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The merchant who thinks he has no time to pay attention to advertising is behind the times. It is as much a part of an un-to-date business as the renewal of stock or the search after new and attractive goods.

Milford Times: Miss Flo Curdy and Mabel Wells returned Tuesday evening after an extended visit at Plymouth and Northville. For the past two weeks Miss Ethel Hamilton has been visiting friends and relatives at South Lyon Salem, and Plymouth.

Smith's colt lay all night with his tail n a stream of water and the next morning he got up and trotted twenty miles to get a drink. Sometimes people look all over Detroit trying to find a bargain, and overlook those right in their own town. Why not de your shopping in Plymouth?

The next national Democratic con vention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., July 4, 1900. Kansas City offered fifty thousand dollars for the conven-tion, together with hotel accommodations for the committee and hall decorations and music. Milwaukee was the other bidder, but could not offer enough.

It is announced that the Philippin islands are about to be placed on a peace footing, the fighting cease and civil government shortly begin its sway. The announcement may be a little pre mature in view of the perpetual "hiking" our soldiers are still indulging in, but it indicates a decided change for the bet-ter already in view.

Martin Armstrong, a farmer of Una dilla township, went to Pinckney Sat-urday and after patronizing the whiskey shops quite liberally, started for home in that condition described as village of Unadilla and Armstrong was in the buggy frozen stiff. He was 68 years old and leaves a widow.

House about the middle of April. It will be a huge affair with 26 well known Northville people, ladies and gentlemen in the caste. There will be end men bones, tambourines, etc., solos, choruse stump speeches, farces, and in fact everything that goes to make up a first class minstrel show in the latest known atyle. Northville Record.

Among the felics brought out for the drew Chadwick, who flourished over 150 years ago. It is mahogany, rendered dark of color by age and holds a dagger whose long slender blade is inlaid with blade is perfectly clean, very neat and at gold. This heirloom came in direct detailed the profession of the long slender blade is inlaid with blade a lively contest over the will of the late.

The perfectly clean, very neat and at gold. This heirloom came in direct detailed by the late of the late. scent to our fellow townsman, Dr. Chas S. Chadwick by whom it is highly prized.-Grass Lake News.

A few of our farmers who own sandy land are thinking seriously of trying tobacco crops. The general impression among people is that tobacco will only grow in hot countries. This is a mis take. It is grown very successfully in Connecticut and Wisconsin, and will grow in Michigan. In Connecticut it is said that their famous "seed leaf" to-Robinson's Livery hacco yields a profit of \$800 to the acre ever.-Lexington News.

Eugene Cobb and Harry Ogden ex definitely their families will go anothe HARRY C. ROBINSON year. The colony goes to the Mouse river country, in the northwestern part of the state. Many members of the a number went first a year ago and are now returning there with their families. Mr. Cobb spent three years in North Dakota some time ago so that the coun try is not entirely new to him .- Milford

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the est. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condi-Fast Trains
Chicago & North-Western Ryago to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Du-Milwankee, Des Moines, Sion Milwankee, Des Milwankee, Des Moines, Sion Milwankee, Des Moines, Sion Milwankee, Des Mi

Speaking of the recent fire in Wayne. the Review says: D. M. Chambers and J. C. Cozadd have not decided what they will do. They are inclined to wait and see where they are at before deciding anything definite. It is not known whether the block will be rebuilt, nor has the bank decided what arrangements they will make.

A man out in Coloma has a novel plan which he is carrying out for his next summer's supply of ice. He has a number of heavy iron pans 20 inches Jong; 14 inches wide and 8 inches deep, which he places in slight elevations and and fills with water during the cold weather. When frozen the ice is easily dumped from the pans by inverting them and pouring over the bottom and sides a small quantity of hot water. The ice procurred is as clear as crystal and nearly absolutely pure.

Health officers have no authority to close public places during an epidemic of communicable diseases. So declares Secretary Baker of the state board. He says that public places, if exposed, should be thoroughly disinfected and aired and then reopened. This will put an end to the officiousness of many health officers who have been closing schools and churches indiscriminately on the appearance of some little case of scarlet or diphtheria. Caution is all right, but the thing has been overdone at many points.

Wednesday afternoon, Sec. Brownell, of the construction company, Gen. Man. Canfield, B. S. Owen and editor made the first trip to Northville from this village by rail. The track is completed as far as the F. & P. M. bridge from that point, a distance of a quarter of a mile. the journey was made on foot. The return trip was made in about twenty minutes, thus giving the people an idea of what can be expected when the road is fully ballasted and in condition to carry passengers. The work of placing the iron girders over the track is being "full." Sunday morning his horse was pushed and a few weeks more will see found standing in front of a barn in the the regular traffic between Northville and Detroit in operation. Farmington

Wayne Review: An agent for a De-The young people are preparing to give a minstrel show in the Opera ing our town and trying to place contracts. They guarantee 25 per cent profits—a little too large a profit. The agent informed us that the company is the building committee for years, and bonded in the Baltimore Fidelity and know them to be men of honesty and Deposit company, the concern that bonded Gen. White, of Grand Rapids. The state officials sent a man to Balti-more to investigate the firm's book's, and according to the Detroit papers the visit was not entirely satisfactory and Congregational art loan Friday evening the company will not be allowed to do was a cane once belonging to Sir An business in Michigan. If 25 per cent

Francis Hyns, who left nearly all his estate, valued at \$40,000, to one son. The contestants are Jas. Hyps and Mrs Anna Burke, son and daughter of deceased, who claim that their father was unduly influenced and mentally incompetent. One very interesting phase presents itself in the contest. It is claimed that Jas. Hyns was disinherited because of intemperate habits, and the contestants through their attorney, Jas H. Pound, will try to prove that their father was an immoderate drinker, therefore should not have disinherited his son for "catching the disease of which he had inoculated the virus." It has pect to leave in a few weeks for North long been claimed by some physicians Dakota, in company of a colony of that inebriets is hereditary, and for about 200 Owesso and Grand Rapids that reason the decision of the court in people. They will not take their families, but if they decide to locate there terest.

The Wyandotte Herald says: We think the assertion can be ventured that there are not twenty persons in Wyandotte that ever saw Dexter M. Ferry, and not half spoke to him, Nearly every man, wo-man and child in Wyandotte has seen boxes marked "Dexter M. Ferry & Co., Garden Seeds," but that is no sign they know Mr. Ferry, and that is really all we know of the man, except an occa sional mention of his name as director of some banking or financial institution of Detroit. Mr. Ferry may be very wealthy and raise good garden seeds but that is not sufficient reason to our mind for elevating him to the govern orship of the great state of Michigan. We understand that Mr. Ferry in his general make up is cold-blooded, aris-tocratic and austere, qualities not adapted to the making of friends, or retaining them among the common herd of American citizens.

FOR SALE.—Having recarpeted our room, will offer for sale (subject to inspection) 51 yds. ingrain carpet, with carpet lising, for Escentiper yard. Also three Rechester Hanging Lamps in good condition for \$2.50 cach.

PLYMOUTH WEST CLUB.

Supervisor Starkweather on the Watch.

Detroit Journal, March 5: That ugly word, boodle, fell from the lips of a supervisor near the close of the meeting this noon. It was greeted with much laughter and the meeting soon after adjourned.

It was Supervisor Starkweather who used the word. Early in the meeting Supervisor Atkinson withdrew his mo tion to reconsider the vote whereby the contract of the Art Metallic Furniture Co. was confirmed at the last meet ing. In making the withdrawal Mr. Atkinson stated that he did so because the prosecuting attorney had rendered an opinion that the question could not be reconsidered.

Assistant Prosecutor Hunt stated at the meeting of the building committee that under the statutes of the state : vote of two-thirds of a board of super visors on such a question was final The Wayne county board had adopted the rules of the common council so far as they are practicable, a proceeding which Mr. Hunt took to refer to the settlement of parliamentary questions He thought that the rules, of the com mon council adopted with limitations by a resolution of the supervisors could not be made to succeed a statute.

This opinion was delivered orally and when Mr. Atkinson learned this. near the close of the meeting, he asked unanimous consent for the reconsidera-tion until such time as the prosecutor could render a carefully considered written opinion.

Chairman Marx held that the question could not be ryinstated.

Supervisor Stackweather, one of the oldest men on the board, arose and said that while he might be out of or der, he would like to be heard.

"We owe it to ourselves to reconsider that vote" he said. "The report has gone out that there was boodle in that contract. Certain it is that we have undertaken to pay \$10,000 more fo that furniture than we could have got it for. We have no guarantee that the material furnished will be equal to the samples shown. It must only be in ac cord with the specifications, and another concern offered to do that for a sun much smaller.

"if it were not for the fact that have known many of the members of integrity, I should say there was a nigger in the woodpile."

Supervisor McGraw, who had objected to reopening the question and so cut off unanimous objection; but Chairman Marx ruled it out of order, saying that he had asked the prosecutor for his opinion last Saturday and that the opinion was not

Advertising Parable

Behold an advertiser went forth to

And when he sowed some seed fel into handbills and dodgers, and the street cleaner came and gathered them

Some fell among concert and theater programs, and the people being interested in the performance and not in bargains, they were left in the seats or crumpled and thrown on the floor.

And some fell among fake scheme and gift enterprises and popular con-tempt sprang up and choked them. But some fell into legitimate news-

papers, which found their way into the homes of the people who had time to read them, and they brought forth fruit, some one hundred fold, some sixty fold, some thirty fold.

Who hath ears to hear let him hear. Canadian Merchant's Review.

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OUR CUT PRICE SALE

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3 lbs Three-Crown Raisins	
3 pkgs None-Such Mince Meat	25
6 lbs Prunes	25
6 cakes German Sweet Chocolate	
3 cans Cocoa	25
2 qts, Mixed Pickles	25
3 cans Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, Baked Beans,	
Apples or Pumpkins	25
3 lbs choice Pork	25
3 lbs pure Leaf Lard	25
3 lbs pure Leaf Lard	25
boxes Sardines in Mayonaise dressing	_ 25
3 bottles extra fine Ketchup	25
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THE BOER WAR

General Roberts said the number of prisoners was 4,000 and that about 1,000 of them were Free staters.

The Boers have now been definitely located four miles from Lord Roberts' froat, their left resting on a high kopie and their right on the river. The burgher force is estimated to number, between 5,000 and 0,000.

Lord Roberts seems planning to rid

Lord Roberts seems planning to rid the Orange Free State of Boers before attempting an advance northward. General Dundonald with the Natal

Carbiniers and a composite regiment, cutered Ladysmith. Country in vicin-by cleared of Boers.

The Roers admit that their losses then General Brahante captured lamestown were fifty killed, 125 wounded and 300 missing.

General Clements has entered Coles-berg and the Boers are in full retreat. General Brabant has bad an engagewith Boers at La Buschagne's

General Brahant has scored the complete victory at Dordrecht. The Boers are in full retreat with their mans and wagons, and are being pur-

General Gatacre has entered Storm

General Buller's revised list of cas-nalities from Feb. 14 to Feb. 27 gives men killed, 684 wounded and 25 desing.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Puerto Rican tariff bill passed the house by a vote of yeas, 172: nays, 161. The motion to recommit the bill to the ways and means committee was last—162 to 172.

John G. Shortall has made an appeal to Senators Cullom and Misson protesting against the passage by congress of a law now pending extending the time eatile have to remain in stock cars.

Senator Depow argues that expansion will benefit the people in the new territories and bring glory to the nation.

Bank accounts of Montana legisla-tors were offered in evidence in the Clark senatorial inquiry in Washing-

Congress is urged to act upon the The United States government will establish postal service to Nome City.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

Mrs. A. B. Synon was found dead at 240 Green street, Chicago, her skull crushed by a hammer blow. Police arrested her lusband.

Albert Hoskins in the criminal court at Kansas City pleaded guilty to holding up a street car conductor and was centenced to twenty years in the peniceptiary.

A train that named Lon Curry was killed at Dodson. Mo., while resisting

American cowledge and Mexicans fought at Filares de Tierra, and three of the former and five of the latter were killed.

Laurent S. Cook, treasurer of the Monarch Nail company, has been held in Boston for the alleged threeny of \$8,000 from the company's funds.

John Willard Adams, the building of the building John Willard Adams, the builder of the big Union railroad station at St.

by shooting blmself. BUSINESS NOTES.

Five of the largest creamery companies in Kansas and Oklalioma have been consolidated under the name of the Continental Creamery company, with headquarters at Topeka.

Reports from the National Carbon company show net carnings for the first year of \$451.657.71.

Manufacturers of sewer pipe have formed a combination taking in the majority of the firms in the United States.

The Joliet (Ills.) Business Men's as-lation has been reorganized. The neighal object will be to agitate the busion of the canal from Lockp rt. L. to connect with the Gulf of Mex-

Frices of all classes of pipe and tub-tave been advanced from 4 to 8 or cent at Pittsburg, to lake effect arch I.

Biwin A. Potter, has been appointed

receiver for the National Bank of Il-linois by Compiroller Dawes, to suc-ceed the late General McNulta. About 6,000 cutters, blacksmiths and tool sharpeners in the New England grante quarries went on strike for \$3 a. day.

a day.

Profesor Oscar R Gleason, the famous horse trainer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy at St. Louis. His liabilities are \$71,810; assets, \$130.

MISHAPS AND DISASTERS.

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It is believed at Aberdeen, Scotland, that five trawlers have been lost at sea and seventy men drowned.
In a collision on the Pennsylvania road near Nescopeck, Pa., Engineer Joseph Keefer and Fireman Charles Seeley were killed.
The body of an unknown man was found two miles east of Hazelburst, Wis., on the St. Paul road, evidently killed by a log train.
Captain E. M. Carroll, chief of the Nashville. Tenn. fire department, was thrown from his buggy and his skull fractured. His condition is serious.
Nine miners are intombed in the Big Cave Iron Mountain mine at Redding, Cal. The air-supply pipe is broken and it is feared the hen will die of suffocation.

Thomas Hannon, of Merrimac, Wis., died of Injuries received by being trampled upon by a cow.

Dr. F. H. Lammers was killed in a runaway accident at Greencastle, Ind. Englieer Ollver and Fireman Adams were probably fatally injured in a wreck on the Illinois Central railroad at Pope, Miss.

Six firemen were scalded to death by in explosion on the English mail

packet France.

Samuel Detwiler and two of his children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed his dwelling in Fulton county, Pa.

Six men were burned to death in a New York lodging house fire and two others were injured.

Rev. Anthony Robinson, the oldestown evangelist, is dead at Ottumwa

Ia., aged 90 years.
Captain J. F. Higgibs, one of the best known sea captains on the Pacific coast, died suddenly at San Francisco from a stroke of apoplexy.
Most Rev. John Hennessy, first archiskop of Dubuque, is dead.
Dr. Pliny L. Lawrence, one of the pioneer defitists of Chicago, is dead.
Dr. E. A. Guilbort is dead at Dubuque, i.a., aged 72 years. He was formerly president of the state board of health and a leading Mason in the west.

west.

Rev. Charles Secombe, a pioneer missionary of the northwest, is dead at Springfield. S. D., aged S3 years. Jacob O. Chaine, clerk of the supreme court for the southern grand division of Illinois, is dead at Mount Vernon, Ills.

J. P. Barden, e. well-known, miller.

J. P. Baden, a well-known miller, manufacturer and produce merchant, is dead at Winfield, Kan., of pneu-

THE FIRE RECORD.

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The greatest fire Newark, N. J., ever exp.rlenced, swept through the retail dry goods district, destroying a score or more buildings. The loss is estimated at over \$1,000,000. Several lives may have been lost and several persons were budly burned.

Twenty firms were burned out, one woman was killed and a property loss of \$200,000 was indicated by a fire in May's straw goods manufactory at Philadelphila.

The extensive anvil plant of the

Philadelphia.
The extensive anvil plant of the Hay-Budden company. Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$80,000.
The five-story frame building at Wankegan Ills. known as the Cliff House building, burned, The loss was \$10,000 on building and contents.

ODDS AND ENDS.

American cowlogs and Mexicans fought at Fiders de Thera, and three of the former and rive of the latter were killed.

A serial account book saved the life of H. R. Meare, a milkman, at Chicago, by turning from its course a billet which was fred at his heart by a high wayn. Bandy Cathean, aff ex-member of the Twentieth Kansas regiment, was afrested, larged with the number of the Twentieth Kansas regiment, was afrested at lols. Kan.

Charles Ingersoll, ex-treasurer of Tempkins county, N. Y. wanted on a charge of emitezzling county funds, was arrested at lols. Kan.

At the Texas Confederate home Eligible Stanton, an Irishman, aged 82 pears, was stabled to death by Julius Maner, aged 60, in a quarref over the Pritish-Boer war.

A Philadelphia bookseller was sendenced to one year in jull for selling Rapho" and similar books.

Masked thugs-bound a Chicago woman in her home, and, after taking her money, set fire to the bouse.

The county revenue commissioners of Madison county, Tenn. havd reported abortage of \$15.4829 in the accounts of County Trustee J. D. Hunt.

At Chicago Charles E. Lutz shot his brother Alfred, dangerously wounding him, and then killed Alfred's wife.

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of the lattleship Texas and married a Clucinnait woman.

The Rhode Island Prohibition state convention was held in Providence. H.
B. Metcalf of Pawtucket was nominated for governor.

A mole of French students in Montreal tore down a British flag and sang the "Marseillaise." English came to defend and general ripting followed.

Fastern rullrad inferents is a said. Eastern railroad interests, it is said, are trying to get control of the great lake lines.

The steamer Campania, New York for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown Nine white miners charged with kill

Nine write miners charged with killing five negroes in the Carterville. Ills., riot were acquitted.

The council of Jewish Women has begun its annual session at Cleveland, O.

Japan is said to be increasing its standing army to \$00,000 men.

Yale is to have spring practice in football, contrary to precedent. Practice games are on the tapis after the Easter vacation. The meet of the intercollegiate Gymnastic association is to be held March 23 in the gymnasium of Columbia university.

There are forty men trying for the baseball team at Princeton.

The Chilean minister in Peru has resigned on account of hostility to his mission.

General Gatacre's Troops Hold the Town.

BRABANT CAPTURES A BOER FORT.

After Severe Fighting the Enemy Retreats and British Troops Are Now in Pursuit— General Buller Reports Natal Practically Clear of Engra.—Buke of Marlborough saves Capel Town for Nanuwpoort-Ghastly Scenes in Boer Trenches.

London, March 6.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

"Osfontem, March 6.—General Gat-ere occupied Stormberg yesterday. lines of railway north and west will now be repaired. General Cle-ments is at Jouocrt's Sidwig station, beyond Colesberg. The Differ of Mari-borough, with the Oxford company of

borough, with the Oxford company of the Imperial Youmanry, has left Cape Town for Naturepoort.

"General Buller reports Naral now practically clear of the enemy and that he cannot hear of any formed hody of them anywhere. The Boers left some ambulances full of their sick from which the mules had been taken for transport service."

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A dispatch dated Dordreditt March 5, 84ys: "Following yesterday's success General Brahant again engaged the Boers today with advantage, holding the position captured yesterday. There was some smart fighting this morning, the British losing tive or six men and capturing the Boer fort, thus vastly improving their position. The Boers fought tenaciously, contesting every inch of the ground, but ultimately they retreated suddenly, carrying of their guns and wagons. A mounted force pursued them but the result is not yet known. The British casualties during the two days were twelve or thirteen killed and thirty wounded. The Boer losses are unknown. Throughout the arduous fighting and severe fatigue—the colonials have behaved splendidly."

HOERS IN FULL RETREAT.

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Burrying into the Orange Free State as

Fast as Possible.

London. March 6.—The Boers in northern Cape Colony are in full retreat to the Orange Free State. The possession of Stormherg puts General Gatacre in railroad confinunciation Gataere in univoid communication with General Cloments at Colesherg, for though the Boers partially wrecked the railroad it is understood that it can be quickly repaired and thus the entrance of additional British troops into the Free State will be greatly fagellianed. From Osfontein, where Field Marshal Lord Roberts is opposed by a good sized body of Boers, there is atill no news except reports of minor skirmishes.

The position gained by General Brabant at Dordrecht is reported to be exceedingly strong. According to The Times' correspondent, the Boer numbers alone combined them to retreat from Dordrecht practically unbin.

Dordrecht practically unhin-He also reports a violation of the white flag by the Boers, and that they deliberately fired at close range

they deliberately fired at close range on a stretcher party.
General White's garrison has begun to leave Ladysuith and is arriving at the Mooi river camp, where the troops will remain several days, after which they will go further south. They are emaciated and exhausted and say the road to Colonso presents scenes that exceed in horror those depicted in Dante's "inferno." Dead men and animals are lying mutilated and purified, in the trenches formedly occupied by the Boers and fill the air with a sickening steneth. In cases where hurried burial bad been attempted the rains have washed the earth away, and our of the carth sick ghastly legs and arms of the dead burghers.

LOST WITH A CATTLE SHIP.

Nix Cattle Men and Crew of Planet Mer-cury Find Death in the Waves. Boston, March 6.—Wreckage picked up off the Nova Scotian coast Indicates

Boston, March ti—Wreckage picked up off the Nova Scatian coast Indicates almost to a certainty that the cattle ship Planet Mercury of the Elder-Deupster line has been lost with all hands. In addition to her crew she carried the following named cattle men: J. W. O'Brien, Teronto, Ont.; J. W. Carey, who was going home to Ireland: Benjamin Bowdoth, Carada? Peter Elder, Canada: J. H. Smith. Boston: John M'Hale, Ireland.

The Planet Mercury left Portland, Me., Feb. 17. She was under a three month? charter by the Elder-Deiphster line and was under command of Captain Pye. She carried a miscellaneous carco valued at \$200,00. but no passengers except the cattlemen. The wreckage includes a life-preserver marked with the name of the ship; a life raft, a sallor's chest, a steamer's hatch, scanting, pieces of a ship's house, broken oars and box shooks all of which came ashore at West Pubnico, near Yarmouth.

It is agreed that the vessel went to pieces on the ledge at West Pubnico, near Yarmouth.

It is agreed that the vessel went to pieces on the ledge at West Pubnico, they are stated that the vessel went to pieces on the ledge at West Pubnico fully ten days ago, and as nothing has been heard from any member of the crew it is certain that none of them escaped death in the sex. None of the wreekage gave a clew to the name of the ship until the life buoy was picked up on the beach.

San Francisco, March &—Chlef Offi-

' Island Has Di-

San Francisco. March 6.—Chief Otticer Cooskey of the transport Grant
said that on Feb. 3 the ship sailed over
the spot where Morrell island was generaily supposed to be located. It is on
all sailing charts, but at 11:30 a. m.
on the date mentioned the Grant sailed
over the position in latitude 20 degrees
57 minutes north, longitude 174 degrees
58 minutes cent, and not a trace of the
island could be found. At noon any
hand forty-seven feet above the level
of the sea could be seen for a distance
of twenty-five miles.

Parchase of Detroit Ball Club.

Detroit, March 6.—James D. Burns and George T. Stailings of this city have closed the purchase of the Detroit club of the American Base Ball league. The price is \$12,000 cash. This will enable the divorced wife of George A. Vanalerbeek, the late owner, to collect the alimony granted her, and will end the further litigation of the matter.

an explosion of gas in the Red Ash Two re of the men have been rescued. five of whom are dead and the others in a critical condition. The others are in the mine with no hope of relief. Later.-Forty dead bodies have been

brought to the surface.

MORE REBELS ARE SLAIN.

Bates Expedition Sees Fighting in South

Manila, March 6.—General Bates' expedition to southern Luzon, consisting of the Forti-th and Forty-fifth reglments, a total of 2,300 men, his occu-pled Neuva Caceres, province of South Camarines: Dact, province of North

pled Neuva Caceres, province of South Camarines, ract, province of North Camarines, and the neighboring smaller towns. The enemay resisted at one point and two Americans were killed, including Lieutenant John E. Galleher of the Fortich regiment. The rebels lost heavily.

On Feb. 20 the expedition arrived at San Miguel Bay, landed, and in three columns immediately pushed inland, converging upon Nueva Careres, and attempting to control the enemy's reutes to retreat. At Libmanum, north of Neuva Caceres, the enemy was convealed in the rice field and resisted a battalion of the Fortich regiment, which engaged them at close quarters with hayonets. After forty minutes fighting the enemy field and Libmanum was occupied.

The Americans buried sixty-four of the enemy, whose total loss in killed and wounded is estimated at 140. From Libmanan the expedition proceeded to Nueva Caceras, the gumboat Paragua arriving ten minutes ahead of the troops. The town was found practically deserted. The Americans, dally scouting in the vicinity, report that the enemy, have retreated into the mountains. The insurgents around Legaspi and Albay, province of South Camarines, are harnissing the Americans nightly. Foreigness doing lusiness at Legaspi are living on ships in the barton or in the American burracks.

racks.
Lieutenant Edgar F. Kochler of the Minth infantry was shot and villed at a village six miles north of Tarlac, where he went in search of Some hidden riftes. A Willipino producinging to produce the riftes, led him into an ambush away from his command. The soldiers in revenge burnet the village and killed twenty-four of the enemy.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Delegates to the First National Con-

Indianapolis, Ind., March 6.—The first national convention of the Social

first national convention of the Social Democratic party, for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice president, met here in Reichwein's hall. About fifty delegates were present. Many were expected to arrive during the day. Several of the delegates carried proxies.

The two matters of importance before the convention are the nominations and the absorption of the Social Italior party, which is a "hottling" section of the Social Labor party, which is a "hottling section of the Social Labor party, which is a "hottling" section of the Social Labor party, which is a "hottling" section of the Social Labor party which Daniel De Leon of New York was the dividing power. His side was sunstained in court in a controversy over the party emblem. The "holting" section named J. B. Harrimaniof Call-

sustained in court in a controversy over the party emblem. The Botting' section named J. B. Harrimaniof California for president and Max Hayes of Cleveland. O. for vice president. It is proposed that the Socialist Labor party, with approximately 15,000 members, amalagamente with the Social Democrats and accept the nonliness of that party. There is also some talk Democrats and accept the nominees of that party. There is also some talk favorable by State Secretary Walters of the Populist committee of a fusion with the middle-of-the-road Populists, E. V. Debs. V. L., Berger and other leaders say, hower, that the Social Democrats will enter fusion with no party, but will absorb any. It is now believed that Eugene V. Debs will be made the presidential candidate. If he should be nominated Harriman will likely be the candidate for vice president.

10WA BANK SAFE RIFLED. Thieves Took \$1,700 in Bills and Left th

Ottumwa, In., March 6.—Persons unknown took \$1.700 from the safe of the Farmers' bank at Farmington some time between Saturday nightand Monday morning. It is stated that the thieves left several thousands in gold and silver, taking only paper money. Ottumwa, Ia., March 6.-Persons ur

gold and silver, taking only paper money.

Saturday afternoon the officers of the bank set the time look on the safe to open Monday morning. The dockshows no indications of having been forced, and the single door of the bank was looked Saturday night as usual, so that the manner of the robbery is a mystery.

Suspleious characters, who left Farmington suddenly Sunday, are being pursued, but it is not thought they will be captured, as the terribe storm makes it almost impossible to travel. No suspicion restrict upon the cashier, as the money was in the bank when he left.

he left.

Remains of Bishop Hennessy.

Dubuque. In.. March 6.—Requiem masses for Archbishop Hennessy were solemnized at the various Roman Catholic churches and institutions. Archbishop Ryan celebrated in the cathedral and Mrg. Ryan in the chamber of the dead. The body of the late archbishop, wearing the purple roles and the beretta, has been removed to the sanctuary, where it will lie in state until interred beneath the cuthedral after.

Kentucky Arms Returned, Kentucky Arma Returned.
Frankfort. Ky.. March 6.—The order for shipment of a car load of rifles and ammunition from the arwens! here to London. Ky.. was revoked by the Republican state authorities. Soldlers had worked all forenoon loading the car. It is said a hint was received from Washington, the war department looking with stern disfavor on the shipment of rifles.

Max O'Rell Seriemly III.

Memphis, Tenn. March d.—Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell). who lectured here, is suffering from a severe attack of illness. He will bring his tour to a close and will go to Paris for treatment. He thinks it probable he will quit the lecture plaiform for good.

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Barges Them to Avoid Bad Com-gany, Particularly the Skeptic and the Idler—Shun Those Who Sock Only Pleasure.

[Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.] Washington, March 4.—In this dis-course Dr. Talmage speaks on a theme

which all men, youing and old, will be gled to see discussed, and the kindly warning will no doubt in many cases be taken; text, Froverbs xiii, 20, "A companion of fools shall be destroyed."

"May it please the court," said a con-victed criminal when asked by the judge what he had to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced up-on him, "may it please the court, had company has been my destruction. I received the blessing of good parents and in return therefor promised to avoid all evil associates. Had I kept my promise I should have avoided this ame and the hurden of guilt which, like a vulture, threatens to drag me to justice for my many crimes. Although I once moved in high circles and was entertained by distinguished men, I am entertained by distinguished men, I am host. Bad company did the work for me." Only one out of a thousand libustrations was that of the fact that "a companion of fools shall be destroyed." It is an invariable rule.

Here is a hospital with a hundred men down with the ship fever. Here is a healthy man who goes into it. He does not so certainly catch the disease as a good man will catch moral distemper if he consents to be shut up

emper if he consents to be shut up with the victous and the abandoned. In the prisons of the olden time it was the custom to put the prisoners in a cell logether, and I am sorry to say it is the custom still in some of our prisons; so that when the day of liberation comes the men, instead of being reformed, are turned out brutes, not men, each one having learned the vices of all the

We may in our worldly occupation be we may in our worldly occupation be obliged to talk to and commingle with had people, but he who voluntarily chooses that kind of association is carchooses that kind of association is christying on a courtship with a Dellhah which will shear the locks of his strength, and he will be tripped into perdition. Look over all the millions of the race, and you capant show me a single instance where a man volunturable associated with the bad for one year and maintained his integrity. Sin is earthing: it is infectious; it is epidemic

Exil Companions.

A young man wakes up in one of our great cities knowing only the gentlemen of the firm into whose service he has entered. In the morning he cuters the store, and all the clerks mark him.

measure blin, discuss him. The had
clerks of that establishment, the good
clerks of that establishment, stand in some relation to him. The good clerks will wish him well, but they will wait for a formal introduction, and even after they have had the introduction they are very cautions as to whether they shall call bim into their associa-tion before they know bim very well. But the had young men in that es-tablishment all gather around bim.

tablishment all gather around bin. They partonize him, they offer to show him everything that there is in the city on one condition—that he will pay the expenses, for it always happens so when a good young man and a bad young man go together to a place of evil entértainment—the good young man always has to pay the charges: lust at the time the ticket is to be notif. Just at the time the ticket is to be paid for or the champagne bill is to be settor or the champagne bill is to be set-tled the bad young man will affect en-barrassment and feel around in his pockets and say. "Well. well. really I have forgotten my pocketbook."

In 48 hours after this innocent young

bh. young man, let no fallen young man alap you, on the shoulder familiarce that will make the wretch cow in your presence. There is no mon-trosity of wickedness that can stand after the glance of purity and honor. Od keeps the lightnings of heaven in own scabbard, and no human may and the stone wall thereof was broken and the stone wall the stone wall thereof was broken and the stone wall thereof was broken.

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And, first, I charge you, avoid the the that is, the young man who his thumb in his vest and swag-about, scotling at your old fashd religion, then taking out the Bible and turning over to some mysterions passage and saying: "Explain that, my friend: explain that. I used to my friend; explain that. I used to think just as you do. My father and mother used to think just as you do But you can't scare me about the fu-ture. I used to believe in those things, but I've got over it." Yes, he has got but I've got over it." Yes, he has go stay in his companionship much longer for awhite he may not bring one argu-For a white he may not bring one argu-ment against our holy Christianty.

The will by scoffs and jeers and carica-tures destroy your faith in that re-ston which was the comfort of your ther in his declining years and the

that ordinant young skeptle will artifie have to die, and his diamond ill fash no spieudor into the eye of the His helt will lie uncombed on

die. I cannot die." Death will say:
"You must die. You have 'ont ten seeends more to live. Your soul—give it to
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ho!" says the skeptic. "Do not breathe
that cold air into my face. You crowd
me too hard. It is getting dark in the
room. Here—take my rings and take
all the nigtores in the room, but let me room. Here—take my rings and take all the pictures in the room, but let me off." "No," says Denth. "Your soul! Tour soul!" Then the dying skeptic begins to say, "O God." Death says, "You declared there was no God." Then the dying skeptic says, "Pray for me," and Death says; "It is too late to me," and Death says: "It is too late to pray; you have only three seconds more too live, and I will count them off—one, two, three. Gone:" Where? Where? Carry him out and lay him down be-side his old father and mother, who died under the delusions of the Chris-tian religion singing the songs of vic-

tory. Again, avoid the idlers-that is, those people who gather around the store or the shop or the factory and try to se-duce you away from your regular call-ing and in your business hours try to seduce you away. There is nothing that would please them so well as to have you give up your employment and consort with them. These idlers you will find standing

around the engine houses or standing at noonday or about noon on the steps of some hotel or fashionable restaurant. They have not dined there, They never dined there. They never will dine there. Before you invite a young man into your association ask him plainly, "What do you do for a living?" If he says, "Nothing: I am a gentleman," look out for him. I care not how soft his hand or how elegant his apparel or how high sounding his family name, his touch is death.

These people who have nothing to do will come around you in your busy at noonday or about noon on the steps

will come around you in your busy hours, and they will ask you to ride with them to Chevy Chase or to Central park, and they will tell you of some excursion that you must make, of some wine that you must drink, of some beautiful dancer that you must from your regular work. Associate with these men, and, first of all, you will become ashamed of your apparel; then you will lose your place, then you will lose your respectability, then you will lose your soul.

Door to Villainy.

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Idleness is the next door to villainy.

When the police go to find criminals, where do they go to find them? They find them among the idle—those who have nothing to do, or, having somehave nothing to do, or, naving some-thing to do, refuse to engage in their daily work. Some one came to good old Ashbel Green and asked him why he worked at \$0 years of age when it was time for him to most. "Of" he rewas time for him to rest. "Oh." nlied, "I work to keep out of mischief!" And no man can afford to be idle. I care not how strong bis moral character, he cannot afford to be idle.

But you say: "A great many people are suffering from enforced idleness. During the hard times there were a great many people out of employment." I know it, but the times of duliness in business are the times when men ought to be thoroughly en-gaged in improving their minds and enlarging their hearts. The fortunes to be made 20 years from now will be made by the young men who in the times when business was dull cultivat-ed their minds and improved their hearts. They will get the fortunes after awhile, while those men who bang around their stores, never engaging in any useful occupation, will be as poor then as they are now. It is absurd for a Christian man to say he has nothing

I went into a store in New York where there were five Christian men, and they said they had nothing to do. The whole world lying in sin. Poverty to be comforted, sickness to be alleviat In 48 hours after this innocent young an has entered the store the bad young men will gather around him, slap him on the shoulder with familiarity, and, if he is stupid in not bring able to take certain allusions, will say "Ah. my young friend, you thave not any business for this world, my Christian friend, then you ought to be doing business for eternity. eternity

People go to Florence and to Venice and to Rome to see one of the works of the great masters. I think I can show you the picture of one of the great masters. "I went by the field of the slothful and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding, and, lo, it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof. armed man." There is no more explosive passage in all the Bible than that. It first begins to hiss like the fuse of a cannon and then bursts like a fuse of a cannon and then bursts like a 54 pounder. The old proverb was true. "The devil tempts most men, but idlers tempt the devil!" Therefore seek something to do. If no worldly business offers, then, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, go out on Christian toll, and the Lord will bless you, and the Lord will belp you.

Availate Pleasure Seekers.

Avoid Pleasure Seekers, Again. I counsel you, avoid the pleas-Again. I could not the pressure seeker, the man whose entire business it is to seek for recrention and amusement. I believe in the amusements of the world so far as they are innocent. I could not live without them. Any man of sangulae tempera-ment must bave recreption or die. And yet the amusements and recreations of life must administer to hard work They are only preparative for the occu

tended to fit us for the earnest work of life. The thundercloud has edges ex-quisitely purpled, but it jars the moun-tain as it says, "I come down to water the fields." The flowers standing under the fence look gay and beautiful, but they say, "We stand here to re-fresh the husbandmen at the noonlug," The brook frolles and sparkles and foams, but it says: "I go to baptize the moss; I go to slake the thirst of the bird; I turn the wheel of the mill; in my crystal cradle I rock muckshaw and water lily; I play, but I work."

Look out for the man who plays and never works. Look out for that man whose entire business is to play ball or sall a yacht or engage in any kind of merriment. These things are all beautiful and grand in their places, but when they become the chief work of life they become a man's destruction. George Brummel was admired of all England. He danced with peeresses and went a round of mirth and folly until after awhile, exhausted of purse. ruined of reputation, blasted of soul, he begged a crust from a grocer, de-claring as his deliberate opinion that he thought that a dog's life was better than a man's.

These mere pleasurists will come around you while you are engaged in your work, and they will try to take you away. They have lost their places. Why not you lose your place? Then you will be one of them. Oh, my friends, before you go with these pleasure seekers, these men whose entire life is fun and amusement and recrea-tion, remember while after a man has lived a life of integrity and Christian consecration, kind to the poor and elevating to the world's condition, when he comes to die he has a glorious rem-iniscence lying on his death pillow, the mere pleasurist has nothing by way of review but a torn playhill, a ticket for the race, an ampty tankard or the cast out rinds of a carousal. And as in delirium of his awful death he clutches the goblet and presses it to his lips, the dregs falling on his tongue will be-gin to uncoil and hiss with the adders

Keep the Sabbath.

Again, beware of Sabbath breakers. Tell me how a young man spends his Sabbath, and I will tell you what are his prospects in business, and I will tell you what are his prospects for the eternal world. God has thrust into our busy life a sacred day when we are to look after our souls. Is it exorbitant after giving six days to the feeding and the clothing of these perishable bodies that God should demand one day for the feeding and the clothing of the immortal soul? Our bodies are seven day clocks, and they need to be wound up, and if they are not wound up they fun down into the grave. man can continuously break the Sab-bath and keep his physical and mental health. Ask those aged men, and they will tell you they never knew men who continuously broke the Sabbath who did not fail either in mind, body or moral principle. A manufacturer gave this as his experience. He said: "I owned a factory on the Lehigh. Everything artering the said of the continuous and the said of the continuous artering the said of the said of the said of the said." It was the said of t erything prospered. I kept the Sab-bath, and everything went on well. But one Subbath morning I bethought myself of a new shuttle, and I thought I would invent that shuttle before sunset, and I refused all food and drink until I had completed that shuttle. By sundown I had completed it. The next day, Monday, I showed to my work-men and friends this new shuttle. They all congratulated me on my great success. I put that shuttle into play. I enlarged my business; but, sir, that Sunday's work cost me \$30,000. From that day everything went wrong. I failed in business, and I lost my mill." Oh. my friends, keep the Lord's day. You may think it old fogy advice, but You may think it old fogy advice, but I give it to you now: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work." A man said that be would prove that all this was a fallacy, and so he said, "I shall raise a Sunday crop." And he plowed the field on the Sabbath, and then he put in the seed on the Sabbath and cultivated the seed on the Sabbath and cultivated the ground on the Sabbath. When the harvest was ripe, he reaped it on the Sabbath, and the Rabbath, and then he stood out defiant to his Christian neighbors and said. "There, that is my Sunday crop, and it is all garnered." After awhile a storm came up and a great darkness, and the lightnings of heaven strück the barn, and away went his Sunday crop. Beware, young man, of all Sabbath breakers. seed on the Sabbath and cultivated the

habits. Who is that man fallen against the curbstone, covered with bruises and beastliness? He was as bright a lad as ever looked up from your nursery. His mother rocked him, prayed for him, fondled him, would not let the night air touch his check and held him up and looked down into his lov-ing eyes and wondered for what high ing eyes and wondered for what high position he was being fitted. He en-tered life with bright hopes. The world beckoned him. friends cheered him. but the archers shot at him; vile men set traps for him, bad habits hooked fast to him with their iron grapples; his feet slipped on the way, and there he lies. Who would think that that uncombed hair was once toyed with by a father's fingers? Would you think that those bloated cheeks were ever kissed by a mother's lips? Would you guess that that thick tongue once made a household glad with its inno-cent practie? Urrer no harsh words in They are only preparative for the occuner.

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an indulgent father. He will kneel with them no more as once he did at family prayers—the little ones with clasped hands looking up into the heavens with thanksgiving for their happy home. But now at midnight he will drive them from their pillows and curse them down the steps and howl after them as, unclad, they fly down the street in night garments under the calm starlight. Who slew that man? Who blasted that home? Who plunged those children into worse than orphanage—until the hands are blue with cold, and the cheeks are blanched with fear, and the brow is scarred with bruises, and the eyes are hollow with grief? Who made that life a wreck and filled eternity with the uproar of a doomed spirit?

Oh, if I had some art by which I could break the charm of the bowl and with mailed hand lift out the long serpent of eternal despair and shake out its colls and cast it down and crush it to death!

Shake off the Sabbath breaker. Oh, turn your back upon these men. Shake off the skeptic. Shake off the idier. Shake off the pleasurist. You may do this work of ejection in politeness, but you may do it firmly. You are not un-der any circumstances to lose all the remembrance of the fact that you are a gentleman and must always act the gentleman. A young man said to a Christian Quaker, "Old chap, how did

you get your money?"
"Well," said the Quaker, "I got it by dealing in an article in which thou mayest deal if thou will-civility."

Be courteous, be polite, but be firm.
Say "No" as if you meant it. If you say
"No" in a feeble way, they will keep on with their imploration and their temptation, and after awhile you will stand in silence, and then you will say after they have gone on a little longer "Yes," and then you are lost.

Oh, turn your back upon to be.

Oh, turn your back upon the banquet of sin! I call you to a better feast today. The promises of God are the fruits. The barps of heaven are the music. The clusters of Eschol are pressed into the tankards. The sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty are the guests, while standing at the banquet to pour the wine and divide the clusters and command the music and welcome the guests is a daughter with of God, on her brow the blossoms of paradise and in her cheek the flush of

the clusters and command the music and welcome the guests is a daughter of God, on her brow the blossoms of paradise and in her check the flush of celestial summer. And her name is Religion. "Her ways are ways of pleasaniness, and all her paths are peace."

Mrs. Newman's Statement.

A report has been widely circulated throughout the country that the wides throughout the country that the wides of Bishop John P. Newman of the Methodist Episcopal church has offered to give \$30,000 to the First Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha on condition that the remaining \$10,000 to the First Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha on condition that the remaining \$10,000 to the First Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha on condition that the remaining \$10,000 to the First Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha on condition that the remaining \$10,000 to the First Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha on condition that the remaining \$10,000 to the First Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha on condition that the remaining \$10,000 to the Episcopal church in Omaha on condition that the remaining \$10,000 to the Episcopal church in Omaha on condition that the remaining \$10,000 to the Episcopal church in Omaha on condition that the remaining \$10,000 to the Episcopal church in Omaha on condition that the church from delta the church from delta the church from delta the church from the c condition that the remaining \$10,000 needed to free the church from debt be raised by the people and that the church be called the Newman Memo-

of the entire indebtedness. I promised to give \$100 only to the ladies, which was all I could afford. You know, Bishop Newman was a liberal giver during bis life, and I presume this is why he was thought to be a rich man. Why, if all were to give \$30,000 for one object I would have no income at all out of my husband's estate, and what his Drew students will do to carry on their studies is a problem."

Bury Not Your Talents. No man who buries his talents can to man who buries his takents can live a happy life. The most unhappy people one meets are those who have abundance, but refuse to use it in the way God intended. They are living for themselves and know it is wrong and are unspeakably miserable on that account, but cannot bring themselves to live otherwise. The most happy people in the world are those who devote their talents, whether great or small, to some good use. This is an infallible recipe for happiness. Let any unhappy man begin at once to do all the good he can, in every way he can, to as many of his fellow men as he can, and his heart will begin at once to sing and are unspeakably miserable on that and his heart will begin at once to sing for joy.-Christian Advocate

an open saloon nor a homicide in the town for the last 25 years. It is just as accessible by rail as Frankfort. I wish likewise to make it plain that London, Ky., is not the center of feuds, as has been reported in the newspa pers. The town is the seat of a university, has eight churches, a national bank and two newspapers."

An Lausual Feat.
Kaiser Wilhelm presented to the
Ziethen hussars as a New Year's gift
a copy of the Dutch naval flag taken
by the regiment in 1787. It then accomplished the unusual feat for a cav alry regiment of capturing a man-of-war. A ten gun Dutch brig ran ashore in trying to break down the dikes, and the hussars managed to board her. New York Sun!

When the president was a member of When the president was a member of the lower house of congress, he was noted for carrying a pocketful of unta-mostly soft shelled almonds, which he wunched when deliberating. He keeps up the habit in the White House, and it is said that his walks in the manson are marked by the bulls of the unis, which he scatters as he goes.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having be

described as crimmening at the quarter stake of the west line of section number twenty-eight (as thence north on said line eighty three (83) road thence north on said line eighty three (83) road thence soul happartile with the first above mention ed and described how a until it intersects the cent line of said section; thence west to the place of be pluning. Also the following described piece of pluning. Also the following described piece of line of said section; the place of be pluning. Also the following described piece of line situates on the northwest quarter of said sec flow in make and of conveyed by James Shillivan an indes sold and conveyed by James Shillivan an and said and conveyed by James Shillivan an anticas of the said of the said section. Also the said sold had to be saing date August 16th, 1850, and by said John Kynos ann. Caroline, his wife, to Henry Lyon by dee bearing date August 16th, 1850, and by said Henry of the said seven the Raker and Marc Baker, his wife, sold and conyred to Chauncey B. Baker by deed bearing date of the said seven the Register's office of said wayne county, in the 378 of deeds, on page 10, to which said seven careds and the said records thereof retreence imade for a full description of the said lands anyrenises and the said records thereof retreence imade for a full description of the said lands any premises and the same are made part hereof fallat juripose, containing in both said parcels twer system (27) acres more entreed.

Dated January Cild AUNCRY E., BAKER, Geo. A. StrANNEWATIRE, Mortgagee.

Articles of Association,

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N. Gree of Limited varieties of the limited partner-ris & Co. Notice is hereby given of the limited partner-dip formed by the undersigned in accordance with Chapter No. 78, Howell's Annotated Stat-

CHAS W. FOX, BENJ J. FOX, ALBERT V. MCCLURE, JOHN KRESEX, WARREN G. VINTON,

church be called the Newman Memorial church. In a privace letter to a friend Mis. Newman has authorized a denial of the above report. She said in part:

"I have never made any such offer. Bishop Newman was very much interested in that church and gave at least \$1,000 toward it and left in his will \$1,000 which was to be paid as the last of the entire Indebtedness. I promised the further landschenges. Notary Public, Wayne Co., Mich.

JAMES F HILL, Notary Public, Wayne Co., Mich

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Our land forces in the Philippine numbers 70,000 men and our naval for ces there amount to 35 vessels, the larg st fleet that the United States has eve had at one place, carrying more than 200 guns. In other words, our force in the Philippines are as great as the entire force yet engaged on the British-side in South Africa, not including the einforcements now on the way.

The Census Bureau on Feb., 26.be tion with taking the Census by shipping 100 boxes containing schedules in re gard to agriculture, population, manu factures, vital statistics, etc. to supervisors throughout the country. A like number of boxes will, be shipped encl day untifull the supervisors are supplied. It is said that fifty shipment will be necessary.

Manufacturers of bicycles predict that 1900 is to be the greatest year for their business that the country has ever seen, and they base their predictions of the size of the orders already received The west, especially, is sending in big orders. Good roads in the prairie districts and the prosperity of the farms account for it. While the well-paved cities of the east and west are pretty well supplied with machines, countless farm lads in the agricultural regions of the west and south are having their first experience with the bicycle, and this development of the trade bids fair A well-known bicycle expert figures that for every mile of good road constructed a sale of from 10 to 20 bicycles in its vicinity can be expected. Leslie's

It is a curious fact that there is no nonument to General Grant in the city of Washington. Moved by this the House Committee on Library has reported a biff appropriating \$5,000 for preparation of plans for a memorial or statue of the great general on the ground belonging to the United States government. It says in its report: "The parks and reservations of Washington everywhere reveal the sculptor's art. noble and heroic dead. Sherman, Log-an, Hancock, Sheridan, Rawlins, Thomas, and Mcl'herson, who all served un-der him, have been reproduced in bronze. Why, then, should not the greatest of them all be thus remembered? Your committee believe the action required should be delayed no longer est Congress and the people of the National Capital be charged with in gratitude and forgetfulness."

Under the act authorizing the Presi dent to establish new government reservations it is provided that lands al ready taken up within these may be ex-changed for other lands outside. In many cases gross frauds have been per their lands exchanging them for others tion from Congress as to how this could mann has replied advising that owners should be excluded from benefits under the act and that new selections should be confined to surveyed lands. He says: "By the enactment of these two propositions the prevention of the se-lection of lands of greater value than that of the land relinquished would not only be greatly facilitated, but an ob-struction would be removed to the occupancy and development of unsettled districts, by the appropriation of the most desirable lands by speculators in

The annual report of Second Assist ant Post Master General Shallenberger shows the results of the weighing of the mail matter of the United States during 30 days in October of last year This is entirely apart from the quadrennial weighing, on which the compensation to the railways of the country is based. It was conducted at 74,684 postoffices of the second, third and fourth classes, and at 175 first class of fices. The mail matter originating in weighing amounted to 150,132,405 pounds, and it is estimated that upon this basis the total amount carried in a year is 1,565,066,508 pounds. Of the total 6.96 per cent was first class: 25.19 second class; 2.09 second class free; 9.32 third and fourth class; 6.14 Government free; and 51.20 equipment. These figures are especially interesting in that they show that only about 25 per cent was second class matter, while over 50 per cent was equipment, mail sac is, etc.
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sample copies, patent medicine circuars, etc, against which such a howl has one up, is really very small.

Woman's Literary Club. The Woman's Literary Club met at he home of Miss Shattuck, Friday afternoon, February 23rd. The meeting vas called to order by the president After the preliminaries the literary program was taken up by Mrs. W. J. Adams, who conducted Table Talk "Sanitation in the Home." Many prac-tical and helpful ideas were received History - Miss Smith, leader. The reading of Shakespeare's "Othello" was most ably conducted by the leaders. Mrs. Shaw and Miss Hanford. Brief

acters in reading and a thorough study commenced. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Shaw it the home of Mrs. Safford Friday af-ternoon, Murch 9.—Sec.

'alks were given on the history of the irama, and each member taking char-

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	Best Farly June Peas, per can 10c Best Japan Rice 7c pound, or 4 pounds for 25c
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Ralph H. Rea and Mrs. Hamilton, of

Pontiac, were married at Pontiac last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rea arrived

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Thursday morning to attend the funer

al of his aunt, Mrs. Calvin Mitchel.

here Wednesday evening.

count of the stormy weather.

at Belleville, Canada, Monday.

and people can get about.

The severe weather for the past week

or two has rather curtailed our neigh-

borhood correspondence. We shall ex

furniture store of Millspaugh Bros.

There is more snow on the ground

The Mail said last week that the

Plymouth Whist Club met at the home

of Miss Mary Conner Sunday evening. Of course it should have been Monday

evening. The club will please accept

Preparations for the big minstrel show are going forward and a definite

announcement for dates will be made in a short time. The people in charge

expect to eclipse all former efforts in

this line, everything being new and up-

The social given by the O. E. S. last

Cards, music, and dancing were indulg

ed in and coffee and cake served. The

Lee the winner. The Stars will give

A stock company is to be formed for

another social within a few weeks.

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***************** Quite a number attended the lecture at Newburg Wednesday night. Wanted-To trade a good mandolin **Cocal Newslets**

Mrs. Seeley Stoneburner is very sick. Mrs. Clinton Knapp is on the sick

Dr. Wade, of Salem, was in the village Wednesday

A good mandolin for sale cheap. En quire at this office.

Regular meeting of the K. O. T. M. next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrows, Sr., are on the sick list this week.

James Murdock has moved into Geo-Bentley's house on Deer street.

Get your Japanese napkins at this Just the thing for parties.

The Plymouth Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs Monday even-

Harry Bradner, of Lansing, is visiting his father, W. J. Bradner, his

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McLaren, of Chelsea, visited Miss Nellie McLaren

Saturday. Gasoline stoves overhauled and repaired by Jas. Huff at Huston & Cos.

Jas. Lewis and family lest for Binghamton, N. Y., where they will engage

in farming. James Murdock has taken Harry Swartout's place in Geo. Vandecar's

barbershop. W. H. Hoyt returned bome last Friday, after a month's visit with friends

in New York. Mrs. Ira Kinyon's auction sale

postponed until March 28th, on account of the bad roads Tuesday. Oscar Moore and wife, of Long

Branch, Mich., were here to attend the funeral of Gus. Blanck. Go and see "Uncle Josh" at the vil-

lage hall Saturday evening, given for the benefit of the fire department. Dewey Berdan, who has been spend ing the winter here, left for his home

at Grandon, Dakota, last Saturday. W. H. Bennett, of Toledo, visited his his father, John M. Bennett, who is very sick, the fore part of the week.

Mrs. H. K. Roberts and little Mabel of Lansing, who have been visiting rel-

atives here returned home Wednesday Miss Martha Schonscheck returned to her place of business Monday last as saleslady at Hunter & Hunter's of De

Are you going to see "Uncle Josh" at the Village Hall Saturday eve? You will miss the best attraction of the sea cant lot known as the Fralich property son if you don't.

Aaron Newman, of Brighton ormer Plymouth resident, died at his late home Monday at the age of 68 He was an old soldier having rved in the Fifth Michigan.

Mrs. Spencer Harmon died at her hall last Thursday evening, E. C. Hough being chairman and Albert Gayde sections of the village Wednesday hall last Thursday evening E. C. Hough being chairman and Albert Gayde sections. evening at 8 o'clock after a long illness, at the age of 64 years. The funeral will retary. The following ticket was plactake place at the house Saturday at 2 ed in nomination:

Geo. Spencer, of Chicago, has taken a position in E. L. Riggs' store. Mr. Spencer is an experienced clerk, having been with Marshall Field & Co., of Chieago, for tweeve years He will mov his family here as soon as he can find a

Have you seen the Monarch alumin m range at Huston & Co.'s at \$38? am range a

The following members of the Plyin outh O. E. S. attended a meeting of the Northville Stars at Northville las day evening: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rd. Cook. Miss Mary Conner Mrs. Chas. Miller. Initiatory de didates, after which a fine banquet was d and all spent a most enjoy

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DIED ON THE ROAD.

Gus. Blanck Found Dead in His Sleigh Tuesday Morning.

Gus. Blanck and Luther Lyons start ed Monday afternoon in the storm each with a lead of household goods for the Eight-Mile House, on the Grand River road. The goods belonged to John Streng, of this village, who has purchased the road house and wanted to get them in as soon as possible. The two men had some difficulty in getting through the snow drifts, being frequent ly obliged to shovel their way out. After traveling until after nine o'clock at night, Mr. Lyons called to Blanck that The auction sale of Orin Marsh, on he intended to turn in at the next farm house and advised Blanck to do the the Geo. Bradner farm, was postponed last Monday until March 19th, on acsame. He however, was determined

to get through and kept on. J. A. Watts, who has been working Going a mile of so farther, Blanck in A. D. Prout's barber shop for the came to the. Grand River road where past six months, returned to his home he struck a huge drift' of snow. Three men in a sleigh passed him here and he asked them to stop and help him out, saying that Streng would pay them for their trouble. They refused to help him and went on to the hotel and told Miss Minnie Heide. pect more of it as the weather settles Streng and Blanck's son, who was working there, of the man they passed There was a large attendance last on the road. Young Blanck started out on horseback at once and rode within a on the road. Young Blanck started out Bennett on Tuesday. and the gentlemen were very much was stuck in the snow and then think. Monday looking up produce. pleased over the many congratulations they received for the fine display of ing the three men had lied to him, he turned back

A farmer living near by found the team in the road Tuesday morning and now than has been known here for investigating, saw Blanck lying in the many years. Sunday and Monday it sleigh. He was covered up with blansnowed all day. The motor cars did kets, the body yet showed signs of life not get through to Wayne until Wed. and was warm. Getting assistance and was warm. Getting assistance Blanck was taken to Sand Hill and every effort made to revive him, but to no purpose.

A coroner's inquest was held and the jury returned a verdict that deceased had died of heart disease, with which he had been effected for some time. It is probable that the exertion of shoveling snow brought on an attack and thinking a few minutes rest would him. of Undertaker Bassett,

Tuesday evening was a very pleasant affair, nearly a hundred being present. Deceased was about fifty years of age and leaves a wife and seven children in fairly well circumstances. The funeral took place vesterday afternoon at the M. E. church, services being conducted by Rev. W. G. Stephens. drawing for the organ made George

A Farmington dispatch to the Free Press of Wednesday says of the sad af-

the purpose of building a flat of four residences, with all modern improvements. They have purchased the vacant lot known as the Fralich property on Main street and work will begin as soon as the weather permits. The "row" has already been rented.

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A Citizen's caucus washeld at village hall last Thursday evening, E. C. Hough being chairman and Albert Gayde secretary. The following ticket whs placed in nomination:

President—W. O. Allen.

The At an early hour this morning the body of Gus iBlunt, a well-to-do farmer next Sunday morning. The pastor will give an address to those uniting with the church. Service also in the evening. Every one welcome to these services.

Services at Baptist church Sunday Morning subject, "Christ Walking on the Sea." Evening subject, "The Promotion." F. I. Beckwith, Pastor. Everybody welcome.

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The Ann Arbor Courier gives the Uncle Josh Picture Play Co. the following recommend: The Uncle Josh Pio ture Play Company gave an entertain ment at the opera house in the popular Y. M. C. A. Star course. The plan of have withdrawn from the ticket with the entertainment is novel and attractive and the interest is never allowed to lag. Mr. De Long is an impersonator of the highest class. The illustrated songs and the serpentine color effects and novelties caused a storm of ap with vocal music and mished by the stormy weather outside

The North Side

Mrs. D. C. Shattuck is on the sick

Rev. Ehnis attended a society meeting at Saginaw Wednesday.

Mrs. Hartung is visiting relatives in Detroit for a couple of weeks.

Miss Alta Bradley is spending a few days with Miss Blanche Allen. Henry Reichelt has sold his mill at Jonesville and returned to Plymouth.

Will Slater, of Marshall, spent Sunday with his father-in-law, Morris Smith.

Chas. Allen, who has been laid up for the past two weeks, is able to be out again.

Miss Dora Widder, of Ann Arbor, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brems and family this weeks

Miss Ada Westfall, of Cherry Hill, spent Wednesday and Thursday with

The B. Y. P. U. held a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

August Schoof, of the Michigan Taquarter of a mile of where his father ble Supply Co. of Detroit, was in town

> Dinner was served to a large number at the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at the home of Robt. Burch on Wednesday.

> Mrs. J. M. Reid and daughter, of Saginaw, visited Mr. Reid here a few days this week. He is engineer of the switching crew here.

A load of twelve young people were out for a sleigh ride Wednesday evening and called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leverance at Livonia.

CHURCH NEWS.

Universalist services will be held at the village hall, next Sunday, 11th inst., 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching bring him relief, he lay down in the by the Rev. Florence Kollock Crooker, sleigh and wrapped the blankets around of Ann Arbor. Subjects morning, him. The body was brought here Tuesday evening and left in the care The Restatement of the Universalist Creed. Everybody is cordially invited.

A special meeting of the Universalist church and society will be held at the house of Mrs. Chas. Pitcher, on Union street, in this village, on Monday, Mar. 12, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and effecting measures to supply the pulpit in the future. A general attendance of all who are interested in the cause is requested.—R.

plating an Easter bazaar and banquet Full particulars will be announced later.

The Presbyterian chorus sang at the lecture given by Rev. Woodford at Newburg Wednesday night. Quite a number from here went down.

Everybody welcome in the Presby erian church Sunday afternoon, Ser mon by Mr. Herbener and singing by the chorus under Mr. Bennett's direc-tion. Mr. Herbener will preach two

Homescekers' Excursions vin Ohio Centra

mished by the stormy weather outside and all units in declaring the entertainment one of the best in the country.

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ly spelled every word in her written

work in the high school has been much hindered by the bad weather since the non-resident pupils have been unable to get to school. Carrie Riddle has missed only one day during the stermy weather, which is represented by the school of the stermy weather, which is represented by the stermy weather. as she has to drive five miles to school

The Plymouth Band have purchased a full set of new instruments from the C. G. Conn Co. of Elkhart, Ind. They are silver and gold mounted and as very fine, the full set costing \$400. The boys expect to have them in a few days and with new uniforms and new instruments will be one of the best equipped feel proud of her band, for what is better than a good band in a town.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve a boiled dinner and tea in the church parlors Friday, Mar. 16th. Dinner 15c.; tea 10c. All are invited.—By order of Sec'y.

Send in your subscription Mail—only \$1 per year.

Village Election!

May Hassinger and Beulah Weeks of the fourth grade, have had perfect spelling lessons for a month.

Katie Kaiser, third grade, has correctly spelled every word in her written spelling for a month.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual village election of the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne, state of Plymouth, county of Wayne, state of Plymouth, will be held in village hall in said village, on Monday, March 12, 1908, at which time the following officers are clerk, three trustees, 2 years, one transport of the village of the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne, state of Plymouth, will be held in village of Plymouth, county of Wayne, state of Plymouth, county of W

HERBERT J. BAKER, clerk. Dated this 1st day March, A. D., 1900.

Registration Notice.

To the electors of the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne, state of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the board of registration of the village above named, will be held at Conner's story. of the village above named, will be held at Conner's store, in said village, on Saturday, March 10, 1900, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors and who may apply for that purpose; and said board or registration will be in session on the day and at the plans aforesaid from 3 o'clock in the plans aforesaid from 3 o'clock in the afternoon, until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid.

By order of the board of registration.

HERBERT J. BAKER, clerk:

Dated this let day March A. D. 1908.

Perfection Oil—the refiner guarances you perfect estimation.

J. R. RAUCH & SOM.

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BY OLIVE SCHREINER.

A TALE OF LIFE IN THE BOER REPUBLIC.

CHAPTER XVII.

EYNDALL.

She was more like a princess, yes, ar more like a princess, than the bady who still hung on the wall in Tant' Sannie's bedroom. So Em thought. She leaned back in the little armchair: she wore a gray dressing gown, and her long hair was combed out and hung to the ground. Em. sitting be-

fore her, looked up with mingled respect and admiration.
Lyndail was thred after her long journey and had gome to her room early. Her eyes ran ever the familiar objects. Strange to go away for four years and come back and find that the candle Atanding on the dressing table still east the shadow of an old crone's head in the cortex beyond the effects. Strange that even a shadow

head in the corner beyond the clothesblases, it shoots out red flumes; it threatens to wrap you round and devour you-you who stand by like an cicle in the glow of its derre You are self reproached at your own chilliness and want of reciprocity. The mext day, when you go to warm your hands a little, you find a few ashes. Tis a long love and cool against & short love and hot. Men. at all events, have nothing to complain of.

"You speak so because you do not know men." said En, instantly asknow men." said En, instantly as-suming the dignity of superior knowl-edge so universally affected by affianc-ed and married women in discussing man's nature with their uncontracted rs. "You will know them, too, cony, and then you will think dif-tily," said Em, with the condescending magnanimity which superior knowledge can always afford to show

Lyndall's little lip quivered in a manner indicative of intense anuscement. She twirled a massive rior upon her forefit or—a ring more suitable for the hand of a man and naticeable in design-a diamond cross let into gold, with the initials "R. R." below it.

"Ah, Lyndall," Em said, "perhaps you are engaged yourself-that is why you smile! Yes, I am sure you are. Look at this ring!"

Lyndall drew the hand quickly from

her. my nee, bewelth any man's foot, and I do not so mently admire the crying of bables," she said as she closed her eyes half wearlly and leaned lack an the chair. "There are other women

Em felt repuked and ashamed. How build she take Lyndail and show her the white linen and the wreath and the embroidery? She was guiet for a little while and then began to talk about Trana and the old farm servants till she saw her companion was weary; then she rose and left her for wearly then she cose and left her for the night. But after Em was gone Lyndall sat on watching the old coone's face in the corner and with a wearly look, as though the whole world's weight rested on these frail

The next morning Walde, starting off before breakfast with a baguel mealles slung over his shoulder to feed the ostriches, heard a light step behind him

"Wait for me. I am coming with you," said Lyndall, adding as she came up to him: "If I had not gone to loca for you yesterday, you would not have come to greet me till now. Do you not like me any longer, Waldo?" "Yes; but—you are changed." It was the old, clumsy, hesitating

mode of speech.

"You liked the pinafores better?" she said quickly. She wore a dress of a simple cotton fabric, but very fashionably made, and on her head was a broad white hat. To Waldo she seembroad white hat. To Waldo she seemed superbly attired. She saw it. "My dress has changed a little," she said, "and I also, but not to you. Hang the bag over your other shoulder that I may see your face. You say so little that if one does not look; at you you are an uncomprehended cipher, Waldo changed the has, and they walked on are an uncomprehensive capter, waste on side by side. "You have improved," she said. "Do you know that I have sometimes wished to see you while I was away; not often, but still some-

They were at the gate of the first now. Waldo threw over the bag ealles, and they walked on over the dewy ground.

"Have you learned much?" be asked her simply, remembering how she had once said. "When I come back again, I shall know everything that a human

She langhed

"Are you thinking of my old boast? Yes; I have learned something, though hardly what I expected and not quite so much. In the first blace, I have learned that one of my abcestors must have been a very great fool, for they say nothing comes out in a man but any nothing comes out in a man out-ene of the forefathers' piesessed it be-fore him. In the second place, I have discovered that of all curied places un-ifier the sun, where the huntriest soul can hardly pick up, a few grains of knowledge, a girle' boarding school is the worst. They are called fulshing schools, and the name talks are urately want they are. They finish everything: They finish everything that imbedility and weakness, and that they entitivate. They are nicely adapted machines for experimenting on the appearance for experimenting on the appearance. Into how little space can a part on the wall and leaned beside her.

should last longer than man. looked about among the old familiar objects. All was there, but the old self

was gone.
"What are you noticing?" asked Em.
"Nothing and everything. I thought
the windows were ligher. If I were
you, when I get this place I should
raise the walls. There is not room to
breathe here; one suffocates."

"Gregory is going to make many al-terations." said Em. drawing nearer to the gray dressing gown respectfully. "Do you like him, f.yudali? Is be not handsome?"

"He must have been a fine baby." said Lyndall, looking at the white dinity curtain that hung above the

There are some men." said Lyndall. "whom you never can believe were baties at all, and others you never see without thinking how very nice they must have looked when they were

Socks and pink sashes."

Em remained silent. Then she said, with a little dignity: "When you know him, you will love him as I do. When I compare other people with him, they seem so weak and little. Our hearts are so cold; our loves are mixed up with so many other things. But heno one is worthy of his love. I am not. It is so great and pure."

"You need not make yourself unbap-

py on that point—your poor return for bis love, my dear, said Lyndali. "A man's love is a fire of clive wood. It leans higher every moment; it roars, it human soul be crushed? I have seen some souls so compressed that they would have titted into a small thimble and found room to move there-wide room. A woman who has been for many years at one of those places car-ries the mark of the beast on her till she dies, though she may expand a little afterward when she breathes in the free world."

"Were you miserable?" he asked, looking at her with quick anxiety. "1? No. I am never miserable and

power happy. I wish I wero. But I should have run away from the place on the fourth day and hired myself to the first Poer woman whose farm I came to, to make tire under her some pot, if I had to live as the rest of the drove did. Can you form an idea, Waldo, of what it must be to be shut up with cacking old women who are without knowledge of life, without love of the beautiful, without strength, to have your soul cultured by them? It is suffocation only to breathe the air they breathe, but I made them give me I told them I should heave, and they knew I came there on my own ac-So they gave me a bedroom without the companionship of one of those things that were having their brains slowly difficultied and squeezed out of them. I did not learn music, beof them. I did not learn music, because I had no talent, and when the drove made cushions and hideous flowers that the roses laugh at and a footstool in six weeks that a machine would have made better in five minutes I went to my room. With the money saved from such work I bought With the books and newspapers, and at night i sat up. I read and splitonized what I read, and I found time to write some plays and find out how hard it is to plays and find out how hard it is to make your thoughts look anything but imbedile fools when you paint them with link on paper. In the holidays I learned a great deal more. I made ac-qualitances, saw it few theres and quaintances, saw a few places and many people and some different ways of living, which is more than any books can show one. On the whole, I am not satisfied with my four years. I have not learned what I expected, but I not learned what I expected, have learned something else. have you been doing?"

"Nothing."
"That is not possible. I shall find

out by and by."

They still stepped on side by side
Then suddenly over the dewy bushes. Then suddenly she turned on him

"No." he auswered readily. She faughed.

thought not. Even you are too l pever met a inan who did. This is a pretty ring," she said, liolding out her little hand that the morning sun might make the diamonds sparkle. "Worth £50 at least. I will give it to the first man man who did. who tells me he would like to be a wo man. There might be one on Robbin island [lunatics at the Cape are sent to Robbin Island who would win it perhaps, but I doubt it even there. It is delightful to be a woman, but every man thanks the Lord devoutly that he

the sun out of her eyes as she walked. Waldo looked at her so intently that he stumbled over the bushes. Yes, this was his little Lyndall who had worn was his little Lyndall who had worn the check pinafores. He saw it now, and he walked closer beside her. They

reached the next camp.

"Let us will at this camp and watch
the birds," she said as an ostrich ben
came bounding toward them with relrety wings outstretched, while far away over the hushes the head of the cock was visible as he sat brooding on the eggs.

Lyndail folded her arms on the gate

the position of women, Waldo?

"I thought not. No one does nnless they are in need of a subject upon which to show their wit. And as for you, from of old you can see nothing that is not separated from you by a few millions of miles and strewed over with mystery. If women were the inhabitants of Jupiter, of whom you had habitants of Jupiter, of whom you had happened to hear something, you would pore over us and our condition night and day, but because we are before your eyes you never look at us. You care nothing that this is ragged and ugly." she said, putting her little finger on his sleeve, "but you strive mightily to make an imaginary leaf on an old stick beautiful. I'm sorry you don't care for the position of women. I should have liked us to be friends, and it is the only thing about friends, and it is the only thing about which I think much or feel much, if, indeed, I have any feeling about any thing," shesadded flippantly, readjusting her dainty little arms. "When I was in the frost one night, and I got nip-ped internally. It feels so."
"I have only a few old thoughts," he

said, "and I think them over and over again, niways beginning where I left off. I never get any further. I am weary of them."
"Like an old hen that sits on its eggs

"Like an old hen that say me month after mouth and they ne month after mouth and they ne come out?" she said quickly. "I am so pressed in upon by new things that, lest they should trip one another up. I bave to keep forcing them back head swings sometimes. But this one thought stands, never goes—if I might but be one of those born in the future: then perhaps to be born a woman will not be to be born branded."

Waldo looked at her. It was hard to say whether she were in carnest or mocking.
"I know it is foolish. Wisdom never

"I know it is foolish. Wisdom never kicks at the iron walls it can't bring down," she said. "But we are cursed, Waldo, born cursed from the time our mothers bring us into the world till the shrouds are put on us. Do not look at me as though I were talking nonoutside that is ridiculous, and the in-side that is solemn."

'I am not laughing," said the boy sednitely enough. What curses

He thought she would not reply to

him, she waited so long. "It is not what is done to us, but what is made of us," she said at last, "that wrongs us. No man can be real-ly injured but by what modifies himy injured out by what modifies him-self. We all enter the world little plastic beings, with so much natural force perhaps, but for the rest—blank, and the world tells us what we are to be and shapes us by the ends it sets be-fore us. To you'lt says—work, and to us it says seem! To you it says. As you approximate to man's highest ideal of God, as your arm is strong and your knewledge great, and the power to labor is with you, so you shall gain all that human heart desires. To us it says: Strength shall not help you, nor knowledge, nor labor. You shall gain what men gain, but by other means: And so the world makes men and wo-

men. "Look at this little chin of mine, Waldo, with the dimple in it a small part of my person, but though I had a knowledge of all things under the sun and the wisdom to use it and the deep, loving heart of an angel, it would not sund me through life like this little chin. I can win money with it, I can win love; I can wir power with it, I can win fame. What would knowledge belo me? The less a woman has in her head the lighter she is for climbing. I once heard an old man say that he never saw intellect help a woman so much as a pretty ankle, and t was the truth. They begin to shape us to our cursed end," she said, with her lips drawn in to look as though her lips drawn in to look as though they smiled, "when we are they things in shoes and socks. We sit with our little feet drawn up under us in the window and look out at the boys in. window and look out at the cops of their happy play. We want to go. Then a loving hand is laid on us. Little one, you cannot go, they say, your little face will burn and your nice white dress be spoiled. We feel it must be for our good, it is so loving ly said, but we cannot understand, and we kneel still with one little cheek wistfully pressed against the pane. Afterward we go and thread blue breads and make a string for our neck, beads and make a string for our neck, and we go and stand before the glass. We see the complexion we were not to spoil and the white frock, and we look into our own great eyes. Then the curse begins to act on us. It finishes who to more hold out the more healthy life—we are contented.
We fit our sphere as a Chinese woman's foot, fits her shoe, exactly, as though God had made both—and yet be knows nothing of either. In some of us the shaping to our end has been quite completed. The parts we are not to use have been quite atrophied and have even dropped off, but in others and we are not less to be pitied, they have been weakened and left. We weak the bandages, but our limbs have not grown to them; we know that we are compressed, and chafe against them.

"But what does it help? A little bit-terness, a little longing when we are young, a little futile searching for work, a little passionate striving for room for the exercise of our po man must march with her re-iment. In the end she must be trodden down or go with it, and if she is wise she

"I see in your great eyes what you are thinking," she said, glan ng at him. "I always know what the per-son I am talking to is thinking of How is this woman who makes from you from worse off than ?? I will show you treat example. We stand

hare each other's work and are com-poor, both young, both friendless, anlons. Do you take an interest in There is not much to choose between us. Let us turn away just as we are to make our way in life. This evening you will come to a farmer's house.
The farmer, albeit you come alone and
on foot, will give you a pipe of tohacco and a cup of coffee and a hed. If he has no dam to build and no child to teach, tomorrow you can go on your way with a friendly greeting of the hand. I, if I come to the same place tonight, will have the strange ques-tions asked me, strange glances cas-on me. The Boer wife will shake her on me. The Boer wife will shake her head and give me food to eat with the Kathrs and a right to sleep with the dogs. That would be the first step in our progress—a very little one, but ev-ery step to the end would repeat it. We were equals once when we lay, newborn babes, on our nurses' knees. We will be equals again when they the up our jaws for the last sleep!

Waldo looked in wonder at the little, quivering face. It was a glimpse into a world of passion and feeling wholly new to him.

new to him.

"Mark you," she said. "we have always this advantage over you—we can at any time step into case and competence, where you must labor patiently for it. A little weeping, a little wheedling, a little self degradation, a little careful use of our advantages, and then some man will say. Yome, be my wife! With good looks and youth, marriane is easy to attain. There are marriage is easy to attain. There are men enough, but a woman who has sold herself, even for a ring and new name, need hold her skirts aside for no creature in the street. They both earn their bread in one way. Marriage fer love is the beautifulest external symbol of the union of souls; marriage without it is the uncleanliest traffic that defiles the world." She ran ber little finger savagely along the top-most bar, shaking off the dozen little dewdrops that still bung there. "And they tell us we have men's chivalrous attention?" she cried. "When we ask attention: she cried. "When we ask to be doctors, hawyers, lawmakers, anything but ill paid drudges, they say; No, but you have men's chivalrous attention. Now think of that and be satisfied! What would you do without it?"

The bitter little slivery laugh, so seldom heard, rang out across the bushes. She bit her little teeth together.

"I was coming up in Cobb & Co.'s the other day. At a little wayside hotel we had to charge the large coach for a small one. We were ten passengers-cight men and two women. As I sat eight men and two women. As I sat in the house the gentlemen came and whispered to me There is not room for all in the new conch. Take your sent quickly. We hurried only and they gave the the best seat, and coverthey gave the fire last seat, and cover-ed me with rugs, because it was driz-zling. Then the last passenger came running up to the coach an ald won-an with a wonderful honnet and a blace shawi pinned with a yellow pin.

"There is no room," they said. "You must wait till next week's couch takes you up," but she chindred on to the stee.

but she climbed on to the step. and held on at the window with both bands.

"'My son-in-law is ill, and Limust go

and see him, she said.

"My good woman, said one, I am really exceedingly sorry that your son-in-law is ill, but there is absolutely no room for you here.'

"You had better get down," said another, for the wheel will catch you."
"I got up to give her my place.
"Oh, no, no! they cried. We will

not allow that." I will rather kneel, said one, and he crouched down at my feet, so the

woman came in.
"There were nine of us in that coach. and only one showed chivalrous atten-tion, and that was a woman to a

woman.
"I shall be old and ugly, too, one day, and I shall book for men's chivatrous help, but I shall not find it.

"The bees are very attentive to the flowers till their honey is done, and then they fly over them. I don't know if the flowers feel grateful to the bees.

They are great fools if they do."
"But some women," said Waldo, spenking as though the words forced themselves from him at that moment,

"some women have power."

She lifted her beautiful eyes to his

face.
"Power! Illd you ever hear of men being asked whether other souls should have power or not? It is born in them. You may dam up the fountain of water and make it a stagnaut marsh, or you may let it run free and do its work. the property of the family. The first dewish peer.

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The First dewish peer.

Lord Rothschild has just celebrated has first night her been stolen away a child and reared in a robber horde in the depths of a German forest, do you think the world would have had 'Fanst' and 'Inhe- ther of Lord Rothschild was the grand the family. would have had 'Faust' and 'liphe ther of Lord Rothschild was the g genie? But he would have been Goethe still, stronger, wiser than his fellows. Rothschild sat in the house of At night round their watch fire he would have chanted wild songs of rapine and murder till the dark faces about him were moved and trembled. His songs would have echoed on from innovation, but Lord Rothschild is father to son and nerved the heart and a follower of Lord Sallsbury.

"Do you think if Napoleon had been "Do you think if Napoleon had been "Do you think it Napoleon has been born a woman that he would have been contented to give small rea parties and talk small scandal? He would have risen. But the world would not have beard of him as it hears of him nowa man great and kingly, with all his sins. He would have left our of names that smin the leaf of every history, the names of women who, have ing power, but being denied the right to exercise it openly, the injthe dark, covertly and by stealth, through the men whose passions they feed on and by w on they climb.

"Parter!" she said suddenly, smiting

er!" she said suddenly, smiting her h the hand upon the rall. "Yes, we have power, and, since we are not to expend it in tunneling mountains nor caling diseases nor making laws; nor, money nor on any extraneous object. we expend it on soo.

goods, our merchandise, our material for operating on. We buy you, we sell you, we make fools of you, we act the wily old Jew with you, we keep six of you crawling to our little feet and praying only for a touch of our little heard, and they say truly there was never an ache or a pain or a broken heart but a woman was at the bottom of it. We are not to study law nor science nor art, so we study you. There is never a nerve or fiber in your man's nature but we know it. We keep six of you dancing in the palm of one lit-tle hand," she said, balancing her outstretched arm gracefully, as though tiny beings disported themselves in its thy beings insported industry you away, and you sluk to the devil," she said, folding her arms composedly. "There was never a man who said one word for woman but he said two for man and three for the whole human race." She watched the bird pecking up the last yellow grains, but Waldo look-

ed only at ber. When she spoke again, it was very

pressuredly. measuredly.

"They bring weighty arguments against us when we ask for the perfect freedom of women," she said, "but when you come to the objections they are like pumpkin devils with candles inside, hollow, and can't bite. They say that women do not wish for the others and freedom we ask for

They say that women do not wish for the sphere and freedom we ask for them and would not use it. "If the bird does like its cage and does like its sugar and will not leave it, why keep the door so very carefully shut? Why not open it, only a little? Do they know there is many a bird will not break its wings against the bars, but would fly if the doors were open?" She knit her forehead and lean ed farther over the bars.

"Then they say. If the women have the liberty you ask for, they will be found in positions for which they are not fitted." If two men climb one indder, did you ever see the weakest any-where but at the foot? The surest sign of fitness is success. The weakest never wins but where there is handi-capping. Nature left to herself will as beautifully apportion a man's work to bis capacities as long ages ago she graduated the colors on the bird's

breast. If we are not fit, you give us to no purpose the right to labor. The work will fell out of our hands into those that are wiser."

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. B. Remensnyder of New York, city says that in 1800 Presbyte-rinns: Reformed, Baptists and Metho-dists lost from 1 to 2 per cent, while s lost from 1 to 2 per cent, while Episcopalians gained 6 per cent. and of the secon principal Protestant denominations the Lutherans led all dthers, with a gain of 14 per cent. In fluancial matters the Episcopalisms, Congregationalists and Methodists show a falling off, while the Lutherans show the largest increase viz. \$111. 000. In the city of New York the Episcopal and Lutheran churches were the only denominations that made any gain; and of these two the Lutheran church made relatively the greater gain. "The Lutheran church." he adds, gain. "The Lutheran courses, he ages," is simply reaping the reward of con-servative methods and of even, regu-lar, painstaking Christian work. Re-lying upon the faithful use of the lying upon the faith al use of the Word and sacraments as the all potent means of grace, the Holy Spirit is working through and blessing her agencies. Thus she experiences a con-tinued revival from week to week

through the ordinary services of the Editors and Office

It is bardly true as regards the editors of this city that the editorial Yet it is a chair is but a makeshift. fact that during the past 40 years not a few of them have sought public effice. Mr. Raymond was fleutenant governor and booked for a higher place, Webb was minister to Brazil. Greeley was a candidate for the presidency, Mr. Dans was assistant secretary of war. Mr. Reld has been a cantory of war. Mr. Redd has been a candidate for the vice presidency, minister to France and special: embassador to Queen Victoria; Mr. Halstead was a candidate for the German mission, Mr. Pulitzer was once a member of congress, and other New York editors have held minor offices. I should say in a cautious manner that such experiences as those may sometimes be ad-antageous to green editors. Lobo vantageous to green editors.-John Swinton in Independent.

ther of Lord Rothschild was the grand. mons as member for Aylesbury, and in 1885 he was promoted to the peerage, the first Jew to receive the honor It was Mr. Gladstone who created the

An Industrial Pactor

Kansas man figures that the value of the cotton fannel used in making gloves for combuskers in the state alone this year is about \$4.150. These gloves last only a few days, but this material seems to be the best that has been found for the purpose. One hasker will use about four yards of flamed during the season. New York Post.

A hall has been built at Oberammergan for future performances of the Passion play. It cost \$50,000 and is capable of boiling an audience of 4,000. The stage and proscenium will still be open, with the valley and mountains as a background. The first performance this year will take place

BREATHING FOR SINGING. jims Reeves, the Tenor. Tells How It Should Be Done.

Breathing is an exercise in itself. Singers should not purposely study the anatomical conditions of the throat and tungs. It is with the emotional not the nuatomical, side of his art that the singer has to do. For the practical of singles a knowledge of the purpose of singlug a knowledge of the muscles of the throat is as useless as a knowledge of the muscles of the arm is for the playing of cricket. Cases are not infrequent where these analomical studies have a tendency to set up a sort of nervous dread in the singer that the breathing is not being done the correct way. The correct way therethere the correct way. Incorrect breathing is an acquired babit, induced sometimes by an elaborate means taken to avoid it. A few simple bints are all that are necessary. The rest of what is called the art of breathing is very

much a matter of instinct.

Avoid breathing through the mouth.

Whenever possible inhale through the
nostrils. This allows the nose to purify and warm the air before reaching the throat, which needs to be warm in order for the production of good tone. It is frequently remarked that such and such an artist's voice "improved later in the evening," which means that the singer's throat became warmed as the concert or opera proceeded and not that the voice improved, though the tone may have done so. Breathing constantly through the mouth inclin to dry the throat and make the vice husky. But it is impossible to sing declaratory music without breathing through the mouth. It is even necessary for effect that the breathing should at times be audible, and in long Handellan passages and forid music of that description what are called half breaths through the mouth are allowed; otherwise the singer could not in-

net conserving the singer could not in-hale breath and keep in strict ime. Never heave up the shoulders in the act of taking breath. There should be no perceptible movement of the body at all. Never take in breath of a sudden when only practicing, although the singing of certain passages obliges the performer to do so. The ribb should expand sideways in the taking of expand sideways in the taking of breath, the chest rising and falling with each phrase. Take breathing, such as when a lady's shoulders rise as if they were about to expand like wings, not only tires the throat, but makes a disagreeable impression on the audience. Singers should once a day practice before a looking glass in order to correct any faults arising from defective breathing or from grimace. Breath must never be taken between a head note and a chest note. The transition from the one voice to the other must be done with very little.

breath and very softly.

Nasal singing destroys the carrying power of the voice. Voices which are metallic in sound carry lest. Singers whose voices are naturally soft in quality should therefore thy to acquire a little stridency in tone, and, vice versa, singers whose voices are too strident should aim at a rounder and softer quafity. In some halfs the rever-beration blurs the tone of the voice: therefore the singer must accommodate the amount of tone to the acoustic properties of the place where he is singing. In a warm, oppressive room it is necessary to reserve the power of the voice, because forcing the voice under such circumstances allows it to the become easily fatigued and used up.
The best way of combating an echo in a hall is never to shout. It appears easy to sing in a hall full of vibration, but this is a deception. The tone goes all round the singer's ears, and he can and round the singer's ents, and he can-not hear properly when he sings aloud-and so he loses control of the tone. It is therefore advisable to sing piano and feel the way, as the quieter tone travels better and the percussion is not

so great as in a loud, shouting fone.
Increase and decrease of tone are Increase and decrease of tone are produced by the breath alone. A man in a raging passion will swell the muscles of the throat and grow red in the cles of the thront and grow red in the face in attempting to give utterance to his anger, but he is, indeed, as the phrase goes. "choking binnelf with rage," because he is trying to get a terrific volume of voice by physical pressure on the throat, and the more he swells his veins and muscles the less able is he to speak at all. Singers, thereford, should not attempt to get a crescentle by upwaling the more less of crescends by pressing the muscles of the throat. Command of breath is the method. -Sims Reeves in Londs

A Wonderful Boy Seprano. The youngest famous church singe

in New York is Master Earl Cullet soprano soloisi at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Earl is 11 and earn more hundreds of dollars a year by his church singing than be and this is a mere tithe of his enguine capacity. In spite of his heavenly voice and the fame it has brought him Earl is a regular boy and becomes ea-thusiastic over boyish sports with charming spontaneity. Competent mu sical authorities consider his the fines boy somano voice in America, and Dudley Buck, who, as a rule, cares life tle for boys voices, says he will defy even an expert, hearing without a him, to tell whether he is listening to a boy or a prima donna. -Success.

Smith & Co. In the Re

At the beginning of the present sension there were six Smiths in the house. One advanced to bigher nouse. One advanced to higher hos-ors on Jun. 1, 1999. He is John Walter Smith of Maryland. He comes from the eastern shore and succeeds Hos. Isaac A. Barber. Mr. Smith was a state senator when elected to congress. state senator when elected to congress. He was a congressman when elected governor, and it is possible that he may be governor when elected United States senator. There were four Smiths among the new members, but Henry Cassorte Smith is the only of the four who, ventured has the arens while the gold bill was undeconsideration—Esturday Evening Fast. out Our Great State Received by Telegraph - Crimes, Casualties and Other atters of General Interest.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 5 .- This city will probably be the headquarters for three gub material booms and the center of some of the liveliest Republican sparring for position the state has Justus S. Stearns has ndy established headquarters here

already established headquarters here, with B. J. Lowery as secretary and Amos S. Musselman as supervising director, and it is expected Dexter M. Ferry and Colonel Auron T. Bliss will moon do the same.

Democratic sentiment untitud.

The Democrats of Iona held a banquet last week, with General James B. Weaver, of Iowa, as chief speaker. The banquet was important chiefly because it will be the only Democratic gathering in this part of the state before the campaign opens, and because the speeches delivered will serve as a nort of Index to D mocratic scattiment in western. Michigam, A silver Republican presided over the languet as toastmaster, and there were enough of the members of the Populist state central committee present to hold a sestion and authorize the choirean feeton and authorize the choirean. tral committee present to hold a ses-tion and authorize the chairman to ax the time and place for the Populist

Bryan and the Chicago Platform.

state convention

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The speeches were bitterly anti-administration, and were as devoutly for free silver as in other days when the funncial issue was foremost. If the sentiments can be considered a criterion the delegation from Michigan to the Kansas City convention will be instructed for W. J. Bryan and the Chicago platform. The Democratic state convention has not yet been called, but it is expected that the date will be fixed for some time in June, either be fixed for some time in June, either in this city or Detroit. The "sound money" Democrats are not manifesting any great interest in what may

Position of the Republican League. Postion of the Republican League.

Ionia, Mich., March 5.—President H.
H. Smith, of the State League of Republican clubs, says regarding the league's postion on factional issues and especially the taxation question:
"So far as the league will take part in the coming camprigh, either by organization or by distribution of literature, the platforms of the party will be supported and no fight will be made on any men, any factor or any policy."

APPOINTMENT OF M. J. LEHMAN.

That It Is said at the state Capital to Signify.

Lansing, March 3.—tiovernor Pin-gree has appointed Michael J. Lehmin, of Detroit, member of the hoard of of. Detroit, member of the hoard of control of the Michian state prison, to succeed Orlando M. Barnes, deceased. This is said to indicate that Bill Judison is to be made worlden of Jackson state prison. Judson was here to confer with the state tax commission, and smiled grinly when told of the appointment. "That means you are to be warden, don't it?" said a friend he was talking with.

"I have never given the matter a montent's thought," was Judson's copy, "All that I know about the matter is what I have seen in the newspapers."

papers."
Michael d. Lehman is ex-prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw county, and a Detroit lawyer of some four or five years' standing. He has always been deeply interested in politics and is well known to all fellow Democrats in the Becond congressional district. Fred A. Baker seems pleased at the appointment. He says: "Mr. Lehman is a fine gentleman and a first-class lawyer and citizen."

MICHIGAN CONCERNS BOOMED.

Fareign Associations Are Taxed on Their Stock White Home Ones Are Exempt. Lansing, Mich., March 2.—The stock of the Michigan building and loan asof the Michigan building and loan associations was given a decided boom
and that of foreign associations a corresponding setback by a decision of
Attorney General Orlu. He handed
down an opinion in which he declares
that the stack of the latter held in
Michigan is, not exempt from taxation
under the law of 1887, but is subject
to taxation at the domicile of the
evener. Exemption, he declares, is
confined entirely to the stock of associations incorporated under the Michigan law mentioned, and does not exbed to stock issued by foreign corporations, which, under, the provisions of that law, are simply entitled
admission to transact justiness in
this state.

This question was never before sleed and during the twelve years the w has been in effect the stock of all uilding and loan associations has been mempt from taxation in this state. A new order of things will now be in logurated and foreign stock taxed.

GOES FREE ON A TECHNICALITY, w a Conditional Pardon Was Made Up-constitutional in Fuote's Case.

Fonce, of Kenton, the executivity who was charged with breaking the terms of his conditional pardon, will not go hack to prison. Foote was sentenced to the village has a Bible which beaking the ferms of his conditional pardon, will not go hack to prison. Foote was sentenced to backson for life for killing a man during a drunken spice. Governor Bich granted him a pardon on condition that he abatain from the use of figurers for five years, it is charged that Foote has repeatedly violated the analitions of his pardon. Two or three manths ago he got into a drunken hawl at Durand and was sentenced to three days for assault and battery.

After serving his sentence he was arrested to the hanced with the manufacture of the serving his sentence he was arrested.

After serving his sentence he was arrested, charged with violating the arms of his pardon, and it was axpected he would be sent back to prison to serve out his life sentence. When the case came up before Judge 8m. the case came up before Judge Sm bote's attorney made a motion such the information as his client was d with a crime not covered by tute. Judge Smith granted the

in statute. Judge Smith gratton and Foot is now free.

Diste to Control Education and Foot is now free.

March 3. Ann Arbor, Mich. March 3.—Central control of all the general education in the state was at d and advocated by Profess
y Johnson at the meeting
Farmers' round-up instite
ersity hall. Professor John

tion as well as of the law faculty of the university. The second season of the round-up of farmers was devoted to the discussion of higher education in its application to the agricultural in-terests of the state. The speakers terests of the state. The speakers were Professor Johnson. Presdent & B. Angell, of the university; Dr. J. L. Snyder, of the agricultural college Regent H. S. Ivan, and Captain E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti.

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Paya Some Money to Michigan.

Detroit, March 2.—The HendersonAmes company of Kalamazoo, dealers
in military clothing and supplies, has
paid over to Attorney General Oren
\$12,347.78, which amount the company acknowledges belongs to the state on account of moneys received by the company in the alleged fraudu-lent sate and repurchase of clothing nd repurchase of clothing itary loard. The attorney heat sale and repurchase of clothing by the military locard. The attorney general in return, gave a receipt, which expressly states that the state waites no right of suing for the bal-ance of the states claimed to have waters no right of sling for the dat-ance of the station claimed to have been lost through the alleged frank, nor of protecution of members of the military board who are alleged to be responsible therefor.

Report of the Came Warder

Lansing, Mich., Myrch 6.— State Grine and Fish Warden Morse has undo his report for February: Sev-enty complaints were made, resulting in twenty-seven arrests. There were fifteen convictions and no acquittals. The weather having been quite severe very little commercial fishing was done during the month, but where there has during the month, but where there has been fishing, good catches are re-ported. Partridge and quail are re-ported to be wintering nicely and suf-fering but little from violators of the game haws. Deer are reported plenti-ful with conditions in their favor.

Well-Known Firm Dissolves.

Fremout Mich., March 2.—The firm of Darling & Smith, dealers in general imerchandhae, has been diasolved. This firm, has been doing business at the same stand for the past seventeen years, and the firm name is known all over western Michigan. James H. Darling, the retiring member, was one of the notwern of the town and had oraring, the retiring member, was one of the pioneers of the town, and had been in business fifteen years before the forming of the partnership. Frank H. Smith will continue the lustiness under the name of Smith's department store

The Man Behind O. I., McKinley,

The Man Behind O. L. Mekinley, Laussing, Mich. March. 2,—11 develops that the individual who is behind Oscard. Mekinley, who was recently awarded the contract for the state printing for two years from July 1, is it. C. Hallenbeck, of the Wyrkoop-1. is it. C. Hallenbeck, of the Wynkoop-Hallenbeak Clawford company, of New York, who aside from conducting an extensive commercial printing busi-ness, does a portion of the printing for that state and has the contract for furnishing government money orders

Death of Judge Severens: Wife,

Benth of Judge Severon: Wife,
Kalamazao, Mich. March 5,—Mrs,
Henry F. Severens, wife of the newly
appalted judge of the United States
circuit court of appeals, died suddenly
Saturday. Mrs. J. Ruggles Weld, of
Buffalo, and Mrs. J. B. Baleh and Miss
Catherine everens of this city, are
daughters of deceased. Mrs. Severens
was til years old. She was a prominent member of the local Christian Science society.

City Cannot Huve a Monopoly.

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Lansing, Mich., March 5.—Attorney General Oren has filed a demurrer to the bill of complaint of the city of Lansing. In which it is Sought to prevent the board of auditors from carrying out a contract with A. A. Piatt, to light the capitol building. The city has practically created a monoply in the lighting lusiness and the attorney general chilms that it has no right to such a monoply in

Menominee County Truckers Menonline County Trachers,
Menonlinec, Mich., March 6.—The
semi-symual meeting of the Menonlinec
County Trachers' association closed
Saturday neorning. Gyper 100 teachers were present from outside the city,
President Lyman J. Burch, of Stephenson, delivered the opening address, An
interesting literary and musical programme was given.

Looking for a sewing Girl.

Kalaunzoo, Alich., March G.—Sheriff
Porter, of Incham county, is hereagain
looking for Miss Carpetter, one of the
girls who sewed for the HendersonAmese company, whose whereabouts
could not be ascertained. Wednesday
night the sheriff was in Allegan and
served james on the aged father of
General Marsh.

Fell Asleep for Eternity.
Cassopolis, Mich. March 6.—J. B.
Grossman was killed in a peculiar
manner. He uncoupled an engine from
a train to permit the locomotive to run
ifown to the tank for water. The supposition is that he fell noleep before the
engine backed back, as his dead body
was taken from between the bumpers.

Been Happy for Fitty Years.
Coldwater, Mich., March. 5.—W. S.
Southworth and wife, of this city, celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding last Thursday. They were married at Burlington, Calhoun county, fifty years ago. Among the guests who attended the wedding, twenty-rive have since died.

Tried to saw His Bead Off.
Houghton, Mich., March 5.—Timoth's Harrington, unmarried and aged'
28, whose parents reside near the Kearsarge mise attempted suicide in a
barn at Paul's hotel. Phoenix mine.
He cut his throat with a handsaw.
There is slight hepe of recovery.

Found Dead in a Bath Tech.

Houghton, Mich... March 5.—Nicholas G. Foull, president and general manager of the Poull Mercantile charpany, of Lake Linden, was found dead in a bath tub, at his residence, presumably from heart disease. He was 46 years of age.

Drank Carbolle Acid for Syrup

Henrey, Mich., March 5.—While assisting in cleaning the drug store of L. M. Hines, of this city, sobn Paimer ecidentally drank an ounce of carboic acid think g. It to be simple symp at the bottles were alike. He lived ten

CAUSE OF ROPINESS

HOW BACTERIA MAY EASILY DE THANSMITTED BY UN-CLEAR UTENSILS.

************* The great importance of thoroughly sculding or otherwise sterilizing all milk and cream handled by two different dealers made by the New York Cornell station, says E. W. Allen in a tural department. The matter became so serious that the dealers were losing their customers and appealed to the station for ald. No complaints were made when the milk was used imme-diately, but when allowed to stand overnight, even at a temperature of 45 to 50 degrees F., the cream on the



as it was drawn from the udder and of the dust and dirt of the stable show-ed that the milk was not infected when taken from the barn. In the case of ed and strained in the dairy room. The This strainer was found on two differ ent days to be capable of contaminat-ing milk with the specific organism which caused roginess. Two out of four deep setting cans examined were in a like condition. In the other case an examination of the milk as drawn from the different cows failed to show any ropiness, and the contamination was traced to the caus used for holding the nilk overnight or during delivery. The strainer in this case could not be charged with the contamination.

The Indications were that in both of the above cases a more thorough scald-ing of the utensils would bring relief, and it was suggested that the smaller utensils be totally immersed in boiling water for three minutes and the larger cans be filled to the brim with boilin water for a like time. This suggestion was adopted, and immediately the trou-

ble disappeared.

Owing to the unusual ability of the Owing to the unusual ability of the bacilius causing ropy milk to grow at a low temperature, keeping milk submerged in lee water of in a refrigerator would not prevent the ropiness and might even cause this particular bacilius to predominate in the salik over other forms incapable of growing at the low temperature.

It was impossible to determine the crisinal source of infection of the cans.

original source of infection of the cans but from the work of others it is be-lieved that it may have been water used for washing the utensils or in which the cows had waded. "Bacteria may readily the transferred from run-ning water to milk by the agency of mud, which, drying upon the udder, may be disloded during milking. Milk utensits which have been used for con-taining water should be scalded before using again for milk. The apparent purity of water used about a creamery gives un assurance that it is free from bacteria."

Another important point which was may be done to innocent dealers by the failure of consumers to thoroughly cleanes their milk pails or pitchers. Consumers who had been annoyed by the milk becoming roov frequently transferred their mirronars to another dealer, often without remedying the difficulty, because their own mensils were not those milk scalled. The infection was continued through their own milk viscals and eave rise to the belief that the treath was more widesprend among dealers than was the case. Case.

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SMOOTH BROME GRASS.

Rapidly Catabilishing Itself in Favor in the North and Northwest.

Smooth brome grass has within the past two or three years been widely tested throughout the dry region of the west and northwest, as well as elsewhere, and has proved probably the most valuable of recent introductions scalding or uncervible and de the utensits used in handling and de the utensits used in the pears to grow with equal vigor in the uncervible and cream handled by two differs throughout the winter season in the tomatoes trained to one stem, sweet throughout the winter season in the tomatoes trained to one stem, sweet throughout the strong percental corn, etc., must have plenty of bend or bed the utensils used in handling and de-livering milk is emphasized by the inunusual drought resisting qualities which recommend it particularly for the schainfid region. It will thrive on loose, dry soil, but of course the better add consequence before. The modern fetting and company house, with the hels disthe soil the greater the yield.

All kinds of stock eat it with relish, and while some investigators pro-nounce its nutritive value comparative. Professor Rane's experience as sum-ned up by himself, was very satisfacyses show it to be rich in tiesh forming ingredients, much more, so than timothy, and stockmen give excellent accounts of it. It is also especially recommended as a grass for resceding worn meadows or pastures. The wonderful rapidity with which

grows; producing beavy crops and luxuriant pasture, and its thoroughly permanent character make very promising the value of smooth brome to the "dry farmer." One authority on grasses says of it: It is very hardy and not in-jured by severe spring and fall frosts says of it: It is very naming and fall frosts the solution once established. As it starts to grow very early in the spring before any of the grasses upon the native prairies show any signs of life and reprairies show any signs of life and re-mains green and succulent far into Nyvember it will supply the long felt feet.

want of early spring and inte fall pasPole beans thrive well in almost any

Smooth brome grass will withstand changes in the temperature without in dry. Its ability to produce good pasture during long periods of drought far exceeds that of any other cultivated variety. In Canada, where it had been exposed to a temperature of several degrees below zero and not covered by the that it would adhere to a table fork, stringing out in a ropy mass.

The ropiness was found to be due to the action of a bacillus which was present in the ropy cream, but the point at which the milk became infected with it was only discovered after considerable investigation. The examination of the milk of different cows as it was drawn from the udder and

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In California, Washington and Ore. gon smooth brome will succeed with or without irrigation. In Colorado it retains its fresh green appearance nutil one dealer the night's milk was held December, affording excellent pasture, evernight in deep cans set in cold water, and the morning's milk was agrational Montana and Nebraska it lies down and uppears dead, but us soon as rain brass wire strainer used for straining falls it becomes green again. It is now all of the milk into the deep setting well established in the Dakotas and is all of the milk into the deep setting well established in the Dakotas and is grown extensively both for hay and owing to lack of thorough cleaning. to make about the same growth as or chard grass, but withstands dry weath er much better.

The Hen Davis Apple. "The Ben Davis apple in many ways

has given pleasure to thousands and brought dollars to hundreds, but no



BEN DAVIS APPLE

one knows who Ben Davis was where he lived or died. All that known of its history is that it came into favor with orchard planters in the southwest, and the name traveled with the tree. In the markets of Phil-adelphia there are probably more of this variety offered for sale during December and January than any other. Its ruddy checks on a pale yellow ground are tempting, and its eating qualities are by on means poor, yet it could not be classed as specially fine, but as an all round good variety it has rounds rounds and then it has considered. but as an all round good variety is an popular points. And then it is a good tree for the marketman in this, that it does not take as many years to come into bearing as some kinds. Ifke the Northern Spy, for instance, and is a regular yearly bearer, not requiring the reating spells that some demand, and seems to be no favorite with apple diseases that feast on other kinds. Altowhelm is the same of the same of

gether it is a safe variety to plant."
So Meehan's Monthly sums up this much discussed fruit in connection the illustration here given.

The Kansas station recommends to varieties of Kaffir corn, the red and the black bulled white. Kaffir corn make slow growth and should not be plant a slow growth and should not be planted outil the ground becomes warm. On cold soils surface planting in best. On warm soils listing does well. Plant is rows 3 to 3½ feet apart, dropping single seeds an inch apart in the row. Cultivate the same as you would for a good crop of corn. Many farmers sow Kaffir corn broadcast, cut with mower, handle and feed as hay. When growing the property of corn, the property of corn, and the property of the corn, and the property of th Tor grain, the heads may be cut off and gathered if the fodder is not wanted. When the fodder is to be used, the cheapest method of harvesting Kaffic corn is to cut and gut it up in large thocks.

POLE BEANS UNDER GLASS.

A. Good Foreing Crop. Affording a New Opportunity to Gardeners. The foreing of dwarf or brush beans under glass has been a favorite practice at certain seasons of the year with most gardeners, but it is believed that the experiments of Professor F. W. Rane of the New Hampshire station, among grasses for hay and pasture. It begun in 1896-7, in the forcing of the character of this brome grass and its room or space above the bench or bed in which to develop. Doubtless this and cucumber house, with the beds di-

med up by himself was very satisfac-tory and appears to open up another new avenue for the energies of enter prising market gardeners. His conely

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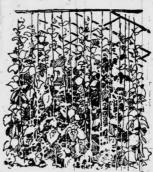
Pole beans should be included in the list of vegetables adapted for forcing under glass.

The requisites for forcing pole beans under glass are practically the same as for bush beans, sweet corn, melons, cucumbers, etc., a night temperature of not less than 60 degrees, with 10 de-grees or more higher during the day. The house should be kept moist, and very dry.

The house adapted for forcing pole beans should have considerable space above the beds, ranging about eight

Smooth brome grass will withstand respect they resemble corn.

dinary bean pole for training up the



plants. They are more evenly distrib-uted by the use of the eard, and, too, the shade from the pole is avoided. Practically no trouble from insects or fungus attended the growing of this

crop. One 'variety developed a slight tendency to pod rot at the last picking. Bed spider and mite, which have been reported as troublesome in forcing

reported as troublesome in roreing dwarf beans, are' kept in check by maintaining a moist atmosphere.

Where bush beans can be made a success as a main crop, with a house adapted for them, pole beans, we believe, will be found much more productive, area for area, and bence profitable.

Feeding Value of Frozen Wheat. Investigations of the value of frozen wheat make it appear that from the standpoint of composition, taken as a whote, the frozen wheaf ranks little inferior for stock feeding to that fully ripened. In Manitoba and other portions of Canada, where there are frequently large quantities of frozen wheat, while experiments give no direct comparison of frozen wheat with that fully matured, still the results show it to be practically equal to a mixture of wheat, oats and/barley for hog freeding add to stand very high as wheat make it appear that from the hog feeding and to stand very high as a concentrated food for fattening cat-

Improving Pasture Londs, Many farmers and ranchmen in the northwest have been able to materially increase the stock carrying capacity of their pasture lands by scattering over the'worn spots the seed of such grasses as western wheat grass (Agropyron apicatum), prairie June grass (Koeleria cristata). Kentucky blue grass and smooth brome. Sometimes these areas are harrowed or "diaged" after seeding and sometimes not. One practice is to seed while the ground is wet and drive stock over the land to work the see

Ne Plus Ultra, an English variety of bean is highly commended by Ameri-can Gardening as a late crop; dwarf, garden bean.

In Bohemia, where borse radials is grown to perfection, the kind known as maliner or maliner kren, which has just been introduced into the United States, is considered superior to any other

On account of the large amount of water roots contain, cows on roots are never as thirsty in winter time as they otherwise would be.

American apples are reported as gring a strong hold in the markets of chief cities of Germany.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, s. ...

In the matter of the actate of Benjamin F. Wright, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order greated to the undersigned. Geo. A. Starkwaathel, accenter of the last will and bestement of said deceased, by the Hun. Edwar O. Durfee, Judee of Probate for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the sixteenth day of January. A. D. BRU, there will be said at public vendes to the highest hidder subject to the confirmation and approval by the said deceased, the said deceased, the said the confirmation of the promise deceining of Carton county if Wayne, State of Michigan, on Widnesday, the twenty-first of Michigan. On Widnesday, the twenty-first of Michigan. On Widnesday, the twenty-first of Michigan. On Widnesday, the twenty-first of Michigan on the deceined of Michigan of Carton county if Wayne, State of Michigan. On Widnesday, the twenty-first of Michigan of Carton county if Wayne, State of Michigan on the Carton C ing eachty acres, be the same more or result Dated February 1, 1800. GEO. A. STURK WEATHER, Executor of the last will and testament of said

deceased. Abstract of title furnished.

Administrator's Sale.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, so. In the nature of the estate of Raight Van-Houten, deceased. Notice is overly given that, by virtue and in pursuance of a order of lives that of virtue and in pursuance of a order of the state of said decease, by the in Raigar Order of the state of said decease, by the in Raigar Order of the state of said decease, by the in Raigar Order of the state of said decease, by the in Raigar Order of the state of said decease, by the in Raigar Order of the State of the sold at public cuction, or vendue, to the herbott district at the front down of John Stringer's stem, at Livon a Control, in the township of Livonia, centry of Wayne State of Michigan. on Saturbay, the twenty-length day of March. A. D. 198. at two orders in the affection of that they affect to approved and confirmation of said Probate count, the following described real estate situations of the order of the ord

Dated February 8th, 1901

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GEORGE CHILSON, Administrator

Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT waing been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by George W. Dunn and Amy R. Dunn, Imphand and wife, of Piymouth, Waype consist, Michigan, to Hattle E. Baker, of the same place, bearing due the third day of May, A. D. 1986, Michigan, to Hattle E. Baker, of the same place, bearing due the third day of May, A. D. 1986, in liber 6th of mortgages, on page 33, which said mortgage was duly assisted by the said Battle E. Baker to the Piymouth Saving. Bank, a corporation, of the viblage of Plymouth, county and Sinte afterested by May, A. D. 1986, in liber 6th of mortgages, on page 18, which said mortgage and the viblage of Plymouth, county and Sinte afterested in the office of the register of the day recorded in the office of the register of dards afterested on the thirteenth day of March. A. D. 1886, in liber 6th of agamments of mortgage on page 188, which default consists in the mortgage and payable on the third day of March. A. D. 1886, in liber 6th of agamments of mortgage due and payable on the third day of March. A. D. 1881, and which long remained and around the for the period of thirty days one period of the principal sums and interest upon and one realists of mortgage due and mapaid, by remain of which default and assistance of said mortgage one wreathing the action in said mortgage one wreathing the said and impaid, by remain of which default and assistance of said mortgage of the principal sums and interest upon said activates to be now one and payable; and whereas there were a more two fundered and twenty-one and 28 100 dellars refunded to the control of the principal sums and interest and no suit or proceeding at law having been matutated to recover the money occurred by said mortgage or atty part thereof; in w. therefore, in virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage or atty part thereof; in w. therefore, in with the proceeding at law having been matutated to recover the money secured by said mortgage or a sity part thereof; in w. therefore, in minutes seemed being in the cost and west and west to centre seemed they mainly themes seemed with the centre seemed with the centre seemed with the control seemed with the sust line of said lands award by Channey E. Bakker to the centre of the Sutton roan so called, thence in a right line along the centre of said road to the northous corner of said Channey E. Bakker's hands, and thereof southed slong the east line of said Channeys with the control of the northous corner of said controls too. (10) acres of land exclusive of the said pured of land now owned by school district number four, and being the same lands said (issues W. Dunn. Dated Jannary Esh. 199).

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Assignee.

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Breezy Items

SALEM.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Sickle en tertained a large party of their friends at dinner on Friday. Mrs. Clayton Dake has been quite

seriously sick the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanbro visited at

South Lyon Saturday of last week. institute at Ann Arbor last week.

ally severe. Truly winter lingers in

the lap of spring.

C. H. Coldren is the circuit court

juror at Ann Arbor this week.

Miss Blanche Clark is visiting friends in Detroit for a couple of months.

Chas. Stanbro has engaged the Merwitt Bros. to build his new hotel as soon as the weather will permit.

Miss Ethel Johnson, of Northville, spent the Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Tapt has moved from the Terrill farm to Wm. Yerkes' place on the electric road, about two miles east of Northville.

It is reported that Fred Korshee is to work Will Tousey's farm the coming

PERRINSVILLE.

Miss Maude Oliver, of Plymouth. spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. A. Robinson took dinner with Wm. Schunk and family last Sunday. Mr. Fields, a Cuban veteran, former ly of this place, was here last week.

There was no church here last Sur day on account of the cold weather.

Several of the men at C. E. Kingsley's mw-mill have gone on a strike for

Wm. Schunk and daughter Minnie and John Wilson, of Northville, was in

Wayne last Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Wade is ill with the grip.

Will Simmons is very sick at present

Blanch Noctor visited with Mrs. Robinson last week, also with Mr. and Mrs. Schunk.

Wm. Schunk is working on Carl Kingsley's new house.

Received too late for last week.]

O. T. Richards has bought the Giles Foster farm in Livonia and will move his family there in the near future.

Mrs. L, Cooper is on the sick list, Dr. Bennett, of Perrinaville, is attending

Mrs. Pheobe Robinson has returned staying with her daughter Effa the past few weeks.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, who has been in quite poor health this winter, is improving.

hir sister, Mrs. Blauvelt.

Miss Agnes Simmons is spending a few days with her parents.

Miss Clara Rathburn, who has been effering from a severe attack of scar

A surprise party was given at the same of Mr. and Mrs. Harer Saturday svening in honor of their son Charley ite a large crowd was present a the evening was spent in dancing; after refreshments were served, they all de-parted to their homes having spent a pleasant time. Excellent music was furnished by Dan McKinney and Will

One of the worst snow and wind storms of the season has been raging here since Tuesday night, Snow has fallen to the depth of one and one half set and, with a high wind, is drifting

THE CREAM

ting oils is Perfe

Rev. Woodford's lecture. March 7th. were much interested.

Homer Adah and Roy Hodge came Will Heeney is hon from Belleville to W. J. Ostrander's on College for a vacation. Saturday and as the electric cars were

Plymouth on their return to Owosso. A forty acre farm for sale by Frank en yet Gates, in the south west corner of Li-

The young people from Newburg enjoyed a sleigh-ride to Wm. Rattenbury's sick list. t Saturday evening

Miss Eliza Clark has been quite ill for a few days.

Carrie Rutter and Ethel Woodworth troit. came home to spend Sunday but as the cars were not running, they made a Detroit

longer visit than they intended. Daniel Bauers ma Ward Callahan called on Floyd Ost- to Detroit Tuesday. rander Sunday on his way home to De-

Although Sunday was a very stormy day, a goodly number enjoyed Rev. W. troit to have a cancer removed; report G. Stephens' sermon at the Newburg is that she is getting along nicely. church. George Davey taught the young people's bible class at Sunday. from Kentucky, where she has been

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hodge attended a farmers' institute at Ann Arbor last from Morrice and Clarence Brady is week. Mr. Hodge came home Satur-going to run it for John Myers, who is day and his wife came Wednesday as sawing lumber.

At Newburg hall Wednesday eve.
March 14, Mr. A. H. Griffiths, of Detroit Museum of Art, will give an illustrated lecture subject. "Art in Every Day Life." Music by H. Barnard, soloist, of Wayne. Wednesday eve.

O'il Rattenbury was quite surprised on Saturday evening by a sleigh-load of young people from Newburg. Reported that all had a good time.

O'il Marsh's auction sale was post-poined on account of the bad was post-pointed. nard, soloist, of Wayne. Wednesday eve, March 21, Rev. W. H. Shannon. of Wayne, with music by the Wayne Glee (lub. Wednesday eve-March 28, Hon Timothy E. Tarsney, of Detroit, with music by the Plymouth orchestra. Wednesday eve, April 4. Judge Donovan, of Detroit, Wayne county circuit

Detroit Free Press, Saturday March 3, says "Newburg with sourcely a baker's dozen buildings in the place, has Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett, who, arranged for a series of entertainments

have been away for the past week, are that would be a credit to any town.

Builders, Notice Eavestroughing, rooting and pump work at right prices, see Jas. Huff at Huston's hardware.

Center brought out a large crowd. The defendant proved not guilty.

Every one should turn out and come to the convention at the Center church Saturday, March 10th. A fine program is out and a big crowd is looked for. Every one is complaining of a bad

Miss Coats is some better than at last

writing, though very weak yet. Ed. Creiger and family moved into the l'attison house Monday.

What was the trouble with the young people Sunday evening that they did not go the League meeting at New-burg? We know of some that started burg? they failed to put in an appearance

There will be a masquerade dance at the town hall Thursday, March 15th. Music by Zisler's orchestra. This will be the last masquerade of the ses most likely. So improve the chance and have a good time.

en It Pay to Buy Cheap

A cheap remedy, or coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What stall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if 'not pussible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all divilized countries with ancrees in severe throat and lung troubles, "Roschee's German Syrup" It at only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but alleys inflammation, commen easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try own bottle, Recommended many years by all draggists in the world. Sample bottles as

PACKARD DISTRICT

Arch Herrick begins work in Markwas very scholarly and instructive. Al- ham's shop on Saturday morning and though the audience was not large they will go from home mornings until he can make other arrangements.

Will Heeney is home from Cleary's

The recent severe storms rendered not running Tuesday, they drove to the roads almost impassable in this vi cinity and some of them are not brok-

Invitations are out for a party on Friday night at Norma Mathews

Mrs. Dewitt Packard has been on th

STARK.

W. H. Coats spent Saturday in De

Miss Mima Bridge spent Saturday in

Daniel Bauers made a business trip two cylinder gasoline motor, and two

Ezra Rice, of Kansas, is here visiting Mrs. Hannon Gottschalk is in De

H. E. Bennett's engine has arrived

poned on account of the bad weather until March 19th.

Those who leave items at the post office, please sign your names.

A JADED HORSE.

The Whip May Spur Him on for a Sho Distance.

van, of Detroit, 'Wayne county circuit judge, with music by Wayne orchestra. Judge Donovan did not lecture on Feb. 28, on account of the storm. Detroit Free Press, Saturday March 3, says "Newburg with scarcely a bak-fatigue."

renew his journey with ease and without fatigue.

When the stomach becomes tired and weak from impure blood a duse can be taken that will stimulate it on to do the work of digrestion, but it is only a stimulant, and soon the stomach becomes dependent on this assistance. The proper and only way to have a healthy stomach is to make the blood pure and the liver healthy.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Miss Anna Baze visited friends in the city last week and brought a young lady friends home with her for a few days. The latter returned to the city Tuesday.

The law suit last Saturday at the Center brought out a large crowd. The frunable to secure them of your local druggist, send fifty cents to the Knox Chemical Co., Pattle Creek, Mich., and a full sized box will be sent postpaid.

The Eminent Kidney and Bladder Specialist.



One of the latest and most original Scientific American. The motor wheel consists essentially of a heavy wheel which is journaled in a stout yoke or forks, the head of which turns in a socket. The arrangement is similar to the front wheel and forks of a bicycle except that instead of being controlled by a handle bar the wheel is steered by a hand wheel, shaft and year wheels. as shown in the illustrations

To the right hand fork is attached a



rasoline tanks are carried on the other fork. The wheel is driven through a loosely mounted pinion, which meshes into a gear that is bolted to the spokes of the wheel, and a clutch mechanism the lever for operating which is within easy reach of the driver of the wagon. The two cylinders are carried horizo tally, one on each side of the fork, with the crank shaft, upon which is keyed a flywheel between them. The motor wheel is built in various sizes, from one horsepower, suitable to a blcycle. up to four horsepower for a carriage ly necessary to remove the framework of the front wheels and bolt the steering socket to the body of the wagon. When the motor wheel is applied to a light vehicle, it is attached in front. thus transforming the same into a tricycle. In the case of hansom cabs it is attached at the rear. When it is ap-plied to the heavier vehicles, such as express wagons, coal carts, etc., two idle wheels are attached to the motor

wheel and work in unison with it. One material advantage claimed for this system is that no reversing mech-anism is necessary, the motor always running in the forward direction. If it ed. It will be noticed that as the motor wheel is entirely self contained and has a single point of attachment to the car none of the twisting strains due to the irregularity of the road are thrown upon the motor. Moreover, in case of from one car to another can be made

Professor Sebrero of Turin has one has to do is to put two or three cels, not very big, but lively, into the domestic cistern. The reptiles devour with marvelous appetite everything which the water may chance to contain in the way of animalcules, infusoria, bird droppings from the roof, vegetable matter of any kind; nothing comes amigs to them. When the cels have fulfilled their mission, they can be eaten a is tartare, or they can be eaten a is tartare, or they can be eaten a la tartare, or they can be kept for further use as purifiers of the water supply. Such a method of fatwater supply. Such a method of fat-tening eels for the family table may not commend itself to the average British stomach, though these reptiles

GREAT TRUCK GARDEN.

dexico May Supply Un With Our Ear-From recent developments it is ap-

possess the monopoly of supplying northern cities with garden products, says the Philadelphia Record. The sci-ence of refrigeration and the construc-tion of refrigerator ships and refrigerator cars has reached such a high state that it is now possible to raise fruit, it might be said, in almost any part of the world and carry it to any other part. This fact has been for years demonstrated by the shipment of carcasses from Australia to England by the shipload, where an enormous trade has been built up. The same principle can be applied to the transportation of fruits. A very large proportion of the product of California is now shipped eastward in refrigerator cars, and some of the finest fruits on display in the east come from that state in this way. The agriculturists in the south have recently had their attention directed to the advisability of diversifying crops by the high price paid for garden prod-ucts. The market garden has of late years become a very important factor.

in southern agricultural economy. Enterprising capitalists, since the development of Mexico by railroad, bave been looking at the possibilities of climate there and have taken steps in some cases to establish plantations for the growth of fruits on a large scale, which it is their intention to ship by refrigerator processes to United States ports and then to inland points. e schemes read well and apparently well based. There appears to be no reason why garden truck could not be raised in Mexico and delivered safesouth. Dairy farming has become very profitable. Milk in large cities sells at 25 cents in Mexico; butter at 36 to 48 cents per pound. Labor costs only from 12 to 25 cents a day. Sugar cane turned into brown sugar yields from \$70 to \$35 per acre gross. Green barley and corn are raised in large quantities for fodder.

Gypsy Moths.

Gypsy moths were introduced to America in 1809, but the insect is still confined to a limited area in Massa-chusetts near Boston. The first gypsy moths were brought over by Professor Trouvelot, the French savant, who was interested in trying to raise silk from native worms, and how they es from native worms, and how they es-caped is unknown. Twelve years from that time the moth was a nuisance in the neighborhood. In 1889 occurred the famous moth outbreak at Medford. Mass. Armies of worms suddenly ap-peared that June and July and seem-ed about to destroy everything green. They gathered in masses sufficient to his ken houses and fences in certain blacken houses and fences in certain districts and devastated all sorts of foliage over extensive tracts, killing many trees, and the dropping of the caterpillars on people and sidewalks was most disagreeable. The streets were awful and the destruction of the Frequently the trees sustained attacks for two or three years. The caterpillars destroyed not only the foliage and trees, but also fruit and vegetables. When the supply of leaves from the trees fell short, they attacked the gar-dens. Many vegetables were ruined, flower gardens were destroyed, and the close of the year 1898 the state of working, and then they can take anoth htussachuketts has expended in the an-nual appropriation for the gypsy moth work the sum of \$1.555,000.

Incense Trade.

There seems to be little doubt that the recent decision of the archbish with regard to the use of incense in Anglican churches will have no ap-preciable effect on the trade in that commodity. At most of the Anglican churches incense would be used only four times a year. A very small quanti-ty of income is required for an entire service. As far as can be ascertained service. As far as can be ascertained no Anglican church would spend more than Lb a year on incense, and the entire trade is probably not worth more than £000 a year. It is popularly approach that there is a trade secret in the making of incense, but in most onese it is composed simply of gum officialism. Siam benjamin, cascarlia. myrrb and copal varulah.-Lon-

princip feet we are as

by the amount of gas that is developed and morning; that we gain one pound and 12 ounces by breakfast; that we again lose about 14 ounces before lunch; that lunch puts on an average of one pound; that we again lose during the afternoon an average of ten ounces, but that an ordinary dinner to bealthy persous adds two pounds and

The Medical institute of St. Peters-burg is about to build a unique lab-oratory for the treatment of pest pa-tients and the inautacture of pest serum. This laboratory is being built in Cronstadt and is entirely surround ed by water, so that it can be isolated at a moment's notice. It is to contain a stable-with 12 horses, drug stores, dwellings or tiefpers and nurses and lazaret in case the staff is affected by the sickness. Communication will be effected with Cronstadt by steam faunch. It will be equipped with steam engines and electric and motor appli-ances and all the latest inventions and

A VAST PLACER MINE.

"Yes," said J. H. Patrick, from th Caribou Hydraulic Mining company a mine on the Quesnelle river, British Columbia, "I guess I am with the big gest gold placer mine in the world. At least I never heard of a bigger one. One hundred and twenty whites and as many Chinese and Japs are employbe raised if Mexico and delivered safe; as many Chinese and supe are coupled and profitably to a great many cities ed during the working season. The and towns throughout the United face of the hill in which the cold is States. A great many products there, four to eight weeks ahead of the 120 yards wide at the bottom, and the are four to eight weeks ahead of the 120 yards wide at the bottom, and the pay streak is 120 feet thick. pay streak is 120 feet thick. The water supply comes from two takes, the larger 19 miles away, the smaller ten miles away. Dams have been put in falsing the level of the lakes 8 feet and 40 feet respectively. The water is brought down to a point above the mine in ditches, whence it is run into two 30 inch pipes, contracting to nine mohes at the nozzie, with a fall of 420. fuches at the nozzle, with a full of 420 feet. The tremendous head throws a solid nine luch stream of water 300 feet before it sprays, and its effect up-on the face of the hill is like a tornado in a wooden town. This stream of wa

in a wooden town. This stream of water would cut a man in two like a cannon hall, and a Mauser rifle bullet shot
at short range would not penetrate it.
"The sluices are 7 feet wide by 5
feet in depth, the size of ordinary
sluices being 12 by 8 inches. We
use steel riffies in these sluices. We
used wood before, but the force of the used wood before, but the force of the water and rocks and earth dashing through the sulces wore of blocks a foot thick every five days.

"The pay streak runs 25 cents to the

ton, and our last clean up this season, which was for 33 days, showed \$100.000, or a little over \$3,000 a day of 24 hours. This product, which is in the form of 'shot gold' or 'pinhead gold' and nuggets, weighing sometimes as high as six ounces each, is melted up into a brick, which is brought out by the stage company. There is no risk in bringing the order through a wild company. ton, and our last clean up this se bringing the gold through a wild country, as the brick ordinarily weighs in the neighborhood of 400 pounds, which the usual road agent would have some

difficulty in carrying away.

"Will it last? Well, I can't say how long, but it will run for 50 years yet on what is in sight in the bill they are er hill. That whole country is full of them, and it only requires capital to make them give up their treasure."— New York Herald.

Microbes In Wine

The changes that occur in bottled vines in the course of time are, we are informed by an Austrian avant. large-ly due to the presence of living organ-isms. He opened several well coched bottles recently that had been lying undisturbed for 25 years. On examination be found the wine to cominin many microbes and bacteria, some dend, but most of them alive and able to sit up and look cheeful. He mys that dif-ferent kinds of microban have different effects on the wine, and is