R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,

Physician & Surgeon,

T. H. OLIVER, M. D.,

Physician & Surgeon

Office over Riggs' Store.

ors - Until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7:00

DWIGHT H. FITCH,

Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor in Chancery

office in Coleman Black, over Gale's store Plymouth. Mich.

C. A. FISHER, Amt. Cashle

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL \$50.000.

3 Per Cent paid on certificates and savings deposits

A portion of your business colicited.

E. K. BENNETT,

Mallonal Exchange

BANK.

CAPITAL, - \$50,000

Control Banking Business Transacted

PER O CENT

Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposita

Your Patronage Solicited. O. A. FRASER, Cashier.

Robinson's Livery

FIRST CLASS RIGS

The Auctions are Discontinued to the faithful discharged of our duties as patriotic citizens."

HARRY C. ROBINSON



Plymouth Markets.

DAIRY AND PRODUCE POULTRY AND MEATS

THE CREAM inating oils is Perfection Oil millions of homes—palace and

kets en sale at F. M. Briggs' store, way Me.; round trip Me., Good y of sale only. Not on sale at —H. F. Moeller, G. P. A.

60 acres to rent. Good t well water d. Enqui sy, at D. W. Packard's.

morning text was: "An angel came

down from heaven and took a live coal and laid it on the altar." Hekept it on his mind and went home. His wife said, "Well, forgotten the text, I pre-sume." He replied: "Oh, no I'm toe fast for you this time." She asked him to repeat it and he said: "An Indian came down from New Haven, took a live colt by the tail and jerked it out of

Pencil and Pastepot

Spring will soon be here and then the

Don't hurry club" will once more hold

ts regular sessions on the sunny sides

A merchant in the eastern part of

he county displays conspicuously in

his store the following hint: "A mis-

Dust always settles. Some men never

A big kick is being made by eastern

wool merchapts against tying wool with sisal grass binding twine, as its fibre

mixes with the wool. Some manufact

urers refuse to buy wool in which they

The oldest book in Northville has at

last been discovered, it is a "History

and Description of the Famous Cathedral of St. Paul's, London," published in 1741. The book is owned by Peter

Barley and was brought by the family

rom England many years ago.—North

The following "intelligent" resolution

ras passed by the Township Board of VanBuren Township, at its meeting, Tuesday, March 27th: "That the esti-

mated cost of moving and repairing the lower bridge be near \$4,000. The Town-

hip Clerk was instructed to prepare a

ballot box, and suitable ballots, marked 'Yes' and 'No' for an expression of the

udgement of the voters, and to taking

up lower bridge entirely and construct

ing roadway to the upper bridge, which

can be done by money now in the treasury."—Belleville Enterprise.

The republican state convention to

president and vice president to be chosen by this convention. A chair-

man and two members of the state central committee from each congres-

Department Commander Pealer of

he Michigan G. A. R. has issued gen-

eral orders for the observances of Memorial Day, May 30. He sits down on

the idea of arranging programs containing sporting events, which, he says, will

tend to divert attention from or belittle the importance of the memoral services.

He says Memorial Day should be ob

erved as a day "when our young should be taught lessons of patriotism, when we should all again renew our devotions

Many farmers about Ann Arbor raise

chicory for the factory there. More than 300 acres will be contracted this this year, said Jacob Laubengayer to

the Times. Last year showed that al

most any mellow soil will raise good chicory, but sand foam and muck show

the best results. The product last year

was six to ten tons per sere. The price

was \$6 per ton last year. It will be \$7 per ton this year. It costs the farmer

\$18 to \$20 per acre to cultivate the crop

if they hire everything. This is just

about the same as it costs to cultivate any other root crop.—Chelsea Standard

When the frost is on the window and

the kitchen pail is froze, when the icy needles comes from every breath that

blows, when chilblains make us sick and faint and cold feet give us pain, its

safe to bet that we all wish for summer

days again. For while we sweat and fume around in gauzy summer clothes,

everybody knows; but its different in the winter when the world is full of ice,

and the weather is as hard to beat as pair of loaded dice. We may talk

about our spring and fall, but the balm

days of summer are the days that suit

A gentlemen of Brown City wa

good to go to church, but couldn't re-

member the text and his wife would make fun of him. So the other Sunday

Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and graudmothers' never thought of using anythiness for indipection or biliousness. Doctors were scarre, and they seldom heard appendicitis, nervous prestration or seart failure, etc. They used August Shower to clean out the system and stop ermentation of undireased food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and their aches. You only need a few doesn'd Green's August Flower in liquid form on make you makeful their to making you makeful their is nothing serious the matter with you. Sample notifies at '93 Pharmacy.

cooled off, as

sional district will also be elected.

see more or less of this twine.

ville Record

the halter."-Lexington News. They had a rousing Republican caucus in Nankin township to nominate township officers, 326 votes being cast. take! All men are made out of dust. There was a fight on for the Supervisor ahip

Here is a Plymouth youth that has the making of a United States treasur-er in him. He borrowed his neighbor's hen recently on the pretense that he wanted to set her. As soon as he got the hen he broke up the setting habit and set her to laying eggs. In the past six weeks she laid two dozen eggs. These he sold for 20 cents a dozen and with the 40 cents he got for them he bought the hen.

The Northville Record wanted to be good a week ago Sunday and actually went to church with his wife. Here is the result of his experience, as he prints it in his newspaper:

Here's what a man gets for trying to begood. After the Presbyterian church services were over last Sunday the Record editor was inveigled by his betterhalf into remaining to Sunday school, and when it ended be found his nearly new hat had been worn off by some other fellow with a No. 7 head and in its place one was left with a big hole in the front end.

If Mayor Loenecker of Jackson is nominated for Congress by the silver men, the campaign in this district will be a most determined struggle. Hank Smith will be re-nominated, of course and his rural mail delivery work and select delegates to the national conven-tion at Philadelphia, June 19 next, is called to meet at the Light Guard the interest he has manifested for old veterans by securing pensions for them will add to his popularity of two years ago; but it must not be overlooked that Armory, Detroit, Thursday, May 3, at 12 noon. There will be four delegates at large and two from each congression-Mayor Loennecker during his long po litical career has never been beaten, he Monuments have advanced in price is confessedly the must popular German-American in Michigan, and to a pure and absolutely spotless life he adds a personal dignity and winning presence that will make a most favorable impression on the voters of the district. If the Mayor and Hank clinch if will be a significant of the maximum and th al district; also the same number of alternates, together with 14 electors of and absolutely spotless life he adds a the Mayor and Hank clinch it will be a struggle of giants.-Grass Lake News.

Very many persons, in taking a seat use the edge of it only, with the result that in a very short time they seem to be doubling up, the head bending forward over the chest. The easiest method of sitting erect, and in a graceful position, is to occupy the chair in such a way that the spine or back-bone touches the back of the seat; then, by causing the shoulders also to touch the back, the whole body is erect and maintains itself, not only without an effort, but with a feeling of support, relief and rest, and that, too, without appreciable effort. Any position maintained by the aid of a brace is forced, and is secured by an injury done to some other part, which not only has to support itself, but aid in supporting parts not intended, hence must in time itself need aid from other sources, and thus the mischief goes on.

W. C., T. U.

From April 1st to November 1st, the meetings of Plymouth W. C. T. U. will occur ot 3 p. m. instead of 2:30, as dur-

The annual meeting has been post poned one week on account of the Easter bazaar. It will now occur Friday, April 20th.

The supreme court of Michigan ha rendered a unanimous decision to the effect that villages have the right to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors

It does not pay to give one man for \$15 a quarter, a license to sell liquor, and then spend \$5,000 on the trial of another man for buying that liquor and committing murder under its influence. Christian Endeavor World.

It lights millions of homes—W. Verfection Oil. GAYDE BROS.

Rerfection Oil.

GAYDE BROS.

There is more Catarrn in this section of the coharty than all other diseases put together, and until the I st few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it incurable, sometimes, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Halis the constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doese from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one handred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Sold by Druggests, 75c.

Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the box.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Bealah Weeks of the fourth grade has been perfect in spelling for the past month.

Harvey Travis and Kate Passage of the fifth grade, have the highest aver age in their examinations.

Claude Taylor of the High School have left school for this term.

The spring term opened Monday in the first primary department with sev enty-five pupils in attendance.

Fred Kaiser, Julius Kaiser, Florence Huston, Ray Smith and Robbie Jolliffe of Miss Ruppert's room had an average above 90 in their examinations last week.

Leonard Stark, Alma Murray, Lester Brown, and Bertha and Cora Warner have been absent this week on account of sickness.

The seventh and eighth grade started the study of botany this week with Miss Hawthorne as teacher.

The ninth grade will give the follow ing programme April 13 beginning at

Address—Evered Jolliffe.

Life of Lougfellow—Warren Brown.
Recitation, The Ropewalk—Retta Try a Bottle of Lustre,
Rullock

Courtship of Miles Standish-Zaida Steele.

Steele. Piano duet — Mabel Smith and Zaida Pinckney.
Quotation — Della Klatt.
Quotation — Roscoe Smith.
Evangeline — Aruna Cady.
Vocal solo — Edgar Jolliffe.
Recitation. Paul Revere's Ride—
Alice Mott
Recitation, The Children's Hour—
Carrie Stewart.
Quotation — Winifred Williams.
Piano solo — Frank Stephens.
Recitation, The Builders — Perry
Shaw.

Vocal duet-Zaida Briggs and Bessie

Quotation-Della Wagar. Reading-Ernest Gentz. Closing song-Grade.

To California Quickly and Comfortably.

Via Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line. "The Overland Limited" leaves Chicago daily 6:30 P. M., arrives San Franciscothe afternoon of third day, and Los Angeles the next morning. No change of cars. All meals in dining cars. Buffet, smoking and library cars, with barber. "The best of everything." "The Pacific Express" leaves Chicago daily 10:30 P. M., with first-class and through tourist sleepers to California. Personally conducted excursions every Thursday. All agents sell tickets via Chicago & North-Western Ry. For full information and il lustrated pamphlet apply to W. H. Guerin, 17 Campus-Martius, Detroit, Mich. To California Quickly and Comfortably

The Farmers, Attention:
The Farmers' Co-operative Beet Sugar Co., of Dundee, Mich., has imported twelve of the best varieties of French, German and Russian sugarbeet seed, and will furnish any farmer in Monroe, Wayse, Washtenaw and Lenawee counties a sufficient quantity of seed to plant from one to five acres free of charge, providing he will seed and cultivate the same in full accord with the company's directions.
The company will also provide means for disposing of the beets thus grown at regular rates without any expense to the grower. For further information address the Farmers' Co-operative Beet Sugar Co., Dundee, Mich.

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nine-teenth century: dis-

Again for Saturday

Mabel Bissell of the sixth grade and We Demonstrate Don Voorhies, Raymond Brown and Claude Taylor of the High School have

and put before you values that no store can duplicate with equal qualities. The public are awakening to

=Our Money-Saving Prices =

as our increased trade gives evidence. It has remained for us to lead the way and establish new records in low selling.

Better buy here Tomorrow than be sorry

Makes your old Furniture, Pianos and Organs look like new. The greatest cleoner and finisher of the age Money refunded if not satisfactory.

> Don't miss getting your Pictures Framed up at a little above cost.

Our Special Sale for Saturday will be on Dining Tables

BASSETT & SON,

Furniture Dealers and Undertakers.

" Masonic Block, Plymouth

Choice Butter, Fresh Eggs, Wanted!

We have a steady local demand for fresh eggs and good table butter and pay the highest market price for same. Have not paid less than 14c per dozen for eggs during the past year.

We are in the market with a choice stock of Groceries and Provisions at

CASH PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT!

Flour, per sack45
3 pkgs. Hoosier Pancake Flour25
20 lbs Granulated Corn Meal:25
10 lbs Rolled Oats
7 lbs Laundry Starch25
6 pkgs Corn Starch25
4 lbs Carolina Head Rice25
3 lbs Three-Crown Raisins25
3 pkgs None-Such Mince Meat25
6 lbs Prunes25 6 cakes German Sweet Chocolate25
6 cakes German Sweet Chocolate25
3 cans Cocoa25
2 qts. Mixed Pickles25
3 cans Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, Baked Beans,
Apples or Pumpkins 25 3 lbs choice Pork 25
3 lbs choice Pork25
3 lbs pure Leaf Lard25
2 cans Alaska Salmon 25
3 boxes Sardines in Mayonaise dressing25 3 bottles extra fine Ketchup25
3 Dottles extra fine Ketchup25
7 bars Queen Ann Soap and 1 box LaBesta25
7 boxes LaBesta 25 6 boxes Gold Dust 25
5 doz. Polished Clothes Pins
4 lbs Sal Soda
Goods delivered to any part of the town.
Call and see the new Spring Dry Goods.
HILLMED & CO
HIII MED & CO

HILLMER & CU.

Near Village Hall.

Visit The Mail Job Rooms, FOR AUCTION BILLS.

OLIVE SCHREINER.

A TALE OF LIFE IN THE BOER REPUBLIC.

CHAPTER XXII. LYNDALL'S STRANGER

A fire is burning in the unused heartl of the cabin. The fuel blazes up and lights the black rafters and warms the faded red lions on the quilt and fills the little room with a glow of warmth and light made brighter by confrast. for outside the night is chill and misty

Before the open fireplace sits a stranger, his tall, slight tigure reposing in the broken armchair, his keen blue the broken armchair, his keen blue eyes studying the fire from beneath delicately penciled, drooping eyelids, white hand plays thoughtfully with a heavy flaxen mustache, yet once he starts, and for an instant the languid lids raise themselves. There is a keen, intent look upon the face as he listens for something. Then he leans back in his chair, fills his glass from the silver flask in his bag and re-sumes his old posture.

Presently the door opens noiselessly.

It is Lyndall, followed by Doss. Quietshe enters he hears her and

thought you were not coming."

"I waited till all had gone to bed. could not come before." She removed the shawl that envelop-

ed her, and the stranger rose to offer her his chair, but she took her scat on a low pile of sacks before the window.
"I hardly see why I should be out-lawed after this fashion," he said, re-

seating himself and drawing his chair a little nearer to ber "These are hardthe quarters one expects to find aft-traveling a hundred miles in answer

"I said, 'Come if you wish.'"
"And I did wish. You give me a

"I could not take you to the bouse. Questions would be asked which I could not answer without prevarica-

"Your conscience is growing to have certain virgin tenderness," he said in a low, melodious voice.

"I have no conscience. I spoke one

deliberate lie this evening. I said the man who had come looked rough. We est not have him in the efore I brought him here. It was a deliberate lie, and I hate lies. I tell

them if I must, but they hurt me."
"Well, you do not tell lies to yourself,
at all events. You are candid so far." She interrupted him.

"You got my short letter?"
"Yes; that is why I come. You sent a very foolish reply. You must take it back. Who is this fellow you talk of marrying? "A young farmer."
"Lives here?"

Yes; he has gone to town to get things for our wedding."
"What kind of a fellow is he?"

"And you would rather marry him than me

"Yes, because you are not o

"That is a novel reason for refus-ing to marry a man," he said, lean-ing his elbow on the table and watchher keenly.

"It is a wise one," she said shortly.
"If I marry him, I shall shake him off my hand when it suits me. If I re mained with him for 12 months, he would never have dared to kiss my hand. As far as I wish he should come he comes and no further. Would you ask me what you might and what you might not do?

Her companion raised his mustache with a caressing movement from his lip and smiled. It was not a question that stood in need of any auswer. "Why do you wish to enter on this

ce, of marriage?"

"Because there is only one point on which I have a conscience. I have told

Then why not marry me?

"Because if once you have me you would hold me fast. I shall never be ree again." She drew a long, low

What have you done with the ring gave you?" he said.

"Sometimes I wear it: Then I take it off and wish to throw it into the fire. The next day I put it on again, and cometimes I kiss it." von do love me a little?

"If you were not something more to me than any other man in the world, do you think"— She paused. "I love you when I see you, but when you are way from me I hate you."

"Then I fear I must be singularly invisible at the present moment," he said. "Possibly if you were to look less fixedly into the fire you might per-

He moved his chair slightly so as to come between her and the firelight. She raised her eyes to his face.

"If you do love me," he asked her,

will you not marry me?"

you for a year I should have come to my senses and seen that your hands and your voice are like the bands and the voice of any other man. I cannot quite see that now. But it is all madeas. You call into activity one part of my nature. There is a higher part that you know nothing of, that you never tooch. If I married you alterward it would arise and assert best, and I should hate you always, as I do now constitute.

"I like you when you grow meta-

Camana mana mana manana mana mana manana man ing his face upon his hand. "Go a lit tle further in your analysis. Say. 'I love you with the right ventricle of my heart, but not the left, and with the left auricle of my heart, but not the right, and, this being the case, my affection for you is not of a duly elevat-ed, intellectual and spiritual nature.' I

like you when you get philosophical:" looked quietly at him. He was trying to turn her own weapons against

"You are acting foolishly, Lyndall," he said, suddenly changing his manner and speaking earnestly, "most foolish-ly. You are acting like a little child. I am surprised at you. It is all yery well to have ideals and theories, but you know as well as any one can that they must not be carried into the practical world. I love you. I do not pretend that it is in any high, superhuman sense. I do not say that I should like you as well if you were ugly and deyou as well it you were usly and de-formed, or that I should continue to prize you whatever your treatment of me might be, or to love you though you were a spirit without any body at all. That is sentimentality for beardless boys. Every one not a mere child (and you are not a child, except in years) knows what love between a man and a woman means. I love you with that woman means. I love you with that love. I should not have believed it pos sible that I could have brought myself twice to ask of any woman to be my wife, more especially one without wealth, without position and who"—

"Yes; go on. Do not grow sorry for me. Say what you were going to-who has put herself into my power and who has lost the right of meeting me on equal terms. Say what you think. At least we two may speak me. the truth to one another."

Then she added, after a pause: 'I believe you do love me, as much

you possibly could love anything, and I believe that when you ask me to marry you you are performing the most generous act you ever have performed in the course of your life or ever will, but, at the same time, if I had required your generosity, it would not have been shown me. If, when I got your letter a month ago, hinting at your willingness to marry me, I had at once written, imploring you to come, you would have read the letter. 'Poor you would have read the letter. Four little devil! you would have said and tore it up. The next week you would have saided for Europe and have sent me a check for £150, which I would have thrown in the fire, and I would have heard no more of you." The stranger smiled. "But because I de-clined your proposal, and wrote that in three weeks I should be married to another, then what you call love woke up. Your man's love is a child's love for butterflies. You follow till you have the thing and break it. If you have broken one wing and the thing up. Your man files still, then you love it more than ever and follow till you break both. Then you are satisfied when it lies still on the ground."

"You are profoundly wise in the ways of the world. You have seen far

into life." he said. He might as well have sneered at the

"I have seen enough to tell me that you love me because you cannot bear to be resisted and want to master me. You liked me at first because I treated you and all men with indifference. You resolved to have me because I seemed unattainable. That is all your love

He felt a strong inclination to stoo down and kiss the little lips that defield him, but he restrained himself. He said quietly, "And you loved me"—

"Because you are strong. You are the first man I ever was arraid for. 'And'—a dreamy look came into her face—"because I like to experience, I like to try. You don't understand

He smiled.

Well, since you will not marry me may I inquire what your intentions the plan you wrote of? You asked come and hear it, and I have

"I said, 'Come if you wish.' If you agree to it, well; if not, I marry on "He'll"

She was still looking beyond him at

"I cannot marry you," she said slowly, because I cannot be tied; but, if you wish, you may take me away with you and take care of me. Then when we do not love any more we can say goodby. I will not go down counshe added. "I will not go to Europe. You must take me to the Transvaal. That is out of the world. People e meet there we need not see again

in our future lives."
"Oh. my darling," be said, bending tenderly and holding his hand out to why will you not give yourself to me? One day you will de sert me and go to another.

She shook her head without looking

Tomorrow. I have told them that -romorrow. I have tool them that before daylight I go to the next farm. I will write from the town and tell them the facts. I do not want them to trouble me. I want to shake myself tree of these old surroundings; I want

them to lose sight of me. You can understand that it is necessary for

lost in consideration Then he said:

"It is better to have you on tho conditions than not at all. If you will have it, let it be so." He sat looking at her. On her face was the weary look that rested there

so often now when she sat alone. Two months had not passed since they parted, but the time had set its mark on her. He looked at her carefully, from the brown, smooth forehead to the little, crossed feet on the floor. A wort look had grown over the little face, and it made its charm for him stronger, for pain and time, which trace deep lines and write a story on a human face, have a strangely different effect race, have a strangely universit electron one face and another. The face that is only fair, even very fair, they mar and flaw, but to the face whose beauty is the harmony between that which speaks from within and the form through which it speaks power is added by all that causes the outer man to bear more deeply the impress of the inner. The prefty woman fades with the roses on her cheeks and the girbood that lasts an hour. The beautiful woman finds her fullness of bloom woman finds her fullness of only when a past has written its her, and her power is then most then most irre sistible when it seems going.

From under their half closed ilds the keen eyes looked down at her. Her shoulders were bent. For a moment the little figure had forgotten its queenly bearing and drooped wearily. The wide dark eyes watched the fire very

It certainly was not in her power to resist him nor any strength in her that made his own at that moment grow soft as he looked at her

He touched one little hand that rested on her knee. "Poof little thing!" he said. "You

are only a child." She did not draw her hand away from his and looked up at him.

'You are very tired? "Yes."

She looked into his eyes as a little child might whom a long day's play

He lifted her gently up and sat her on his knee "Poor little thing!" he said.

She turned her face to his shoulder and burled it against his neck. He would his strong arm about her and held her close to him. When she had sat for a long while, he drew with his

hand the face down and held it against his arm. He kissed it and then put it back in its old resting place.
"Don't you want to talk to me?"

"Have you forgotten the night in the

He could feel that she shook her

"Do you want to be quiet now?"

"Yes."

They sat quite still, excepting that only sometimes he raised her fingers softly to his mouth.

Doss, who had been asleep in the corner, waking suddenly, planted him-self before them, his wiry legs moving nervously, his yellow eyes filled with anxiety. He was not at all sure that she was not being retained in her pres-ent position against her will and was not a little relieved when she sat up and held out her hand for the shawl.

"I must go," she said. The stranger wrapped the shawl very carefully about her. "Keep it close around your face, Lyndall. It is very damp outside. Shall I walk with you to the house?"

"No. Lie down and rest. I will come and wake you at 3 o'clock." She lifted her face that he might kiss it, and when he had kissed it once she still held it that he might kiss it again. Then he let ber out. He had seated himself at the fireplace when she re-

opened the door.
"Have you forgotten anything?" "No."

She gave one long, lingering look at the old room. When she was gone and the door shut, the stranger filled his glass and sat at the table sipping it thoughtfully.

The night outside was misty and damp. The faint moonlight, trying to force its way through the thick air, made darkly visible the outlines of the buildings. The stones and walls were moist, and now and then a drop, slowly collecting, fell from the eaves to the ground. Doss, not liking the change from the cabin's warmth, ran quickly to the kitchen doorstep, but his mis-tress walked slowly past him and took her way up the winding footpath that ran beside the stone wall of the camps. ran bes When she came to the end of the last camp, she threaded her way among the stones and bushes till she reached the there she hardly knew. She stood looking down. Suddenly she bent and put one hand on the face of a wet stone.

"I shall never come to you again." she said.

Then she knelt on the ground and

leaned her face upon the stodes.
"Dear old man, good old man, I am so tired!" she said, for we will come to him.

"No; life is too long. But I will go and pure to lift me to itself! Dear old the you."

"When?"

"Tomorrow. I have told them that help me?

The water gathered slowly on her thawl and fell on to the wet stones. but she lay there crying bitterly, for so the fiving soul will cry to the dead and the creature to its God, and of all this

crying there comes nothing. The inting up of the hands brings no salva-tion. Redemption is from within, and neither from God nor man. It, is wrought out by the soul itself with suf-

fering and through time. Doss, on the kitches doorstep, shivered and wondered where his mistress stald so long, and once, sitting sadly there in the damp, he had dropped asleep and dreamed that old Otto gave him a piece of bread and patted him on the head, and when he woke his teeth chattered, and he moved to another stone to see if it was drier. At last he heard his mistress' step, and they went into the house together. She lighted a candle and walked to the Boer woman's bedroom. On a nail un-der the lady in pink hung the key of the wardrobe. She took it down and world, relocked the door and turned to bong up the key. Then she paused, hestrated. The marks of tears were

nestated. The marks of tears were still on her face, but she smiled. "Fifty pounds for a lover! A noble reward!" she said and opened the wardrolle and returned the notes to the drawer, where Em might find

Once in her own room, she arranged the few articles she intended to take therew are the same the rold letters and then went back to the front room to look at the time. There were two hours yet before she must call him. She sat down at the dressing table to wait and leaned her elbows on it and buried her face in her hands. The glass reflected the little brown head with its even parting and the tiny will love something utterly, and then I will love something utterly, and then I will be better." she said once. Presently she looked up. The large dark eyes from the glass looked back at her. She looked deep into them.

one looked deep into them.

"We are all alone, you and I." she whispered. "No one helps us; no one understands us. But we will help ourselves." The gyes looked back at her. There was n weekled. There was a world of assurance in their still depths: So they had looked at her ever since, she could remember, when it was but a small child's face above a blue pinafore. "We shall never he quite alone, you and I," she said. "We shall always he together, as we were when we were little."

The beautiful eyes looked into the depths of her soul. There was a world of assurance in

depths of her soul "We are not afrajd. We will help ourselves!" she said. She stretched ont her hand and pressed it over them on the glass. "Dear eyes! We will

never be quite alone till they part us-CHAPTER XXIII.

OREGORY ROSE HAS AN IDEA.
Gregory Rose was in the loft putting
t neat. Outside the rain poured. A lt neat six months' drought had broken, and the thirsty plain was drenched with water. What it could not swallow ran off in road rivulets to the great "sloot" that now foamed like an angry river across the flat. Even the little furrow between the farmhouse and the kraals was now a stream, knee deep, which almost bore away the Kaffir women who crossed it. It had rained for 24 hours, and still the rain poured on. The fowls had collected—a melan-choly crowd—in and about the wagon house, and the solltary gander, who alone had survived the want of water, walked hither and thither, printing his webbed footmarks the next instant by the petting rain, which at 11 o'clock still beat on the

walls and roofs with unabated ardor. Gregory as he worked in the loft ook no notice of it beyond stuffing a sack into the broken pane to keep it out, and, in spite of the pelt and patter Em's clear voice might be heard dining room, where she singing the "Blue Water"

"And take me away, And take me away, And take me away To the Blue Water"-

that quaint childish song of the people that has a world of sweetness and sad, vague yearning when sung over and over dreamlly by a woman's voice as she sits alone at her work. But Gregory heard neither that nor yet the lou laughter of the Kaffir maids that every now and again broke through from the kitchen, where they joked and worked. Of late Gregory had grown strangely impervious to the sounds and sights about him. His lease had run out, but Em had said: "Do not renew it. I need one to help me. Just stay on." And she had added: "You must not remain in your own little house. Live with me. You can look after my ostriches better

And Gregory did not thank her. What difference did it make to him, paying rent or not, living there or not? It was all one. But yet he came wished that he would still sometimes wished that he would star right talk of the strength and master right of man, but Gregory was as one smit-ten on the cheek bone. She might do what she pleased, he would find no fault, had no word to say. He had for gotten that it is man's right to role. On that rainy morning he had lighted his pipe at the kitchen fire and when breakfast was over stood in the front the dead to ten seems have told to the living. "I am so walked. "Why am I alone, so hard, so cold? I am so weary of myself! It is eating my soul to its core—self, self, self. I cannot bear this life! I cannot breathe. I cannot live! Will nothing free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself? "She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the mount of me free me from myself?" She pressed the free me from myself?" She pressed the mount of myself." The free me from mysel the dead to tell secrets we would never have told to the living. "I am so tired! the road till the pipe died out in his There is light, there is warmth!" she walled. "Why am I alone, so hard, so thing for him and found him a large wet, and dregory with the body duster mounted to the loft. Once at work, he worked hard. He dusted down the very rafters and cleaned the broker candle molds and best forks that had stuck in the thatch for 20 He placed the black bottles neatly in rows on an old box in the cor ner and piled the skins on one another and sorted the rubbish in all the boxes and at 11 o'clock his work was alm

He seated himself on the ckin case which had once held Waldo's books and proceeded to examine the contents of another which he had no contents or another which he had not yet looked at. It was carelessly halled down. "He loosened one plank and be-gan to lift out various articles of fe-male attire — old fashioned caps, aprons, dresses with long pointed bodles such as he remembered to have seen his mother wear when he was a little child. He shook them out care fully to see there were no moths and then sat down to fold them up again one by one. They had belonged to Em's mother, and the box as packed at her death had stood untouched and She must forgotten these long years. have been a tall woman, that mother when he stood up to shake the neck was on a level of Em's, for our a dress the neck was on a l with his, and the skirt touched ground. Gregory laid a nightcap out on his knee and began rolling up the strings, but presently his fingers mov-ed slower and slower, then his chin rested on his breast, and finally the imploring blue eyes were fixed on the frill abstractedly. When Em's voice called to him from the foot of the ladder, he started and threw the nightcap behind him.

She was only come to tell him that She was only come to tell aim that his cup of souly was ready, and when he could hear that she was gone he picked up the nightcap again and a great brown sun "kapje." Just such a "kapje" and such a dress as one of those he remembered to have seen Sister of Mercy wear. Gregory's mind was very full of thought. He took down a fragment of an old looking glass from behind a beam and put the "kapje" on. His beard looked what grotesque under it. He what grotesque under it. He put up his hand to hide it. That was better. The blue eyes looked out with mild gentleness that became eyes looking out from under a "kapje." Next he took the brown dress and, looking round furtively, slipped it over his head. He had just got his arms in the sleeves and was trying to book up the back when an increase in the patter of the rain at the window made him drag it off hustily. When he perceived there was no one coining, he tumbled the things back into the box and, covering

things back in the the the the the tribute is the tribute in the ladder.

Em was still at her work, trying to adjust a new needle in the machine. Gregory drank his soup and then sat her, an awful and mysterious look in his even

am going to town tomorrow," he

'I'm almost afraid you won't be sole to go," said Em. who was intent on her needle. "I don't think it is going to leave off today."
"I am going," said Gregory

Em looked up.
"But the 'sloots' are as full as rivers.
You cannot go. We can wait for the post," she said.

'I am not going for the post," said Gregory impressively.
Em looked for explanation.

"When will von be back?"

"I am not coming back."
"Are you going to your friends?"
Gregory waited, then caught her by the wrist

"Look here, Em," he said between

I am going to her!"

Since that day when he had come home and found Lyndail gone he had never talked of her, but Em knew who it was who needed to be spoken of by no name.

She said when he had released he

hand: "But you do not know where she is?" "Yes, I do. She was in Bloemfontein when I heard last. I will go there, and I will find out where she went then and then, and theu! I will have her!" Em turned the wheel quickly, and the ill adjusted needle sprang into 20

fragments. "Gregory," she said, "she does not want us. She told us so clearly in the letter she wrote." A flush rose on her face as she spoke. "It will only be pair to you, Gregory. Will she like to

have you near her?"

There was an answer he might have made, but it was his secret, and he did not choose to share it. He said only:

"I am going." "Will you be gone long, Gregory?" "I do not know. Perhaps I shall never come back. Do what you please with my things. I cannot stay here." with my things. I canno He rose from his seat.

"People say forget, forget!" he cried, They are fools! Do they are mad!
They are fools! Do they say so to men
who are dying of thirst—forget, forget?
Why is it only to us they say so? It is a lie to say that time makes it easy It is afterward, afterward, that it eats in at your heart! All these months," the fur tobe. He will not be cried bitterly, "I have fived here quietly, day after day, as if I cared and the best quality and p for what I are and what what I did! I care for nothing! I can not bear it! I will not! Forget for-get! ejaculated Gregory "You can forget all the world, but you cannot forget yourself. When one thing is more to you than yourself, how are you

come to a word she used, and it is all back with me again! I go to count my sheep, and I see her face before me, and I stand and let the sheep run by. I look at you, and in your smile, a something at the corner of your lips, I see her. How can I forget her when, whenever I turn, she is there and not I cannot, I will not, live where t see her!

turning upon Em. "You think I am mad: you think I am going to see dust in dry times and in the mad when whether she will not like me. I am it is wet? Put in a feeding floor. It not so foolish. I should have known is one of the best investments you can at first she never could suffer me. When make. Do not say that you can't afam I, what am I, that she should look ford it. for you had better sell part of

GALLOWAY ROBES

WILL THE BOXNY BLACK CAT-TLE FURNISH THE FUR OF THE FUTURE!

Among the new enterprises that have lately come into our commercial life one of large and growing importance is the making of the robes and garment from cattle hides, says W. E. Brown of Michigan. And now that the buffs lo has passed from the plains and most of the richly furred animals from the forest the furrier must turn to cattle hides as one of the most desirable of his materials. To develop this trade we have only to remove the few

obstacles which now retard it.
One serious trouble that we in the past in turning cattle bides into robes was that the cost of manufacturing was so great and the quality so poor on account of improper ranning as to limit the demand for the goods until the tanners turned to Chine dog, wambat, goat, etc., and produced an inferior article, almost at a price that ought to buy a good robe. Bu with recent improvements in tanning the Galloway bide can now compete successfully with all others as ma-

The robe industry has grown up so recently that we have not yet learned to sell direct to the factory, but we sell our valuable fur bides alo common stock for leather, and the mid-dleman makes a leather profit before they reach the furrier or manufacturthey reach the furrier or manufactures, thus reducing the profit of the producer. Our association should keep furriers and manufacturers fully posted in regard to the names and located tions of all breeders that they may be enabled to buy direct of the breeder and save this profit of the middleman. Another trouble that tanners com-plain of is difficulty in getting hides

of the pure bred Galloway. They com-plain that an intermixture of the blood injures the beautiful black and shaggy appearance of the bair, and, while they are willing to pay a premium over other cattle bides, ranging from 20 to 30 per cent for pure bred Galloways, they cannot even secure all of those that they need. So this industry may be



GALLOWAY BULL.

greatly aided by breeding strictly the pure breds. Another complaint made by tanners and which can easily be remedied by breeders is that bas wire fences make scars on the hides that greatly mar them, and areas chions rub off the long, curly hair of the neck of the animal, which of course

lessens the value of the bide. An objection that has often been An objection that has often been urged to a fur coat from a Galloway hide is that it tans stiff. The fact is that the Improved processes make the hides soft as cloth. Another trouble to owners of fur goods is their liability to partial or total destruction from moths, but one factory has now developed a process of tanning from which they guarantee their goods sayanst moths. against moths.

Another means of developing this industry would be to advertise more ex-tensively and promulgate generally the facts that the robe from Galloway cattle outwears all other robes; that a robe from an imported akin. Chinase dog, goat and wambat is a very poor one compared with the product of our own bides; that a beautiful black robe for coat or other use can be tanned soft and pliable from our Galloway hides and that it can be made into a coat so that the fur will not wear off the edges, and the garment will preserve its perfect appearance for 2 many years, and so tanned that moths will not touch it. I am told by manu-facturers that our robes and coats are equally as good as the bear or offer, which are worth \$75, while we are sell-

which are worth \$75, while we are seling ours for \$15 and upward.
From time away back, from the days when the Indian hunted along these shores, the warm robe from the beast has been the comfort of mankind, and in this fast age, when man discard the horse from his carriage and the wire from his telegraph, he still needs the fur robe. He will not discard that, and the best quality and price can now

Let Hoge Rus. Accurate experiments have proved

time and again that bogs fatten better when given the run of an acre ior than when confined in a close pen. hogpen is an unmitigated nuisance, all says the Arkansas Cultivator. It is all reasonable to suppose that choiers and other diseases are introduced into the swine herds by their being compelled to est and breathe while eating so much dust during the dry season; also by being deprived of pienty of good drinking water. Cattle will proclain their thirst by a constant bawling, bu the pig will endure it with a much on to see her! I know what you think," he said, tare all the more watching to this direction. Do you feed your born in the ad; you think I am going to see dust in dry times and in the mind when am i, what am i, that she should does at me? If any one says it is not, it is a lie! I am dat going to speak to her." he added, "only to use her, only to stand cometimes in a place where she has stood before."

d Report of Exppenings Through-Our Great dtate Received by Triegraph - Crimes, Cannaities and Other Matters of General Interest, Lansing, Mich., March 30.—David

Lansing, Mich., March 30.—David 8. Carnegie. a bookkeeper in a Detroit savings bank, was placed on the witness stand in yesterday's session of the trial of General Marsh, to testify as to deposits made by the wife of Colonel Els R. Sutton, of Detroit one of the indicted men, shortly after an alleged unlawful payment of \$25,000 to Generals White and Marsh, who were Sutton's political associates. The defense protested against allowing this fastimony, but the court admitted the testimony, stating, however, that such testimony, stating, however, that such

testimony, stating, however, that such testimony to be admitted must be directly connected with the alleged conspiracy. Carnegie's testimony, was rather vague, and a subnoens was issued for the teller who actually received the deposits in question.

A purchase by Marsh of certain stock in a knitting concern in Grand Rapids was shown by succeeding witnesses. J. C. Bonnell, of Grand Rapids, secretary and treasurer of the Simmons Knitting company, testified from the company's books that S. N. Bickerstaff and A. F. Marsh were each credited with ten shares of stock at \$100 each, or \$1,000 each, on Sept. 12. Stock on this day was also credited to I. I. Simmons to the amount of \$3,000; and to W. E. White to the amount of \$1,000, and to W. E. White to the amount of \$1,000. Stock on this day was a stock of the company to W. L. White to the amount of \$1,000. The books of the company abow that this stock was paid for in behalf of each fadividual, on the 11th, but the record is dated August: that the the record is dated August: that the dates run down August and begin in September, without mention of the month of September, evidently an emission.

A reward of \$2,000 is up for the captain out a second time, and the check and the check are the stocked by hystanders.

Fatal Fire at Ownsen.

emission.

A reward of \$2,000 is up for the capture of General White, and the check for that amount is in the bands of the sheriff. It comes from J. S. Stearns, secretary of state and candidate for the Republican nomination for government. The state cannot legally offer such large reward and Stearns came to the secret.

Had Stock in White's Company.

Had Stack in White's Company.

Lansing, Mich., March 31:—The presecution completed its case yesterday in the trial of ex-Inspector Marsh. Prosecuting Attorney Tuttle claims to have proven by his witnesses, and mare especially by books of account and documentary evidence, every allegation of payment and receipt of money set forth in his opening address. There is much speculation as to what the him of the defense will be.

William Jelaney, who has charge of the White & White office at Grand Lapids, in the absence of the heads of the corporation, testified that Arthur F, Marsh had 100 shares of stock in the corporation and had paid \$500 upon it. Witness testified that he knew of no one and had never heard of any one in Grand Rapids by the name of J. E. Plerce. The prosecution whenever opportunity offered has acquired to show the non-existence of that personage, whose name appears in the \$2,500 note through which General Marsh is albeged to have gotten his advance "purchase" money for the military goods.

The defense in the casecaused a surprise yesterday afternous by announcing when the prosecution rested that

The defense in the case caused a surprise yesterday afternoou by aunouncing when the prosecution rested that it would offer no evidence, and was prepared to let the case go to the jury without argument; but that if the prosecution desired to argue the case the defense was ready. Prosecuting Attorney Tuttle will accordingly make his argument today and attorneys for the defense will follow on Monday.

Lawren Bestin Their Table. Lawyers Begin Their Talk.

Lawyers Begin Their Talk.
Lansing, Mich., April 2.—Prosecutor
Tuttle Saturday began his argument to
the jury in the trial of General Marsh
for alleged complicity in the state military board frauds. For four hours the
prosecutor detailed the case with great
exactross to the jury, and when court
adjourned until tomorrow he had not
anished his argument. When Tuttle
finishes he will be followed by two of
the defense's attorneys, after which
ex-Judge Cahill will close for the prosecution.

MUNICIPAL BALLOTS.

ties and Towns in Michigan Choose Their Governments. Detroit, Mich., April 3.—The Demo-

crais made several striking gains in the municipal and township elections held in all Michigan cities yesterday except Detroit and Port Huron. At Lassing J. F. Hammell was elected by 316 majority, the first Democratic mayor in ten years. Mayor George R. Parry, Democrat, was re-elected at Grand Rapids over ex-Mayor Stuart, by 1.385 majority. His majority last year was only 728. There is a strong Holland Dutch vote in Grand Rapids, and disastisfaction with the administration's course toward the Boers is believed to be reflected in the increased Democratic majority. Both sing J. F. Hammell was elected by preserved to be renected in the in-creased Democratic majority. Both candidates ran on "liberal-administra-tion-octhe-laws" platforms. At Pe-toskey, which has hitherto been Re-publicin, the Democratic carried two of the three wards and elected P. B.

of the three wards and elected P. B. Wachtel mayor. Hudson and Ann Arbor both show Democratic gains.

At Big Enpide the Democratic reduced the Republican majorities of last year by half. Democratic Mayor W. B. Baum was re-elected at Saghaw, although by a reduced majority. Ludneton, Surgie, Traverse City, St. Clair, Ygellasti, St. Ignace, Niles and Adrian also went Democratic. At Manistee two Democratic tickets were in the half and the Republicans elected their candidate for mayor, the Democratic elected their candidate for mayor, the Democratic electing the rest of the their Af Raton Rapids the Republicans the Republicans were successful for the first time in the city's blutter, Et Joseph and Grand Haven slaw want Rapids and charter, amendments were vected on in different parts of the state.

The Republicans were victorious in

le.—, the People's candidate, was elec-ed mayor at Marquette over John D. Mangun, the clitzens' nominee, by a majority of 163. The balance of the nominees were the same for the office as in recent years. The vote polled was the largest ever known at a mu-nicipal election here.

MICHIGAN LANDMARK REMOVED,

Did Mill at Tawas City That Was Built Fore, shis bears Ago.

Tawas City, Micus, March 30.—By the removal of what has of late years been known as the Winona Salt & Lumber company mill, Tawas-City and Tawas hay looses its oldest mill. This mill is the oldest landmark of losco county. It was built in 1854 by G. To. Whittemore & Co., of Pontiac, and was operated by the Whittemores until 1876, C. H. Whittemore being propeletor for several years. McBain & Whittem purchased it in 1876, and it was operated for a time by William Nisbet and J. C. Adams.

It was afterwards purchased by the Wilsona Salt & Lumber Co., who conducted it until 1893; since which time it has been idle. The salt block in connection therewith was built in 1890, and has produced as high as 20,000 barrales of salt in one served.

and has produced as high as 20,000 barrels of salt in one season.

NEGRO KNOCKS OUT A KENTUCKIAN Colored Man Proves Able to Thoroughly Take Care of Himself.

Detroit, April 2.—Attorney W. W. Ferguson (colored), a former legislator, whipped a Kentuckian who objected to his being served at the same ashle with white people in a public restaurant. The Kentuckian protested to the manager, and also reproached a watter girl for permitting Ferguson to eat in the place.

Fatal Fire at Owese.
Owosso, Mich. April 2.—Two firemen were killed by failing walls yesterday in a fire which destroyed the Central high school of this city. Three other firemen were seriously injured, and two pupils of the school were quite badly furt. The dead are Fred Ross and Frank Tucker, firemen. The Injured are Will Ross and Edward Freet, firemen, and Frank Davis and Solomon Vogel, schoolboys.
The fire caught from a burning chimney, which spread through the cold air

ney, which spread through the cold and ducts to all parts of the large build-ing. The school house was on a bill ducts to all parts of the large building. The school house was on a hill,
and the engines were unable to furnish
sufficient force to render the fire department of much use. A portion of
the walls fell unexpectedly, currying
Firemen Ross and Tucker to the basement with the debris, The other fremen who fell with the walls were badty bruised and crushed, but are expected to recover. The building was pected to recover. The building was valued at \$125,000; insurance, \$46,000.

statued at \$125,000; insurance, \$46,000.

Supervisors Removed from Office.

Detroit, March 30.—Governor Pingree has signed three orders removing from office John Laughrey, supervisor of the township of St. Helens: Edward Nelson, supervisor of Roscommon township, and Richard Foote, supervisor of Nestor township, all up Roscommon county. Complaints were made to stovernor Pingree some time ago directly from the supervisors of townships adjoining the townships and the state tax commissioners were requested to investigation resulted in a decision from Oren that the three men were guilty of fraudulent undervaluation of property and neglect of duty.

Made a Fire of "Sappho."

tion of property and neglect of duty.

Mades Fire of "Sappho."

Ann Arbor, Mich, March 30.—Last week two estimable young women of this place visited the newsroom of Francis Stofiet and each purchased a copy of "Sappho" on the recommendation of Stofiet. Wednesday morning Stofiet gathered together all the unsold copies of the book falt he had and mades bonire of them. Stofiet says that he took home a copy of the book, and after reading it recalled that he had recommended it to the two young women. He declares that he felt ashamed of himself.

Had a Fit for Swearing Falsely. Detroit, April 2.—In the deputy factory inspector's office a woman was seized with a fit, after having acknowledged that she had sworn false knowledged that she had sworn false-ly to the age of her son, who was applying for a working permit. She said the boy was 14. "You know that boy is not yet 14 years old," said Deputy Inspector Cox. "I know it," she acknowledged. With that she threw up her arms, rolled her eyes and fell sprawling on the floor in a fit.

Doors Natled Up Against Astell. Doors Natiod Up Against Astell.

Royal Oak, Mich., April 2.—It was announced during last week that Rev. J. J. Axtell, the fighting parson, would preach at the Congregational church on Sunday. About haif the members of the congregation were willing, but the other half objected. Saturday morning the doors of the church were nailed up but Axtell said he would enter the edifice if he had to climb down the chimney.

Bandsome Farm Residence.
Grass Lake, Mich., April 2.—The W.
A. Boland residence which was erected hat summer at a cost of \$30,000 has been furnished on a farm two miles south of this village and is the land bought from government by Mr. Boland, Sr., in 1833. W. A. Boland is humoring his fascy by making it a summer home for himself. He has one of the finest stock Tarms in Michigan.

Dakage Was Compared.

of the finest stock Tarms in Michigan.
Unknown Man Cremated.
Jackreen. Mich. April 2.—Ain unknown man, supposed to be a tramp, stealing a ride on a Milwankee road box car, was burned to an unrecognisable erisp, and Night Operator J. J. Delan was seriously burned by the explosion of gasoline. The operatora, carrying a torch, opened the car door to examine its contents, and an explosion immediately followed.

Freight Trains is Collision.
Cadillac, Mich., April 2.—A head collision between two heavy freights on the Ann Arbor railroad occurred about noon Saturday a few miles north of The Republicans were victorious in thion. Beston Harbor, Cadillac, Colditate. Corunna, East Tawas, Holland, Lamazoo, Marine City, Mason, Mid-Lamazoo, Marine City, Mason, Mid-Lamazoo, Momt Pleasant, Negasia, Nies, Gwossa, St. Louis, Stanton limit described the Color of the Color INFLUENCE OF MEALTIME.

The educating influence of table appointments upon the taste and refine-ment of a family should not be over-looked, says Good Housekeeping. We are all better behaved in good clothes. Children will be more careful at a well dressed table. A coffee spot is so much more noticeable on a clean cloth than on a crumpled, soiled one; disorder so much more apparent if there was first immaculate order.

The table pushed against the wall, covered with a colored cloth or a dingy white one and crowded with dishes that look as if they had been thrown at it may subserve the primary end of its being, but it will never be a place where man's æsthetic nature will be

Suppose the mother who habitually sets her family down to that kind of a iable should conclude some day to in-stitute a reform. She draws the table out squarely in the middle of the room, puts on exactly even a spotless white cloth, arranges her pretty centerplece and bowl of flowers, makes her silver and glass shining and places her dishes with the law of symmetry before ber with the 12 w of symmetry before her eyes, making this balance that and finding the best place for each. When the family comes in, what do you suppose they will say? Why, ten to one they will lower their voices and say, "Is somebody here?" They a prepared for taste and beauty They are not company.

In many families this strikes at the root of the matter. The best things are reserved for "the sometime guest." Elaborate centerpleces are embroidered at a Hmitless sacrifice of time and eye sight and are used half a dozen times a year, and then usually at a time when children are banished from the table. Wouldn't it be better to have two or three of drawn work that could be three or drawn work that could be washed at will and always look fresh and dainty? And isn't it better in gen-eral to strike a' generous average and have the company things less preten-tious and the everyday furnishings such as will delight the eye and edu-

Injury to Sight From Soiled Glasses An oculist's opinion on the amount of damage that is done to the eyes of the community from negligence in th simple matter of keeping eyeglasse and spectacles clean is quoted thus by The Household: "I am shocked to s and women, who should know better, who spend their lives behind grimy who spend their lives beind grimp eyeglasses. Lawyers, writers, students, schoolgirls and schoolboys and eye tax-ers of various sorts who use glasses rarely use them clean.

rarely use them clean.

"To keep the pebbles in good wear-ing condition they should be cleaned about once an hour. Water is not so good a cleansing agent as alcohol, and a handkerchief should give, place to a piece of tissue paper. Chamois is usepiece of tissue paper. Chamois is useful also, and either is better than the linen handkerchief.

"The amount of injury done to the

world's eyesight through cloudy glasses is almost incalculable."

It will please those women who in-stinctively hate anything outre to hear stinctively hate anything outre to hear that the bird's nest confure, so untidy and disheveled to look upon, is for good and all done away with. The hair is now gracefully and simply raised upward from the nape of the neck toward the top of the bead, where it is colled smoothly, the ends being drawn through the middle of the coll and arranged in soft, light curls with a wavy fringe on the forehead. In the evening high sonreys, small juffs of evening high ospreys, small tufts of feathers, jeweled buckles or a knot of real flowers are added, and for grand occasions of course the tiara or diadem s placed slightly on one side, which gives a somewhat rakish, but very attractive, look to pretty and piquante faces, says a Paris correspondent of Vogue.

Congratulating the Bridegroom.

Apart from the letters of congratulation received by the bridegroom from his men friends, he receives not a few from the ladies of his acquaintance, and it has been asked whether young ladies should write and congratulate a young man or not. There is no rule against so doing if they have known him for some time and are constantly meeting him in everyday life, but young girls would not be expected to do this and would either congratulate him personally or not at all. The notes written by a bridegroom in response to good wishes are usually of the briefest and merely express thanks for the

Model For Silk or Satin Skirt.



PASHIONABLE EVENING SELET. presented. The frills are composed of billowy chiffon in a shade paler than the color of the tunic, the draped edges of which give a pleasing touch of originality. At the back a box plain

*************** STICK BY THE HOG

E ANIMAL WHICH MAY BE DEPENDED UPON FOR QUICK RESULTS,

No live stock ever did so much in the same length of time to lift earnest and capable friends out of the slough of financial despond as bogs have, writes Theodore Lewis in Farm, Stock and Home. And it requires but little capital to make a start in an industry that begins to pay dividends in a few months. From one to four sows will be a good starter, considering the rapid increase of this animal, and their progeny will be ready to harvest in from & to 11 months at the outside. Forty seven years ago the writer carried his first sow pig home in a sack and on his back five miles and paid \$4 for it besides, an enormous price in those days It was the best investment be even ture prosperity and the ease now en

joyed in old age. He had not the guides, the counsel and advice within easy reach of all farmers now. He had to learn the art of properly feeding, bousing and breeding in the costly school of experience. But he perse vered. Failure, calamity even, became really valuable lessons, and must now be credited with much of subsequent success. But he never made the fatal mistake of going in and out of the hog business as prices went up and down and thus he escaped one rock tha wrecks so many who adventure upon

this industry.

But let us try to be reasonable and frankly confess that all men cannot become successful hog raisers any more than all men can be great artists. this is well, else hogs would surely be too numerous to be profitable. It has been said, and comes near being strictly true, that the true swine feeder is born, not made. To hire a feeder in next to impossible, and to teach one is so difficult that it borders at least upon the impossible. The interest and incentive of ownership seem to be necessary to the making of a successful swine grower. Self interest may teach him habits of observation that he will learn are absolutely necessary to suc-cess. But it may be said in this con-nection that it is doubtful if a man will study hogs, watch them and be as mindful of them all the time as max! mum success with them demands un-less he likes the business of bog rearing and has a certain admiration and regard for these ahimals.

The matter of observation is a very important one. Through it the feeder knows whether the kind and quantity of food given is producing the best re sults or is not producing bad results. He knows whether or not a constipated condition is leading to ultimate sickness and possibly death, and the con ness and possibly death, and the considerate feeder will quickly see that clean and well ventilated houses are conducive to thrift and consequent cheapness of production. In conclusion, it may be said that invariably the man who "sticks by the hog" in all respects, sticks by it daily as well as from season to season or year to year, finds nothing to regret in the long run, but on the contrary finds a fine run, but on the contrary finds a fine credit balance in the hog's favor on the farm ledger.

cheering in every way, says The Sheep Breeder. There may be apparent re-verses now and then, but as the tide flows in this way, making an advance and then retiring a part of it, but on and then retiring a part of it, but on the whole advancing at every incom-ing wave, so the present position of this great interest is steadily advanc-ing and will, we think, continue to do until the sheep kept on this side of the Atlantic will approach. If not surpass, in number those kept on the other side of it. We have nine sheep to every 640 acres; England has 240 to our 9 on the same area. What a prospect this acsame area. What a prospect this af-fords for the encouragement of the American abepherds! In time we cannot belp but surpass all other countries in the number of our sheep.

The ram will need special feeding and some regulation by which he is prevented from wasting his vitality essly in serving ewes unnecessari-The safest way is to keep him up in the daytime in a quiet, darkened pen and turn him in with his quota of ewes for the night. Mark his breast with red ocher, and he will leave his with. A mixture of cornment, ontment and cottonseed ment will make a most in service. A plut a day will help to keep them in the best condition. This mixture is excellent for the in lamb ewes. Two ounces a day will help them wonderfully.—Sheep Breeder.

Towng Sows.

It is not always best to judge a young sow by her first litter, says the St. Louis Republic. In most-cases if she is a good animal each succeeding litter, for the first three or four at least, will be better than the inst. No more serious mistake can be made by a farmer than to allow a young sow to farmer whan to allow a young sow to farmer when they first then they first. billowy chiffon in a shade paler than the color of the tunic, the draped edges of which give a pleasing touch of originality. At the back a box plait as formed, with two tiny tucks stitched down it.

WEATHER MAN'S TROUBLES.

Called Upon In All Sorts of Suits Tell Row the Wind Blew.

That was a funny story about Abe Lincoln and the old almanac. A wit-ness in the case testified to seeing somebody do something with some-thing else on a certain night by the light of the moon. Mr. Lincoln, attorney on the other side, fished out an advertisement for somebody's liver regulator and proved the man was seven kinds of a liar because it was the dark of the moon.

Maybe the dodge was not original with the old rail splitter, but certainly it is an important detail in the law practice of today. The government weather bureau might well be styled the "Public Witness association." It is everlastingly being hauled into Six cases in January, 36 cases in the last three terms of last year, is the record for Government Weather Observer Connor.

They got him down there to tell what

sort of a day it was. And he turns up some funny things, does this grave young man who is getting bald on top and who has to mut his hair to cover

his crantum.
"Yos, sir," he said with never smile, looking for all the world as if he were sorry it happened, "would you believe it, they had me down there one day to swear in a case what way the wind was blowing at a certain hour of the day? And what do you think they proved by me?"

The observer merely put that ques-tion through custom, for his face in converse on matters nieteorological is tantalizingly inexpressive. "What do you think they tried to prove by me? A farmer had sued a railroad for the loss of his barn by fire, he saying it was a spark from an engine did it. The attorney made me prove the wind was blowing to the north at the rate of 17 miles an hour. The farmer had proved his barn was on the south."

It is getting to be a regular fed to get the observer into court. He goes down to the four courts with the same resignation that he climbs to the roof

of the Riaito building.
"If there is a sewer contractor four days late in unishing his work, the city refuses to pay him. He sues, and they refuses to pay him. He sues, and they nab me. Yes, sir, they nab me first thing.

"Then what do they do with you?"
"What do they do with me? They make me tell them how often it rained and how much rain there was on a certain day and every time Providence interfered-of course, we have it all down on the record to the hour and the trace. That is what

trace. That is what they do with me.
"There was a man putting in a shop
front, a new one, a big plate glass business. He had to have it done on a Friday night, but he was still sticking putty in next morning. Away went the merchant's chance for Saturday trade, and they went to law. isn't the worst of it. They came up here, the window men did. I had to trot away down to Independence and swear the elements were at work, and then the glass man convinced the jury he was not to blame, but the weather

Contractors make public plunder of the government weather bureau. There is scarcely a suit arising over the time clause in any contract made but the de-partment is taken into court. There is no getting out of it. The subposna is issued, a deputy sheriff serves it, and away goes the dignified slightly-colder - in-winter - followed - by-spring-

He has testified in about 20 sewer

case of frozen fruit.

Thus are odd uses found for a very matter r of fact government depart-Kansas City Journal.

Schwab's Rapid Rise.

Schwab's Rapid Rise.
"Twenty years ago." says the Chicago Tribune, "Charles M. Schwab went to work in the Carnegie iron works at Pittsburg as a stake driver at a salary of \$1 a day. Now he is president of the Carnegie Steel company, limited, and draws a salary larger than that of the president of the United States. And he is only 37 years old.

And he is only 37 years old.
"He was born in Pennsylvania and had only a common school education.
At 15 years of age he went to work, and he does not believe in a college education. ucation for a business man. For a year or two he drove a mail wagon and clerked in a grocry store. In his sev-enteenth year he got a job with the Carnegie company. His first work was to drive stakes for the foundation was to drive stakes for the foundation of a new building. His rise was so rapid as to be phenomenal. He became chief ungineer in 1897, general manager a little later and in 1896 a function of the state of the stat

"Years ago he was offered a salary of more than \$50,000 a year to go to England and take charge of some English iron and steel works. This offer he more than \$50,000 a year to go to England and take charge of some English iron and steel works. This offer he declined at once."

A Tuetful Retart

A Twetful Retort.

"Speaker Henderson." mys Leslie's
Weekly, "is extremely quick at repartee—almost as noted in this regard as
his predecessor. His shafts, however,
lack the biting irony of Mr. Reed's.
At one of Mrs. Henderson's recent receptions there were among the visitors
two sisters whose striking resemblance to each other and their mother
is widely commented upon.

"How much Mrs. X and Miss W.
look alike" remarked the speaker to

ok alike? remarked the speaker to

Mrs. Henderson.
"Which is the handsomer? spoke "'Which is the handsomer?' spoke up some one standing near by, much to the embarrassment of the women. "Quick as a flash Mr. Henderson turned to the mother of the women in question, a noted belie in her time and still a woman of much beauty. Their mother is more beautiful than either," eaid the speaker gallantly."



IN the matter of the estate of Rosetta Br deceased, We, the undersigned, having appointed by the Probate Court for the cou the revenie and adjust all claims. But deep do not all persons against said decreased do so give notice that we will met at the office of give notice that we will met at the office of Starkweather, in the village of Plymbosid county, on Saurday, the twenty-sixth May, A. B. 1900, and on Saturday, the twent day of August, A. B. 1900, at the vilcack A. and allowing of the the purpose, of example of the purpose of the purpose of example of the purpose of the purp

Dated March 14, 1900
HENRY TUTTLE,
LAFAY ETTE DEAN,
Commission

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortage made and excessions and and wife, of Pennand May R. Dann. Incidental And May Research of the day of February. A. D. 1895, and duly recorded in the office of the register of dieds a foresaid in the thirteenth. And May R. Dann. Incidental And. Incidental And May R. Dann. Incidental And May R. and situated on the northwest quarter of section number twenty-eight (28) and described as commencing at the southoust current of leading commencing at the southoust current of leading to the commencing at the southoust current of leading to the control of leading to the leading to

K&K K&K K&K K& He has testified in about 20 sewer cases, 11 foundation excevations, a score of phastering cases—to prove the weather was too cold for the proper maturing of the plaster—and in the DISEASED MEN. NERVOUS, WEAK, BNO CURE- NO PAY

THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT, rigidal with Drs. K. & K., will positively cure forever any form of Blood or exual disease. It is the result of 30 ears' experience in the treatment of these diseases.

WE CURE SYPHILIS

This terrible Black Poison, the terror of markind, yields readily to our NEW RENAL MENT. Bewere of Mercury, the RENAL MENT. Bewere of Mercury, the poison of the terror of the results of your hot course to the mount of various paties in the joints, sore three, help or experience falling out, pinpies or blackbee, stemach derangement, sore even, head aches, etc., you have the secondary stema of this Block Poison. We salicht the most chained cases, and challenge the

CURES GUARANTEED Thousands of young and middle-aged on have their vigor and Aitality support y early abuses, later excesses, stental

WE CURE IMPOTENCY

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ATENTS -



uo Again rgain Store.

....45c

		3			25c
			100	12 3 17	950
A CAME TO	st Salmon				25c
Good Red	Salmon, per can				10e
3 cans Ch	oice Sweet Corn	2.1			25c
3 cans Ch	oice Tomatoes				25c
Rogt Farl	V June Peas her car				10c
Best Jans	an Rice 7c pound, or	4 pounds fo	r		25c
Lion and	XIXXX Coffee				12C
The heet	Sweet Pickles ner a	uart.			15c
Arm and	Hammer Saleratus	c pound, or	4 pounds	for	25c
Silver Glo	oss Starch, per pound				7c
Corn Star	ch, per pound				5c
Rull Star	rch per pound				4c
Palled On	ata 20 nound or 10 n	ounds for	Maria de la compansa del la compansa de la compansa		25c
Best Corn	Syrup, per gal				25c
Duran amou	and Ponner ner name	nd			
Nutmers	60c pound, or per of	ince			DC
Cood Ton	e nor lh		and the same	350	and 40c
Our Best	Tea, per pound now				50c
Good Fin	e Cut Tobacco, per p	ound			30c
Pare Cide	er Vinegar, per gallo	n			15c
Clothes P	ins 1c dozen 6 doze	n for			5c
New Prur	nes. 7c per pound. 4 1	ounds for.			25c
31/4 lbs Ne	ew 4-Crown Raisins				25
Sour Pick	les per doz				7е
Clear Rac	k Pork, per pound.				8c
Sardines i	in oil, 5c box, or 6 bo	xes for			25c
4 lhe Sal S	loda for				DC
3 pkgs Fo	ne Such Mince Meat				25c

Prices on Dry Goods.
Prices on Ready Made Clothing:
Prices en Ladies' and Gents' Shoes.
Prices on Ladies' and Gents' Rubbers
Prices on Wall Paper.
Prices on Hardware.

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NEW ERA HIGH GRADE PREPARED PAINT.

It looks the best, wears the best and is the best Paint on the market. This is a pure white lead paint, will wear for five years or more and every can is guaranteed. Try it and you will have no other. Get our prices on white lead and paint supplies before buying clsewhere, as we

NORTH VILLAGE.

GAYDE BROS.

Millinery Openings

Spring and Summer Styles for 1900.

Trimmed Hats Ready Now.

All ladies of Plymouth and vicinity are cordially invited Apr. 7, 9, 10 & 11

MAUD VROOMAN,

Main St.

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MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.

ADVERTISING In A Subject of the Subj

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1900

The officers of the bureau of ord-nance are interested in a new device in the shape of a wristlet for carrying rtridges. It holds twenty, and two of them can be worn at once, and when empty, it makes an excellent bandage or can be used for cleaning the gun Five thousand, holding in all 100,000 cartridges, will be shipped to the field for actual use, as a trial.

Secretary Hay and the Duke d'Arcos the Spanish minister, signed a protocol extending for six months the period of time allowed the Spanish residents in the Philippines to decide whether they shall remain Spanish subjects, or adopt the nationality of the territory in which they reside. The time given by the protocol signed in Paris was one year but owing to the unsettled affairs in the islands they could not decide.

Friends of Mrs. McKinley are much ent she is somewhat better than usual, but is probable that she will have to give up all society hereafter. All win-ter she has been ailing, and nothing outside of the regular official functions has been given at the executive man sion, with the exception of two stag dinners, one to Admiral Dewey and one to the Philippine commission.

Secretary Root has returned from Cuba impressed with the idea that too much haste has been made in the diection of withdrawing troops from the island, and he has taken steps looking to an increase of our forces there rather than a withdrawal. This action is said to be due to his belief that the native militia is not yet up to the standard which will enable it to protect life and property. The elections also will prob be postponed a month or six weeks. About 150,000 voters are expected to appear at them, the suffrage being restricted to those on the rolls of the Cuban army, to those who can read and write, and to those who owe \$250 worth of property.

The month of February, 1900, has made the most remarkable record of any February in the history of our foreign commerce. The exports during hat month have averaged five million dollars for every business day in the month, and the total exports were \$119. 65,762, or more than 25 per cent greater than that of any preceding February Not only are the exports larger, but the excess of exports over imports is also much larger than in any preceding Feb ruary, surpassing those of 185% by nearly 25 per cent. and being more than 50 per cent in excess of that of any earlier year, despite the fact that the importations, which amounted to \$68,774,150, were slightly larger than those of any preceding year except 1893

The country was surprised Wednes day by the announcement of Admiral Dewey that he would be a candidate fo President. No party was mentioned but it is presumed he will be the caudidate of eastern Democrats against Bryan. When Dewey returned from Manilla he stated positively he would not except the Presidency, but he got married to an ambitious woman and she set the bee buzzing. Things have taken him off the high pedestal on which he stood, and the news of his Presidential asperations at this time is taken with a shake of the head by men of all parties. The people, we be lieve, will not accept a man who has shown no qualities of statesmenship, and is backed only by the ambition of his wife, with John R. McLean her brother, as the Mark Hanna.

The manufacturers of the United States are the most active among our importers at the present time. In the month of February, the details of whose commerce have just been pre anted by the treasury bureau of statis tics, manufacturers' materials amount ed to almost one half of the total importations which, for February, was \$68,774,150. Of this amount, \$25,936. 601 was classified by the bureau as "ar ticles in a crude condition which enter into the various processes of domestic ndustry." Following this comes an other group of \$6,732,437; which the bureau classifies as "articles wholly or partially manufactured for use in the anufactures and mechanic arts, which it seems to be proper to also classify as manufacturers' materials. This gives a total, therefore, of manu 669,038, or 471/2 per cent of the total im-

Perfection Oil the refiner guaran-

Easter - Offerings

In Patterns Delicate, Rich and Exclusive NECKWEAR,

HATS: We have the latest Blocks, rafts of them, all Prices

PUGGARES, The new wrinkle in Hat. Bands. Spring one GLOVES. A swell line at 75c., \$1, 1.25, 1,50, 1,75

HANDKERCHIEFS, Some new creations in colored centers CAPS, That will become any one

STICK PINS of Agate, with every Easter Tie Free.

SHOES

SHOES SHOES. Great assortment in all the nobbiest lasts and lates; toes. Let us show them to you

J. W. OLIVER

ON A BURNING SHIP

SHOES

"When I was in Seattle in December." said a traveler just returned from Alaska, "the most talked of young wo man on the coast was Miss, Mabel worried about her health, which has been worse than usual of late. At pres- had been saved from a burning ship. him on the schooler Hera, sailing from Seattle for Honolulu with a general cargo, including 1,000 barrels of lime, which he was advised not to take at that season of the year. The schooner left the strait Nov. 25 and at once ran

into a terrific gale.

"For 24 hours she was battered by
the waves, but kept on her course until she sprang a leak, which wet the lime and started the fire going; It smoldered at first, and efforts were made to put it out, but they were unavailing, and the ship was put back to the nearest land. The storm increased. the nearest land. The storm increased, and the waves dashed over the vessel continually, practically adding fresh fuel to the flames, the entire thousand barrels of lime getting wet. Miss Shirk was the only woman on board, and every effort was made to conceal the real danger from her. So little hope was left that they would be saved that Miss Shirk's faither tried to get her to go to sleep and get a little rest, explaining afterward that he thought it would be better for her to be drowned as she alept than to meet death on the ship's deck in the face of the waves and the flames.

flames.
"For 25 hours the crew battled with "bar 25 hours the crew battled with "bar 25 hours land was sighted." flood and fire, when land was sighted. Then Miss Shirk was told to get all the warm underclothing she had, for they could not tell what cold and privations might be encountered on the unknown shore. As quickly as she could she came from her stateroom with a hand-bag containing a supply of woolen un-derwear. She was informed that she could not take the bag and that she must put on all she could take with her. She went back to her stateroom to dress, but the fumes of the lime were so strong now that she could not remain in the cabin, and she was driven to the deck, where she was compelled to dress throughout with the storm raging about her, all the men turning their backs until ber toflet was

one chance in a thousand that it could be launched and still less that it would ever reach the shore, but it was sure death to remain on the ship, and the boat took the risk and got away to traverse the nile between the ship and the land. There was not room for all the crew, and several of the brave fel-lows agreed to take the chances of the boat coming back for them, but another boat put off from land, and they got into that shortly after their own had started. Thirty minutes later the Hera was a sheet of flame from bow to stern, and she burned to the water's edge.

going down in 14 fathoms.
, "The landing was safely made on Vancouver island. Clayoquot sound. and the rescued persons were kindly cared for until a passing steamer brought them back to Seattle. Miss Shirk had not entirely recovered from shirk had not entirely recovered from her experience at last accounts, and she had given up going to Honolulu. The one thought, she said, that was uppermost in her storm was that her friends in Seattle would say, if she were drowned, Well, Miss Shirk expects to go with her fa-ther to Cape Nome as soon as navigation opens, and I fancy she is a young woman of unlimited courage."—Wash-

NEVER HEARD OF THE WAR.

Chinese Who Refuse to Believe That again Defeated Them. The ignorance is which the Chinese government keeps its people in respect to its international relations is demonstrated by a letter written by Joseph Walton, a member of the British par-Walton, a member of the British parliament who has just returned to Loudon from a tour in China, Japan, Korea, Indo-China and India. Mr. Walton says that in one of the most densety populated provinces of the Celestial
empire the war with Japan has not
been heard of, and the inhabitants refuse to believe that their country has
ever been defeated. Mr. Walton's letter in part is as follows:

"I traveled 1,000 miles up the Yangtase to Shun-king. For the first 1,600

This change will be the more

NOTICE

\$9999999999999999

Our Coal Bills all become due April 1st and we therefore request all those indebted to us for Coal to come and make immediate settlement and oblige,

J. O. EDDY

miles I went up by steamer, and then by Chinese houseboat up the rapids by Chinese houseboat up the rapids and gorges of the Yang-tse, only accomplishing 70 miles in nine days. Then I was met by Mr. Archibald Little's launch, in which, in the same period, I traveled 380 miles. The last 400 miles was through Szechuen, the objective of the British Burma and upper Yang-tse, railway. On both sides of the river, which at Shun-king I found is he three-numerers of a mile. found to be three-quarters of a mile wide at low water, the country was cultivated like a garden. "I saw thousands and thousands of

aw thousands and thousands or commodious homesteads surrounded by clumps of bamboo and orange trees, with patches of ground of the richest alluvial soil, cultivated without a weed and producing two and three crops of oplum, tobacco, indigo, sugar cane, etc. It was a new world, whose people had never heard of the war with Japan and who refused to believe that China had ever been beaten by that country. It was a land of peace, plenty and civili-zation. I walked scores of miles through farms, villages and towns, and was everywhere treated with courtesy and civility

and civility.
"At every place we touched the population turned out on masse to see our little puffing launch forging its way up against the current, this being only the second time that this part of the river had been so navigated. I afterward came down the rapids in the aunch—it was the first time they had been shot by a steamer—secondishing the fourwas the first time they had been shot by a steamer-accomplishing the Journey of 457 miles from Shun-king to I-chang in 31 hours of steaming. Over and over again the little craft was practically buried in the seeding rapids. The possibilities of trade in this region are so vast that they can scarcely be estimated. On the upper Yangtse alone there are 5,000 trading junks, each manned by some 100 men, making a total of 500,000 persons engaged in the carrying tradeb fearless men of time physique."

THE FUTURE OF BREAD.

If Sir William Crookes is to be beleved, scarcity of food is not by any means remote. It may come within sight of persons now alive, and these not very young. The case may be very easily stated. At present the deficien-cies of the wheat eating countries are supplied by North America, especially by the United States. In 1897-8 the wheat crop of the Unit

ed States was about 540,000,000 bushels. Of this quantity 217,000,000 bushels were exported to Europe, where no country, excepting Russia and Turkey. grows enough for its own population. The States are able to do this without treaching on the home supply be the total population is not more 75,000,000. In 1831, if the increapopulation goes on at the same rate as that of the last 30 years, the 75,000,000 will have increased to 130,000,000, and the surplus for export will be no longer available.

Whence, therefore, will the wants of the wealth be emulated.

creases. Indeed, the difficulty of the general problem is aggravated by the fact that up to the point of actual starvation scarcity not only does not check, but actually stimulates the rate of increase. A perfectly well fed, well-educated and generally comfortable population has a tendency to diminish rather than to grow.—London Spectator.

One of the saddest sights is that of a strong man, lying crippled and helpless, prostrated by the withering touch of rheunatism. The mind as keen as ever,

prostrated by the withering touch of rheumatism. The mind as keen as ever, the affections strong, a perfect man imprisoned in a distorted, helpless body.

Ath-lo-pho-ros, the wonder-working and almost miraculous discovery, comes to the rescue of such afficted. Ath-lo-pho-ros has cured thousands in the past. It seldom fails. Fiffy thousand testimonials on file at the home office prove the truth of this statement. Ath-lo-pho-ros is a positive cure for rheumatism. Send for free pamphlet.

Washington, Ia., Sept. 12, 1898

Several years ago I was all crippled up by rheumatism; and on getting a bottle of Ath-lo-pho-ros and taking it I was completely cured. I think it the greatest of all cures for rheumatism. My mother was troubled with neuraligia a year ago, and I got her to try the medicine. She did so, and on the third day was greatly relieved, and on taking the contents of the entire bottle was cured. Ever yours in praise.

Owen O. Hhves.

For sale at druggists. The Ath-lo-pho-ros allow a New Haven. Company

For sale at druggists. The Ath-lo-pho-ros Co., New Haven, Conn.

At Bull Run.



Local Newslets

Choice garden seeds in bulk at L. C. Hough & Son's.

Wm. Eisenbrey Sundayed with his family at Detroit

Nankin re-elected Supervisor Fayette Harris by a majority of 98.

· Geo. Warner, of Wyandotte, was the great of Lydia Lane Sunday.

Mrs. Kellogg, of Alma, Mich., is visit

ing Mrs. A. E. Oliver this week. Dr. H. L. Obetz, of Detroit, was in town last Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. James Williams visited he other, Frank Reiman, at Ypsilanti Sunday.

Miss Walmeta Whipple, who has een visiting in Toledo, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Smith and daughter Verna, of Redford, visited at James Dunning's last Friday.

The dates for the minstrel show has een posponed from April 11 and 12 to April 19 and 20.

Northville elected its entire Republi can ticket with the exception of clerk the majorties ranging from 20 up.

The date set for the visit of the (). E 8. chapter to Ypsilanti, is April 23d. All members should arrange to go.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and son, of Detroit, were the guests of his mother. Lydia Lane, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams attended the all, Ann Arbor, last Friday evening.

The new board of supervisors will be mposed of 30 Republicans and 28 Democrats, a gain of five for the Democratic side.

Little Gerald Scott, who has been ac dangerously sick for the last three meks with pneumonia, followed by brain fever, is now convalescent.

A party of ten or twelve from this will attend the lecture on Chris tian Science to be delivered by Hon. Edward Kimball, of Chicago, at Detroit opera house, on Sunday, April 8, at 3 o'clock.

We are closing out our hats and caps at one-half off. J. R. RAUCH & Sok J. J. Shearer will sell at auction on the George Shearer farm, 3, mile west of Plymouth, on Tuesday. April 10, at

1 p. m., some surplus farm stock es, cattle, sheep and swine. John Bennett. auctioneer.

There will be a meeting of the alum nuo of the Plymouth high school Friday evening, April. 13, at 7:30, in the ol house, to consider the organiza tion of an alumni association. A full attendance is especially desired.

There will be another of the popular auction sales at H. C. Robinson's livery barn, on Saturday, April 7th, at 2 p. m. consisting of household goods, farm implements, etc. Terms all sums of \$5 and under, cash; over ₹5, gix months time with good bankable paper.

Hay for sale by S. L. Bennett. 1, mile suth of Plymouth.

Geo. Warner, foreman at the Michi gan Alkali Works No. 2, at Wyandotte. fell from the tallest slacking tower last Saturday sustaining a compound frac-ture of the lower jaw and also receiv-ing internal injuries. He is again with his brother Ed. in Plymouth, for a few

Clover and timothy seed at L. (Hough & Son's.

Mrs. Jennie Voorhies annual addre fore the W. C. T. U. of Ann Arbor of which she is a member, is published in full in the Monday evening Times of that eity. It is an eloquent appear manhood of our country, especially as gards our duty along temperance e to the peoples of our new posses

There appears to be a misunder nding as to who shall pay for the made in the village hall. In w offall the facts and circumstances that the council will not seriously d any one if they pay the bill some The dramatic club agreed to pay more than had been anticipated that & evening. The Judge gave a very interwould be hardly fair now to ask them to pay. There was aid is a demand for more beating capacity, and in pri viding and paying for it, the council is only carrying out the wishes of the Plymouth fire department. Mr. Cope

At a meeting of the stockholders of the local telephone company, held last one company, held last the local misphone company, held lass Thursday evening, the following boars of directors was elected: A. A. Taffi R. C. Heugh, H. B. Jolliffe, C. A. Fish er, C. H. Rauch. The name by which H. Rauch. The name by whice mpany will be known will be the Flymouth Telephone dicers:

President A. A. Tafft. Vice Pres. H. B. Jollife. Ber'y - K. C. Hough. Trees. - C. A. Fisher.

Treas. -C. A. Finner.
The company will be incorporated
der the State law and starts off with
by subscribers, with every prospect
lifty more. Work will commence
seem as possible.

on & Co.'s stock of buggles

T. C. Sherwood is on the sick list. H. E. Millspaugh is sick with scarle

Regular meeting of the council next Monday night. E. L. Riggs has a new awning in front of his store.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. next Tuesday evening. Nelson Pooler, who has been serious

ly sick, is some better. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schryer, a ten pound boy Thursday.

Mrs. Rekie, of Detroit, is visiting at T. Ci Sherwood's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemens, of South Lyon, risited C. G. Draper, last Friday. Mrs. Jennie Penney, of Detroit, is visiting at Czar Penney's this week.

Dr. M. R. Grainger was in Grand Rapids a few days this week on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sparrow, of De-troit, were Plymouth visitors Wednes-

Joseph Phillips, of Saginaw, is visiting his neice. Mrs. Geo. Peterbans, this

Jas. T. Hilton, of Chicago, is moving his family into the B. Poole house north side, this week.

Choice lawn grass seed at L. C. Hough

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pelton and daughter June visited Howell friends Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. David Leach, of Taymouth Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Millard, this week.

Remember the date of the Epworth League dinner at the M. E. church, is Friday April 13th.

Several young people from North ville attended services at the Baptist church last Sunday evening.

We are closing out our hats and caps at one-half off. J. R. RAUCH & SON Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Frink, of Oxford, Hunter the fore pait of the week.

Mrs. J. R. Murray, of Salem, spent Mrs. Wm. Pfeiffer, who has erysipelas

The Free Press of yesterday says that Supervisor Hoyt, of Plymouth, may again be elected chairman of the board

We understand Rev Jeromehas been regularly engaged to preach in the Prebyterian churches of Northville and Plymouth.

Our new ad. writers this week are F. M. Briggs, E. L. Riggs, J. W. Oliver, G. A. Taylor, Bassett & Son, and Maud

nstead of Penniman hall, as announced last week.

Choice field peas at L. C. Hough & organization.

It has been decided to charge an admission fee of five cents to the Easter following are the rates and cost per Bazaar. Each one however, will be member on \$1000 and \$2000 certificates given a check good for five cents in during the year:

Communion services were held at the M. E. church last Sunday morning. The church was crowded to its utmost seating capacity and the services were very impressive.

Here is a fish story that is true. Dr Oliver, J. W. Oliver, Geo. and Will Ar thur and Will Wicks speared 69 pike in the outlet of Walled Lake Monday night. The mess weighed 330 pounds.

A petition was presented to the council Wednesday evening asking that an ordinance be enacted suppre ing saloons. It was laid on the table and the indications are that no action will be taken.

All 50c hats at 25c; \$1 hats at 50c; \$2 hats at \$1; \$3 at \$1.50. J. R. RAUCH & SON.

The team of the Northville Modern Woodmen camp came down Wednes-day evening and did the floor work for their Plymonth Neighbors, greatly to the benefit of the latter. The Northville boys are O. K.

Quite a number from here attended the lecture given by Judge Donovan, ing: of Detroit at Newburg Wednesday esting talk that was thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

H. L. Cope, impersonator, will give an entertainment for the benefit of the is very highly spoken of by the press, and will give a first class entertain-ment. We will give further particulars pext week.

The stores are now open all the even-ing, the time for closing at 8 o'clock having expired April 1st. This has proven very successful during during the past winter, giving the cierks and proprietors a chance to have the even-ings to themselves.

All 50c hats at 25c. \$1 hats at 50c. \$2 hats at \$1; \$3 hats at \$1.50.

J. R. RAUCH & SON,

F. M. Briggs has had the interior of his grocery and drug store kalsomined; papered and painted, so that it looks as papered and painted, so that it south the bright as a new silver dollar. Markham has up-to-date ideas and believes in keeping his store and goods in the best of shape and condition.

TOWNSHIP ELECTION.

The result of the township election eld last Monday came as a surprise to even the most sanguine Republican this ticket being elected by majorities ranging from 123 to 84, there being no opposition to Treasurer Frisbee on the Democratic ticket. It had been anticithat the vote on Supervisor would be close, as both men were popular and well-known candidates. understand the normal Republican majority in the township in previous elections has been about forty, yet the Republicans had a majority this spring of 70 on straight ballots, the number being 193 to 123 Democratic straights The total number of votes cast was 541 against 503 last year. The total number registered is about 700, 120 new names being placed on the book last Saturday by the regrestration board The following is the vote in detail Republicans being named first.

A. A. Tafft Albert Gayde Albert Gayde
Treasurer—
Chas. A. Frisbee
Justice of the Peace—
Chas. W. Valentine
Wm. J. Burrow
Highway Commissioner—
William M. Henry
Geo. Lee
School Inspector—
George E. Rogers
Osear A. Fraser
Board of Review—
David D. Allen
Wm. T. Conner—
Constables— 239 .297—84 .213 319-123 313-113 onstable John E. Hood Walter F. Kinsler 304 304 301 Watter F. Kinster
Daniel Smith
Edward Gayde
George W. Springer
Lewis C. Hassinger
Burton D. Brown John Gunsolly

A. O. U. W. A new lodge of the Ancient Order United Workmen is soon to be organ-ized in this village. The Order has s membership of over 400,000, has paid to eneficiaries over \$97,000,000, has a Michigan membership of over 25,000, and is 32 years old this fall. The order has never contested a claim and always pays each and every claim promptly. Several members of the order are no living in the village and are anxious to have a lodge organized here. Conductor Frank Huston, who is now very sick, has been a member of the A.O. U. W. for several years. One lodge in Detroit last week initiated a class of The Easter Bazaar will be held in the years ago initiated a class of 580 can-hall over the Plymouth Savings bank, didates. Dr. Oliver has been appointed examiner. No membership fee will be charged charter members. Twenty Miss Dessie Kettr. of Wayne, and applications have already been secured Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague, nee Temple, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Clara is to be organized within the month and a grand banquet will complete the

> Only nine assessments were called in Michigan during the past year. The

l			Rate	81000	Rate	\$200
l	18	to 25.	60c	5.40	81.20	
Ŀ	25	to 30.	30c	5.85		11.7
ı	30	to 35.	72c	6.48	1.44	12.9
l	35	to 40.	83c	7.47	1.66	14.0
ŀ	40	to 45_	. 60c . 30c . 72c . 83c . 1.01	9.09		18.1
ı			_			

The defeated portion in the contest for membership of the L. O. T. M. gave their fortunate sisters the complirooms last evening. A very fine supper

Plymouth Grange met this month at the home of Henry Tuttle. After din-ner the usual routine of the Order was carried out. With this part of our work the public have no concern but the roll call with quotations would have been of interest to anyone. Following the roll call, the subject of potato culture was discussed after which Grange adjourned until the first Thursday of May. At the next session, the general subject of Taxtion will be considered and we hope to obtain some light upon this confessedly perplexing topic.

The following committees were appointed by President Starkweather at the council meeting Wednesday even-

Ways and means—Romer, Lapham, Eddy.
Water—Lapham, Beiman, Dibble, Hill.
Streets—Reiman, Dibble, Hill.
Parks—Dibble, Eddy, Conner.
License—Hill, Lapham, Dibble, Ordinance—Eddy, Hill, Dibble, Public Buildings—Reiman, Eddy, Lapham.

apham.

Health—Dibble, Eddy, Conner.
Fire—Reiman, Lapham, Conner

The township finances this year have on well handled, the expenditure falling below the estimates. In the contingent fund the total receipts and cash on hand March 28, 1899, were \$1035.80 and the expenditures \$666.18 leaving a balance on hand of \$350.54. Miss Fannie Spicer; 4th V. F. Social In the road and bridge fund the receipts Dept., Mrs. S. O. Hudd; 5th V. P. Secreand cash were \$1242.66, and the expenses 5725.10, leaving on hand a balance of 5725.10, leaving on hand a balance of 5517.56. The expenses charged up to the poor fund for the year are but 5157.64, a very good showing for the township. The amount on hand at date is \$502.36.

FOR SALE.—1 young borse coming 7 years old and a set of double barness. Enquire of Wm. Alexander, Plymouth, Mich.

Sailors from 25c. up, at Mrs. Dicker-

Louie Stevens is visiting his mother

Sunday, a son Carl Heide made a business trip to

Y psilanti on Saturday. J. W. Cook, of Winchester, Out., isited Jolliffe Bros. this week.

Geo. Springer, our Mail Cigar maker, was in Detroit on business Monday.

Alford White has moved into Chas Allen's tenant house and will work his farm this season. Miss Libby Whaley, of Brant, is again

clerking for Jolliffe Bros, having commenced last Monday. Charles Butterfield, of Grand Rapids,

ormerly at the Depot here, called on his friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blauk and son, of Superior, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bolgas on Wednesday.

Millinery Opening, April 11th, at Mrs. Dickerson's. Everybody welcome. Miss Camilla Risner and Miss Flora breasted, half satin lined, very double-breasted, handsomely Willis, of Northville, visited at C. O. latest spring styles, our price Dickerson's on Wednesday.

John Chisholm, who is now working between Saginaw and Toledo, spent Sunday here with his family.

Clarence Jewell has resigned his posi-Clarence Jewell has resigned his posi-tion with Wm. Gayde as butcher and Ladies' Tailor Made Suits. Ed. Wood has taken his place.

Geo. Wilske, who has been staying with his brother-in-law, Orson Moore. at Lake View, returned home on Mon-

Dan Baker's new residence is fast nearing completion and will be occupied by his son in-law. Harry Wilkinson as soon as finished.

Gus Sons, Rising Minstreles troop bassed through town on the way from Fowlerville to Flint on Thursday mornng in a private car.

Jerry Huston, of Wayne, Fremont Huston, of Croswell, and Al. Huston, of Detroit visited their brother Frank, who is very sick here, on Sunday. Jake Streng has bought the two lots

on the corner of Main and Liberty Sts. of Wm. Gayde, and it looks as through there will be a new hotel built upon them in the near future. Miss Maggie Packard returned to her

home in Saginaw on Wednesday, after a three week's visit with relatives here-She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Lillie Blakely, who will visit re latives in Saginaw a few days. The Political Equality Club met at

the home of Mrs. Tuttle, Wednesday evening, March 28. The meeting was called to order by the President. a piece of music by Miss Smith, the secretary's report was read, also the treasurer's, showing the treasury in a fair condition. Prof. Rogers being abent, Mr. Safford took charge of the lesson for the evening, it being upon the question of the adoption and admendments of our State Constitution. the deportments of State government, etc., which were very instructive and interesting. Paper entitled, "The Women Rulers of History," by Mrs. Safford. Mrs. Louis Hillmer visited the culb. Meeting adjourned to meet at Prof. Rogers' Wednesday evening. April 11.—Sec

CHURCH NEWS.

The Universalist church will conduct Easter services on Sunday, April 8th. as the minister cannot be in Plymouth the following Sunday. Sermon topics: Morning Intimations of Immortality." P. M.-Victory and Defeat.

The subject for Sunday morning sermon at the Baptist church will be "The Syroponecian Woman." Evening subect. "Christ's Love for Individuals."

The Ladies Aid Society of the Uni versalist church met at the home of Mrs. Tuttle Saturday, the 24th, and atter transacting the usual order of business and listening to both instrumental and vocal music, adjourned to meet at the home of Mm. Travis Saturday of this week at 230 o'clock. The ladies will gladly welcome all who will meet with them and enjoy the music they have been promised for that day.-Sec.

The subject of the Epworth League devotional meeting next Sunday night is "Christ Our Missionary Model." Miss Anna Smith, leader. All are cordially invited to attend.

At the Epworth League business neeting on Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the enhowing omeers were elected for the en-suing year: President, S. O. Hudd; 1st Vice President Spiritual Dept., Mrs. V. E. Hill; 2nd V. P. Mercy and Help, Mrs. C. T. Curtis; 3rd V. P. Literary Dept., tary, Miss Maude Oliver; 6th V. P. Dept. of Finance, V. E. Hill: Organist.

First Church of Christ, Se Service 10:20 A. M., Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meet ing, 7:20. In Christian Science hall, All are most cordially invited. Subject for next Sanday will be: Doctrine of

The North Side Our Success

Is due to the fact that we can supply the

Born—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage, on Demands of the People at Prices within Reach of the People.

Our store is stocked with

BIG BARGAINS!

Here are a few prices for you to think about:

Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, Ladies' Tailor Made Suits

\$6.00.

In grey Homespun, doublebreasted, full satin lined, very newest creations, our price

\$7.50.

Ladies' Tailor Made Snits,

lined, double-breasted, very stylish, our price

\$8.00.

In brown Homespun, double- In browns, blues and greens, trimmed, full satin lined.

OUR PRICE,

\$10.00.

Ladies'Tailor Made Suits

In blacks, browns, navy and cadet blues and light tans,

SERGES & COVERTS

In navy blue Flannel, full satin Full satin lined and doublebreasted, our price

\$12.00.

E. L. RIGGS.

Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

I have just received a large stock of Wall Paper, bought at the lowest cash price and

Sold at Bottom Prices.

We have paper at 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40 cents, &c, I have some job lots of paper for small rooms that I can sell for 6c, Sc and toc double roll.

SEED SEED SEED

Just received a large stock of Timothy and Clover seed, which will be sold at the lowest price for the best seed.

ON ACCOUNT OF OUR

We closed out our entire stock of Prescription Drugs with the old year, and commence the year 1900 with an

ENTIRE NEW STOCK

Of fresh Prescription Drugs. Bring in your prescriptions and get the best at the cheapest price.

If you have Rheumatism, buy a box of

John L. Gale's Rheumatic Tablets.

If you have Dyspepsia, buy a box of

Dr. Cooper's Dyspepsia Tablets. Agents wanted in every village and city in the country to sell John L. Gaze's Remedies.

JOHN L. GALE

FOR SALE.

Seven No. 3 Rochester Store Lamps, in perfect or-der, cost \$3.50, will sell for \$2.00 each.

nte Reported by Telegraph Given in Short Paragraphs—One Week's Happen-ings Chronicled to Soit the Boar Render

THE BOER WAR.

General Clements has occupied Ja-rationtein and Fauresmith. The outhern part of the Free State is apposed to be full of Buers.

rapposed to be full of Boers.

Four hundred Free Staters have taken possession of the road between-Kimberley and Paardeberg. Their object is to raid the railway by way of Jacobsdal.

Boers were furiously bombarding Mafeking at last reports, seemingly de-termined to capture the town.

General Pietrus Joubert, commander in chief of the Transvaal army, is dead at Pretria of stomach troubles. President Kruger will now take chief

The Boers are concentrating in force about fifteen miles north of Bloem-fonteln, in the rear of Glen, and Lord Boberts is sending forward troops to

President Kruger boasts his inten-tion to retake Bloemfontein within a week, and Boers are advancing in force southward.

General French's men met the advance guard of the Boers at Karee Biding and drove them back British host one killed and 100 wounded. An advance in force is predicted within two weeks, with the largest army yet concentrated against the burghers. Buller is likely to join Roberts.

Six guns and a convoy teturning from Thaba Nchu to Bloemfontein were ambushed and captured by Boers. Colville's division was sent to the scene and shelled the Boers.

The British loss at Warrenton was twice as great as originally reported. The Boer retreat was orderly, despite British strength.

The Bers have cut off Blocusfontein rater supply and appear to be closing to attack Roberts.

THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Captured documents reveal the ex-tence of a cabal among Filipinos to prose Americans before Dewey sailed

The Chinese general, Pans who has ben terrorizing and devastating the province of Paney, Luzon, has sur-

Agoncillo reports American defeats in the Philippines and declares insur-gents are rising anew everywhere to fight General Otis' troops.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Mr. Sulzer, in an impassioned ad-cress in the house, urged that this gov-ernment extend official sympathy to

Secretary Hay announces that all the leading powers have agreed to maintain the "open door" in China. Senator Davis made a speech triging that the Puerto Rican tariff be taken off necessities and placed on rum and tabacca.

tobacco. Congress may change the war revenue act so as to bring less money into the national treasury.

The house refused to pass the Pennaylvania bill asking for \$3,000,000 for damages by Confederate soldiers during the civil war.

The South Dakota Prohibition convention at Huran numbered F. U. Cartisle for governor.

The corrected returns of the city election in Des Moines, ia., show that John MacVicar, for mayor, was the only Republican nomines defeated.

The St. Paul Republican city conven-ion nondicated Chester R. Smith for

Francis Rives Lassiter has been non-inated by Virginia Democrats to fill the unexpired term in congress of the late Sydney P. Epes.

Michigan Prohibitionists held a two days' convention at Grand Rapids.

The Alabama state Prohibition con-vention at Birmingham nominated a fall state ticket headed by W. B. C. Crumpton for governor.

Judge J. C. Moody amounces that he will become a candidate for the United States sensite on the Republic-anticket from South Dakota.

Representative Jesse Black is seek-ing the Democratic nomination for con-gress in the Fourteenth Illineis dis-trict.

Republicans were generally success-in the Ohol town elections, winning in Cincinnati and most of the other towns. Rev. Washington Gladdon was elected connellman in Columbus. In Michigan featureless contests resulted in few changes.

THE CEIMINAL RECORD.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of D: B. Clawson, treesurer of the Odd Fellows' lodge of Barnard.

Mo. He is charged with having absconded with \$1,200 of the order's

Louis Harris, colored, charged with assaulting Miss Annie Mclivaine, a rectuse, was lynched at Belair, Md.

Disappointment in a tove affair is thought to have caused Arthur Wheat-en, 17 years old, Chicago, to commit

suicide.

Burghars entered the beine of John Bandemer in Melrose Park (Chicago maburb) and chloroformed Mrs. Bandemer and her Bre children.

Will Edwards, aliasa "Wing" Smith, the negro who murdered Edward B. Behnson at Irulaney's Levec camp last week, was hanged by a mob at Door Breek Bridge Miss.

In default of \$100,000 bail Charles W. Mussey, cashier of the Merchants Battonal Bank of Ruthnd, Vt. charged with the embesshement of \$45,000 of the bank's funds, was committed to the centry jall.

In defending by

In defending himself from an as-sualt made by two strikers at Chles-go Albert Guitnebalk, a steamûtter at Ewift & Co.'s, shot one of his assail-

ank and Albert Wennell, brothers, ad 17 years old, were stabled readay might by Joseph Scalls, a

PREPARED IN CONDENSED FORM.

Greek, whom they had formented with smowballs.

Charles H. Cole, former president of the Globe National bank of Boston, was arraigned in court on an indictment charging embezzlement and pleaded not guilty.

In a fight between a sheriff's posse and a gang of outlaws near Navajo Springs, N., M., two of the posse were killed.

"Tallow Dick" Coombs, a negro, head

gilled.
"Tallow Dick" Coombs, a negro, has been arrested at Beattyville, Ky., ou a warrant reported to have been issued at Frankfort charging him with being an accessory to the assassination of Goebel.

of George Webster was hanged at Spo-kane. Wash., for the nurder of Mrs. Lise Ashland.

Lise Ashland.

Somebody at Cincumati tried to blow up the family of George B. Cox, the Republican leader there, with a dynamite infermal machine.

Three robbers selzed four men at the Belleyille. Ills., brewery, locked them in a refrigerator car and took \$50,000 in securities.

Romero Ruiz, the noted bandit and

leader of a gang of cattle and horse thieves in New Mexico, has been capt-

BUSINESS NOTES.

Lawyer James B. 'Dill is said to have received a fee of \$1.000,000 for settling the Carnegie-Frick controversy. The mill for the manufacture of writing paper at Watervilet, Mich., has been shut down owing to a lack of orders.

ders.

A receiver has been appointed for William Buschmann & Co., an old grocery firm of Indianapolis.

Joseph J. McCloskey, a real estate broker of Louisville, Ky., has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities. \$164,031; assets, \$77.187.

W. B. Given has been appointed re-

W. B. Given has been appointed re-ceiver of the Loder Brewing com-pany of Columbia, Pa.

The Scotten toNacco plant is to close May 1, throwing 1,000 men out of em-ployment.

Business during the first quarter of 1900 has exceeded anticipations.

MISHAPS AND DISASTERS.

house at New York.

In attempting to treat a sightless eye at Chicago a physician operated on the wrong one and left Miss Anna Dudley of Marion, Ind., totally blind. Joseph Stahl was blown through a stone wall and instantly killed by the explosion of eleven dryers in a paper machine in the H. F. Watson company's mill at Erie, Pa. Five other employees were so badly hurt that they may die.

NOTABLE DEATHS.

George R. Sands, for many years re-garded as the champion clog dancer of the world, is dead in New York.

of the world, is dead in New York.
Philetus Sawyer, ex-United States senator, is dead at his home in Oshkosh, Wis.

Ex-Representative James O. Owens died at Newark. O., aged 62. He served in the Fifty-first and Fifty-second congresses.

Archibald Forbes, the famous war correspondent, died at London Thursday night. He was 62 years old.

Andrew D. Cramp of the Cramp of the Cramp Shipbuilding company, Philadelphia, is dead at the sanitarium of Dr. N. Emmons Paine. West Newton.

ton.
Charles H. Gibson, of Maryland, ex-United States senator, died at Wash-ington Saturday, aged 57.
Dr. St. George Mivart, famous scien-tist, is dead at London, aged 73.

Sidney A. Kent. a well-known Chi-cago broker, is dead at his summer residence in West Suffield. Conn.

THE FIRE RECORD.

The luniness portion of Kingston, Wis., has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$20,000.

\$20,000.

Bachman & Forey's planing mill at Columbia, Pa., was destroyed by the Loss, over \$75,000.

One of the large buildings of Hamd & Co.'s fireworks factory in Hamilton, Ont., was wrecked by an explosion. Waiter Teale, one of the partners in the concern, was blown to atoms.

The sawmill owned by Bentze & Son at Caledonia, Wis, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$2,000.

The Columbia (formerly Haverly) theater at Chicago has burned. Loss \$200,000.

Fire originating in the Grand Ave-

\$200,000.

Fire originating in the Grand Avenue hotel destroyed nearly two blocks of buildings at South McAlester. I. T. Fire at Owosso, Mich., resulted in the death of two firemen and the destruction of \$150,000 worth of prop-

Fire in the nine-story building at 8, 5 and 7 West Fourth street. New York, did more than \$60,000 damages.

The bottle house of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company at St. Louis was partially destroyed by fire, entail-ing a loss of \$75,000.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Boxing protected by law will cease

Owing to inability to agree with President Romana on several quan-tions Dr. Bildow Romero, minister of justice and public instruction of Peru, has resigned.

has resigned.

The Bev. Dr. Hills has formally sesigned from the Chicago presbytery.

The jary in the case of William H. Hay and Howard K. Stean. Philadelphia newspaper men, who were tried for conspiring to injure the reputation of Eugene Darnell of Camden. N. J., talled to agree.

failed to agree.

French papers declare England is proparing to selse Delagos bay.

The Barchgrevink Antarctic expedition has arrived at Campbell Town, New Zealand, and reports that it located the magnetic pole.

The Japanese press declares the United States ignores pledges given at the time of the annexation of Hawaii.

The German Agrarian lesgue has decided in insist upon the passage of the meat bill.

Alfred Plaw of the University of California amashed all amateur col-legiste records for the 16-pound have-men, throw, sending the missile 156

Regular Republicans Win the Day at Cincinnati.

PLEISCHMANN IS ELECTED MAYOR.

Gladden Elected Councilman at Columbus -Result in Michigan About an Ever

Cincinnati, April 3.—The Republicans won a victory over the fusionists, making a clean sweep for all the city offices at the election. The result is a vindication for George B. Cox, the le-cal Republican leader, and rout for the independent Republicans and Lemocrats, who fused together to defeat Cox and the regular Republican organiza-tion. Colonel Julius Fleischmann, a young millionaire and business man, bended the winning ticket as candi-date for mayor, and was elected over Alfred M. Cohen, fusion nominee, by Affred M. Cohen, fusion nominee, by 5.518 majority. Among the other Republican offiers elected are all the five members of the new board of public service, which controls every department of the nunicipal government except the police and fire department. The board of legislation, as elected, stands: Republicans, 24 and Democrats 7. The complexion of the board of education is the same.

Republican Gains in the State

of education is the same.

Republican Gains in the State.

A summary of the results of the municipal and township elections in the state indicate more Republican than Democratic gains. A feature of the day has been the election of Dr. Washington Gladden as a councilman at Columbus, where the question of municipal franchises was a special issue. The writings of Dr. Gladden on labor questions and social and political economy are well known, as well as his work as a pastor and lecturer, and his experience in a parliament of ward representatives will no doubt attract general interest. The Republicans elected their ticket at Toledo, where Mayor Samuel Jones has held sway as an independent factor for years. At Dayton the Democrats re-elected Mayor Lindmuth. At some interior points the Republicans elected officers where they had neverlected them before, while there have been no phenomenal gains by the Democrats. As local issues were paramount at almost all places it is difficult to indicate any cause for the drift of public preferences.

ELECTIONS IN MICHIGAN.

Honors Are Divided Between the Two Oreas Parties.

Detroit, April 3.—The results in Michigan were about an even thing Michigán were about an even thing between Democrats and Republicans. The issues, as a general rule, were purely local, but at the same time the lines were sharply drawn between the two parties. At Hudson, Grand Haven and Eaton Rapids the Democratic regimes were completely overturned, Republicans gaining the municipal offices and control of the councils. One of the surprises took place at Lansing, where the Democrate obtained control of municipal affairs for the first time in many years. At Ludington the Republicans met defeat, and also at Adrian. The Republicans scored at Adrian. The Republicans scored at Kalamazoo and Battle Creek. A Republican landslide took place at Owsso.

At Nifes the Republicans elected for mayor F. N. Bonnie: city clerk, L. J. Morgan: supervisors, Walter Smith and J. A. Peck: and two aidermen, E. B. Slorms and Jaimes Harder. The Democrats elected the city treasurer. Charles Schmidt; justice of the peace, Thoolore G. Beaver: supervisors, S. H. Beall and James Babcock and two aidermen. M. Stoll and George F. Orler.

The entire Republican city ticket between Democrats and Republicans

Orier.

The entire Republican city ticket was elected at Coldwater by increased majorities. C. C. Johnson was reselected mayor by 600 majority. The Republicans captured all the ward offices, except one.

At Menominee the Democrats elected Frank Erdiliz over Andrew C. Stephenson for mayor. The Republicans elected five out of seven supervisors.

Beattle, Kan., Womes Beatea.

Beattle, Kan., April 3.—This town has reversed its verdict given a year ago and oosted the women's city government then elected. The women of ficials, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Totten, the mayor, sought re-election, and the men. having wearled of the rigid code of public morality imposed by the women, put up a ticket of their own and elected most of their candidates. The women re-elected the clerk, one councilman and the marshal, this last named officer being a man.

Republicane Win at Helens, Mont Republicans Wis at Halons, Most.

Helena, Mont., April 3.—Frank J.

Adams was re-elected mayor. The remainder of the Republican ticket was also successful by majorities ranging from 800 to 500. Six of the seven Republican aldermanic nominees were elected. It was the biggest landside known in Montana for years. Mayor Adims' majority is 870, the hargest ever given to a candidate for means in the history of the city

for mayor in the history of the city. Berg Elected Mayer of Dubuque. Dubuque, Ia., April 3.—Mayor Berg candidate of the citizens and Repub

cannidate of the chizens and kepton licans, beat former Mayor Saunders by 1,500 to 2,000 majority. The cit-zens also elected the majority of the

Council.

General Strike at Indianopalia.

Indianapolis, April 3.—Nearly all the totiking trades in Indianapolis are now affected by strikes. Carpenters, plumbers, hod-carriers and bricklayers are out. The trouble was precipitated by the going into effect of the 1900 wage scale. No serious disagreements are reported, but there are misunderstandings and slight friction that must be adjusted, the wage workers say, before the representatives of the several trade consent to resume work. Employers and employes appears anxious to settle the difficulties that have arisen, and it is believed that the men will be at work in a lew days.

Pittsburg, April 8.—Hon. John Dat-ell was unanimously renominated for ongress by the Republicans of the wenty-second district.

... OF THE DEBATE 20 strate at at at at at at at at

The Senate Passes the Puerto Rican Tariff Bill.

MASON AND CULBERSON ARE HEARD

The Former Opposes the Tariff Feature of the Measure and Also Speaks Upon Problems Attendant Upon the Control and Government of Our Insular Posses-sions—Otis Tells of the Campaign in the Philippines Since Jan. 1.

Washington, April 3.—The Porto Rican tariff bill passed the senate by a vote of 40 to 31.

Washington, April 3 .- At 11 o'clock the senate convened to begin the final day's discussion of the l'uerto Rican bill. Comparatively few people were in the galleries at the opening of the session, although the crowds increased rapidly afterwards. After some minor business had been transacted Mason addressed the senate. His speech was not confined to the Puerto Rican measure but included in its scope all the the problems attendant upon the control and government of our insular possessions. He spoke in favor of the resolution of Wellington, which offers independence to the Filippinos and against the bill proposed by Spooner conferring muthority upon the president to govern the Philippines until congress should otherwise direct. Incidentally, he opposed the tariff proposed to be placed on Puerto Rican products.

Colberson's First Speech in Senate. in the galleries at the opening of the

posed to be placed on Puerto Rican products.

Calberson's First Speech in Senate.

At the couclusion of Mason's speech Culberson of Texas addressed the senate in opposition to the pending bill. It was his first speech in the senate and he was given attentive hearing, particularly by his themocratic collegues. He declared that the pending measure, so far at least as the tariff provision was concerned, was "indefensible on moral, economic and constitutional grounds."

Culberson said it had been maintained by the senator from Ohio (Foraker) that the dogma that the constitution extended of its own force over acquired territory originated with Calboun "in the interest of slavery." This, he contended, was not the fact. "As it is a great mistake of history," said Culberson. "it must not go unchallenged here. The constitution itself is the true origin of the doctine. It was announced in 1805 by Thomas Jefferson, not in the interest of human slavery, but in the interest of religious ferson, not in the interest of human slavery, but in the interest of religious

Doings in the House.

freedom."

Doings in the House.

When the house met Cooper of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee en insular affairs, asked unanimous consent for the consideration of the bill to authorize the secretary of the treasury to designate government depositories in Puerto Rico. Cuba and the Philippines. Brewer of Alabama objected. A bill was passed to allow men who served during the Spanish war or the Philippine Insurrection in the army, navy and marine corps who enter lands under the homestead act to deduct the time of such service from the period required to perfect title. Under the special order made some time ago the house then went into committee of the whole to consider the Hawalian civil government hill. Knox of Massachusetts, chairman of Hawalian civil government hill Knox of Massachusetts, chairman o the committee on territories, who was in charge of the measure, made the opening speech in support of it.

CABLEGRAM FROM OTIS.

rella of the Campaign in the Philippines Since Jan. 1. Washington, April 3.—General Otis has cabled to the war department, probably with a view to correcting er roneous impressions that exist in this country as to the state of the insur-rection in the Philippines, a summary of the result of the development of the campaign since the first of the cal-ender year. His figures go far toward offsetting the belief that exists in some quarters that since the adoption of guerrilla methods of warfare, the in surgents have indicted substantial loss

guerrilla methods of warfare, the insurgents have indicted substintial loss upon American arms in comparison with the punishment which they have themselves received. A significant sentence in the report differentiates insurgents and Ladrones, showing that Otis has taken cognizance of the fact that a considerable number of hostiles are not soldlers under the rules of war, and may not expect the same treatment. The report, which is deted Maulia, April 3, is as follows:

"Since Jan. 1, 124 skirnishes in Philippines have been reported, mostly very slight affairs. Our casualties were 3 officers and 78 callsted men killed, 13 officers and 151 men wounded. Insurgent and Ladrone loss in killed and left on field, 1,423; captured, mostly wounded, 1,453; small arms secured, 3,051; pieces of artillery, 165; large captures of other insurgent property. A number of important insurgent officers are surrendering and the situation is gradually becoming more pacific.

Mentlug of the Cabinet.

Washington, April 3.—At the cabi-net meeting a dispatch was read from General Otis covering the operations General Otts covering the operations of the army in the Philippines for a considerable period. The subject of a reduction in the revenues by congress was discussed. It is understood that the administration is in favor of a rethe administration is in favor of a re-vision of the war revenue act, so as to cut down the receipts, but in view of the fact that to make any more in that direction probably would prolong the present session of congress for many weeks if not months, it is thought by representative Republicans that nothing on the line would be ad-visable at this session.

Custome Receipts in Culm

Customs Receipts in Cuba.

Washington, April 3.—The war department has made public a comparative statement of customs receipts in Cuba for the months of January and February, 1809, with those of January and February, 1900. The statement shows that receipts of the island for January and February, 1899, were \$2.014,803, those of January and February, 1900, were \$2.712,619, an increase for the two months of 1900 over the same period of 1899 of \$557.085.

Argument in the Clark Case.

Washington, April 3.—Argument
he case of Senator Clark of Monta

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We have them for young and old, and their quality is the very best. They will clean teeth made of gold or Porcelaine and nature's, if so blest, and, and--well, call and see them. We don't care what kind of teeth you have, we have the the brushes that will do the business.

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Probate Notice

E OF MCHIGAN, County of Wayne, sa. ta session of the Probate court for said of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in ity of Detroit, on the tenth day of in the year one thousand nine bundred. t. Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate, matter of the estate of Frank Gates.

ing and filing the petition of Hulds aying that administration of said ea be granted to Augusta Gates or some

tion.

dit is further ordered. That a copy of this
ir be published three successive weeks protar and time of bearing, in the Plymouth
i, a newspaper printed and circulating in newspaper printed and circulating is unty of Wayne.
EDGAR O. DURFEE.
CODY.)
Judge of Probate.
ER F. PETERA, Deputy Register.

Probate Notice.

TE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, esta mension of the Probate court for said yof Wayne, hald at the Frobate office, in ty of Detroit, on the thirteenth day of in the year one thousand nine hun-Freent, Edgar O, Durfee, Jodge of Prohates matter of the estate of August

deceased.

eading and filing the petition of Augustink, praying that administration of animay be granted to her or some other

le person.
ordered. That the seventeenth day
next, at ten o'clock in the forencen.
robate office, be appointed for heari

petition.

d it is further ordered, that a copy of the
r be published three successive weeks pr
s to said day of hearing, in the Plymout,
a newspaper printed and circulating

Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating is said county of Wayne EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Pr. bate JOEN F. PETERS. Deputy Register



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In effect Jan. 7, 1900.

SAGINAW DISTRICT.

Trains leave Plymonth as follows:

STANDARD TIME.

SOME NOUTE.

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No. 5 connects at Ludington with steam smitowor and Milwaukes (weather pe-making compections for all points West as

GRAND RAPIDS DISTRICT

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Scient

S HAUN

Ministican. Terms, \$3 a ALL NATURE JOINS IN SINGING HIS PRAISES. thing Bright and Beautiful Sug-

Cradle Song. WASHINGTON, April 1.- In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows how Christ brings harmony and melody into ev-ery life that he enters; text, Psalm exvili, 14, "The Lord is my strength

most fascinating theme for a heart properly attuned is the Saviour. There is something in the morning light to suggest him and something in evening shadow to speak his ee. The flower breathes him, the stars shine him, the cascade proclaims him, all the voices of nature chant him. Whatever is grand, bright and beautiful, if you only listen to it, will speak his praise. So, when in the sum-mer time 1 pluck a flower, I think of mer time I pluces a nower, I chins of him who is "the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley." When I see in the fields a lamb, I say, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin world." When, in very hot weather, I come under a projecting cliff, I say:

Rock of ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee

Over the old fashioned pulpits there was a sounding board. The voice of the minister rose to the sounding board and then was struck back again upon and then was struck back again upon the ears of the people. And so the 10,000 voices of earth rising up find the heavens a sounding board which strikes back to the ear of all the nations the praises of Christ. The heavens tell his glory, and the earth shows his handlwork. The Bible thrills with one great story of redemption. Upon a blasted and faded paradise it poured the light of glorious restoration. It the light of glorious restoration. It looked upon Abraham from the ram, caught in the thicket. It spoke in the bleating of the berds driven down to Jerusalem for sacrifice. It put in-finite pathos into the speech of un-couth fishermen. It lifted Paul into the third beaven, and it broke upon the ear of St. John with the brazen trump-

eat of St. John will the brazen trumpets and the doxology of the elders and the rushing wings of the soraphim.

Instead of waiting until you get sick and worn out before you sing the praise of Christ, while your heart is happiest and your step is lightest and your fortunes smile and your pathway blossoms and the overarching heavens drep upon you their benediction, speak the praises of Jesus.

The old Greek orators, when they aw their audiences inattentive and saw their audiences inattentive and slumbering, had one word with which they would rouse them up to the greatest enthusiasm. In the midst of their orations they would stop and cry out "Marathon!" and the people's enthu-siasm would be unbounded. My hearers, though you may have been borne down with sin and though trouble and nown with sin and though troube and trials and temptation may have come upon you and you feel today hardly like looking up, methinks there is one grand, royal, imperial word that ought to rouse your soul to infinite rejoicing. to rouse your soul to infinite rejoicing and that word is "Jesus!"

The Cradle Song.

Taking the suggestion of the text, I shall speak to you of Christ our Song. I remark, in the first place, that Christ ought to be the cradle song. What our mothers sang to us when they put us to sleep is singing yet. We may have forgotten the words, but they went into the fiber of our soul and will forever be a part of it. It is not so much what you formally teach your children as what you sing to them. A hymn has wings and can fit everywhither. One hundred and fifty years after you are dead and "Old Mortality" has worn out his chisel recutting your name on the tombstone your great-grandchil-dren will be singing the song which last night you sang to your little ones gathered about your knee. There is a place in Switzerland where, if you dis-tinctly utter your voice, there come back 10 or 15 distinct echoes, and every Christian song sung by a mother in the ear of her child shall have 10,-000 echoes coming back from all the gates of heaven. Oh, if mothers only knew the power of this sacred spell how much oftener the little ones would be gathered and all our homes would

chime with the songs of Jesus!

We want some counteracting influence upon our children. The very moment your child steps into the street he steps into the path of temptation. There are foul mouthed children who There are four mouthed children who would like to besoil your little ones. It will not do to keep your bors and girls in the house and make them house plants. They must have fresh air and recreation. God save your children from the seathing blasting. the power of Christian culture and example. Hold before your little ones the pure life of Jesus. Let that name be the word that shall exorcise evil from their hearts. Give to your in struction all the fascination of music morning, noon and night. Let it he struction all the fascination of music morning, noon and night. Let it be Jesus, the cradle song. This is important if your children grow up, but perhaps they may not. Their pathway may be short. Jesus may be wanting that child. Then there will be a soundless step in the dwelling, and the youthful pulse will begin to flutter, and the little hands will be lifted for help. You cannot help. And a great agony will pined at your heart, and the cradle will be empty, and the nursery will be empty, and the nursery will be empty, and the world will be empty, and on the stairs. No toys scattered on the carpet. No quick following from room to room. No strange and wondering questions.

Detroit, Plymonth & Horthville Ry. ATTUNED TO CHRIST. lation and a sighing at a guitall, with no one to put to bed. The heavenly and death there, coming home from Shepherd will take that lamb safely. Thylow, whether you have been faith-ful or unfaithful. But would it not baye been pleasanter if you could have beard from those lips the praises of Christ? I never read anything more beautiful than this about a child's departure. The account said, "She folded her hands, kissed her mother goodby, sang her hymn, turned her face to the wall, said her little prayer and gests Him-Power of the Hymn as a by, sang her hymn, turned her face to the wall, said her little prayer and then died."

Good Tidings of Joy.

Oh, if I could gather up in one paragraph the last words of the little ones who have gone out from all these Christian circles and I could picture the calm looks and the folded hands and sweet departure methiaks it would be grand and beautiful as one of heavbe grand and beautiful as one of heav-en's great doxologies! In my parish in Philadelphia a little child was depart-ing. She had been sick all her days and a cripple. It was noonday when she went, and as the shadow of death gathered on her eyelid she thought it was evening and time to go to bed, and so she said: "Good night, papa! and so she said: "Good night, papas, Good night, mamma!" And then she was gone! It was "good night" to tears and "good night" to death and "good night" to earth, but it was "go morning" to Jesus; it was "good morn

I next speak of Christ as the old I next speak of Christ as the old man's song. Quick music loses its charm for the aged ear. The 'schoolgirl asks for a schottish or a glee, but her grandmother asks for "Balerma" or the "Portuguese Hymn." Fifty years of trouble have tamed the spirit, and the keys of the music board must have a solemn trend. Though the voice may be tremulous, so that grandfather will not trust it in church, still he has the paalm book open before he has the psalm book open before him, and be sings with his soul. He hums his grandchild asleep with the same tune he sang 40 years ago in the old country meeting house.

I was one Thanksgiving day in my I was one Thanksgiving day in my pulpit in Syracuse, and Rev. Daniel Waldo at 38 years of age stood beside me. The choir sang a tune. I said: "I am sorry they sang that new tune. Nobody seems to know it." 'Bless you, my son," said the old man. "I heard that 70 years ago!"

There was a song today that touch.

"I heard that 70 years ago!"

There was a song today that touched the life of the aged with boly fire and kindled a glory on their vision that your younger eyesight cunnot see. It was the song of salvation—Jeaus, who fed them all their lives long; Jesus, who wiped away their tears; Jesus. who stood by them when all else failed; Jesus, in whose name their marriage was consecrated and whose resurrection has poured light upon the graves of their departed. "Do you know me?" said the wife to her aged husband who was dying, his mind al-ready having gone out. He said, "No." ready having gone out. He said, "No."
And the son anid. "Father, do you know me?" He said, "No." The daughter said, "Father, do you know me?" He said, "No." The minister me?" He said, "No." The minister of the gospel, standing by, said, "Do you know Jesus?" "Oh, yes," he said; "I know him, 'chief among 10,000, the one altogether lovely!" Blessed the Bible in which spectacled old age reads the promise, "I will never leave you never forsake you!" Blessed the staff on which the wornout pilgrim totters on toward the welcome of his Bedeem-er! Blessed the hymn book in which the failtering tongue and the failing eyes find Jesus, the old man's song! When my mother had been put away for the resurrection, we, the children, came to the old homestead, and each one wanted to take away a memento of her who had loved us so long and the best of all the mementos. It was the old fashioned, round glass spec-tacles, through which she used to read her Bible, and I put them on, but they were too old for me, and I could not see across the room. But through them I could see back to childhood and forward to the bills of heaven, where the ankies that were stiff with age have become limber again, and the spirk, with restored eyesight, stands in rapt exultation, crying, "This is beaven!"

Sing the Praises

I speak to you again of Jesus as the night song. Job speaks of him who giveth songs in the night. John Welch, the old Scotch minister, used to put a plaid across his bed on cold nights, and some one asked him why he put that there. He-said: "Oh, sometimes in the night I want to sing the orelies." that there. He-said: "On, sometimes in the night I want to sing the praise of Jesus and to get down and pray; then I just take that plaid and wrap it around me to keep myself from the cold." Songs in the night! Night of trouble has come down upon many of you. Commercial losses put out one star, slanderous abuse puts out another damning influence of the street! I out a thousand lights, and gloom has know of no counteracting influence but been added to gloom and chill to chill the power of Christian culture and ex-

Songs in the night! Songs in the night! For the sick, who have no one to turn the hot pillow, no one-to put the taper on the stand, no one to put ice on the temples or pour out the soothing anodyne or utter one cheer-ful word-yet songs in the night. For the poor, who freeze in the winter's cold and swelter in the summer's best pet. No quick following from room to much the hard crusts that hleed the sore gums and shiver indee than the sore gums and shiver indee that cannot any longer be patched ing blue eyes nome for a kiss, but only a grave and a wreath of white bloss and temble because rent day is come and the temple because the side and tremble because rent day is come and the top of it and bitter dass.

and death there, coming home from the bakery and saying in the presence of the little famished ones, "Oh, my God, flour has gone up!" Yet songs in God, flour has gone up!" Yet songs in the night! Songs in the night! For the widow who goes to get the back pay of her husband, slain by the "sharpshooters," and knows it is the last help she will have, moving out of a comfortable home in desolation, death turning back from the exhaust-ing cough and the pale cheek and the lusterless eye and refusing all relief. lusterless eye and refusing all relief Yet songs in the night! Songs in the night! For the soldier in the field hosno kind hand to brush away the files from the fresh wound, no one to take the loving farewell, the groaning of others poured into his own groan, the blaspheiny of others plowing up his own spirit, the condensed bitterness of dying away from home among stran-gers. Yet songs in the night! Songs in the night! "Ah," said one dying soldler, "tell my mother that last night there was not one cloud between my soul and Jesus!" Songs in the night!

Songs in the night!

Break the Silence.

This Sabbath day came. From the altars of 10,000 churches has smoked up the savor of sacrifice. Ministers of the gospel preached in plain English, in broad Scotch, in flowing Italian, in harsh Choctaw. God's people assembled in Hindoo temple and Moravian church and Quaker meeting house church and Quaker meeting house and sailors' bethel and king's chapel and high towered cathedral. They sang, and the song floated off amid the spice groves or struck the icebergs or floated off into the western pines or was drowned in the clamor of the great cities. Lumbermen sang it and the factory girls and the children in the Sabbath class and the trained choirs in great assemblages. Trashouted yesterday in the stag hunt and mariners with throats that only a few days ago sounded in the boarse blast of the sea hurricane, they song it. One theme for the sermons. One burden for the song. Jesus for the invo-cation. Jesus for the Scripture lesson. Jesus for the baptismal font. Jesus for the sacramental cup. Jesus for the benediction. But the day has gone. It rolled away on swift wheem of light and love. Again the churches are lighted. Tides of people again set-ting down the streets. Whole familles coming up the church aisle. must have one more service. What shall we preach? What shall we read? Let it be Jesus, everybody says; let it be Jesus. We must have one more song. What shall it be children? Aged men and women, what shall it aged men and women, what shall it be? Young men and maidens, what shall it be? If you dared to break the silence of this auditory, there would come up thousands of quick and jubilant voices, crying out: "Let it be Lorned, Lorned,

Jesus! Jesus! Jesus!"

We sing his birth—the barn that sheltered him, the mother that nursed him, the cattle that fed beside him, the angels that woke up the shepherds, shaking light over the midnight hills. We sing his ministry—the tears he wiped away from the eyes of the orphans, the lame men that forgot their phans, the lame men that torgot their crutches, the damsel who from the bler bounded out into the sunlight, her locks shaking down over the flushed cheek, the bungry thousands who broke the bread as it blossomed into larger loaves, that miracle by which a boy with five loaves and two fishes be-came the sutler of a whole army. We sing his sorrows—his stone bruised feet, his aching heart, his mountain loneliness, his desert hunger, his story belted body, the eternity of any the immeasurable ocean of torment that heaved up against his cross in one foaming, wrathful, omnipotent surge, the sun dashed out and the dead, shroud wrapped, breaking open their sepulchers and rushing out to see what was the matter. We sing his res-urrection—the guard that could not keep him, the sorrow of his disciples, the clouds piling up on either side in pillared spiendors as he went through, treading the pathless air, higher and higher, until he came to the foot of the throne, and all heaven kept jubilee at the return of the conqueror. Oh, is there any song more appropriate for a there any song more appropriate for a Sabbath night than this song of Jesus? Let the passersby in the street hear it; let the angels of God carry it amidst the thrones. Sound it out through the darkness: Jesus the night song, appropriate for any hour, but especially sweet and beautiful and blessed on a Sabbath night.

Exeriasting Music.

Everlasting Music.

I say once more Christ is the everlasting song. The very best singerssometimes get tired: the strongest
throats sometimes gets wenty, and
many who sang very sweetly do not sing now, but I hope by the grace of God we will after awhile go up and sing the praises of Christ where we will never be weary. Xou know there are some songs that are especially appropriate for the home circle. They stir the soul, they start the tears, they turn the heart in on itself and keep sounding after the tune has stopped. like some cathedral bell which, long after the tap of the brazen tongue has ceased, keeps throbbing on the air. Well, it will be a home song in heaven: all the aweeter because those who sang with us in the domestic circle on earth shall join that great harmony:

Jeruslem, my happy home.
Name ever dear to me.
When shall my labors have an end
In Joy and peace in the?
On earth we saug barvest sougs as

through the heavens, and mu wn the hills crying: "Harv

homel Harvest home!"

There is nothing more bewitching to one's ear than the song of sailors for out at sea, whether in day or night, as they pull away at the ropes—not much sense often in the words they utter, but the music is thrilling. So the song in heaven will be a sailor's song. They were voyagers once and thought they could never get to shore, and before they could get things snug and trim the cyclone struck them. But now they are safe. Once they went with dam-aged rigging, guns of distress booming through the storm, but the phot came aboard, and he brought them into the harbor. Now they sing of the break-ers past, the lighthouses that showed them where to sail, the pilot that took them through the straits, the eternal shore on which they landed. Aye, it will be the children's song. You know very well that the vast ins-

jority of our race die in infancy, and it is estimated that sixteen thousand mil-lions of the little ones are standing be-fore God. When they shall rise up about the throne to sing, the millions and the millions of the little ones—Lh. and the millions of the little ones—us, that will be music for you! These played in the streets of Babylon and Thebes; these plucked illies from the foot of Olivet while Christ was preaching about them; these waded in Siloam; these were victims of Herod's massacre; these were thrown to crocediles or into the fire; these came up from Christian homes, and these were foundlings on the city commons chil-dren everywhere in all that land, children in the towers, children on the seas of glass, children on the battlements. if you do not like children do not

The Christian singers and composers of all ages will be there to join in that song. Thomas Hastings will be there. Lowell Mason will be there. Beethoven and Mozart will be there. They who sounded the cymbals and the trumpets in the ancient temples will be there. The 40,000 harpers that stood at the ancient dedication will be there. The 200 singers that assisted on that day will be there. Patriarchs who lived amid thrashing floors, shepherds who watched amid Chaldean hills, prophets who walked, with long beards and coarse apparel, pronouncing woe against ancient abominations, will meet the more recent martyrs who went up with leaping coborts of fire. and some will speak of the Jesus of whom they prophested and others of the Jesus for whom they died. Oh, what a song! It came to John upon Patmos, it came to Calvin in the prison, it dropped to Ridley in the fire, and sometimes that song has come to your ear perhaps, for I really do think & sometimes breaks over the battlements

A Christian woman the wife of A Christian woman, the wife or a minister of the gospel, was dying in the parsonage near the old church, where on Saturday night the choir used to assemble and rehearse for the following Sabbath, and she said: "How following Sabbath, and she said: "How strangely sweet the choir rehearses tonight. They have been rehearsing there for an hour." "No." said some one about her. "the choir is not rehearsing tonight." "Yes." she said, "I know they are. I hear them sing. How very sweetly they sing." Now, is was not a choir, of earth that she was not a choir of earth that she beard, but the choir of heaven. If heard, but the cuoir of hearts ajar think that Jesus sometimes sets ajar the door of heaven, and a passage of that rapture greets our ears. The that rapture greets our ears. The minstrels of heaven strike such a tremendous strain the walls of jasper cannot hold it.

cannot hold it.

I wonder—and this is a question I have been asking myself all the service—will you sing that song? Will Fing it? Not unless our sins are pardoned and we learn now to sing the praise of Christ will we ever sing it there. The first great concert that I ever attended was in New York, when Julian in the Crystal release stood here. ever attended was in New York, when Julien in the Crystal palace stood be-fore hundreds of singers and hun-dreds of players upon instruments. Some of you may remember that occa-sion. It was the first one of the kind at which I was present, and I shall never forget it. I saw that one man standing and with the hand and foot wield that great harmony, beating the It was to me overwhelming. but, ob. the grander scene when they shall come from the east and from the west and from the south, "s great multitude that ne man can number," into the temple of the skies, host beyond host, rank be yond rank, gallery above gallery, and Jeaus will stand before that great host to conduct the harmony with his wounded hands and his wounded feet! wounded bands and his wounded reeft Like the voice of mighty thunderings, they shall cry: "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive bleasing and riches and honor and glory and power, world without end. Amen and amen!" Oh, if my ear shall hear no other aweet sounds may I hear that! If I join no other aweet a sounds may I hear that! assemblage, may I join

I was reading of the battle of Agin-court in which Henry V figured, and it is said after the battle was won, gloriously won, the king wanted to acknowledge the divine interposition, and he ordered the chipplain to read the Psalm of David, and when he came to the words, "Not unto us. O Lord, but to the name be the praise," the king dismounted, and all the cavalry dismounted, and all the great host, offimounted, and all the great host, offi-cers and men, threw themselves on their faces. Oh, at the story of the Saviour's love and the Saviour's deliv-erance shall we not prostrate ourselves before him today, bosts of earth and

Popular Goods at Popular Prices Wm. Hirschlieb is repairing his barn Good. Cooper, of Elm., is doing the car people of which were the size of the size

Spring Goods New Our

Have arrived and we are showing the Latest Styles from the best manufacturers in every line. We have the largest stock of

SERVICEABLE, STYLISH FOOTWEAR

In all grades to be found in Plymouth. No other store can show anything like the number of styles we have, or give you the values we give. We have the exclusive agency of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. and Pingree & Smith Shoes, and are showing the newest styles from both of these famous factories. Ask to see our \$2.50 Pingree & Smith Ladies' Shoe in tan or black. Nothing to compare with them anywhere at this price.

The LATEST PATTERNS IN CLOTHING

Fancy Worsteds, black and colored Clay Worsteds, Serges, blue and black Are here for your inspection.

Cheviots and Cassimeres, all bought before the advance in clothing prices, and you get the benefit of our early buying. We save you from \$1 to \$1.50 on every Suit. Our Children's Clothing is right up to the early buying. We save you from \$1 to \$1.50 on every Suit. Our Children's minute in style, fit and quality. All grades and all prices, from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Blue and Black Cheviots, guaranteed all wool 98, could not be bought to-day to sell for A. H. DIBBLE & SON less than \$10.

See our line of fancy Shirts 50c., 75c., 85c., \$1.

Breezy Items

SALEM

At the township election here on Monday, the entire Republican ticket

was elected by majorities ranging from

Joseph Stanley has taken possession

shepherd, I shall not want during the campaign; he leadeth me into the sa-

loon for my vote's sake, he filleth my

pockets with cigars, my glass runneth

over; he enquireth anxiously after the health of my family, even unto the

vote for him and cry myself hoarse when he is elected, he straightway for

Surely the wool is over my eyes all the

MEAD'S MILLS.

Mrs. Phoebe Rogers, sister of Win McRoberts visited him last week.

Mrs. Caroline Boston suffered from

Mrs. Amanda Ackley, of Wayne

was called to the bedside of her aunt,

Harvey Millard and wife, of Detroit, vere guests of G. P. Benton's over Sun-

day.
Win's Leslie, of Plymouth, has rented

the Wilcox property and moved there

Arthur McRoberts started for Olean N., Y., Monday night, where he will take charge of a milk condensery.

TONQUISH Mrs. Spilz lies in a very critical condion, the result of a fractured limb.

Mrs. Mary Crozdell is on the sick list.

Sunday-school at Tonquish church at

Ada Badelt and her brother Roy, of

Perrinsville, spent Sunday with Miss E. M. Hix of this place.

The pleasant sound of Mr. Proctor's

aw mill whistle is heard again in this

We are glad to say that Mrs. Fred

Reiman is able to be around the house

SOUTH LIVONIA.

Will Schroder, who is building C. E.

Kingsley's new house, has it nearly

Wm. Simmons, of Detroit, spent Sun-

Dan. McKinney has been on the sick

Mrs. Linian spent a few days with

her granddaughter, Mrs. Dell Sherman.

Chas. VanBlarican has moved from

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard will work

for Wm. Rattenbury, Jr., this seeson.
The Pike's Peak reporter stated that

the last two parties at Woodworth's hall looked rather discouragins, owing

to the change in their orchestra. The party on the evening of March 9 was

largely attended considering the wea Only a part of Meldrum's orches

tra played that night. About the worst

blizzard that this town ever saw oc-

curred on the night that was set for the next party, consequently the poor or-chestra was to blame for both.

Chas. VanBlarican is painting Carl

The big fat man that thinks all other

people are in the wrong and he is right is like the hald headed man at Perrins

Perfection Oil gives a brilliant, earlight. I have it. L. E. Cable.

Wm. Rattenbury's farm to his own

home at Newburg

Mrs. Boston, last Friday.

days of my life.

this writing.

last Friday.

vicinity.

57 to 97.

A. A. TAFFT-

Wall Paper Wall Paper Wall Paper

I have received my Spring Line, all of the Newest colorings, and in prices

10c to 65c per Double Roll

A NEW STOCK OF THE

Latest Styles in Hats and Caps.....

NEW LINE OF

Gents' Gloves and Mittens,

for both Working and dress.

I am receiving daily my Spring line of Dry Goods, Hosiery, &c.

·A. A. TAFRT-

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HELD HIGH

Every gallon of THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

will cover 300 or more square feet of surface in average condition, two coats to the gallon. Every gallon is a full U. S. standard measure. It is made to Paint Buildings with. It is the best and most durable House Paint made

SOLD BY THE

Conner Hardware Co.

John Karick . has hired out to Mrs. Herr for the coming summer, Mr. and Mrs. Rohda visited at I. M

Lewis' on Sunday last. Mr. Muelbeck is re-shingling a part t his house.

Mr. Adams visited with his family in

Detroit on Sunday.

I. M. Lewis has been on the sick list the past week. Frank Karick has accepted a position

at Charley Hirschlieb's for the coming Mrs. Wm. Herr and family attended the funeral of her father, Mr. Bills, on

NEWBURG.

Wednesday at Inkster.

Last Sunday Newburg Sunday-school was re-organized with C. Rutter, superntendent; James Norris, treasurer; W J. Smith, secretary; Mabel Rutter, lirarian: Jennie Woodworth, organist George Barber has hired out for the

son to Mr. PanKaw. Mrs. Farwell is home again,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett were pleasantly surprised last Friday evening by 54 of their friends, bringing cakes and spending a few hours in plea ant chat, the young people of course playing games.

and Mrs. Vanblaircum have moved to Newburg; they went to the ity Tuesday.

Mrs. Maton will move in Mrs. Hall's

Mark Joy and W. J. Ostrander took refrigerator to Wm. Rice at Ecorse Luesday.

Mrs. Reuben Barnes is failing slowly. Miss Norah Smith was home and at-

euded the party at Floyd Bassett's.

Mrs. Clara Bennett attended the fuof the farm he recently purchased of Thomas Groghan.

Here is a little political scripture that neral of her great grandmother, Mrs. Irene Perry, of Ypsilanti, aged 92.

should be committed to memory by all ward healers: The politician is my Mrs. Hannah Davis, of near Coloma an aunt of Mrs. Bennett, has been visiting relatives here, she returned hom Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hodge have take up their abode in Muskegon.

Callers at Z. Woodworth's last Monday evening, after the family had re-tired, were frightened away by the dogs. The Epworth League elected the folfourth generation, yea and though I walk through the mud and the rain to lowing officers last Saturday evening: Pres., Jas. Norris; 1st V.P., Geo. Davey; getteth me, yea though I meet him in his own office, he knoweth me not.

2nd V. P., Mabel Bassett; 3rd V. P., W. I. Smith; 4th V. P., O. C. Marsh; Sec., Mabel Rutter; Treas., John Marsh.

CANTON CENTER.

Fred D. Schrader went to Detroit Vednesday to begin his term on jury. Mrs. Edward Corwin is able to sit up appoplexy last week, but is better at

Oscar Stevens is able to do his chores

Erford Fash has been spending a few days with his brother, John Nash.

For the first time in its history, Can ton township elected its entire Republican township ticket with one excep-tion. Only 214 votes were polled. The following are the successful ones, with their majorities: Sup., John Nash 80; clerk, George Truesdell 41; treasurer, Goorge Sitlington, Dem., 17; justice of peace full term. Thomas Clark 47: jus tice of peace fill vacancy, Wm. Artley 20; highway commissioner, John Mon-roe 28; school inspector, Wm. Cross 29; member board of review, Nelson Pooler 34; constables, Stillman Corwin 33, Alfred Riggs 28, Preston Parshall 26, Leander Truesdell 30.

STARK.

On Wednesday evening, April 11th, here will be a maple sugar social held at Newburg Hall, given under the au-pices of the Ladies Aid Society. Everybody come and enjoy the warm sugar and warm biscuits, cake and coffee and aid a good cause, namely the church. Ladies please bring cake. The L. A. S. of, Newburg will meet

Friday afternoon, April 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Dean. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. A picnic supper will be served by the ladies.

Livonia elected the entire Republican ticket, except treasurer, as follows, figgiven being majorities: Supervisor W. T. Battenbury 38; clerk, Samuel Johnson 27: treasurer. Chas. Tuttle 10: highway commissioner, Joe McEachran 86: justice, Ed. Rutter 52: board of review, Otto Zeigler 35; school inspec

tor, Chas. Ryder 54.

George Hawkins has so far s to be out again.

Miss Rose Robring, who has been ome for the past two weeks, returned to Ypsilanti last Sunday.

Mrs. George Shaw and little daughter Maggle visited at John Rastenburg's last Tuesday. We are glad to see Maggie out again.

Blanch and Sybil LeVan, of Plymouth, visited their aunt, Mrs. T. V. Shaw, the fore part of last week.

Perry and Frank Shaw spent a very enjoyable weak at home, it being their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millard, Miss Lettie Millard, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blue, of Wayne, visited

with Mrs. Harriet Blue last Wednes-

LIVONIA CENTER

Election passed off very quietly here the Republicans electing every man but treasurer. There was some tall guessing done as to who would be high way commissioner, but Joe McEachran carried off the honors with 88 majority

D. R. Peck and family, of Jackson, were called here Monday, March 26, to see his father, who is very low with no

opes of recovery. Horace Kingsley will be our insur-ance agent for the next year. Horace

has had the office for a long time and he fills his position in such competent shape that his friends are always on and to put him in again.

J. N. Peck, of Jackson, and Albert Peck, of Battle Creek, visited their prother Russell, the past week.

Mrs. Westfall, mother of Mrs. Markham Briggs, was very poorly last week but is somewhat better at present.

The boys are making great prepara-tions for a party at the town hall Friday, April 6th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Windmill, 30-bbl. tank and pump, in good condition, Enquire of Geo. VanVleet, Plymouth Hotel.

You deserve the best. W. W. ction Oil will give you a clear, beat. Husron &



Absolutely Cures

Dyspepsia, Indigestica, Sourness, Heartburn, Hea che, Palpitation of Heart, Dizziness, Dimuess of Visi Pains in Side, Back, Pit of Stomach, or Limbs.

teaspoonful after each meal brings w-fashioned results. 50 CENTS.

Have you Tried

Our Choice Cuts Pork and Beef?

THEY ARE THE BEST.

Our Bolognas, Franhforts, Sausages, always fresh.

Our Lard is pure. Try it.

Sugar cured Hams, Boneless Ham and Breakfast Bacon always on hand.

Orders called for and delivered in any part of the village.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

H. HARRIS



Fresh, LightRolls 8 Crisp Bread, **Delicious Cakes**

and Pies are produced

Taylor's

The best and most carefully selected ingredients are used in the preparation of our dainties, all of which are of great purity and richness.

G. A. TAYLOR

GAYDE'S MEAT MA

Spring Chickens, We have Spring Chickens and will dress them when

PORK SAUSAGE,

We have our own brand of the finest always on hand.

OYSTERS. **OYSTERS**

Steamed Ham for Cold Meats-Try it. Goods delivered to any part of the village free. Give us a call.

WM. GAYDE

Potatoes! Potatoes! WANTED!

Having been forced to dispute of my interests in the drug and grocer iness on account of poor health, I have engaged in the Produce business may be found at my office at acute

Near D. G. R. & W. R. R. Depot,

meet my old friesils. I shall pay the Highest

GEO. W. HUNTER