pills Cure Ail Pair "r. Miles Pair

REPORT of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth from March 1st, 1895, to February 21st, 1896.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-

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Miss Jennie Crosby, of Newburg, is

H. Roe and Miss Howlett spent Sunday

in Ypsilanti. Miss Satie Merrill spent a few days in

Northville last week

The millinery establishment of Miss L. E. Howlett has been discontinued.

The next number of the lecture cours will be March 7. Saturday evening Quarterly meeting service, at the M. E

hurch Sunday morning, March 8th. Jay Burr and wife left Tuesday for

their home in East Palmyra, N. Y. Scott Hodge has been suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy during the past

two weeks. Miss Lotta Davey was a guest of Frank Macomber and wife, of Northville, a part

of this week. The many friends of Mrs. W. Hoyt are

pleased to hear of her recovery from her recent illness. The second number of the lecture course was very good, but only a very few

Don't fail to hear John R. Clark, if ever and whenever the opportunity occurs. Detroit Free Press.

After the supper given by the Presby terian ladies, go to the lecture at the vil lage hall. It will be tine.

Secret societies in this place are on, the boom at present. New member are be ing initiated nearly every week.

Everyone attending the I. W. C. party requested to wear a green neektie, bu on't stay away if you taven't one.

Members of Tonquish along No. 22, L. O. O. F., are requested to be present next Tuesday evening. Third degree work.

Misses Antie and Lonva Millard attenti ed the funeral of Matthew Shaweward was held at Licenta Center and Sun Ly.

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on Main street. It will take three or four weeks in which to complete the job Miss Mard Richardson, Mrs. Nglib Lee, Mossrs, German, Shafer and Long at tended the leap year party here last Priday night

E. C. Hough returned last Saturday morning from a two week's visit in Mo-bile, Ala. He reports a very pleasant e and the finest kind of weather.

Some evil minded persons or some drunken devils placed a half dozen rail road ties on the 4rack, Saturday night, just a little east of the Commercial House. The job was discovered before any train went through or a disastrous accident might have occurred. This kind of work may be considered a good joke by the perpetrators, but if they become known to the railroad officials no leniency will be shown them.

Some of the subjects of John R. Clark Some of the subjects of John R. Chirk are—"To and fro in London," "Hits and Missess," "John B. Gough," "The Rose, Shamrock and Thistle," which places "merry" England, "ould" Ireland, "bon-Scotland in oratory, song and story.

C. F. R. Bellow, M. A., Principal Central Michigan Normal school, says of John plete without the name of A. L. Moore ral Michigan Normal school, says of John R. Clark,—"To and fro in London" given to speak once in a place insures him rein the Normal lecture course at Mr. Pleasant, Mich. was a most masterly effort. The Opera House was packed with an exceedingly fine audience of achieve, students and prominent citizens. ords can hardly express the delight felt will be the acceptance of the property of the proper touches of the tru e, brilliant wit and stirring incident, eliciting cheer after cheer from the appreciative aud-

Possibly no better tribute was ever paid to the popularity and worthiness of young man than was tendered to Frank D. Holloway at the Citizens' caucus Monday evening. Mr. Holloway has grown up in Plymouth and by his genial and honorable social and business disposition, has endeared himself to all around him and as a mark of their respect, the Citizens would have made him village treasurer, but the probability of his oeing absent prevented an acceptance. We are sorry to learn that Frank ever thinks of leaving, as he is one of the "stars." You can bet on it that Frank will bob up serenely" about camping time, however, as that is one of his life long habits.

At last Thursday's meeting, Mrs. Henry Root, on behalf of the Union, presented the Misses Pelham with the beautiful "Sketch and Literary Works of ary T. Lathrop." The gift was a delightful surprise and was fully apprecia-ted by both ladies.

WANTED-A good, reliable girl for general housework. Apply at this office efore March 1st.

A. R. Tafft is on the sick list this week Miss Ola Padduck, of Howell, visited in town this week.

Miss Anna Baker was visiting Hattie Berdan a few days last week! Another fair meeting one wee: from to

morrow (Saturday) An Easter concert will be given at the

M. E. church on Easter Sun Lay evening. Particulars later.

Miss Mary Rogers is enjoying a two week's vacation at home. Mrs. A. D. Lapham, who lives on Un-

on street, has been ill this week. Miss Minnie Lohr, of Wayne, visited

Laura Rupert last week.

Martin Stringer and wife went to Detroit to-day to attend the funeral of his

Mrs. Mead has been quite ill at her home on Union street, during the past

wek, but is recovering. Miss Mabel Wilson, of Wayne, was the

guest of Mr. Harris over Sunday. Mr. Clarence Stevens has organized : inging class at Brighton, of about thirty

Misses Mabel flamilton and Babe Pen diman left Thursday for a two week's visit with Miss Mabel's uncle at Fremont

Fred Burch and Fred Shafer left Thurs ay for the mining camps of Cripple

L. C. Hough expects to leave for Mo bile, Alabama, next week. Mrs Hough who has been spending the winter there will return with him.

An auction sale will take place on the Writ farm one and one-half miles west of Beli Branch, on Wednesday, March 18th. 1896. Live stock, farm implements, and chinery, tools, hay, grain, etc., will be dis-posed of. Sale commone at 10:50 s. to Charp. Martin Peterson, proprieter | J.

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courts come in to their densities The last Priday made was a sure se office fast Friday might was a supersecutive for the time

Mi - Anna Carper, who has been under he doctor's care in Detroit, returned, one in time to attend the leap year par

store recently vacated by Miss L. E. How-lett. The place is being cleaned and made ready for a new spring stock of millinery. Mrs. Chas. Shattuck will assist in the trimming.

In the labor- suit between Christian Witmire and Charles F. Smith, Monday afternoon in Justice Lombard's court, the jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff for \$40.95, and costs, \$10.

Andrew L. Moore will deliver a free lecture in the Baptist church Sunday evening, March 15th. Subject—"Perils of the Nineteenth Century." Rev. Allen says of him: "Mr. A. L. Moore is an earnest, logical, brilliant speaker." Dr. Henry A. Reynolds says: "In naming the brightest, brainiest, most eloquent lecturers of the day the list would not be

by all as the speaker for over two hours of the speaker for two hours of the speaker for over two hours of the speaker for over two hours of the speaker for the speaker Oliver; Secretary, Miss Nellie Stewart.

> The following receipt for iced rice pud ding has always proved Take one-half cupful of rice, a tiny pinch of salt and pour over it a pint of cold wat er, and boll thirty minutes (that is, thirty When the water has all boiled away, add two cupfuls of milk and put in a double boiler. When the mixture has cooked very oft, and no milk is left on the rice, rub through a seive and put back in the boiler; thicken with three eggs, besten light, and a half cupful of sugar. Set in a cool place, Flavor with vanilla. Whip a pint of cream and add to the pudding Freeze as you would ice cream—March Ladies' Home Journal,

At a meeting of the Pearl b held Thursday evening H. C. Robinson was elected manager; M. F. Gray, scre-retary and treasurer; J. W. Peck, carrain. Wine color will be the color of the uni-forms with black belts and caps. The Pearls are "in it" early this season and will have a team that can't be lieuten

For sale-House and lot on Sutton Street. Enquire of GEO. A. KELLOGG.

Claude Bennett was a little "under the

J. R. Rauch succeeds Jay Burr as super ntendent of the Methodist Sunday school Misses Fowler and Howlett entertained a few friends at a card party last Friday night. The gentlemen informed us that the refreshments were a la Delmoni-co, oysters, calces, bananas, oranges, nuts.

apples, candies, etc., forming a part of the

s a fine preacher and should receive hearty welcome.

The ladjes' library association, of North ville, contemplate building a library building, two stories in height and a asement It is to cost several hundred dollars and will be an ornament to Northville village.

The supplies for the fire department arrived from New York Thursday morning, and at a department meeting on Thursday evening were distributed among the different companies. We have now 19 regulation helmets, 6 for each company, and a white one for the chief, a full sup-ply of coats, I hose lifter for each company, two 24 ft. bidder- and one 40 ft. extension ladder. The helmets are of first quality and it will not be long before each nember is supplied with one. A hook and ladder company is being selected and will probably be organized in the near future. Much praise is due Chief Hunter for his spromptness and good judge ment in procuring these supplies

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Services held in Safford's Hall every Sunday oreing at 10:30. Altare most easily invited t

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COUNTY OF Whyls,

J. O. A. Traser, making of the above named bank,

J. O. A. Traser, making of the above statement is true to
the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. A. Fraser, Cashier.

Subscribed and second to before one this. "It day
of March, 1869.

EVERSE P. L. MORRE,

Notary Public.

E. W. CHAFFEE, W. H. HOYT, R. C. SAFFORD, Directors,

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION

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Port Huron Suffers a Heavy Loss by Fire -Michigan Foresters' Covention at Lansing-Republican Covention Date

Poug Mosher Charged With Embezzing Pursuant to expectations. Alfred Mosher, Jr., was arrested at Bay City on the charge of embezzlement, preferred by Bertram P. Whedon. Police Justice Kelley fixed the bail at \$5,000, which was furnished immediately. Mosher appears to treat the charges very lightly, and expects to show that his handling of the money was without any criminal intent. Whedon and Mosher have been fast friends for 10 years. They were almost inseparable, being associated in business deals and society functions. Their wives were very intimate, and their falling out was caused by Mosher filling mortgages without securing Whedon, whose light was obliged to tile a mortgage's a short time ago as a result of Mosher & Co. Stallure.

\$100,000 Fire at Port Huron.

Fire started in the basement of the Bryce block at Port Huron and caused a loss of \$100,000. The dames were confined to one block, owing to the energetic efforts of the fremen. Melsel & Bro., dry goods dealers, are the principal losers. Their loss will aggregate \$30,000, with an insurance of \$40,000. M. G. Young, shoe dealer, lost \$7,000; insured. The Port Huron Guards had \$2,000 worth of property in the basement, insured for \$1,500. The block which was owned by Harvey Bush, was valued at \$20,000; insurance, \$15,000. The third floor of the block was occupied as living rooms by A. Morgan, photographer, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were almost suffocated.

Owosso Factories in Trophie

When the Ann Arbor road was built Owosso gave the company several acres of valuable land, some of which was of valuable land, some of which was peed as sites for shops and the remainder was released by the company to various institutions, one condition of the lease being that the tirms should do a certain amount of shipping over the Ann Arbor line each month. The conditions in some of these contracts have not been fulfilled, and the consequence the Owosso Electric Co., the Owosso Lumber & Fuel Co., and the general produce from of Aiken & Whelsin have all been notified to vacate at once. The Owosso Electric Co. have an expensive plant. have an expensive plant

Allen Clark, an aged Van Buren county farmer, fell from his sleigh at Decatar and received fatal injuries.

Evart Takken, a blacksmith at Hol-and, was crushed to death beneath a wagon which fell while he was repair-ing it

Allegan will try the third time to authorize, by special election. \$7,000 worth of bonds for steam water works

The Y. M. C. A. In Michigan
Kalamazoo centertained theistate convention of Y. M. C. A.'s, which was presided over by President Van Tuyl, of Owoszo. Prof. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, conducted the singing. Reports of secretaries showed Calumet to be in the lead on the score of work dobe for the year. Their membership increased 370 and the property \$4.000. The convention elected officers as follows: President, C. A. Stringer, of Hancock; first-vice, W. J. Cocker, of Adrian; second. Dudley Smith. of Detroit, third, J. J. Morse, of Kalamazoo: Seretary, Dr. C. Laudon, of Jattle Creek; assistant. L. D. Sees, of Agricultural college. The Y. M. C. A. in Michigan.

departments have also been snaken up.
The Detroit & Mackinaw railroad is assembling all its building material at Omer. One hundred cars of steel rail, enough to build 30 miles on the extension to lay City, are being unloaded there. The right of way is being secured rapidly so that the work of construction will be started as soon as the weather will permit in the spring.

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Samuel Edison, of Port Huron, father of Thos. A. Edison, the inventor, died at Norwalk. O. after an illness of several weeks, aged 39 years. Mr. Edison left his home just before the holidays. intending to visit his son in New Jersey, and at his son's in Florida. He stopped to distilis grand-daughter and was taken sick. Mr. Edison was born in Nova Scotia.

worth of bonds for steam water works pumps.

James Dixie, aged 80, a hermit near styne, was killed by a Michigan Central train while trying to keep his leaking varnish pump near agab jet eaused the fire. No one injured.

"DOWN WITH THE YANKEES" Cry the Spaniaris as They Stone the U.S. Consulate at Borcelous.

Barcelona. Spain: The action of the U. S. Schate in recognizing the piovisional government of Cuba as belligerents and in calling upon President Cleveland to use his good offices with
Spain to secure the independence of
Cuba resulted in such an outbreak of indignation that mob violence resulted in
Barcelona and the U. S. consulate was
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Michigan Foresters.

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Chas. Stoner knocked her 5-year-old daughter senseless with a broomstick and has also horsewhipped her. The child is in a critical condition.

A weman's rights club has been or-ganized in St. Joseph. Mo., and arrange-ments have been made for putting in a billiard table and a woman barber.

Six thousand dozen eggs were cooked hard at one baking in Ovid, Mich., one day last week. They were stored in a warehouse which was burned. "Imhonor of a young lady visiting the

town" a very successful dog fight was given in Swampdale, Ky., the other day, according to a local paper. while a lawyer in Rumford Falls, N.
Y., was marrying a couple the other day
a man was waiting in the outer office to consult him about a suit for divorce.

GENERALITIES.

Details of the condition of affairs are therefore meagre.

The substance of the demands of the Leonists is a complete revision of the constitution, giving further and more popular representation, and that the constitution in future-should contain provisions making it impossible for a dictatorship to be declared.

United States Minister Baker has cabled to Washington requesting that the United States gun vessel Alert be dispatched to Conito in order to protect the property of the United States citizens.

Cuban Fillbusters Captured.

The iron steamer Bermuda, flying the British flag, was boarded and seized by revenue officers off Liberty Island in New York harbor. The Barmuda had been under the watch of Spanish spies for some time under suspicion of carrying a Cuban fillbuster expedition. There was evidence that she was preparing for sea and at 11 p. m., just after a large party of Cubans had gone aboard, the revenue cutter lindson steamed alongside and a boarding party arrested all on the Bermuda. No resistance was offered. Every man was seized. Among the captives was Gen. Garcia's son and several other prominent Cubans. Four bigs of gold were seized by the marshais and a great quantity of arms and ammunitions.

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A. C. Gonzalez, a New York lawyer, connected with the Cuban junta, estimated that the expedition had cost about \$100,000. The Cubans, he said, were by no means discouraged however.

Over 6,000 garment workers have struck at Baltimore and about 20,000 are idle in consequence.

The senate committee on commerce has voted to report favorably the bill for a high bridge across the river at Detroit.

Detroit.

The Columbus, Lima & Milwankee railroad, which was anandoned after 42 miles of roadway had been graded from Lima to Defiance. O., may be revised by Chicago capitalists and built from Columbus to Bay City via Adrian, with a branch to Detroit, and another to Saugatuck to connect with Milwankee by steamer. This will connect Medican with the Ohio and West Virginia coal fields and give the Pennsylvania and B. & O. railroadsentrance to Detroit.

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The N. Y., F. & O. railroad was sold at Akron. O., or \$10,000,000 to the first mortgage bondholders. Over 500 clothing cutters are out on a strike in Chicago, and several hun-dred will go out at Cincinnati.

An imperial edict has been issued by the sultan permitting Miss Clara Rar-ton: president of the American Red Cross society, and her representatives, to travel in Anatolia and distribute re-lief to sufferers there.

The executive assembly of the grand council of the Knights of Pythias met at Cincinnati and decided that, in view of the fact that the western railroad: would not give them as good gates to Minneapolis as they do the G. A. R. to St. Faul, the biennial convention of the supreme lodge will be held at Cleveland, Aug. 25, instead of at Min-neapolis.

Commander Eva C. Booth, who succeeded Ballington Booth to the command of the Salvation Army in America, has issued an appeal to the army to remain true to the established organization and principles.

LATE CONGRESSIONAL

SEXATE - Sixty-eighth day: EA bill was passed giving the Prosident authority in case of emergency to call out the naval billitie; authorizing the addition of 103 ginisted men to the navy the continuous of the only in the continuous two years of the naval the initial forces in port ships in case of renergency. The treatment of the considerable attention in view of the tension over Spanish-Cuban offairs. In expansing the measure Mr. Hale, who reported it from the anval committee suid that while he did not believe the United States would be involved in war as a result of the present troubles, yet he consultered at destrable to be presented, but the consultered at destrable to be presented, oldtions demanding of the Spanish government a statement as to the charges made by Mr. Gomes an editor of Haxana, that he was torture in a diagonal or two months to extort from him eddence against Julius Sampully, a citizen of the U. S. also to insist qual full report of the case of Sagnully who is reported and without called for the Spation of suspection and without called for the Cuba I suspection.

the strains of public opinion operate that the bankruptey of the Spanish government would not prevent the Spanish people from taking up the quarrel on their owng account, and fitting out expeditions and maintaining themselves at their own expense while combating the insolence of the assertions of the United States. There seems to have been a notable increase of excitement and patriotic ardor among the people since the news of the senate's action was first made known. The Spanish authorities seem to have fell apprehensions of the form the people's wrath might take, and provided special safeguards for the suppression of disorders and especially for the protection of any official representative of the U. S. government.

French and Brazilians at War-Paris: The Politoque Colonial pub-lishes a telegram from the French con-sular agent at Para. Bm.Xi. reporting that condicts have taken place in the

disputed territory. Amapa, between French Gniana and Brazil. It is added that the French troops have half destroyed Amapa after losing 100 killed and wounded, including four officers.

England Sends Information.
London: The British case in the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is now ready and advance copies have been sent to U. S. Ambassador Bayard to be mailed to Washington.

The jury in the case of Capt. Wiborg, and mates Petersen and Johansen who on trial in the U.S. district court at Philadelphia, charged with violating the neutrality laws by carrying an armed exhedition to Cuba, on the steamer Horsa, returned a verdict of milty.

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BEVIEW OF TRADE.

Is some quarters business gains, at the west rather than at the east, but there is no general change for the better, although hopefulness still predominates. The want of sumiciant demands for the better, although hopefulness still retards actual improvement. Strikes at some importance in garment making and kindred lines after trade in Chicago and Baitmores, but there are fewer inbord finestites than small, contriboversies at this time are thouse. Wheat has taken artight upward, with rumors of feriogn supplies as the only basis. Estimates of wheat in farmors' hands are lower than last year, but still indicate with visible staces of supply much beyond probable needs. Cotton has been weakener appear with visible staces of supply much beyond probable needs. Cotton has been weakener appear had a superior conderfor a supply much beyond probable needs. Cotton has been weakener appear with visible staces of supply much beyond probable needs. Cotton has been weakener appear ones have not a further of the part week for its frictural work are received at Chicago and a specied at the cash, are the part week have been 2 d in the Philod States, agolst 27; the sume wook last year.

Government Wins a Victory.

The egovernment forces have commenced an advance upon the departments in revolt. The town of Nagarote was attacked and taken by storm by the government troops. This town is near the western shore of Lake Managua, about 25 miles northwest of the city of Managna and on the route toward Leon, the seat of revolt. It is regarded as a most important victory for the government.

Three men tried to rob the Merchants bank at Warren, Ark. In a failade of shots which followed Cashier Adair and T. M. Goodwin were wounded. The despirados escaped without booly.

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fited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in better health. I canno say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsapa rilla." Mas. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me

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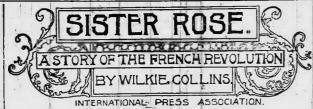
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CHAPTER XL-(CONTINUED.) "Charles!" cried his sister, breaking way from him and appealing to her usband, "who are these men? What husband,

re they here for?"

He gave her no answer.
"Louis Trudaine," said Lomaque, slowly drawing the order from his ocket, "in the name of the Republic, arrest you."

"Rose, come back." cried Trudaine It was too late; she had broken from him, and in the recklessness of terror had selzed her husband by the arm. "Save him!" she cried. "Save him.

by all you hold dearest in the world!
You are that man's superior, Charles—
order him from the you!"

Danville roughly shook her hand off

"Lomaque is doing his duty. Yes," he added with a glance of maliclous triumph at Trudaine—"Yes, doing his duty. Look at me as you please—your looks won't move me. I denounced you! duty. Look at me as you please—you looks won't move me. I denounced you! I admit it—I glory in it. I have rid myself of an enemy, and the State of a bed citizen. Remember your secret visit to the house in the Rue de Clery!"

His wife uttered a cry of horror. She seized his arm again with both hands-frail, trembling bands—that seemed suddenly nerved with all the strength

Come here come here! I must and will speak to you!

She dragged him by main force few paces back, towards an unoccupied corner of the room. With deathly cheeks and wild eyes she raised herself on tiptoe, and put her lips to her husband's ear. At that instant Trudaine called to her:

'Rose, if you speak I am lost!" She stopped at the sound of his voice, iropped her hold on her husband's arm. and faced her brother, shuddering.
"Rose," he continued, "you have

promised, and your promise is sacred.
If you prize your honor, if you love me come here come here, and be silent

He held out his hand. She ran to him; and laying her head on his bosom burst into a passion of tears. Danville turned uneasily towards the

police agents. "Remove your prisoner." he said. "You have done your duty "Only half of it." retorted Lomaque

eying him attentively, "Rose Danville-

"My wife!" exclaimed the other "What about my wife?"
"Rose Danville," continued Lomaque

impassibly, "you are included in the arrest of Louis Trudaine."

Rose raised her head quickly from her brother's breast. His firmness had deserted him—he was trembling. She heard him whispering to himself. "Rose, too! Oh. my God! I was not pre-pared for that." She heard these words and dashed the tears from her eyes nd kissed him, saying:
"I am glad of it, Louis. We risked

all together—we shall now suffer to-gether. I am glad of it!"

Danville looked incredulously at Lo-maque, after the first shock of astonishment was over.

"Impossible!" he excalimed. "I never denounced my wife. There is some mis-take; you have exceeded your orders. "Silence!" retorted Lomaque, imperiously. "Silence, citizen, and respect to a decree of the Republic!"

"You blackguard! show me the arrest order," said Danville. "Who has dared to decounce my wife?"
"You have," said Lomaque, turning

on him with a grin of contempt. and blackguard back in your teeth! You, in denouncing her brother! Aha! we work hard in our office; we don't waste time in cailing names-we make discoveries. If Trudaine is guilty, your wife is implicated in his guilt. know it; and we arrest her."

"I resist the arrest!" cried Danville. "I am the authority here. Who opposes

The impassible chief agent made no answer. Some new noise in the street struck his quick ear. He ran to the window and looked out eagerly.

"Who opposes me?" reiterated Dan-"Hark!" exclaimed Lomaque, raising

his hand. "Silence, and listen! The heavy, dull tramp of men marching became audible as he spoke, Voices humming low and in unison the Marseillaise hymn, joined sciemnly with the heavy, regular footfalls. Soon the flare of torchlight began to glimmer redder and redder under the dim star-

light sky.

"Do you hear that? Do you see the advancing torchlight?" cried Lomaque pointing exultingly into the street, "Respect to the national hymn, and to the who holds in the hollow of his off, Chizen Danville! Robespierre is in the street. His bodyguard, the Hardhitters, are lighting him on his way to the Jacobin club! Who shall oppose you, did you say? Your master and mine: the man whose signature is at the bottom of this order-the man who with a scratch of his pen can send both our heads rolling together into the sack of the guillotine! Shall I call to him as he passes the house? Shall I tell him that Superintendent Danville resists me in making an arrest? Shall I? Shall I?" And in the immensity of his con tempt Lomaque seemed absolutery to order under Danville's eyes, and pointed to the algorithre with the head of his

maque zque spoke his last words-looked und, and saw her husband recoil be-

fore the signature on the arrest order as if the guillotine itself had suddenly arisen before him. Her brother felt her shrinking back in his arms, and trembled for the preservation of her self-control if the terror and suspense

"Courage, Rose, courage!" "You have behaved nobly; you must not fail now. No, no! Not a word more. Not a word till I am able to think clearly again, and to decide what is Courage, love; our lives depend Citizen," he continued, addressbest. ing himself to Lomaque, "proceed with

your duty—we are ready."

The heavy marching footeteps outside were striking louder and louder on the ground; the chanting voices were every moment swelling in volume; the dark street was flaming again with the brightening torchlight, as Lomanue. under pretext of giving Trudaine his hat, came close to him and turning his back towards Danville, whispered, "I have not forgotten the eve of the wedding and the lunch on the river-bank."

taken Rose's cloak and hood from on of his assistants, and was helping her on with it. Danville, still pale and trembling, advanced a step when he saw these preparations for departure. and addressed a word or two to his wife; but he spoke in low tones, and the fast-advancing march of feet and sul low roar of singing outside drowned his voice. An oath burst from his lips, and he struck his fist with impotent fury on a table near him.

"The scals are set on everything in this room and in the bedroom," said Magloire, approaching Lomaque, who nodded, and signed to him to bring up

the other police-agents at the door.
"Rendy," cried Magloire, coming forward Immediately with his men, and raising his voice to make himself heard.

Robespierre and his Hard-hitters were passing the house. The smoke of the torchlight was rolling in at the window; the tramping footsteps struck beavier and heavier on the ground; the low sullen roar of the Marscillaise was swelling to its loudest, as Lomaque referred for a moment to his arrest-order and then arswered:

'To the prison St. Lazarel'

CHAPTER XII



HE head-goaler of St. Lazare in the outer hall of the prison, two the prison, two days after the arrest at Trudnine's lodgings, smoking his morning pipe, Looking towards the court-yard gate opened, and a priv-

ileged man let in, whom he soon recog nized as the chief agent of the second section of Secret Police. "Why, friend Lomaque,' cried the gaoler, advancing towards the court-yard, "what brings you here this morning, business or

"Pleasure, this time, citizen. I have an idle hour or two to spare for a walk. I find myself passing the prison, and I can't resist calling in to see how my friend sine head goaler, is getting on Lomague spoke in a surprisingly brisk and airy manner. His eyes were suf-fering under a violent fit of weakness and winking; but he smiled, notwith-standing, with an air of the most invet-erate cheerfulness. Those old enemies erafte cheerfulness. Those old enemies of his, who always distrusted him most when his eyes were most affected, would have certainly disbelieved every word of the friendly speech he had just made, and would have assumed it as n matter of fact that his visit to the head-gacler had some specially underhand business at the bottom of it

"How am I getting on?" said gaoler, shaking his head. "Overwo "Overworked, friend-overworked. No idle hours in Even the guillotine

our department. Even the guillotine is getting too slow for us!"
"Sent off your batch of prisoners for trial this morning?" asked Lomague, with an appearance of perfect uncon-

cern "No; they're just going," answered the other. "Come and have a look at them." He spoke as if the prisoners were a collection of pictures on view, or a set of dresses just made up. Lomaque nodded his head, with an air of happy holiday carelessness. The gaoler led the way to an inner hall, and pointing lazily with his pipe-stem, said: morning batch, citizen, just ready for

In the corner of the hall were huddled together more than thirty men and women of all ranks and ages; some staring round with looks of blank despair; some laughing and gossiping recklessly Near them lounged a guard of "Patriots," smoking, spitting and swearing Between the patriots and prisoners sat on a rickety stool, the second gaolerhumpbacked man, with an immense red moustachio—finishing his breakfast of broad beans, which he scooned out of a basin with his knife, and washed down with copious draughts of wine from the bottle. Czrelessly as Loraque looked hottle. Czrelessly as Lomaque looked at the shocking scene before bim his quick eye contrived to take notice of

together at the back of the group.
"Now then, Apollo!" cried the gaoler. addressing his subordinate by a tious nickname, "don't be all day ing that trumpery batch of yours! And harkye, friend. I have leave of absence business, at my Section this after

So it will be your duty to read A PAINTER'S MODEL. the list for the guillotine, and chalk the prisoners' doors before the cart comes to-morrow morning. 'Ware the bottle, Apollo, to day; 'ware the bottle, for fear of accidents with the death-fists

Thirsty July weather, thisizen?" said Lomaque, leaving the headgaoler, and patting the hunchback in the friendliest manner on the shoulder. Why, how you have got your batch haddled up together this morning. Shall I help you to shove them into marching order? My time is quite at your disposal. This is a holiday morn-

ing with me!"
"Ha! ha! ha! what a jolly dog he is on
his holiday morning!" exclaimed the head-gaoler, as Lomaque—apparently taking leave of his natural character altogether in the exhibaration of an hour's unexpected leisure-began pushing and pulling the prisoners into rank with numerous mock apologies. which, not the officials only, but many of the victims themselves—reckless victims of a reckless tyranny—laughed heartily. Persevering to the last in of the heartily. his practical jest. Lomaque contrived to get close to Trudaine for a minute, and to give him one significant look before he seized him by the shoulders, like the rest. "Now, then, rear-guard," cried Lomaque, pushing Trudaine on. Close the line of march, and mind you keep step with your young woman there. Pluck up your spirits, citoyenne! one gets used to everything in world, even to the guillotine!

While he was speaking and pushing at the same time. Trudaine felt a piece of paper slip quickly between his neck and his cravat. "Courage!" he whispered, pressing his sister's hand, as he saw her shuddering under the assumed brutality of Lomaque's joke.

Surrounded by the guard of "Patriots." the procession of prisoners moved slowly into the outer court-yard, on its way to the revolutionary tribunal, the way to the revolutionary tribunal, the humpbacked gaoler bringing up the rear. Lomaque was about to follow at some little distance, but the head-gaoler hospitably expostulated. "What a hurry you're in!" said he. "Now that incorrigible drinker, my second in com-mand, has gone off with his batch, I don't mind asking you to step in and have a drop of wine."

"Thank you," answered Lomaque but I have rather a fancy for hearing the trial this morning. Suppose I come ck afterwards? What time do you go your section? At 2 o'clock, eh? ood! I shall try if I can't get here soon after one." With these words he nodded, and went out. The brilliant With these words he sunlight in the courtyard made him wink faster than ever. Had any of his old, enemies been with him, they would whispered with themselves-"If you mean to come back at all. Citizen Lomaque, it will not be soon after one!"

On his way through the streets, the chief-agent met one or two police-office friends, who delayed his progress: 60 that when he arrived at the revolutionary tribunal, the trials of the day were just about to begin.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WRITING ON THE SKY

Signaling Device Which Promises to Re of Greaf Utility.

From the Electrical Review: The vir tues of an electric monogram signal have already been referred to in these The device is a sort of type writer delivering its message, letter by letter, in midair, or at any distant point, in gigantic characters of light. The observers may be miles away and yet read the message with ease. The keyboard is manipulated exactly as in an ordinary typewriter and its function is to switch 'n or direct the current through a series of distributing wires, which are carried in a cable to the mon ogram or display frame. According to a predetermined scheme the keys exer-cise a selective function, and each one switches in the leading wires only, which connect with the members of the monogram constituting the letter of the alphabet which that particular key rep resents. By reference to the monogram one may easily trace any letter of the alphabet in form so nearly conventional as to be readily understood. Thus, if on the keyboard the A button is pressed the lamps of all members of the mono-gram entering into that letter shine out simultaneosly, while all other lamps upon the display frame remain dead.

And so on for every letter. The obwas before the revolution, monsieur;
server has only to follow the letters as before their names were knitted into graph, and that it may be made to talk grandmother's ball gown. Monsieur in almost any language spoken by man. It is also serviceable for cipher writing according to any prearranged code. The monogram frame 4s five feet high by rich white satin gown, heavily employed to the control of the c equipped with 16-candle power lamps. Signals flashed from this frame are visable to the baked eye for distances of old lace edged the neck. from one to three miles, depending on the weather. With a glass the signals may be easily read up to ten miles Some frames are made much larger and can be seen further.

The fire of fiberia.

graphic idea of the immense size of Siberia may be gleaned from the following comparison: All kingdoms municipalities, empires, etc., of Europe, except Russia and all of the United States, including Alaska could be placed side by eide in Siberia and yet but little more than

dog owned by a man in Addison

Mich., walked back home a distance of forty miles recently. Its owner gave it away, but the dog didn't like its new and quietly trotted back to its ols kennel.



ME XAVIER kept the street. Such a tiny shop, with only one window in counter, piled high with bunches of gay yarn and boxes cheap tinsels! There was a bird in

a cage in maname's window. He always sung furiously in the early morning, and a pot of mignonette in blossom adorned the sill.

Just across the road lived the sausage vender, a little old man, who wore a wig and dressed in snuff color. He was carly at his post every morning, ffying sausages, but, being cruelly afficted with asthma, he could only speak in a loud, hoarse voice: so his daughter, Ana very dream of health and y, would stand beside him in her nette. neat stuff gown and call in a voice as lusty as a chanticleer:

'Hot sausages! Hot sausages!" Now, diagonally across on the next street was a tall brick building used as a storehouse. Its lower rooms we piled with dusty white bags full grain, over which the satin-colored mice frolicked and grew fat the live-long day, but up in the peak of the building was a large garret, rented to a poverty-stricken artist. Here were pictures strewn all about the room, while in the middle of the floor stood a stout

casel, supporting a bare canvas.

Every morning the artist crept down from his lofty quarters to buy hot sausages of M. Laubeam, and to cast all glances of intense regard at Annette, who, for her part, kept on at her calling as if there were no young men in the world. But when he turned to go back to his garret, then would Annette smile and toss her head, with its white cap, in a coquettish nod to the little madame across the road, saying as much: "See, I have an admirer!" and madame would smile back, for she dearly loved a romance. Sometimes she would beckon t) Annette, and when the girl ran lightly across the street the old woman would say:

"When shall the wedding be?"
"Ugh!" Annette would a "Ugh!" Annette would answer. "Could I cat paint? I thrive now and

am comfortable. Monsieur must make his fortune ere Annette weds him.", "And he shall do it," returned mad-

ame; "I will speak myself to monsleur. That very day when the artist passed her shop with a canvas well wrapped in paper under his arm, the little

Frenchwoman called to him.

"Come in," said she, "and show me

the picture. Reluctantly he undid it and disclosed

a pensive-faced Madonna.

"Oh, monsieur," exclaimed madame,
"she has a sickly look. I do not wonder you may not sell her; we have enough like her. Monsieur must paint different —something gay and cheerful—fresh, you know."

"I am too noor to hire a model," said

the artist, gleomily.

"Ah, true," replied madame, "but suppose I could find a model. Would

'Perhaps

"Come, then. She led the way through the tiny shop



"I LOVE YOU, ANNETTE." to the tinier living-room. There in one corner, looking very big and clumsy, stood an oaken chest with the lilies of France carved upon it. The old woman

rrance carved upon it. I ne did woman unfastened a key from her chatelaine and knelt before the chest. She paussed. "Monsieur must know," she said, gravely, "long way back in France my

server has only to follow the letters as the fore their names were knitted into they flash out one after another to spell the cruel madame's stocking. They fell the seen that this is a sort of visual telegraph, and that it may be made to talk the proper any language grades by may.

and one-half feet wide and is broidered with pale-blue forget-meped with 16-candle power lamps. In the stomacher was thickly sown with seed yearls and wide ruffles of rare

The artist gave a cry of admiration.
"A costume of the time of Louis XVI. How exquisite!

"Here are her slippers." continued madame, holding up a pair of white sain slippers adorned with tarnished gold buckles, "and these are the gloves she wore." To think I have them yet, monsieur, and my great-grandmother dust these 100 years! We might have sold her tollette over and overlagain when we were hungry and cold, but we always preferred to suffer for my grandmother's sake. Now listen, mon-sicur. Little Annette, across the street, you love her; I have seen so. She has a heart as sweet as a nut and as bonn; a face as ever the sunshine kissed. If I put these robes upon her she will look like a grand dame fit for monsieur's brush. She will be fresh like the rose and as beautiful. She shall be monsterr's model and I will make his fortune."

is fortune."
That night when the sausage vender

took his stand Annette, free at last alipped across the road, and the old madame robed the girl in the ball gown and fastened her soft fluffy curls in a knot high on her head with a quaint tortoise-shell comb. Wrapped in closks, the two stells down the street and entered the tall building. They threaded their way among the dusty bags, scar-ing the silvery-coated mice, and

ing the silvery-coated mice, and climbed the stairs to the artist's studio. When his eyes fell upon the vison of loveliness madame presented to him they shone with a new light. Love? Well, part love and part artistic rap-ture, but in either case Annette was the cause. The little Frenchwoman clapped her hands and laughed joyfully.

"Did I not tell monsieur he should see? Have I not fetched him a worthy

model?" Always during the sittings madame sat decorously by, knitting industri-ously, but keeping a sharp eye out, as became a changron. Not the slightest symptom of love-making escaped The portrait grew beneath the her. brush as if the very fairy of good luck had lent her spell to the artist. Never had his palette glowed with such colors ner had such hitherto impossible tints blossomed forth. Every detail of the fresh, young face became familier to him, until at last from the canvas look-

in the grand dame's robes, as beautiful as the proudest lady in the land.
"I can do no more," sighed the artist. Then madame arose, and, taking the girl by the hand, led her toward the door

ed forth the sausage vender's daughter

"Monsieur has no longer need of us,"

he said. "Adleu." But the artist would not have it so. He pushed past the old Frenchwoman

and stood before the girl.
"I love you, Annette," he cried, "will you not marry me?"

"Tut, tut," said mademe. "You must speak first to M. Laubeau. We will have no bold American manners here. If he consents then Annette may think of you. Come, Annette."

It was indeed true that madame had

brought good luck to the poor artist. The portrait was sent to a picture deal-cr. In less than a week it was sold, and orders had come through the dealer, enough to set the artist busy. He went The good people like something

fresh," said madame. "Monsieur might have sat in his garret and pined and been melancholy till he died. luck would have none of him. must be brave and smile to win for-

"I owe everything to you," said the grateful young man.
"Ah, true," returned madame, non-chalantly, "but tell me, have you yet

won M. Laubeau's consent?" "Alas! He refuses me A

We must learn," said madame. Leaning far out of the window of her tiny shop, she beckened frantically to the sausage vender across the road.

He came, followed by Annette. Why it is M. Laubeau refuses his daughter to the young monsieur who loves her truly?" asked the French-

"I could not get on without Annette," grumbled the old man; "there would

be none to cry hot sausages."
"True, true," said madame, "but must
the young people be unhappy for this?" "I am .old," continued the sausage vender, "and I have but Annette. If I yield her to the young monsieur who will care for me?

"Let me think," said madame. "Ah. I have it! It is said only the young should wed, but I say it is well to be comfortable in one's old days, and a companion is needful. If M. Laubeau wishes it I will reconsider the propos made to me years ago; he shall fetch the sausage and stand across the road and set it here—in front of my shop.
The priest shall make us one and I myself will cry hot sausages.'

Women of Hungary.

Women in Hungary will henceforth
be allowed to enter the Buda-Pesth university and become doctors and apothecaries, or study in the philosophical faculty. They must pass the same high school examinations as the men, however, and for that purpose the government will provide them with opportuni-

ties to study Latin and Greek

Goldfish are of Chinese origin. They were originally found in a large lake near Mount Tsientsing and were first brought to Europe in the seventeenth century. The first in France came as a present to Mme. De Pompadour.

In Japan the wealthy classes regard it as bad form to ride a horse faster than a walk. winter is so mild in France this

year that daisles are already blooming in the Parisian parks.

There are 39,951 Italians in New York. the largest colony of this people in the United States. Brooklyn comes second

with 9.563. During 1895 the London mint stru off 72,245,295 coins, about 10,000,000 more than in 1894. The value of the gold coin was £3,592,625; of the silved coins, £1,196,168, and of the brenze, gold coin

In Tartary onions, leeks, andy arike are regarded as perfumes. A Tartar lady will make herself agreeable by rubbing a piece of freshly cut onlen on her hands and over her countenance

The influe of immigrants into South

Africa is continuing at such a rapid rate that the Cape Times fears that before many months have passed they shall once more be face to face with the unemployed difficulty.

A farmer named Christ Bennecks as

rived in Princeton, Ky., last week in a prairie schooner with his family and most of his household goods, having driven all the way from Chadron, Nes. a distance of about 1,400 miles.

CORRESPONDENCE.

South Salem

Marshall Withee, whose foot was am putated, is doing as well as could be ex-

The Ladies' Aid Society met at Mrs H. C. Packard's Wednesday. About 40 were present and a general good time was had by all.

The lecture at the church by Dr. Aller was greatly appreciated by all who heard it. The subject, "Alaska," was made very interesting by this able speaker.

Benny Bailey is improving as rapidly as possible after his severe injury.

Miss Anna McCormack closed her win ter term of school last Friday with appro priate exercises.

Miss Edith Quackenbush will begin her school in the Bullock district next Monday.

Walter Murray, son of Wm. Murray of Salem, died at his father's home las Wednesday after a lingering illness. Fu-neral on Friday from the Baptist church He leaves a widow and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Utly are moving to Miss Lizzie Tait, of Virginia, is visiting

her daughter of this place. Good advice: Never leave home on

journey without a bottl of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy For sale by Dr. J. G. Meller. Druggist.

Pikes Peak.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson who have been ill for some time are convalescing. Nearly every one in this vicinity has

had a round with la grippe. The entertainment at the P. of I. ball Monday and Tuesday evenings was poorly attended, but those who were there

Things are coming to a pretty pass when a young man has to carry a chest of carpenter's tools in his buggy when he goes to see his best girl on Sunday night, as we are informed some of our neigh bors have to do

Mrs. Burt Stephenson who has been quite sick, is able to be about again.

Mrs. Day L. Dickerson who has been visiting in Detroit for a couple weeks returned home Tuesday night. J. D. Bennett, M. D., of Detroit, called

on old friends here last week.

Mr. A. Robinson who has been ill a long time is now very low.

Wm. Herr went to Detroit with a load of potatoes one day this week

W. C. T. U.

The samual meeting will be sheld it: second Thursday in April. As we as holding public meetings every two months in the churches, it has been u-_cided not to make our annual meeting a public one, but instead hold it in Safford's with a dinner at the noon hour, and the election of others at the regular time of meeting.

Our corresponding secretary has just liquor law and our members are ende oring to familiarize themselves with it contents. There's nathing like being posted on Mighigan laws, even if they do pertain to sur

Den't forget Andrew L. Moore's lecture "The Ferils of the Nineteenth Century." Read the testimonials given in this edi-

Ladies, come to our meeting: you are missing much which you st SUPT. OF PRESS.

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass, had bee suffering from neuralgla for two days, not able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant there sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial. On meeting Mr. Wells the next day he was told that she was all right, the pain had left her within two hours, and that the bottle of Pain Balm was worth \$5 00 if it could not be had for less. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Dr. J. G. Meiler, Druggist,

Inkster. .

Rev. C. T. Allen preached to a large congregation at Inkster Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society met at Mrs. J. Underwood's Thursday and elected the following officers—President, Mrs. David Harris; Vice-President, Mrs. Geo. Bird ecretary, Mrs. Chas. Foster; Treasurer. Mrs. J. M. Butler.

Miss Ada Emerson and Miss Josie Tur ney are visiting friends and relatives in Detroit this week.

Miss Elizabeth Downing is visiting Mrs. Jacques this week.

Chicken thieves visited our pastor on night last week and stole all of his poul try, which were thorough bred ones and highly prized by the reverend gentlema They also called on another near neigh bor and stole forty more leaving him lonely old hen, also a note saying we will call next year about this time for the inof the remaining bird. (Talk about

Monte Eagle, owned by Robert Phipps is the swiftest side wheeler in this local-

To "The Parson," no, indee !! "No glory

n a 2:20 clip for me at this stage of the world, nothing but a 2:04 gait or better

The members of the D. M. P. U., like their silk stocking persecutors, are in the fight to stay and mean to compete with them now and always, all they lack with them now and always, all they lack is their charter, which will soon be forth-coming. They will then be doing busi-ness on a solid foundation. It is claimed success will then be inevitable.

Sammie Emerson, who is attending school in Detroit, visited his parents Sat-

The funeral of Frederic Malfoky, for merly of this place, was held at Dearborn

Merritt Fisher, who has just completed business course from Bryant & Stratton College, at Detroit, is home again.

Herbert Harrison was in town Sunday Mr. David Fell, of Detroit, paid his

riends a visit Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hattie Cogswell, of this place, vis ted friends at Ypsilanti during the week. Curtis Emerson had a severe attack of the grip last week but is much improved

at this writing. Mr. John Ruff has moved into the Jeff

D. M. P. U. during the year. Mr. Harry Harrison, an old and much respected pioneer of this place, died Tuesday, February 25th, at the advanced

BINGO.

CONDENSED TESTIMONY.

age of 75 years.

Chas. B. Hood, Broker and Man covery has no equal as a Cough remedy. J. D. Brown, Prop. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a Cough of two years standing, caused by La Grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwins Nev Discovery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwins-ville, Mass says that he has used and recommended it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor, because it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 E. St. Chicago, always keeps it at haud and has no fear of croup, because it instantly relieves. Free trial bot-tles at J. L. Gale's.

- Salem

Miss Carson, of Grand Rapids is visit. ing at the home of her uncle, Mr. C. P.

Latest report says Mr. Thomas Heeney who has been sick for several months, is better at this writing

Robert Wilson went to Ypsilanti or nesday, taking a load of wood to that we for Mrs. Dr. Walline.

A ia-ge company gathered at the home ar, and Mrs. Hurbert Smith on Tues ay. A very interesting program was carried out and an enjoyable time was pent by all who attended.

Through an oversight on our part we failed to mention the marriage of Miss Dora Van Atta to Mr. Chas. Orlemon, last week. Should this article meet their eye that of their friends we assure them it as no intended slight on our part.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Winans and little or visited at the home of Richard Peer edirst of the week and returning stop polar this vilage, bringing word of the sucken death of Mrs. Franklin Smith, of Brighton, who died in the depot at that plake, she being on her way to attend a relative's funeral at Grand Papids.

Wrs. W. B. Mosher has a sweet a in the som, and we wonder if a cer a neighboring edite will be led to re mark that this is the usual season for sweet peas to be in bloom, providing he ances to read this item.

Mrs. W. H. Shannon is very low at this writing and very little hopes are enter tained of her recovery.

The Baptist Sunday school appointed as delegates to the Washtenaw county Sunday school convention, their superin tendent and assistants, Messrs. Irvin Stev ens and David Deak.

Rev. Conrad and Irvin Stevens attend ed the ordination of Rev. F. L. Allen, at Walled Lake on Tuesday

Cook is in ver Owing to the sickness of the pastor's wife there were no services in the Congregational church last Sunday morning Rev. Benton, pastor of the M. E. church occupied the pulpit in the evening.

Prayer meetings are still held week in the west part of the township, Much interest is manifested and much good is being done. The meeting this week will be held at Mr. Hopkins, on Thursday evening.

John Heeney is becoming quite fam o is as a horse trainer. It is nothing unommon to see him and his fuvorite hors "Hiram," dancing a cecilian circle on the highway almost any day of the week.

Livonia

Some of our good citizens turned or last Wednesday and put new steps and a new platform to the Union church in this village, which was very much needed.

Matthew Shaw, an old and much resp ed citizen, died at his home three miles east and one mile south of the Center, last Friday. The funeral was held in the Un.

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RIGGS

The Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

ion church in this village last Sunday, Rev. Morgan, of Redford Center, officiating. He was laid beside his companion who died on the second of last July. He was 83 years old and had lived in this town over 52 years. He leaves five son and two daughters and a large circle of neighbors and friends to mourn his loss. Kingsley and Patterson have added

orn crusher to their feed mill which is a great improvement. John Baze Jr. has been on the sick list Mat Miller and Miss Katie Sullivan.

both of this town, were married one day last week. Misses Autie and Louva Millard, of

Stove wood is very cheap in this town this winter.

Our school teacher. Miss Bessie Wil liams, is having a vacation this week. Don't lay away your winter underwes

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begin to smell fish.

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Mrs. Calista Dean, who has been very ill, is better at this writing

The Epworth League will hereafter hold its business meeting the first Thursday in every month. Its next literary meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hoisington on Thursday evening, March 19. The attendance at the League last Tuesday evening was 45.

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ased, histoment in Writing purporting to be in-maintained from the will and featured, histing delivered into this court for problets, is ordered that the twenty-fourth day of March , at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said ate Office, be appointed for proving said in-nent.

rument.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order
spublished three successive weeks previous to said
of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a
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(A true copy.) HOMER A. FLINT: Register. Articles of Co-Partnership of McClure, Kelsey & Co.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that the undersigned here-by continue and renew the limited partnership of McClure, Kelsey & Co., heretofore existing, under the provisions of an act of the legislature of the sate of Mighi-gan, approved May 18, 1846, and of the acts amendatory there. It is the partnership of the lowell's Annotated Statutes. Which, the partnership 1. The name or firm under which, the partnership of the pa

The general nature of the business to be tran

acted by substantial strong and seeing lumber.

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WITNESS WHEREOF the and parties have here set their hands and scale this twenty-second of January A. D. 1896.
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said county, personally appeared Albert V. Moaid county, personally appeared Albert V. Moaid county, personally appeared the State of County
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