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NIGHT OPERATOR AT UNION DEOPT

Charge of Perjury

Albert Clapper, the night operator at the Union depot, was arrested Wednesday night by Detective Lally, who took him to Detroit on the charge of having com-

nitted perjury by marrying two women It was a great surprise to his many friends here and it is generally believed that there has been some great mistake made and that he will be able to fully exonerate himself from the charge.

The following from Thursday's Detroit

Journal gives the particulars:
"The complainant in the case is Emm Bond Clapper, who claims that she married Albert Clapper in Marion, Ind., in 1884. The story which she has laid be-fore Prosecuting Attorney Frazer is as follows: 'They lived happily together at different places till 1892, when Chapper left her to go away and look for work. Clapper had met a young woman by the name of Ammie Larimer, and it is alleged was paying attention to her. Mrs. Clapper claims that she went to the woman and told her that Clapper was her husbani and warned her not to have anything more to do with him. Miss Larimer re-

he was not married.

Ckeeper never returned to his wife in Indiana. Sometime accepts. was in Detroit, and wrote to Prosecuting

he be found, as she desired to prosecute. Detective Tom Lally was assigned to the case and last night arrested Albert Clapper at Plymouth.

Mrs. Emms Bond Clapper arrived in this city from Indiana yesterday, and will

During the short time they have been in Plymouth they have made many warm friends who will look and hope for a spa edy clearing up of the matter

West Plymouth

Our storm Wednesday put a check to oat seeding among the farmers in this

visitors at the home of Alexas Stanbro on Following is the

Alexas Stanbro is building an addition to his barn. Abe Sheffield is doing the carpenter work.

Rev. O. M. Thrasher and family, of Salem, helped Win. B. Mosher's folks est

warm maple sugar on Friday.

Will Winans and family visited at the home of Mr. Winan's parents near Emery Station on Friday of this week.

Ira Walker, of South Salem is prepar

ing to erect a new house upon his land

and is procuring sand of his brother Esek for the mason work. Our item-in last week's correspondence read "Angus Harvey," when it should have read Augus Heeney, and as the read ons regarding future prospects, etc., have incited no small amount of conjecture, we in accordance with our promise now to explain. It might have been rejoicing on the part of some of his neighbors ove the preventative of stock's depredations, but it was not. His line fences are good It might have been over the fact that now his neighbors could pasture the highway in blissful security, but it was not, It might have been construed that the fence building, coupled with the fact that Will Mueller, a former tenant, has just vacated the house on the premises, and in conse-quence, Mr. Heeney was becoming mat-rimobially inclined, but we think not-But for years the highway which leads through the center of the aforesaid farm drift with snow during the winter season often compelling the traveler to go through the fields. No, Mr. Heeney is to construct a wire fence on the west side to construct a wire rence on an art of the road thereby overcoming the former difficulty, as it is knownthat abow will not accumulate along a wire ence, therefore we rejoice in the brightness of future prospects and congratulate Mr. Heney

WAS THE VERDIOT OF THE VOTERS ON MONDAY LAST

On the Question of Dividing Plymouth

Township.

In accordance with a desire of Senator Holmes, the question of dividing Plymouth township was submitted to the people at the annual township election held on Monday last, and the result was very

satisfactory to those favoring the division. This question has been quite thoroughly agitated and discussed during the past four weeks and the voters of the township have had ample time to become well acquainted with all the arguments for and

against the proposition.

The bill to divide the township was introduced into the legislature a few weeks ago, anil now that a majority of the voters have expressed themselves in favor of it, it will probably soon be passed. If the bill becomes a law, the township will remain as it is until the next spring election when officers will be elected for each town

ship.

The following is the result

		٠.	yes	3 11()
1st precinct				119
2nd preemet			. 132	177
Total	ŀ		.463	296

SAME STORY

REPUBLICANS ELECT EVERY MAN ON THE TICKET

Large Majorities, as Usual, Characterize The Township Election

The annual election for the township of Plymouth was held on Monday last and the result proved that there had been no falling off in the republican ranks since the election a year ago.

There was no apparent effort on the part of any of the candidates except for the office of township treasurer. Mr. Whitbeck's opponent, Mr. Sessions put up a strong fight in the Northville end of the township and came very near winning. Mr. Whitbeck, only received a majority of 3, but this was not due to any unpopular ity or unfaithfulness in the discharge of his duties as treasurer during the past year. It showed that Mr. Sessions is also very popular and has a great many friends in his own town.

Mr. Whitbeck undoubtedly appreciates the manner in which his friends in Plym outh stood by him as he ran about 30

Following is the result	:		
Supervisor '	No. 1	No. 2	Tot.
Edward S. Horton	.305	179	.484
Lewis H. Bennett	.126	116	245
Township Clerk			
William H. Nichols	.316	172	488
Edward C. Hough	.115	126	241
Township Treasurer	P		
Preston B. Whitheck.		202	+ 367
Charles A. Session	:268	96	364
Justice of the Peace			
James K. Lowden	.277	180	457
Thomas P. Banks	.149	110	259
Commissioner of Highw	ays		
Cassius R. Benton	.813	165	478
James C. McClumpha.	.115	129	244
School Inspector			4,
Charles L. Dubuar	.300	176	476
George C. Hueston	. 130	114	244
Member Board of Review	X.		
Hiram R. Holmes		180	471
Beach A. Northrop	.138	111	249
Constables			
Frank N. Perrin	.301	176	477
William Tinham		111	244
John C. Buchner		174	459
Fred VanValkenburg.	.1:15	113	248
Daniel Smith		190	488
Fred Dunn	.123	106	221
John E. Hood	.295	172	467
Fred Lamphere	.125	115	240
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37	41		

Spring Require

That the impurities which have cumulated in your blood during the winter shall be promptly and thor expelled if good health is expected. Whe warm weather comes these impuritie are liable to manifest themselves in ways and often lead to serious illness. Unless the blood is rich and pure that tired feeling will afflict you, your appetite will fail and you will find yours run down." Hood's Sarsaparilla and strengthens the system, drives out all impurities and makes pure, rich, healthy blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one on his aforethought and manifestation of free blood purifier and the best spring medicine. Be sure to get Hood's.

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THE PROSPECT OF A CONFLICT INCREASING DAILY.

King George's Resolute and Thr ing Stand Prevents a Unanimity Among the Powers in the Propose to Blockeds Greeks Ports.

Salk in the Blockade of Greck An Athens dispatch says: A seriops hitch has occurred. France has not agreed to the blockade of the gulf at Athens. The admirals were discussing the details and suddenly the whole matter is again adjourned for several days, while M. Hanotaux produces his mysterious plan. The French foreign minister has assured King George that there is no immediate prospect of: there is no immediate prospect of blockade, and has begged him not to take action. Nobody here has the slightest notion of what the bitch is.

Denmark will Help Greece. Copenhagen: The consultations between the members of the Danish roya family have resulted in a resolution to uphold the present dynasty in Greece The dowager exarina will remain here until the end of the month. A special cipher telegraphic service has been es tablished between Copenhagen and St. Petersburg and it is believed that the dowager czarina has succeeded in in-ducing the czar to support King George as far is consonant with the interest of Russia.

Moslems Mutilate Dead Christians Canea: As the result of a fight here six Christians were killed and 1 wounded. The bodies of the dear were savagely mutilated by Mussul mans. The garrison of Canca was under arms all night long and the town was strictly patrolled because of fears of incendiarism.

King George Still Threatens War. London: A dispatch from Vienna London: A dispatch from vienna says it is no secret that King George has formally stated to the powers that a declaration of war against Turkey will immediately follow an extension of the blockade to the Greek coast. This fact cannot be left out of consid eration. It is delieved in some quar-ters that if the Gulf of Athens is block-aded, popular excitement will compel the king to declare war, even if his own judgement and that of the cabinet were opposed. This has been a leading cause of the delay in scenring a unanimous agreement between the opposed.

-50 DEAD, 200 INJURED.

A Terrible Cyclene, Followed by Fire Causes Awful Devastation.

A terrific cyclone has turned Chan-dler, Okla., a peaceful town of 1,500 in-habitants into a veritable morgue and its principal business buildings and residences lay wrecked in all direc-tions. The death list is estimated at 50, with the injured numbering as high us 200. The cyclone struck Chandler without

realized their danger and hardly any means of escape was left open. Business houses and dwellings were lifted high into the air, and tossed in every direction, and piling the debris high in the streets. Many of the wrecks took fire and burned themselves out, several still smouldering when morning broke over the town. Every building but one on the main street was wrecked and burned.

and burned.

The night was one of indescribable terror. With many of its inhabitants dead or dying and the remainder too badly injured, or unable from fright, or because of the darkness, to render assistance, little better order than bedlap prevailed. Finally when an effort to send for aid was made it was found to send for aid was made it was found that all communication with the outside world had been cut off. The telephone office was among the buildings destroyed. It was several hours before communication with Guthrie was several.

Gen. Rivera, Mucco's Successor Captured Havana: A force of Spanish troops under Gen. Hernandez Velasco left San Cristobal, Pinar del Rio province, and at Perico Pozo encountered a small insurgent force entrenched, under command of Gen. Ruis Rivera, the success sor of the late Gen. Macco. The in-surgents opened fire and the Spanish infantry moved upon the trenches under cover of the artillery, and one company of cavalry galloped forward. capturing the trenches and seizing as prisoners five men who lay there wounded. Col. Bacallao, on learning that Rivera was one of the wounded, hurried to the trenches and begged the soldiers not to kill him. Rivera was taken into the presence of Gen. Velasco. The larger portion of the insurgents

It is reported that Chicago au are preparing for a campaign of vigor-ous systematic agitation such as pre-ceeded the Haymarket riots.

The U. S. flagship Philadelphia with Rear-Admiral Beardslee has been ordered to Honolulu to protect American interests. The Japanese residents in Hawaii are in a state of revolution against the Hawaiian government and serious trouble is reared.

serious trouble is feared.

An attempt was made to destroy Altoons, Ph., four incendiary fires being kindled in different parks of the city within two hours. Prompt work by the fire department alone saved the town from possible destruction. The entire loss, however, will aggregate

\$60,000.

The northern portion of South Da kots was flooded by heavy rains. At Faulkton the home of Geo. Peckswept away and Peck drowned. Bundreds of families had to leave their homes at Aberdeen, and there was much damage at Mitchell. Castlewood, Brookings, x Falls and other points.

THE SOTH CONGRESS AT WORK

SENATE—13th day—The first tariff speech of the session was made by Senator Allen, of Nebraska, who protested ator Allen, of Nebraska, who protested against the promulgation of a tariff beyond the tax needed for revenue. The House amendments to the Senate joint resolution appropriating \$250,000 for the saving of life and property along the Mississippi river, were agreed to and the resolution may goes to the President. The Cuban question was brought forward by Mr. Morgan, of Alahama, who presented a resolution Alabama, who presented a resolution requesting the President to inform the Seuate whether letters had been re-Scuate whether letters had been re-ceived by the present and former chief executive from Gen. Maximo Gomez, commander of the revoluntionary army commander of the revoluntionary army in Cuba. The resolution also asks whether the Spanish authorities in Cuba have refused to allow cipher dispatches to be transmitted between the U. S. consul at Sagua la Grande and the U. S. consul-general at Havana. The usual executive session to consider the arbitration treaty was held. House—The continuation of the tariff debate occupied the day. occupied the day.

SENATE — Fourteenth day. — Practically the whole day was spent in executive session on the arbitration treaty.

There was very little debate and the time was devoted to voting on amend-ments, only two of which were adopted, viz: By Mr. Hoar—"Any difdeposed, viz. by Mr. Hoar—"Any dif-ference which, in the judgment of either power, materially affects its honor or its domestic or foreign policy, shall not be referred to arbitration un-der this treaty avents. der this treaty except by special agree ment; nor shall any question as to the continuance in force of any treaty which has previously been made. It is further explicitly specified and agreed that all agreement entered into by the contracting partles under this treaty shall be signed by the President of the United States and receive the approval of the Senate by a two-thirds vote be-fore it becomes binding upon either Great Britain or the United States." By Mr. Foraker—Amendments to each article providing for a tribunal of arbi tration and declaring that each case sul a separate tribunal. The arbitrators appointed by the United States to be appointed by the United States to be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. An amendment introduced by Mr. Mills, expunging the last half of article 6 of the treaty invoking the good offices of other powers before resorting to war in case of failure to reach an agreement under the terms of the treaty, was lost by a close margin. Sen was lost by a , close margin. Sen-ator Hansbrough gave notice of a sub-stitute for the entire treaty, which he said he would offer in the shape of a resolution setting forth that while the United States accepts the doctrine of arbitration as wise and humane, the present treaty is not demanded by the exigencies of the times. House.—The Dingley tariff bill debate was finally concluded and a vote taken and it was passed by a majority of 83. was lost by a , close margin. and it was passed by a majority of 83. The vote stood, yeas 205, mays 122, present but not voting 21. The last amendment to be acted upon was that of Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, which was passed, and which fixed April 1 as the date on which the bill shall go into effect.

SENATE. - Fifteenth day. - The Cuban question was revived after a long period of comparative calm. Four distinct Cuban resolutions were brought forward in rapid succession. The last and most important one came from and most important one came from Senator Morgan, of Alabama. It declares that a state of war exists in Cuba and announces the policy of the United States to accord both parties to the conflict full recognition as belligerents. Of the other resolutions two were ascreed to. One of these, by Mr. Morgan, calls on the President for the letters of Gen. Genez to himself and letters of Gen. Gomez to himself and Mr. Cleveland and for other informa-tion on Cuban affairs. The other by Mr. Mills, of Texas, instructs the committee on foreign relations to repor what obligations the United States has assumed by compelling Cuba to remain subject to Spain. Still another resolu-tion came from Mr Allen, of Nebraska. tion came from Mr Allen, of Mebraska.
and proposed a protest against the reported purpose of the Spanish authorities to try Gen! Ruiz Rivera, the Cuban
officer, by military drumbead courtmartial. This resolution went over.
The tariff bill passed by the House
was received. There were no formalities as to its reference to the commit-tee on finance. Mr. Hale, of Maine, se-cured immediate consideration and pas-sage of a joint resolution directing the secretary of the navy to use a govern-ment vessel or charter a private vessel for the transportation of contributions for the transportation or contributions of grain, etc.; to the famine-stricken people of India. Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, took occasion to speak briefly on the demonstration of silver in India. https://doi.org/10.1007/j.j. dia, brought about by England, as one of the chief causes of the present lamentable condition of affairs in India. In the executive session the consideration of amendments to the arbitration treaty was completed. Senator Chan-dler fook occasion to call attention to situation in Crete, and said that he did situation in trete, and said that he did not feel disposed to enter into negotia-tions with any power whose gans were trained upon a community of Chris-tians, strugfling to throw off the yoke of Moslemism. He also spoke of Eng-land's conduct toward the Boers of the Transval as deserving of condemna-tion and a cause for hesitation in the present negotiations. House.—No session.

Sixteenth day.-No session of the Senate. House.—The only business transacted was the adoption of the Senate resolution providing for chartering a vessel to carry donations of food to the famine sufferers of India.

Rep. Chamoerlain is pushing amendments to the present law which will prohibit the exhibition of reproductions of prime fights by pictures or otherwise.

The House committee on private corporations favorably reported the bill for the organization of a corporation for the protection of children and sni-

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to part with.

Well, we had pretty nigh worked
out this claim, when I had a dream—
not of my wife and child; no, of my
old mother. It seemed to me that she was dying before my eyes, and when oke, and found, thank God! that I I woke, and found, thank God. that I had been dreaming, the last sound I heard from her poor old lips, "Oh, Amos, my son, my son!" came to me with mournful significance. She had been a good mother to me, and I had but ill repaid her by leaving her in her old age with no provision (as I now remembered for the first time, God forgive me), after these many years. I awoke in the dark, and I lay awake thinking until the sun rose; and in the darkness of that night I saw my duly clear before me. I resolved to go home, make the old woman comfortable (all my unjust and bitter feelings toward her had melted away), and then come back again, if necessary, and renew my search. You may say that I might my search. You may say that I might have sent money home, and that that would have answered the purpose. So I might have done; but I thought that by going home I might perchance hear news of my wife and child. I had not written a line to my mother all these long years. Not that she could have read it, but she would have got a neigh bor to read it for her; and it occurred to me all of a sudden that in my haste and hot-headedness I had neglected the chance that might have restored to my arms those who were so precious

I astonished my mate in the morn when I told him I was going home No inducement that he could offer was strong enough to hold me back, that very day I was on my road to Melbourne, with my gold in a belt, buckled round my waist. When I reached Mel-bourne I was in no difficulty about a Hobson's Bay was full of homeward-bound craft, and after running my eyes over the names, I selected The Rising Sun, a twelve-hundred-ton clipper, then lying off Sandridge, and to sail in a few days. How often have I thought that a special destiny must have led me to select that ship out of the large number that were advertised believed that our lives are ruled by

CHAPTER XIV.



HE Rising Sun was a passenger ship and was to take sengers, a cargo of wool, hides, and gold. I thought I passage money; I had no mind to set up as a fine gentle-man, and if I had

shinned as a saloon passenger, as I might have done, having a few hundred pounds by me, I should not have been able to keep my hands off the ropes. Knowing that homeward-bound sailors were hard to get, I went to the shipping office, and glad they were to obtain an able-bodied seaman like me among the crew. They took any cattle in those days, men were so leath to leave the gold fields. So there I was soon at work, and my old trade. I was soon at work, and set to with a will, and with a lighter heart than had best in my body for many a long day past; though, mind you, I was not the man I had been before the great grief of my life had broken upon me. But I was glad to think that in a few months I should see my old mother again, and that it see my old mother again, and that it might be in my power to bring comfort to her bruised spirit; for the more I thought of my last interview with her, the firmer graw the conviction that I had deeply wronged and wounded her. Not that I ever believed for one moment that my wife was false to me. No, no! I clung to that anchor of citibs to her level and truth I kent.

crew, twenty-six.

For the first two or three days all went well, but trouble was marching upon us. We got into light easterly winds; about that time, also, the weather got slightly forgy. Scarcely any of the passengers were about as yet; the majority of them were below with sea sickness, and not one of the with sea signess, and not one of the women had put in an appearance on deck. The fog beginning to increase, and continuing to do so, a sharp look-out for land was kept. We had been out now ten days, and I observed that the skipper was getting anxious. Neither was I easy in my mind. We were in the wich life of dangerous growing. were in the vicinity of dangerous rocks not laid down as yet in the charts, and the fog, growing thicker and thicker, made our position more perilous. For myself, I had no fear of death, but a heavy weight was on my mind with respect to my old mother at home; and the desire to see her once more, and make amends to her for my harshness grew stronger because of the danger we

were in.

It was at this time that I made the acquaintance of two of our passengers; they were children, a boy and a girl. ing my eyes to the eastward, where we supposed rocks to be, when, looking down, I saw those children by my side. They were about the same age, nine years old maybe. I placed my hand on the boy's head, and, stooping, gazed at the little fellow. He returned my look

Well, my man," said I, "and what

may your name be?"
"Bob," said he.
His voice startled me, and I gazed
more searchingly at him. A beautiful face was his, with fair curling hair and bright blue eyes, that made min dim, and caused my heart to beat mor guickly. All the old memories flowed back upon me like a strong tide; and but that I felt such a supposition would be akin to madness, I might have en-couraged the thought that by some miracle my own son was standing by

'And yours, my little maid?" I said to the girl.

"Pearl," she answered, in a voice clear as a bell, and which to my fancy resembled Bob's.
"Then," said I, with a strange palpi-

tation, "Bob and Pearl are brother and "Oh, no," they both replied in one

breath "But you ought to be." said I, kneeling by them, so that my face might be on a level with theirs. "Bob has blue eyes, and so has Pearl; and you have

light hair, too, both of you."

They stood with their arms round each other's waists, Bob being the shyer of the two. We prattled together for many minutes as I could spare from my duties, and I learned that they were in no wise related. Both their

mothers were on the ship, they told

"Oh, no," said Pearl; "they have been ill, and are not well yet. I hate the sea—I hate it!" And the little maid stamped her foot, and tears came into

her eyes.

"And you, Bob?" I asked. "Do you hate the sea?"

"I'm fond of it." said Bob, "and I

want Pearl to like it, but she won't. She says she wishes there wasn't any sea in the world. That's foolish, isn't it? But I wish it wasn't so dark." Stronger and stronger grew the spell

upon me.
"Would you like to be a sailor, Bob?" "I should," he replied, "If it wasn't so dark."

I kissed the bright little fellow, and he kissed me. Wrapped up as I was in him, I saw that Pearl was hurt because I did not offer to kiss her. I would have kissed her then, but she kept me off.
"No," she said, petulantly, "you love

Bob best."

I had no time for further parley.

rose to my feet, and, taking the children by the hand, told them it was not safe for them to be on deck, and that they must go below.

'We crept up." whispered Bob, fully, "without anybody knowing. Pearl was frightened, and I didn't want to come, till I made her. But then Pearl's a girl, and I'm a little man-so mother

The whole of that day no figure but The whole of that day no figure but the figure of Bob was in my mind, and I indulged in the maddest speculations. If my boy lived, he would be of the same age as this little fellow; and Robert was my father's name. I should have asked Bob further questions about his mother, but that I was afraid to better the properties home with a anhatter the unreasoning hope which a wild fancy had engendered. I saw no more of him or Pearl during that day, and when next I saw him.— Ah. me, let me not think of it. I must tell my story straight.

The weather not worse instead of bet one moment that my wife was false to me. No, no; I clung to that anchor of faith in her love and truth. It kept me from stranding on the rock of utter dishelled in human modern.

At the appearant time we sailed out of Port Pulls Par, with a fair wind. Port Pulls Par, with a fair wind plearly an the beautrement times shound the last day, that is down bet little of the last day, that is down better to do. We had about a hundred and sixteen mustle, all told, made up in the following; manner: Primagera, sixty-one in the less than forty minutes, however,

we beheld the treacherous rocks straight ahead of us. As I saw the white waves—whiter because of the darkness which surrounded us dashing against them, I had no shadow of doubt that we were lost. Pitch dark it count that we were lost. Pitch dark it it was, but a sailor can see rocks without a light to guide him—for the matter of that, I believe he can smell them—and it does not need a sailor's eye to see the white foam from a raging sea dashed from an iron bound shore back into the black waters. Many's the time I have seen the spotless spray leaping up the sides of the rocks that line the furnism shows and capiling, her again foreign shores, and, curling back again in beautiful showers, laughing in the sun-sparkles that filled them with light, and made them look like millions of living allver stars; but then the days were fine, and the sun was shining. It was different now. There was no sun and no moon, and the swell of the sea toward the shore came to my ears like the sound of muffled drums.

The task we had before us now was to prevent The Rising Sun from set-

ting bodily toward the land; but the task was too much for us, and though we worked with a will we could not avoid our fate. The vessel hardly had steerage way, and the heavy southwest swell was driving her nearer and nearer to the black rocks. By midnight she had become perfectly unmanage-able; and all the passengers, being now alarmed and aware of their peril, were on deck, keeping their feet as well-as they could. I looked out on the lee beam, and saw the land, like a fog bank, creeping nearer and nearer to us. In the midst of my duties I had striven hard, but without success, to discover Bob and Pearl, and it was while I was agony that a woman's voice, falling on my ear, sent a shock through me which

spoken words; and it was my wife who uttered them to my boy.

Dumb with a fearful joy and amazement I turned toward the voice, when The Rising Sun came crash against a sharp, jutting rock, and, if you will believe it, carried part of it away. In the midst The against of the cries of despair that accompanied the crash, I myself called out: bel! Mabel! give me my boy!" But my voice only added to the general terror and confusion, and before we had time to recover ourselves, he ship lurched on to another point of rock, which carried away her spanker-boom and rudder. And now, dark as it was before, it grew darker. Ay, it was like the Egyptian darkness, for it could almost be felt, and The Rising Sun seemed to be slowly cutting her way sel had struck formed the entrance to a huge water cave, and into this cave we were now fatally working our way. This accounted for the increasing darkness, for above us and before us were savage rocks, from the walls of which the thick slime was crawling down to the sea. This much I know, and this much I saw, but I was mercifully spared from the conscious knowledge of a great deal of the agony and terror of that awful night. The mizzen-top-gallant mast coming down with tremendous force. I was struck pronthe deck by it, and for a time I partially lost my senses.

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"I managed to crawl to my feet and hurried inside, wondering if I would have time to get my trunk out. Everything seemed to be quiet when I got in, and I asked a man who was an ing a cigar if the fire was out.

'What fire?" said he. "'Wasn't the bell ringing for fire?"

I asked.
"'Oh, no,' said he. "That was our curfew bell.""

Too Much Realism.

There has come of late a change over the spirit of the novel. Its noble uses have, in far too many instances, been vitiated by shameful abuses. From a healthful, fertilizing channel it has been turned into a noisome and noxwrong have been abused. It is vil-lainy that is now triumphant and honthat is crushed. It is vice that is now honored and virtue that is sneered at and insuited. The same and healthy view of life no longer attracts the writer; neither is it made attractive for the reader.—Rabbi Joseph Kraus-

Dusty Doolittle—I left a leg at Gettysburg, num. Kind Old Lady— Here's a quarter, poor fellow. Tell me about it. D. D.—There's not much to all mum. It was a wooden one, an the enemy surprised us so saidint didn't think to bring it with sie, mun New York Tribene.

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—Rev. H. N. Gasson.

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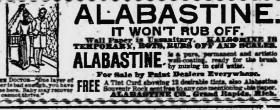
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Chelses has an anti-saloon league Carleton is to have a new photograph gallery.

stand trial for forgery, The chief Wyandotte industry is frog

spearing says the Herald. Milford is the first town out with

challenge for a game of ball-

Northville had a real show in their town this week.—The Metropolitan Sketch-

last year's clip of wool for 1712 cents per

Milford's prospects are bright for cheese factory. It is one of the necessary adjuncts to a village.

In the Washtenaw marriage license we find Alford Action, Jr., of York, to Louise Hariman, Salem.

On June 12 a ball game will be played between the Cornell and U. M. teams on the athletic grounds, Ann Arbor.

Chas. Borhme, Wyandotte, paid Justice Davis, \$6 one day last week. The charge was as-ault and battery preferred by his

Earl Contes, Novi, has a very sore footcaused by letting the ax come in contact with it while splitting wood one day last

Harold Tubbs has again assumed the responsibility of keeping guard over the village of Northville while she sleeps-

Fowlerville is talking water-works. We will venture to say that if they once get a good system they could not be induced to do without one

Thirty four cases of measles have been reported in Milford, says the Times. That's nothing to brag about. We can beat that here in Plymouth.

Wm. Brighton, Manchester, brightened up when he heard that the Supreme court affirmed the judgment of \$4,791 he had obtained in the lower courts against the Lake Shore railway.

Henry Richards, of Seafield, b'ew into his gun barrel the other day to see if the powder had gone to the bottom. He found out and the doctor thinks with care he will pull through all right.

Albert Teufel, who was nominated for supervisor of the seventh ward on the democratic ticket, has declined to make the run—dan Arbor Argus.

That beats the Tuefel, don't it? Just

when they were sure of electing him, too

Frank Brady, the Pontiac man who was convicted of perjury about a year ago and being let out on bail, skipped, has been captured by Detective Downey, of Detroit. He is now in jail awaiting the opening of the May term of circuit court.

Some of the funniest questions for country debating, we ever heard tell of is from an exchange, as follows: Which is the butt end of a goat?" and "Does the ben cackle because she lays an egg, or does she lay an egg so she'll have ething to cackle about?"

Some very mean men live in Ann Arbor but probably the worst one in the town is the man that started the report that Gostilol Luick would not accept the nom-instion for president of the common council, at least Gostlob thinks so. Dese bolitics vas bad peeshness, I dunno.

Star route mail service has been established from Cherry Hill, Wayne Co., to Ypailanti, seven miles and back, six times er week, by a schedule of not to exceed two hours running time each way, from May 10. The special mail service between these two points will be discontinued the same date.

A man named Theo. Murtzbauer. Willis believed to have been mentally u balance i, was killed by a Wabash train Warch 2, near the above named place

Some sneak-thieves entered the house o Wm. Hall, Ypsilanti, and over-hauled his vest, out of which they were able to haul \$105 cash and a valuable gold watch. The officers have failed to haul them in

The "Lightning Rod Agent Co.", struck Brighton last, week to give them a show but they wouldn't give them a show be cause the Brighton people wouldn't give them a show. The company left wishing that lightning would strike and burn up the whole town.

Bertha Rambow, is a rosy-cheeked sweet damsel living at Carleton. Last week becoming tired of the Green-ings of that place, went to Dundee for her first ride on the cars, where she no doubt will find some Northern Spy that would not make a Lady Blush, to be side 'er.

Gov. Pingree has proclaimed that April 30th shall be observed as Arbor Day, and recommends that all public schools observe the day in a fitting manner. He alrecommends the general planting of rees, shrubs and flowers, and urges that better care be taken of shade trees along country roads.

Britton has had bord work getting started as an incorporated village. They have had two elections and have no officers yet, both being held illegally. May hi is set for the next one. If they keep it up all summer, they can set their date: and establish a market day, having them both on the same dates.

One day last week while Albert Mussner, Ann Arhor, was walking along mind-ing his own business the ground flew up and "biffed" him on the shoulder, with the result that he is now under the doctor's care nursing a dislocated shoulder. A case of Dame Nature testing the strength of hum in nature on New Year's resolves.

An observer of the weather, whom long xperience has made wise, claims that the prevailing direction of the wind on the 19th, 20th and 21st of March, from the bouthwest, indicates a warm growing summer, and he looks forward to harvesting unusually large crops, with the exception o' wheat - Holly Independent.

Wm. Schoolmaster, Carleton, had a little experience the other day that he does not care to repeat. If is team became frightened and he at once tumbled to the fact-also to the ground-that his team was running away. When he picked himself up he found himself slightly injured-more in mind than body-and the wagon badly wrecked.

Four young lads, of Brighton, came to the conclusion after much thought that Brighton was too small for any use, at least for them, and accordingly packed up their belongings and took their departure for parts unknown. When they return— in about 3 or 4 days— Brighton will be the about 3 or 4 days— Directors large lovliest spot on earth, and plenty large

Many of Jake Carmer's quaint speeches are brought to remembrance by his sudden death this week. It is told that a clergyman while in his shop a few years ago spoke of the value of learning something new every day. "Have you always learned something every day since you were a youngster?" asked Jake. "Yes," said the clergyman, "I have" "Then" says Jake, "you must have been a blumed fool when you were a boy."-Record.

Arthur Ganong, of Wayne, will steal no more sheep—at least for a year as that is the sentence he received last week in the circuit court for that offence. It was all right, too, if sheep had been worth any thing it would have made a difference but a man that will steal sheep at the price they have been deserves such a sen tence. His brother, Demick, who, it is said, was implicated in the affair was placed under arrest and is likely to get a aste of the same medicine.

The amount of property periodically estroyed in the states of Mississippi and Arkansas by the overflowing of the Mississippl river is appalling. Several whole counties in Mississippl have been inundated this spring, the water in some instances being ten feet deep twenty miles back from the river bed, so that the rive steamboats can ply with ease over the ruined plantations of the inhabitants Whole villages have been swept away and at some points the loss of fife has been considerable although for most part the inhabitants have sought safety in flight Greenville, a town of about 10,000 popuation on the Mississippl bank of the river is twelve feet below the flood land and the nhahitants are working on the weakening levees with the energy of desp

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How little there is, in mere name and fame. The new pension agent is, as it were, chained up and forced to see his name tortured before his face and eyes. The newspapers call him "James," "Jones," "Jans," Poor Janes! He can now appreciate the injunction of Gen. Steedman, (pronounced it Stedman) to a brother officer, just before bloody-Chicamauga. Said the bluff old fighter: I may be killed, and if I am, and you live, send my body to Toledo, for burial, and see that my name is spelled "S-t-e-e-d-m-a-n on my tomin-stone, by-!" Adrian Press.

The example of W. W. Brewer, Esq., justice of the peace and prominent citizen of Mt. Jewett, Pa., is worthy of emulation. He says: "I never leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy and always recommend it to my friends. It is the best I ever used, and never fails to give immediate relief." For sale by Dr. J. G. Meil-

An editor who had been driven to the An editor who had been driven to the verge of distraction by the medical fad of the day, thus drops into rhyme: "We have the day, thus drops into rhyme: "We have ster."

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. In the matter of the setate of ALVIN P. HUBBARD, deceased, 97, were allowed by said Court for creditors to their claims to us for examination and allow-

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION.

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Out side .- Other News Items.

Prospects are good for a very late

Spring movers are much in evidence

Mrs. Geo. Kellogg has been suffering with the grip the past week.

Chas. Nevison contemplates building large oven in the near future.

A. R. Tafft and wife have moved into the Penney house on Sutton street.

The road scraper was doing good work on our streets the first of the week.

The omnipresent "I-told you-so" fiend found business rushing Monday night and Tuesday—election.

Mr. A. Harlow moved into the house he recently purchased of C. Merritt on Union-st. last week.

Maud Vrooman has an announcemen of her millinery opening on another page. April 10th to 17th are the dates.

The annual report of the receipts and disbursements of Plymouth township for the year 1896-7 will be found on page 2.

House-cleaning time is at hand-the time when bedbugs, carpet bugs, etc., take their summer's outing and the weary husband seeketh rest in his club room.

Minnie Fowler entertained a few of he friends Saturday evening. Cards and dancing furnished amusement for the party until a late hour. Fritters as d maple syrup were served.

There will be a sale of household goods belonging to Miss Grace Huntington on Saturday afternoon, April 10th at Mr. D. B. Wilcox's elevator. Articles will be sold at very low prices.

The Lima & Northern railroad is now sure thing as far as Tecumseh, farther than that no news can be learned. There is strong talk however that Ann Arbor will be reached, and from there to Detroit touching Plymouth. Should such a line be chosen possibly we will hear something of them later.--Saline Observer.

The proposed extension of the Lima & Northern railroad is beginning to be favor ably considered by its officers. The extension would run from Adrain to Pontiac, passing through Farmington over the old-line surveyed north several years ago. The company are anxious to get connection at Pontiac with the P. & O. line and the road may be started very soon Farmington Enterprise!

Richard H. Stoddard has been looking over a modern novel quite critically for the New York Mail and Express, and finds that the heroine's eyes have been used most singularly. For instance, "she threw her eyes up to the ceiling. Then she dropped them on the floor. Again she raised them, and again let them drop." On one occasion she "made her eyes flash On one occasion site 'made her eyes high nouses are in process of construction and another 'ther eyes burned."

Again "her eyes froze him," "her eyes burned."

Again "her eyes froze him," "her eyes glowed like burning coals," "she cast her eyes on his chest, then dropped them to eyes on his chest, then dropped them to will make a vast difference in ghe looks and approved.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Motion by Tuestee Beter supported by: greedily devoured, them." That novel should be submitted to an occulist for treatment right away.

Some of Postmaster Lacey's friends in Pontiac heard him say that he would like to buy a dog for his little boy, and promptmotives of kindness, and as a favor they sent to the "American Field" an ad-

wertisement reading:
WANTED—A thoroughbred dog as a companion for a boy six years of age; address Ed. Lacey, postmaster, Holly, Mich.

This left the field open to the whole thirty or more enumerated varieties of dogs, and it wasn't three days until Ed had heard from them all, from Maine to California and from Michigan to Texas. Photographs, pedigrees and price-lists came in a flood, until cur genial P. M. soon had material enough to atalogue a bench show. He has no bought a dog yet, however; he is waiting to hear from foreign countries, but when does purchase one he ought to make ce the \$1.80 it cost him to settle the I for advertising .- Oskland Co., Adver

AS THEY COME AND GO!

Purely Personal Paragraphs Promiscuously Picked.

Byron Burdick was in town Thursday Dr. Oliver was in Saginaw Thursday

Chas. Nevison and wife were Detroi

M. F. Gray, former editor of the MAIL vas in town this week. Mrs. Dr. Oliver and son are visiting

a Salem and Ann Arbor. Samuel Spicer spent three days with Harry VanSickle of Salem.

"Tin" Weeks was out Thursday for the

irst time in two weeks. Pneumonia. Miss Bessie Cochrane spert vacation week with Miss Lulu Roberts, of Super-

Miss Florence Stellwagen, of Wayne was the guest of Irene Baker over Sun-

Miss Winters, of Sheldons, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane or a short time.

Maud Vrooman was in Detroit the first of the week purchasing millinery goods. Chas. Reed and family of Grand Blanc, were guests of Mr. Reed's sister, Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Thursday.

Chas. Roe. H. C. Robinson, George Hunter, F. E. Lamphere and Dr. Collier were Detroit visitors Tuesday.

Nellie Steele and Mrs. Chas. Shattuck were in Detroit Tuesday purchasing goods and observing the styles in spring milli

Milton Blount and Miss Lottie Edwards of Wayne and Dey Wilkinson of North-ville, attended the surprise party at Mr. Spicer's Wednesday evening.

+ Huston & Co. will move your coal stove

On April 1st the 8 o'clock closing con tract expired.

Chas. Calkins, of Holly, is working for

Fred Lamphere. Nellie Steele and Co.'s millinery open

ing this week A good apprentice girl wanted at

Nellie Steele & Co's. Earl Sheffield, of Mobile, Ala., is quite

ill at the home of L. C. Hough. Found-A gold bracelet at the corne of Main an Dodge streets. Owner can

rave the same by proving property and paying for this notice. Charles A Allen of Salem and Miss Nellie E. Dunn of Plymouth were united in marrage by Rev. J. B. Oliver at the

parsonage Thursday of this week. A movement is now on foot to organize a business men's ball team, and there is no good reason why Plymouth cannot organize as good, if not a better team than any town in the country. Get a good team organized and then make arrange ments for a ball tournament, or a series of games with some of our neighboring

UPPER PLYMOUTH.

The boys will have to look a little out around the depot now as Dan wears the official balge.

Mrs. Wm. Smitherman and daughte Hazel are visiting friends in Detroit this

Harry Jolliffe was in Detroit on busines

Ed. Wilson, brakeman on the F. & P M. between Plymouth and Toledo is home this week sick with the grip. F. F. Pinckney while working with

wall for his new house.

Fred Moore rejoices over the advent of

North village presents quite an active appearance these days. Seven or eight cil of the village of Plymouth was held in houses are in process of construction, all the council chamber on Monday evening

Forest-st. Inquire of Fred Schifle tf

For Sale -A Great Bargain

The green house and upright now standing on lot owned by Dr. Oliver. See C. A. Frishee or inquire at lumber yard Building will be sold for less than actual ost of lumber.

FOR SALE-House and two lots on Kellogg St. Inquire of Eugene Lom

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services held in Safford's Hall every Sun norning at 10:30, and every Friday evening at 'All are most cordially invited to attend.

F. P. Baker will be at his studio in er pay the express charges to help Plymouth every weekday hereafter and will make photos at very reasonable rates for guaranteed work. A special feature is made in baby photos.



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New Shirts and Neckwear now ih. All the boys are buying. Get in line and make your selections early.

RIGGS' Plymouth Cash Store.

Mrs. Wm. Smith of Livonia Center an S nound daughter.

One of the most pleasant surprises of the season occurred Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer's, when 25 of block was road. Samue! Spicer's young friends gathered there in honor of his 21st birthday. The evening was far spent when Mrs. Spicer invited them to the dining room where six tables were daintily spread, decorated with smilax and beautiful geranium six tables were daintily spread, decorated with smilax and beautiful geranium leaves. After lunch was over Clifford McClumpha, in befitting remarks, presented 'Samuel with several beautiful sifts from his many friends. Though almost rendered speechless with surprise, le responded briefly. They depart d in the sma' wee hours all wishing birthdays came oftener.

FOR SALE.

Corn and Oats at the Fairman barns. (501-30*)

A Touching Tribute.

A pretty story comes by way of an English paper of the token of remembrance given to the momory of Thackeray on Christmas eve. the anniversary of his death. A bunch of violets was found attached to the bust of the great novelist which is placed in the Poetst-Corner of Westminster Abbey, and fast-ened to it was a card bearing his name, the date of his death. "Adsum," Colonel Newcome's dying response to the death call, and the last words written by Thackeray's pen, "And his heart throbbed with an exquisite joy."

Houndless Affection.

He—Sometimes 1 wonder if you starkweather and Heide have shout 50,000 cabbage plants set out. They look fine.

Maurice Smith is building the celler Cincinnati Enquirer. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Council Preceedings

A regular meeting of the common coun

and approved.

Motion by Trustee Baker supported Motion by Trustee Baker supported by Trustee Polly that W. O. Allen act as Trustee Baker that the treasurer's bond

president pro tem. Carried.

The President appointed Trustees Allen, Baker, and Lapham as special com mittee on claims and accounts

Under the head of claims and s the following bills were presented

J. E. Knapp C. Chambers Chambers
Geo. W. Hunter
Luther Lyon
Wm. Gayde
Fred Dunn
M. Conner & Son
Plymouth Mail
W. O. Allen
Schofield, Shurmer & Teagle Schofield, Shurmer & Josish Cochrane H. W. Baker Wm. J. Smitherman C. L. Wilcox E. P. Lombard C. A. Pinckney L. C. Hall Burton Brown H. C. Robinson Shafer Bros.

The committee on claims and accounts reported favorably on all bills except Fred Dunn's bill for \$25.00 which was reerred back to Mr. Dunn to be dated. Motion by Trustee Baker supported by day evening, April |2th.

Born-Thursday morning to Mr. and Trustee Lapham that the bills be allowed and orders drawn on the proper funds to pay the same. Carried.

Arrexperience social will be held in the Goo. A. Starkweather and others asking Preshyterian church, Saurday evening, the council to extend the swater pipes, size not less than four (4) inches; as far north as Chas. Allen's east side of Oak

block, was read. Motion by Trustee Allen supported by Trustee Baker that a four inch pipe be laid from Starkweather's corner north on the east side of Oal street, with two hydrams, said line to connect with the main

The year and navybeing called, Trustee

Allen, Baker, Lapham, Polly, Brems, Reiman voted yea, total (6). Nays none. Two thirds of the trustees elect voting yea, the motion was declared carried.

Motion by Trustee Baker supported by Trustee Laplann that a 1 inch pipe be haid from end of pipe on Harvey street to

The yeas and mays being called, Trus tees Allen, Baker, Lapham, Polly, Brems and Reiman voted yes, total 6. Nays none. Two-thirds of the trustees voting yea, the motion was declared carried.

A petition signed by F. E. Lamphere and others asking permission to build a sidewalk on the east side of Harvey street, from AnnArbor street south to end of street, was read.

Motion by Trustee Allen supported by Trustee Baker that the prayer of the pe-

A petitioners le granted, Carried.
A petition signed by A. A. Tafft, O. A.
Fraser, A. H. Dibble and others requesting the council to pass a curfew ordinance vas read.

Motion by Trustee Baker supported by Trustee Lapham that the petition be laid on the table one week. Carried.

A petition signed by the officers of the W. C. T. U. requesting the council to pass an ordinance refusing to accept apylliquor bonds for the ensuing year, was read.

Motion by Trustee Lapham supported by Trustee Baker that the petition be laid on the table. Carried.

The treasurer's bond with C. A. Fisher

as principal and E. C. Leach and L. C. Hough as sureties, and the clerk's bond with Herbert J. Baker as principal and sureties were presented.

be accepted. The yeas and nays being called Trustees Allen, Baker, Lapham, Polly, Brems, Reiman voted yea, total (6). elect voting yea, the motion was declared

Motion by Trustee Baker supported by Trustee Allen that the clerk's bond be accented. The yeas and nays being called Trustees Allen, Beker, Lapham, Polly, Brems, Reiman voted yea, total six (6).

Nays none. Two thirds of the trustees elect voting yea the motion was declared

A verbal petition from Henry Dohm streich asking permission to move his barn from its present location on Liberty street, east to his lot on same street.

Motion by Trustee Baker supported by Trustee Lapham that Mr. Dohnstreich be given permission to move his barn. Car

A communication from George C. Morgan; of Chicago, relative to an electric light plant, was read.

The council then adjour



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HISTORY OF A WEEK.

THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP

Doings of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers The Ac sed for Our Beaders The Ac-

George West was killed at Alpine, Kent county, Mich., by being thrown from a wagon.

The steamship Fuerst Blamarck, which arrived at. New York from Med-iterranean ports, brought nearly 1,000 Italian immigrants.

Mrs. Regina Weckner committed sui-cide at Peoria, Ill., by jumping in a cistern. She said she would rather die than endure the pains in her head. William Roller was found dead in

a pasture at Dayton, Ind. There was a bullet wound in the forehead, and he is believed to have committed sui-

The fishing smack Anna of Racine, Capt. Edward Larsen, arrived at Ra-cine, and reported that Peter Sorena seaman, had fallen overboard and drowned.

Va., between the democrats and the republicans as a result of the late city election. Fifteen persons were slight-

F. M. Bales was found dead in storeroom at Lafayette, Ind. A paper containing what is thought to be morphine was found on the floor near the body. Bales had taken a dipsomania cure, but had returned to drink.

At Norwalk, Wis., William Westphal shot. Mrs. Carrie Deitsch, wife of Wil-liam Deitsch, in the head and breast, and then shot himself in the head, dying almost instantly. Mrs. Deitsch cannot recover. Westphai was in the asylum once, but got out on a babeas

Millard Spencer of Jamestown, N. Y., fatally wounded his stepdaughter and Miss Helen Van Syckle of Union, Pa., who was visiting her, set fire to his barn, burning thirteen head of stock, and cut his throat. The wound was not fatal. Spencer is apparently sane, but of a violent temperament.

The ports is endeavoring to negotiate with the Ottoman bank a loan of £200,000 for the purchase of cannon, but it is not believed that the attempt will

it is not believed that the attempt will be successful.

The Paris Gaulets reports that the pope intends to intervene between the powers and Greece with a view to effecting, if possible, a peaceful solution of the Cretan difficulty.

Rear-Admiral Francis M. Ramsay, holding the most important office in

holding the most important office in the naval service, that of chief of the bureau of navigation, was retired on ac-

count of age Monday.

The George G. Otte Company's carpet store, on the south side of Fourth street, Cincinnati, one door west of Race street, with a stock valued at \$300,000, and insured for \$150,000, was destroyed in less than two hours. total loss to building and stock will be

Mrs. Schfield has presented Lieutenant General John M. Schofield, United States Army, retired, with a fine healthy girl baby. The general was re-tired on account of the age limit eigh-

teen months ago.

The puddling mill of the Illinois Steel Company's works at Bay View, Wis. was closed Saturday. This branch of the iron business at the mill will be discontinued permanently. The disdiscontinued permanenty. The dis-continuance of the mill will throw out about 300 men, some of them the oldest in the service of the company.

The bodies of two of the three Johnson brothers, ranch owners near La Grange, Wyo., who were lost in the recent snowstorm, have been recovered Search is being made for the remain

Reports of losses sustained by catcoming in slowly. On many large ranches it is estimated losses will range from 5 to 25 per cent. The snow lies one and one-half feet deep in Cheyenne, and from five to ten feet in the

Bands of starving work people broke into open disorder at Malaga, Spain, Sunday, destroyed property, and select large sums of money. The police made many arrests. The cause of the out-break is lack of work. The condition of things in Andalusia becomes worse The government is re-enforcing its troops there.

of the young woman who committed existe on a train at Oxford, Neb., had written his parents at Washington, Idwa, that he would visit them, the first time in twenty years. The news of the suicide is a severe blow to his ments, who are very old. Massey has turned to Denver with the body of

Governor Adams has signed the bill abeliahing capital punishment in Col-orado.

Fire destroyed the residence of James Cavesaugh, Weshbers, Wis Mrs. Cavesaugh and the children were asleep when the fire broke out, and they barely escaped with their lives.

The local office of the United States

CASUALTIES

All the buildings of the Shamokin Pa., Powder Company were completely

Item by a terrific explosion. No lives lost.

Alosh Goode, foreman of a saw mill af Burnsville, W. Va., was making some repairs to the band saw under the floor, when William Sharpe, the fireman, started the engine. The band saw cut off Goode's legs above the knees. He died an hour afterward.

John Schock, aged 18, son of a farmer, was crushed to death at Republic, Ohio, under a traction engine.

A.F. Mason, superintendent of Sycamors, Ill., preserve works, entered a

more, ill., preserve works, entered a gasoline tank with a lighted lantern, and an explosion followed, burning him badly.

D. Q. Storie, C. C. Squire and F. B. Coombs, while hunting in the river near Chariton, Iowa, were capsised and remained in the water several hours before being rescued.

A Pole, aged 30 years, was run over

by a freight train and instantly killed,

by a freight train and instantly killed, at Menominee, Mich. He lay across the rails fast asleep.

The Langley mansion, south of St. Joseph, Mich., was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$12,000.

While out hunting near Creston, lowa, Henry Boyd accidentally shot and killed John Schnauber, 14 years old.

Harry Meelke, while walking back-

old.

Harry Mealka, while walking backward on a railroad track at Elkhart.

Ind., watching a train, was instantly killed by an engine that was backing into the yard.

Six children of John McGrath, a farmer in the northwestern part of Nemaha county, Kan, were drowned near their home on Sunday evening while attempting to ford Pole creek, which is running bank full.

Franklin Succliffe, a carpenter, aged 35 years, fell from a barn at Galesville Wis, and was killed.

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John H. Green, of Geneva, Ill., aged 70 years, burst a blood vessel while vomiting, and died shortly afterward.

George Morgan, 21 years old, was instantly killed at Calamis, Iowa, while transfer to heard a moving train. while trying to hoard a moving train

Johannes Brahms, the famous musi-cal composer, who has been seriously ill for some time, is now in an extreme-

ill for some time, is now in an extense-ly critical condition, and only slight hopes are entertained of his recovery. The Paris Evenement announces that President Faure has been officialty informed of the approaching visit of the czar and czarina to France. Emperor William telegraphed his

cordial congratulations to Prince Bis-marck upon the occasion of his birth-day. The ex-chancellor was born April 1, 1815.

In response to the invitation of Pres-ident McKinley, the Spanish govern-ment will send the cruiser Maria Te-

resa, to represent the queen regent, king and people of Spain at the cere-mony of dedicating the Grant mauso leum on April 27.

Private advices from Great Britain

Private advices from Great Britain contradict the announcement that the duke of Leeds will be the next governor general of Canada.

The German reichstag by a vote of 179 to 49 adopted the radical people's party proposal for the payment of members of the reichstag. The minority consisted of conservatives, important and the reichstag.

perialists and nine national liberals.

Prince Bismarck is still confined to his house by nervous depression and gastric disorder: He receives few visitors, but his condition is not regarded as serious.

A dispatch to the London Daily Mail

from Bombay says that a stater of the Italian consul and an English broker named Brooks have died from the black plague; and that several other cases have broken out among the Europeans residing in the city.

Parker Levi, aged 45, a resident of Austin, Texas, committed suicide at the home of his cousin, W. W. C. Hoffenberger, a Springfield, Ill, merchant, by asphyxiation. He talked of suicide continually. The remains were sent to Austin for burial.

to Austin for burial.

Thomas Smith, proprietor of a meat
market at Oahkoeh, Wis., has been
arrested on a charge of forgery. The
evidence tends to show that he raised
the figures on a promissory note.

The body of Nicholas Hilbom, who
disappeared from Racine, Wis., Janu-

ary 6, has been found in the woods sev en miles north of the city. It is thought he committed suicide. He was

52 years of age and unmarried. Governor Tanner has issued a requi-sition upon the Governor of Indiana for the surrender of Emmett Sislow, under arrest at Tell City, Ind., and wanted at Springfield for attempting to kill Edward Sheehan March 20,

Tax roll uncollected

1897. Leon Mills, a telegraph operator of New Carliale, Ind., was held up at Mishawaka by two masked men, who took his watch, revolver and \$17 and then locked him up in a box car. Safe blowers entered the store of C.

G. Sauera at Dana, Ill., Saturday night

G. Samera at Dana, Ill., Saturday hight and with the aid of dynamite forced the safe and secured \$600 in cash and many valuable papers.

Caspar Truog, residing near Graff.

Lows, what miles from here, short himself through the head, dying inax intly. The sheriff was there to serve a warrant for his arrest on a charge of insanting.

weather bureau has received a dispatch from the fruit sections of California to the effect that killing frosts have seriously demands the field seed, balled himself. Despondency, sould by a cancer, was the cause. Hugh allier operated of area at Hugh allier operated of area at New York, was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment. Adolph, Steinberg was sentenced to ten years imprisonment. Four prisoners broke full at Blufton, Will took his life, swallow. Four prisoners broke full at Blufton, lind, by melting off a grating with a gas jet.

Township of Plymouth.

Annual Report of Receipts and Expenditures for

CONTINGENT	TS.		By vouchers drawn by	SEMENTS.
Cash on hand Mar. 31	.'06	\$ 2962.85	Keepers & Thachers,	90-7.
m. H. Hoyt, cash retor ounty Treas., Del'q't Tr ransfer from Woodchuch	k fund	110.50 154.80 -50.00	Bal. on Waterford b	. 1
ax roll assessed astice docket		12.00	Benton bridge Four steel bridges Groton Bridge & Mfg	450.00 479.00
dditional Taxes		30.69	Brownell bridge Phoenix bridge	1,500.00 2,500.00
DISBURSEM	ital, Ents.	\$3986.58	Jacob Kimmel, balance due on abutments	128,70
y vouchers paid by the town board of 1895-6		- 1	G. P. Benton, highwa tax returned	5 75
town board of 1895-6 rank H. Johnson, bal. on service rendered	225.00		Total	\$5,263
raton G. Webster	1.94	. ,	By vouchers drawn by Highway Commission	oper
Bd. mts. Insp Rent Vm. H. Hoyt. bal.	23.50	1	D. Taylor M. Taylor E. Thompson H. Eckle;	\$ 8.75 31.63
on service rendered d. mts. Reg. Insp. F. Chilson Bd. m.	10.50		H. Eckle; H. King	19.25
Gt. keeping	3.50		Wm. Miller	26 63 26 92
lobe Furn. Co. supplies . C. Cable, supplies /m. H Nichols, bal.	. 4.05		W. J. McRoberts Pat Toohey Milo Reed	5 00 5.00 5.75
m. H Nichols, bal. on service rendered	30.00		Peter Hanson Charles Clements	28.00
d. mts Reg. postage illage of Plymouth, Rentrof hall	8.35		C. Benton Attica Bridge Co.	28,60 25.00
illage of Northville	10.00		Jas. Spencer Bryant & Johnson	13.07
Rent of hall is. K. Lowden, inspector	6 oo r 3.oo		Wm. Barber G. P. Benton	130 08
/m. H. Ambler, "has. Sessions, "	3.00		Joe Boston Wm. G. Johnson	50.64
ollin H. Beal, clerk M. Dunlap, "	3.00		Harry Northrop Harry Purdy Wm. Hughes	16.40
M. Dunlap, S. Nichois, gate keepe S. Eddy,	2.00	-	Joe Stevenson T Waterman	15.07 4.75
P. Lombard, inspector	3.00	100	Chas. Rogers	4 69 38 14
F. Bennett, inspector	3.00		Page Miller J Jewell Matt Bunt	3 50 32 13
ffice rent F. Bennett, inspector C. Hall, C. Robinson, clerk F. Bennett, F. Bennett	3 00 3.00 3.00	,	Seth Tubbs	15.00
Peck, gate keeper W. Knapp, registration	2.00	7	I. Sowells E. Smith M. Bovee	10 00
errin & Tafft, livery	1.00	4	C. L. Dubuar Lumber C. Waterman	7.25 Co. 47.40
Total,		\$487.34	F. Whitmire J. Montgomery	1.00
y vouchers paid by the town bd of 1890-7 . S. Horton,			John Knapp	8 20 1,20
99 days thing assessmint supplies	198.00 1.50		Palmer T. Thompson Mr. Lockwood	9.70 4.25
484 days atndng poor etchorse hire	c. 72.75 12.00		B. A. Northrop Village of Northville	17.50 5.62
19 board meetings Inspector	28 50 4-00		Pat Connelly TI. C. Benton	.63 20.25
Car fare to Detroit 6 days registration Board of Review	9.00		E. Passage	3 50
Board of Review Making road warrants m. H. Nichols, days	8,00 3.00		J. Scipio Yerkes & Harmon	.25 I,90
84 days service rendered		. 17	Geo. Peterhance Dean Griswold	3 00
21 board meetings Making road warrants	31.50	1	Wm. Eckles J. Weston T. Chilson	3.60 1.00
a days school Insp. 6 days registration	9.00	1	J1. Knapp	7.00
Inspector Copying registration Road districts	14.29	1	F. Phiffer J. Shackleton Charles Kent	5.00 21.20 21.25
Postage G. Webster,	1.75	7	E. M. Starkweather R. Thomas	4 81 1.25
21 board meetings Inspector	31.50		J. Buchner C. Chadwick	4 81
Office rent Justice docket	5-00		Fred VanSickle Wm VanSickle	11 10
Care of poor F. Chilson,	2.00		Carpenter & Johnson	5 38
6 board meetings Inspector	g.00 4.00		Frank Carmer D. W. Packard Chas. Brems	16 80 8.70
Car fare paid tramp Care of poor	- 10300		Jacob Kimmel Ed-Vanderhoof	110.00 3 50
. C. Chadwick, 15 board meetings	22.50		M. S. Stringer Perrin & Tafft	67.46 19.50
Inspector B. Whitbeck,	1.00		J. Parmenter Geo. Thomas Ed. Thomas	3.00
6 days registration Inspector	9.00 4.00		J. A. Dubuar	26.10
. P. Benton, drain commissioner	9.00		R. Benton H. Hughes Walter Leonard	9 13 2.50
rank H. Johnson, 1861 days service rendr Horse hire		1	Walter Leonard John Martin H. Hannour	7 50 7.88
Supplies	1.65 8 no		C. Shattuck	2.50 9.63 5.63
R. Holmes, Board Review R. Holmes, Board Review Palvin B. Crosby, Board	iew S.00		Gen. Barber J. Waterman T. Harrison	20.01 1.12
of School Inspectors	3.00		Wm. Harrison Robt. Greenlow	.50 4.20
of School Inspectors	3.00		M. Conner & Son C. M. Root	3.18
helping Supervisor illage of Plymouth,	15.00		A. J. Lapham Geo. Durfee	13.21
hall rent	10.00 t 10.00	*	H R. Holmes J. G. Bradner	8 40
P. Lombard, Inspecto	1 4 00 4.00	-	C. A. Frisbec A. Eckles	46.09 7 80
. C. Robinson, Clerk	4.00	3	Ed, Whipple H. Williams	8.50
. L. Root, Gate Keeper has. Micol, Gate Keeper	3.00	-4	Total	\$1,517
. S. Harmon, Clerk 7. L. Tinham, Clerk 7. C. Gardner, Gate Kee	4.00		Grand T Bal, in	
hn Nixon, Gate Keeper	3.00	1	A S	EDNESS.
W. Knapp, telephones errin & Tufft, livery	1.00		Bridge & Mig. Co	i i
orthville Record, printin			bridge Jan. 10, 1898	\$1,425.50
election, & reg. notices ymouth Mail, publishing reg. notice	8.50	100		F PLYMOUTH.
publishing reg. notice W. Doelle & Co., books, paper	-45	1	Contingent Fund	\$1,500.00
NOC LALD CO. ARDDING	5.50 s 9.31 of	3 3 6	Dog Fund	180.80
elvina Carpenter, taxes 1897, returned Im. Henry, damage to car	2.82 ttle 80.00		Total The Town Board boug	\$3,606.; ht 7 Iron Bridges the pa is follows: The Brown
Total		\$1,177.26	year and placed them a bridge so called, cost co bridge so 175 the abutments four Steel bridges crist sets cost so.850 and we have pa	mplete al.500 the Bent for same cost a238 70; t
ax roll uncollected		207.16	cost a3.850 and we have pa	Id a2.500 on it leaving

Total roll uncollected Ster to R. and B. fund safer to woodchuck	\$1,177.26 207.16 \$1,871.76 \$1,500.00 50,00	bridge a 178 the abutments for san four Steel bridges case 40% the E cost a 3.8% and we have paid a 2.8 Indebtedness of we with interpre- edness, outside of what the towns we have morely in the treasury, mends that the township taxes the by taxes be air raised in the Road then you can transfer back to the this year.	ie cost a238 7a: il hoenix Mill bridgi qu on it leaving a mest added for or mest added for or hip owes itself, and The Board recom are to be rains and Bridge Fun and Bridge Fun
Bal. in Treasury	\$ 564.82		
man. In Treasury	4 241.03	POOR FUN!	D.
ROAD & BRIDGE	UND.	RECEIPTS.	
RECEIPTS	,	Balance in Treasury	1
nce in hands of Treas.	- "		147.59
arch 31, 1896 \$2,547	22' -	County Treasurer	14.15
k H. Johnson.		S W. Knapp	5.00
	1.50-	Tax Roll Assessed	250.00
	.00 *	Total	-
P. Benton, bridge	2.00		\$1,416.
. L. Root, plank	.00	PISBURSEMENT	
).25	By vouchers paid by board I	895.6
	5.00		\$ 5.74
	3.00	L. W. Hutton & Son	9 15
	3,00	R. H. Purdy	6 42
	1.00	C E. Smith	3.48
	.00.1	Silas Kellogg	1.50
tingent fund transfer 1,500		Geo. C. Hueston	2.25
	0.00	S. W Knapp	4.00
	2.00	Dr. Blanchard	3.00
roll, as masses 2,000		F. A. Miller	12.65
roll, highway tax	9-75	Stark Bros	1.40
Total	E 6-	Ambler Mercantile Co	30.50
The state of the s	₩,900.03	I., L. Brooks	17.50

Hoop & Harris 1.00 Fred Bogert 4.00	
John Rauch 8.00	B
Dr. Collier 20.00 Harry Robinson 6 00	Tai
Shaffer Bros. 6.63 Hunter & Parks 5.75	
A. J. Lapham 7/.02	F
Total, \$225.64	Bal
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I F Chilson 400'	
Total \$383.84	
Grand total \$600.45	As
Transfer to road and bridge fund 500.00	F
Total \$1,109.48	
Balance in treasury \$307.26 Number of persons helped 47	Вз
Heads of families helped: Jas. Thomas, Dave Tolle, Mrs. VanSickle, Mrs. Gibbs, Ben Lanning, C. Stewart, Mrs. Wakefield, Henry Atchinson, Jake Garmer, O. Armson, Tom Stevens, Mrs. Turk, Christa Miller, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Geo. Arthur, Mrs. Palmer, Mr. Kanon	
Ben Lanning, C. Stewart, Mrs. Wakefield, Henry Atchinson, Jake Carmer, O. Armson,	Вл
Tom Stevens, Mrs. Turk, Christa Miller,	14
Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Geo. Arthur, Mrs. Palmer, Mr. Knapp.	_
SCHOOL DISTRICTS.	Fr.
DICTOLOGY NO. 1 DECEMBER	Tr
County Tressurer, Primary Muney \$ 492.00 Library Money 33.68 Tax roll, Mili tax 874.55 As assessed 2.500.00	
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Total \$3,900.43	Ba
O. A. Frazer 217.88 L. C. Hough 1,206.00	E.
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Balance in treasury \$2,374.55 DIST. No. 2 FR.—RECEIPTS.	
County Treasurer. Primary Muney \$ 532.59	_
County Treasurer. Primary Muney \$ 1532.59 Library Money 30.08 Tax roll. Mill tax 836.54 As assessed 2.0622 90	Fr
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Total \$4.038.20	
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County Frensurer. Primary Money 86, 42 Library Money 458 Tax roll. Mill tax 105,71 As assessed 113,34	
Total \$450.74	
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- 1	DISBURSEMENTS.	
	Wm Merritt 122.22 Dist No 6, fr Novi, Reculpts	
- 1	Balance in Topasurery 23.54 Tax Roll: Mill tax 19.00 As assessed 8.27	12
	As assessed 8.27	
-	Total DISBURSEMENTS	\$50.81
-	Frank Durfee 23.54	
54	Bal in Treasurerp	\$17.27
	RECAPITULATION *	\$2,374.55 1,069.03
	Balance os hand No 7	95.70 27.27
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	Total	82,566.55
	WOODCHUCK FUND, RECEIPTS.	
	Bal. cash on hand \$ 1.05 Contingent fund transfer 50.00 Tax Roll assessed 1897 50.00	
	Total DISBURSEMENTS.	\$ 101.05
	By vouchers paid by the townsnip clerk.	-
	Bert Angle \$.50 M. L. Smith 3.20 Ed. Fields 30 Richard Goodale .10	
	Ed. Fields 30 Richard Goodale 10	
	Albert Ringle .60 Frank Whitbeck 1.00	
	Harry Wood 2.80	
	Albert Ringle	
	Seymour Seeley 1:00 Archie Capell 4:80	
	Archie Capell 4.80	
	G. G. Didwillett .au	
	Carl Capell .70	
	Ed. Whippie .70 D. McIntyre .90	*
	Geo. Crass .10	
	H. Springer .70	-
	M. S. Nichols80	
	Jim Thomas .10	
	C. F Smith .ca Wm. Carson 20	
	• Total	\$ 29.90
	Transferred froc Cont. Fund	
		79.90
S4	Bal. in Treasury	\$ 21.15
_	PRINTING FUND.—RECEIPTS Assessment Roll	\$ 50.00
4S 00	F S Neal.	
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48 26	Principle annutes 9 8,50	
	Printing aroutes 9 8,50 Printing teport 10 50	
15,	Total Balance on hand	\$ 50,00
d,	DOG FUNDRECEIPTS.	
ın,	Balance in hands of Treas. \$ 187.80 Tax Roll as collected 159.00	
er, rs	Total	1 346.80
	C. C. Chadwick 2.00 Wm. Denton 1.00	
	Frank Müller \$ 4.00 C. C. Chadwick 2.00 Wm. Denton 1.00 Transferred to R. & B. fund 180.80	
	C. C. Chaswick 2.30 Wm. Denton 1.00 Transferred to R. & B. fund 180.80 Total Balance in Treasury	\$ 187.80 159.00
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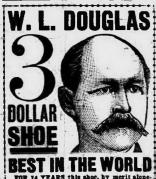
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MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Christian Endeavorers of Michigan Mee in State Convention at Jackson Grand Rapids Couple Sent to Priso for Beating an Adopted Child.

Christian Endervor Chave The eleventh annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of Michigan was held at Jackson with nearly 1,100 delegates present. They were cordially welcomed, nature aiding to a great extent by a bright, sunny sky. The First M. E. and First congregational churches, where the meetings were held, were elaborately trimmed with blue and yellow flags

and bunting and merchants and citi-

and private residences.

The opening meeting was held at the First M. E. church and the edifice was unable to hold the immense throng of 100 voices in opening the service.
Rev. W. E. Strong, of Jackson, led the Rev. W. E. Strong, or Jackson, red the devotional meeting: President W. H. Strong, of Detroit, announced as the first speaker Rev. John. F. Brant, of Lansing, who gave a stirring address on "Christian Endeavor vs. Saloon."

Lansing, who gave a stirring address on "Christian Endeavor vs. Saloon." An address by Hon. A. M. Haswell, of Chicago, ex-secretary of the National Christian League, on "Christian Citizenship." was remarkably eloquent and roused the audience to enthusiastic applause. The two succeeding days, were devoted principally to conferences and addresses. There was a strong rivalry between Grand Raplas, Saginaw and Port Huron for the 98 convention, but Saginaw won.

The officers elected were: President, Rev. W. K. Spencer, of Adrian; vice-president, Rev. J. H. Randall, of Grand Rapids; secretary, Miss Carrie Parsobs.

Rapids; secretary, Miss Carrie Parsons, of Kalamazoo; treasurer, C. D. Harrington, of Grand Rapids; junior superintendent, Miss Mabel Bates, of Traverse City; missionary superintendent, Rev. E. B. Allen, of Lansing.

Railroad Men Have a Meeting.

Special trains from every direction carried railroad men into Grand Raplds to attend a general railroad meeting. President C. M. Heald and Vice-President W. R. Shelby, of the C. & W. M. and the G. R. & I. railroads respectwely, had platform sents, also the superintendents, chief engineers and superintendents of the roads entering the city and Grand Masters Sargeaut of the brotherhood of locomotive fremen, Garretson of the conductors. Second Vice-Master Dodge of the train-men, and Grand Chief Arthur, of the ocomotive engineers. After a welcom

by Mayor Snow speeches were made by President Heald and the bends of the various orders. The meeting was for the purpose of promoting a better feeling between the different orders and also between the men and the railroad managers.

The Wilsons, Child-Beaters, Go Prison. Harry and Laura Wilson, who crucily beat their little 5-year-old adopted daughter. Ada, at Grand Rapadopted daughter, Ada, at Grand Rapids, were soutenced to prison—Mrs. Wilson to seven years in the Detroit house of correction, and her husband to five years in Jackson prison. The sentences were given quietly before the usual hour of convening court, and the big crowd that had been hanging about missed the final act. Both prisoners went bitterly. wept bitterly.

Two Young Men Drowned.

Wencel Chezick, aged 18, and Tom Kahout, aged 22, went through the ice Kahout, aged 22, went through the ice on the bay 10 miles from Traverse Gty, and were drowned. Were seen from the shore and men started out on the ice with a boat, but when tney reached the spot nothing was found but hats, a coat and a bait pail. After grappling for some time. Kahout's body was found. Cheziek was the only child of an aged widow.

Two Miners Blown to Atoms Eric Neimi and John Taloinsari, two miners, we le killed in the Calumet mine at Calumet by the premature explosion of 1 blast of poyder 3,000 feet below the earth's surface. No one knows how the accident happened. Only small pieces of their remains could be found.

Michael Warner was killed by a full of rock in the Tamarack mine at Calumet.

Gov. Pingree has issued a proclamation designating Friday, April 30. as Arbor day.

The residence of William W. Sm.

near Three Oaks, were destroyed by fire. Loss \$1,100. Fire destroyed Mrs. Thos. Gowan's

millinery store at the "Soo."

Miss Bessie Buckley was mortally hjured by being struck by an F. & P. ff. train at Saginaw. Fire destroyed the large barn and

granary of W. J. White, of Mt. Morris. a loss of \$1,000. Mrs. Wm. Clark, living near Morley.

was fatally burned by per dress catch-ing fire from a bonfire. A. G. Stevens, aged 71, a farmer near Bancroft, was killed by being kicked over the heart by a horse.

Lightning struck Constine Hollo-back's large barn near Chesaning. Six cows and three horses were burned. No insurance.

E. H. Madejesky, of Ironwood, a medical student at the U. of M., while dissecting a body, dropped a knife into his pocket and then accidentally struck it a violent blow. The blade was driven into his thigh of the bone, and as it was covered with diseased matter the wound may prove fatal.

Charles Roberts' barn, near Ypel-lanti, burned and five horses, three head of cattle and 20 sheep perished.

Hiram Woolford's house and furniture, burned at Benton Harbor, from a

gasolina stove explosion. Loss \$1,200.

After a quarrel with her husband
Mra Bert Croy, of Grand Rapids, took
a dose of laudanum, and her life was saved with difficulty.

One of the large warehouses of Bous-field & Co., at Bay City, was destroyed by fire. The loss will be about \$50, 000, covered by insurance,

at Lake Odessa hanging to a beam. He leaves a widow and several children. No cause is given for the act.

State Banking Commissioner Just has entered upon his new duties and announces that hereafter the state banks will be examined at least twice such year.

The body of a new born baby boy was discovered in the lake at Mosher ville. It had evidently been thrown in the water alive for the purpose of

Michigan has captured another good office under the McKinley administra-tion—Gen. O. L. Spaulding having been appointed assistant secretary of the treasury. The dwelling of Warren Brooks north of St. Louis, burned to the ground with all its contents, without

insurance. The family only saved the clothes on their backs. Loss \$2,000. clothes on their backs. Joseph, the little son of Joseph Weadock, died at Grand Rapids, from the effects of burns received at the kitchen stove while the mother was away. His body was terribly burned

A sneak thicf entered W. H. Hall's residence at Ypsilanti and secured a vest containing over \$100 in cash, a check for a small amount and a gold watch and chain worth \$150. No clue. George West, of Alpine township, Kent county, drove upon an embank-ment near the Alpine church, tipped over, and in the fall broke his neck. He leaves a widow and five children in

Hope college at Holland will celebrate its semi-centennial by the erec-tion of a costly monument in the shape of a large brick laboratory. The ex-pense will be covered by subscriptions and endowments.

Earl, the 12-year-old son of Byron Kells, of Howell, went to Cohoctah, 12 miles away, to visit his grandfather. He went hunting, and his body was found later in the woods with a bullet throught the heart.

The supreme court granted a per-emptory mandamus directing the elec-tion commissioners of Gratiot, St. Joseph and Calhoun counties to assign a place on the official ballot.

Fred Mosher, aged 21, was killed by the cars on the Air line at Homer. He jumped from a train going 20 miles an hour. He was evidently struck on the head by the cars, as his skull was cracked near the base of the brain.

Fr. Casimer Skory, the Gaylord priest, whom both factions of the disrupted Bay City Polish church say would be satisfactory, was born in 1864, in Prussian Poland. He came to Bay City when about 11 years old, with his parents.

A well-dressed stranger worked off about 40 counterfeit silver dollars on street, railway conductors at Saginaw in one evening. The fraud was not detected for several hours. Frank Alexander, of Bay City, was arrested on suspicion.

Richard M. Hoar, of Houghton, who failed last week, has tendered his resig-ration to the compon council as mayor. His liabilities continue to grow and have now reached \$111,000. Creditors do not expect to realize much more than 50 cents on the dollar.

The Langley mansion, on the bank of the St. Joseph river, at St. Joseph, burned with all its valuable contents of curiosities secured from all parts of the world. It was built in 1863 by Capt Samuel Langley, who sailed the first steam brig on Lake Michigan. The loss is \$30,000.

The Michigan Academy of Science the third annual meeting at Ann Arbor. A large number of prominent scientists attended, including about 50 members at the academy from outside the city, Prof. Volney M. Spalding, of Ann Arbor, was elected president; Prof. W. B. Barrows, of Agricultural college, secretary-and Prof. W. H. Munson, of Hitlsdale, treasurer.

The Metropolitan Iron & Land Co. announce an increase of 10 per cent in the wage scale in their mines at Iron-wood. This increase affects about 1,000 men working in the Norrie, East Norrie and Pabst mines. The company also announces that they will increase their forces by the addition of 300 men. While the wages are still very low there will be plenty of work this

Herbert Leathers and Edward Savage, who reside about 10 miles south of Saginaw, left their homes a week age for a days work down the Shiawas-see river. They embarked in a boat and took a basket containing lunch. Not returning, friends began a search for them, but could find no trace of them except their basket which was picked up in the river with the lunch

untouched.
A dastardly attempt was made to murder O. F. Munson, Democratic candidate for school, commissioner for Oceana county: Munson started to return home from Hart about 9 p. m. and about a mile from town was accosted by a stranger who asked for a ride. Muuson stopped to let him get in the buggy when the villain pulled a revolver and shot Muuson. By a quick move Munson struck the weapon to one side and received one shot in the side and one in the hand. Neither is

very serious.

The residence of C. A. Mann, at Capac, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$1,500.

MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATORS. The senators failed to get the join

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Keweenaw; amending the laws so that street cars need not come to a full stop before crossing steam railroad tracks where interlocking switches are used; providing that the lowest step of the railroad ear platform must not be higher than 12 inches above the rails; authorizing Lake Linden to purchase property for a water works. The flouse passed the oleomargerine bill by a vote of 56 to 19, but an attempt will be made by its opponents to reconsider it. Other bills passed by the House: To prohibit children under 16 from being on the streets, parks or alleys in cities and incorporated villages after 8:30 o'clock at night; to prevent the intro-duction of San Jose scale or other injurious insects or infectious diseases of trees, vines or plants; authorizing the board of state auditors to investi-gate and settle any claims found to be due the county of Alpena against the state; to regulate and license the busi-ness of hawking and peddling goods, wares and merchandise in the several townships and villages of the state. This is a specimen of the proceedings

week-end session of the Senate Twenty members present; Senator Loomis read the twenty-third Psalm and repeated the Lord's prayer; a reso lation passed authorizing payment of a bill of \$18.30 for mineral water used in the Senate during March; Senator Barnum given leave of absence for one week by a unanimous vote; adjourned for four days. The House accomplished something more than this, but there were many evidences of a feverish haste to get through the business on haste to get through the business on hand and get away. Bills passed by the House: Authorizing street railway companies to do a suburban express business and to carry the same through cities between 8 p. m. and 8 a. m. without permission of common councils, and to carry in the day time, under such regulations as common councils may prescribe; authorizing the governing bodies of religious' societies to recaise and 830 000 by gift or recovert may prescribe; authorizing the governing bodies of religious societies to receive up to \$30,000 by gift or request, when the same is to be invested and the income derived therefrom applied to the payment of the salaries of elergy, provided none of the money is loaned on real estate at more that half the value of the realty; prohibiting circuit judges or their law partners from practicing law in the state; giving state factory inspectors power to inspect elevators and requiring all factories to furnish proper wash rooms and dressing rooms for employes they have done me a world of good the pains have disappeared from my back nearly stopped. I know I can acver be called the first the state of the realty; prohibiting circuit judges or their law partners from practicing law in the state; giving state factory inspectors power to inspect elevators and requiring all factories to furnish proper wash rooms and dressing rooms for employes the half received petitions aggregating 1.600 names of electors of Flint asking him not to sign the bill and it seemed to him to show plainly the need of a home rule bill such as is embodied in the Lusk-Gordon bill now before the the Lusk-Gordon hill now before the

Pin tree Bills Opposed

The House committee on railroads had a whole days discussion on whether or not to pigeonhole the important bills known as Pingree bills. It was finally decided to report unfavorably three measures, viz: For a flat two cent passenger rate on all railroads; for the local taxation of railroads; the second of the roads; for the local taxation of fair-roads; providing that every passenger and shipper shall be entitled to the lowest rate made to any one, whether it be for a mileage book passenger rate or a rebate freight

EX-AUDITOR GENERAL STONE AND OTHERS.

Use of Pink Pills for Pale People.

David T. Nichols.

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David T. Nichols.

The following interview was had with Mr. A. L. Landon, of 228 Larch Street, N. Lansing:

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AN ACCIDENT.

Mr. Quintus Hummel, of 118 Michigan Ave., Detroit, tells a War Story of his own Experience, and

the Result. Our representative called at 118 Michigan Avenue, the residence of Mr Quintus Hummel. Mr. Hummel is a veteran of the late war, and received, in the campaign, an injury which has given him much pain and suffering since. He belonged to a Michigan cawalry regiment and his horse becoming frightened one day reared up, throwing him backward. In falling he struck his apjac on a sharp stone, inflicting a deep cultover five inches long. The injury affected the kidneys. About two years ago the left kidney started to bleed, and has been doing so ever since. Mr Hummel, in a few pointed sentences, gave our representative the following account:

"The accident of my 'war days' left me in bad shape; pain in my back and spine rendered me almost useless, and I was compelled to give up work entirely I could not turn over in bed without assistance. I have spent hundreds of dollars inverses. (From Detroit News.)

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recurrence of the pain or bleeding ance taking them." Prils for sale by all dealers Prils for sale by all dealers Price 60 cents, by mail from Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, M. Y., solo agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doun's, and take no other.

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A COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT.

forgery. On the 15 see visited a photoneving he was the representative williams' Medicine Ca., and are the making of a full set of plant rection sheets, tables, etc., of the property of the proper wing he was

returned on the 18th and was incomfinely arrested and is now in pall in Syrnome awaiting granulastion. This arrest proves to be an important one. In addition to various plunder, such andical boots, typowriters, year, defound in Marquiese trunk when arrested, the police also found counterfest couls both in the trunk and on his person, and ha a search of his apartments at Ulton founds a complete outfit for counterfesting consisting of cracibles, bellows, inches, lead, hismath, 'antimony, a small bloomstating for cracibles, bellows, inches, lead, hismath, 'antimony, a small bloomstating for cracibles, bellows, inches, lead, hismath, 'antimony, a small bloomstating for cracibles, bellows, inches, lead, hismath, 'antimony, a small bloomstating part of the united States marshals want him put as goon as the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. are through with him, and, no doubt, he will be amittened for a keep period.

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business 2 Nov. these pills are 4m such, the demand that they are sadly solded drug store in the United States. His sol was to work the country drug store in his imitations at a discount of from 5 cent to 5 per cent, explaining the red price by the fact that he had picked up in small lots and at a discount dealers who were over-tocked. By ing fast and making long jumps, he was secured many bundreds of dollar short time. The proprietors of Dr. liams' Pink Fills are most fortunal have caught the rigne, he for the latest proprietors of the proprietors of the secured many bundreds of dollar short time. The proprietors of Dr. liams' Pink Fills are most fortunal have caught the rigne, he fore he had by started, and to have thus kept sporious goods out of the market.

WINTER FPIDEMICS.

The Terrible Microbe Floats Everywhee

Catarrh microbes are guests with a proclivity for introducing their rela-tives and another puzzling problem in the management of children that, are always apt to catch cold, says the Chautauquan. After months of snif-fling and coughing the little patient perhaps begins to complain of pains in the throat: the trouble may result in croup or something worse and the alarmed mother makes up her mind to take no risks if she can help it. Outings are suspended altogether; in win-ter the windows are probably nation down to exclude every breath of cold air; but after all the youngsters can-not be expected to submit to a perpe-tuity of indoor confinement. Their wistful looks as they linger about the window suggest a desire for a change of scene and their mother at last consents to take them to meeting or to the new museum. But that expedient is an appeal from demons to Beeksebub, and a graphic humorist with a good deal of bygienic insight describes a crowded, over-heated meeting house, as a piace where "Freddy's cough germe establish a colony in Tommy's throat; old Jones' consumption mi-crobes hover about in search of viotims and Smith's departing influence takes,a fresh grip on Jackson's lunga."

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HOW TO FIND OUT

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi-ment indicates a diseased condition of the When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. frequent desire to urimite or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Floyd Bassett is getting his wheel re

Choir practice at Jas. LeVan's next Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Rutter is visiting in De-

troit and Mt. Clemens this week

Mr. Chas. Smith and wife of Lake Ifin-den, visited his brother, John Smith, last It has been rumored that Uncle Bustus

was dead and was going to quit the news-paper business but it must have been a mis-

take, as he is very much alive at present, We must apologize to the readers of the Mark for being a little behind time the past few weeks, but unavoidable circumstances prevented us from corresponding.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. of Newburg.

will give a "Height" social at the residence of Mr. Ostrander. Friday evening. April 16th. Everybody invited. Refresh ments served.

The Sunday school held its annual election of officers at the church last Sunday which were as tollows: Pres., Forest day which were as follows: Pres. Forest W. Smith: Asst. Supt., Jas. LeVan., Sec., W. I. Smith: Treas., Miss Lydia Joy: Librarian, Miss Anna Norris: Chorister, Jas. LeVan; Organist, Miss Jessie Geney.

The Epworth League held its election of officers at the church last Sunday evening and elected officers as follows: Pres.
Miss Lydia Joy: 1st Vice Pres., Miss El
zada McInder; 2nd Vice Pres., Miss Nellie
Davey; 3rd Vice Pres., Miss Anna Norrie; 4th Vice Pres., Ross LeVan; Sec., Miss Jessie Geneg; Treas, Jas. Joy: Organist, he came bustlin down the street.

Miss Grace Dean; Chorister, John Patter-day, he says. It was poorin rain. son; Reporter, Geo. Davey.

We noticed an article in the Courier

some two weeks ago about thatus saying the would get married if he were old Be th'way, how did that there fold an enough. Well, that's all right, but when you tell a story, tell it all. Probably Mr. Courier's better half has 'never gone off and left him to keep bachelor's hall for 3 or 4 months, if she had he would have been married again long ago. Yes, it's a good idea to wait till you get old enough. We can all profit by the example of Mr. Courier who jumped into marriage at the sweet age of 16.

Monday was rather a bad day for the epublicans of this town, the democrats carrying everything except school inspector, member board of review, and constable. The following are the officers elected and their, majorities: Supervisor John Vroman, 48 majority: Town Clerk, Chas. Millard, 3 majority: Treasurer, Geo. Chilson, 6 majority: J. of P., August Robring, 27 majority: School Inspector, John Wilcox. 11 majority; Highway Com., Wm. Berréws, 38 majority; Mem-ber Bd. of Review, Tom Kerr, 9 majority UNCLE RASTUS.

South Salem

Miss Louie Rich is home for a vacation Chas. Allen spent Sunday at Coopers

T. Kene has moved onto the Com-Mrs. H. C. Packard is quite sick with

sciatica rheumatism Mrs. A. VanAken is in Detroit visiting

at the home of her son. Abe. Farmers are fitting their land for oats

though few have been sown. Appearances are there will be a wed-

ding to chronicle in the near future. School began in district No. 6 last Mon day with Miss Clara McCormick as teach-

Rev. Coffin was called to Albion fas

week by the severe illness of his father who is quite aged.

The sugar social for the benefit of the Sunday school at Wm. Tait's on Friday evening last was well attended.

Mr. Thad E. Leeland was to have preach ed at Lapham's church last Sunday but it s so stormy there was no one out so he

Mrs. Addre Field and daughters, of Whitmore Lake, are visiting at Jas. Wood worth's. Zaida Pinckney, of Plymouth also spent part of last week there.

"Twas this way," said Mr. Hennes sparring at Mr. Dooley "Fitz led right light on head, thin he stuck his thumb in Corbett's hear-rt an' that was th ind iv th' fight an' iv Pompydour Jim. I Too tol ye how it wud come out. Th' purch over th' hear-rt done th' business.

"Not at all," said Mr. Dooley. "Not at And all, 'Twas Mrs. Fitzsimmons done th' business. Did ye see th' pitcher iv that lady? Did ye? Well, 'twud 've gone har rd with th' lad if held lost th' fight in He'd have to lose another th'r-ring. He'd have to lose another at home. I'll bet \$5 that th' first lady iv th' land licks th' champeen without th' aid iv a sthove lid. I know it;

"As me good frind, Jawn Sulligan sly 'tis a great comfort to have little remind-ers iv home near by whin ye'er figh in'. Jawn had none, poor lad, an' that accounts f'r th' way he wint down at last. Th' home inflooence is felt in ivry walk iv hife. Whin Corbett was poundin' th' first jingle-man iv th' land like a man slingin' a roof, th' first lady iv th' land stood in th' cor th' first lady we th' hand stood in the out-ner, cheerin' on the turnised an bleedin' hero. 'Darlin', she says. 'Think it ye'er home, me love. 'Think,' she says, 'iv our little child tarnin' his caddychism in hab. way, New Jersey, 'she says, 'Think is th' love I bear ye,' she says, 'an' paste lim, she says, in th' slats. Don't hit him on th' jaw,' she says, 'He's well trained there. But tuck ye'er lovin' hooks into his diseased and achin' ribs,' she says. 'Ah ove, she says, 'recall thim happy golden days iv our coortship, when we walked th' counthry lane in th' light iv th' moon, she says, 'an' hurl y 'er maulies into his hoops,' she says. 'Hit him on th' slats!' An' Fitz looked over his shoulder an' seen her face an' strange feelin's iv tencher-ness come over him an' thinks he to him self: 'What is so good as th' love iv a pure woman? If I don't mail this large man she'll prob'ly kick in me head? An with this sacred sintimut, in his heart he wint over an' jolted Corbett wan over th lathes that retired him to th' home fir de

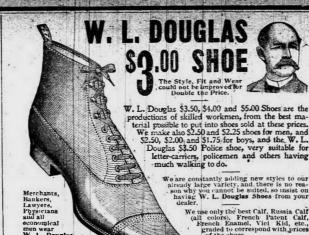
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"'Twas woman's love that done it, Him nissy. I'll make a liet with ye that if th first lady iv th' land had been in th' ring instead iv th' first g Intleman, Corbett wad dent have lasted wan r-round. I a like to have such a wife as that. I'd do th' mok n' an' lave th' fightin to her. There ought to be more like her. The throuble with the race we're bringin up is that th' fain sect as Shakespeary calls thim, lacks indires in their jooty to their husbands. It's the business is men to fight an' th' business iv their wives fir to make them fight may talk is th' immorality is nailin' on th' jaw, but 'tis in this way only tha th' wurruld increases in happiness on th race in strength. Did ye see annywar the other day that wasn't askin' to know how the fight come out. They might say that they re-garded th' exhibition as brutal an disgustin', but divvle a wan iv thin but was waitin' around th' corner f'r th' ray teurns an' prayin' f'r wan or th' ither iv th big lads. Father Kelly mentioned the scrap in his sermon last Sunday. He said it was a disgraceful an' corruptin' affair an' he was ashamed to see th' young men iv th' parish takin' such an inthrest in it in Lent. But late Winsdah afthernoor says I. 'There was no parade today,' he says. 'No,' says I. Too bad,' says he, an Be th' way, how did that there foul an outhrajous affray in Carson City come out!" Fitz, says I, in th' foorteenth. Ye dom say, he says, dancin' around. Good, says he. 'I told Father Doyle this morn n' at breakfuss that if that r-red headed man iver got wan punch at th' other lad. I'd bet a new cassock-oh, dear!' he says-What am I sayin'? 'Ye'er sayin', says I, what nine-tenths iv th' people, laymen an clargy, are sayin', I says. Well, he says. 'I guess ye're right,' he says. 'Afther all, he says, 'ah' undher all, we're mere brutes an' it ion'y takes two lads more brutal than th' rest f'r to expose th' sth reak in the best iv us. Foorce rules the worruld, an th' churches is empty whin th'blood begins to flow,' he says. It's too bad; too bad, he says. Tell me, was Corbett much hurted?' he says.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts visited at Milford on Thursday.

Rev. Hanford is battling with the grip at the present writing.

Wm. Stanbre and wife were entertaine at the home of Francis Terril on Thursday A social will be given at the Congregational church, Friday evening. All invit

A considerable amount of stock was shipped from this point on Thursday by our local drovers.

The Salem Tent K. O. T. M.is preparing future. Watch for the dates.

Floyd Smith and wife entertaine latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peer. of Rushton, a portion of this week.

Chas. Utley, a former Salem merchant but now of Kalamazoo was shaking hand with old friends in and around Salem

The little daughter of Geo. Robert living one mile north of the village is seriously ill and her recovery is doubtful. The messles epidemic has struck Salem Rev. Thrasher's little daughter, also hi

brother-in-law, Francis Church, are afflict ed with the malady. A free entertainment and social will be given by the Salem Tent K. O. T. M. a. their hall on Friday evening, April 16, to

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Bills Introduced

The bill to provide for the publishing of township reports caused much argu-ment the present session of the legislature. After some delay and much heated argu ment it finally passed the lower house and is likely to pass the senate and become law. It is a meritorious bill and should have met with a better reception at the hands of the representatives than it did.

If reports were published each year a great deal of crooked work that is now being done in some places would be done in a straight-forward manner. If the affairs of the township are successfully managed, it is a duty the officers owthemselves to proclaim it to the people, and if they are mismanaged it is the just right of the tax-payers to know it, besides if the officers knew that they must submit an account of each and every transaction be much more careful.

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