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MEAD'S MILLS.

Miss Avis Greene is in Detroit with

Miss Edna Hughes will spend the next two weeks with Miss Mary Lau tenslager at South Rockwood.

Miss Nancy Benton is better Chas. Waterman had a relapse and

hunt for coon in some other neighborbood than this.

G. P. Benton started to cross in front of a street car to water his horse at Ely's watering place. The car struck his wagon and broke up a wheel and some milk was spilled.

Albert Eckles and wife were visitors at H. C. Benton's Sunday.

A Thousand Bollars Thrown Away.

Mr. W. W. Baker, of Plainview, Neb., writes: "My wife had lung trouble for over fifteen years. We tried a number of doctors and spent over a thousand dollars without any relief. She was very low and I lost all hope, when a friend suggested trying Foley's Honey and Tar, which I did; and thanks be to this great remedy, it saved her life. She is stronger and enjoys better health than she has ever known in ten years. We shall never be without Foley's Honey and Tar and would ask those afflicted to try it." Hubbell's Pharmacy.

LIVONIA CENTER

Several from these parts attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Coats last Sunday. The community at large feels that they have lost a kind friend and neighbor in Mrs. Coats and she will be greatly missed. Mr. Coats has the sym-pathy of a vast number of friends in part of the town where they are both known so well.

The latest excitament here is an electric car line to run from Plymouth to Detroit on the Schoolcraft road.

Several friends and neighbors of Harmon Wolgast met at his home last Saturday evening to enjoy a game of pedro. They reported a very pleasant

A ten-pound boy arrived at W. H. Smith's last Saturday. Mother and child doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barrow, of Plym-

uth, visited at John Cort's Sunday. Grace Kay, lof Novi, visited at home

Sunday. '
Mr. and Mrs. John Base, Sr., visited at Christ. l'anko's Sunday.

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Little Annie Croydell, whose sickness as mentioned last week, is better.

F. A. Reiman, of Plymouth, who is doing the carpenter work on John Hix's around, many of whom came to connew house, and B. J. Hix of this place. have been at Wayne several days helping to get out some finishing lumber.

G. H. Russell, of Eaton Rapids. called on relatives here Sunday evening G. H. Fish was laid up with the

neumatism a few days ago.

Mrs. Hiram Hix spent Sunday in

Misses Cassle Fisher and Birdie Epps, of North Wayne, called on Ellis

Miss Etta Fish is visiting her relatives here at present.

Foley's Honey and Tar is best for roup and whooping cough, contains

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Oliver Markham, of Superior townhis farm in Superior. The tuneral ser-

PERRINSVILLE.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Long, a

Wm. Bachr is on the sick list. Mr. Stephens, of Detroit, occupied the pulpit last Sunday, Mr. Bird help-

ing another minister conduct revival meetings at Trowbridge. Mrs. Steinhaur is slowly improving.

Charlie Monroe, of Wayne, was in ur vicinity one day this week.
Paul Badelt and family are enter

taining relatives from Canada. Chauncey Brown, of Newburg, called on his son Frank last Wednesday

The dance given by the M. W. A. at We had just as soon Dr. Henry would the hall was not very well attended, owing to the inclemency of the weather

> half filled. Quite a number from here attended the funeral of mrs. Wm. Coats at New-

burg last Sunday. A number of friends gathered at the home of Lily Lawrence last Saturday

evening, her birthday.

Caronic Diarrhoes.

Mr. C. B. Wingfield, of Fair Play, Mo who suffered from chronic dysentery for thirty-five years, says Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy did him more good than any other medicine he had ever used. For sale by Meiler's Drug Store.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Louisa Bucklin Coats was bor in the township of Dearborn, Sept. 15th 1835. She was united in marriage to William H. Coats Feb. 22d, 1867. She has always resided in this vicinity and for the past 19 years in her home in she was called to exchange this earthly ing home above. She was a true loving faithful wife, a member of the Metho dist church and always an earnest ever ready to help the needy. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid society and although she has been in poor health a long time, was one of the most cheerful, belpful workers. Her last days were filled with sweet hope and apticipation of so soon going home to Jesus, her Blessed Savior. Besides her husband. William H. Coats, she leaves one brother, Chancy Brown of this place, one sister, Mrs. Somers, of near Utica, Michigan, a large circle of near and dear friends to mourn her de

The funeral, which was held on Sunday, was one of the largest ever seen in Newburg. Rev. W. G. Stephens con-

Two Golden Weddings

A large company of friends and rela-tives united Tuesday in celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Stark, at their home near Newburg. Mr. and Mrs. Stark have been almost life-long residents of the community and enjoy the esteem of friends and neighbors for miles gratulate the worthy couple in having reached the fiftieth mile-stone of their wedded life. Marriage was not a failure with them. Mr. and Mrs. Stark were agreeably reminded of the estimation in which they were held by beautiful and useful gifts from their friends. A splendid banquet was 'partaken of Detroit with her nephew and niece.
Damon Tilden, of Detroit, spent intercourse, the guests departed for Thursday night here with his mother, Mrs. H. F. Halpin.

A splendid banquet was partaken or and after a few hours' spent in social intercourse, the guests departed for their several homes. Friends were present from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Ypeilanti and other places.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Picket, who were married and lived together in the vicinity of Newburg for fifty years, was cel ebrated by about forty-five of their friends and relatives Feb. 2nd. They ceived many valuable and useful tokens of love and esteem from the friends present, some of whom came from Detroit, Flint and Ypsilanti Rev. W. G. Stephens was with them to ship, died at his bome last Monday at help renew their vows for another fifty the age of 66. He was the last one of years and the occasion was made a merry the five children. He leaves a father, one. All took part in a splendid ban wife and two children to quet served by the youthful bride and mourn their loss. Mr. Markham was a assistants, when the company departed prosperous and highly respected farm wishing the aged and happy couple er, having lived for the past 48 years on many more annual anniversaries of their wedded life.

vices were held at the Prec.

10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Mrs. E. W. Judson, of Detroit, mys.

Iting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer.

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Mrs. S. W. Spicer visited relatives in

Detroit Saturday.

Miss Ethel Gunn, of Cherry Hill, is

spending part of the week with Miss

And Westhall.

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And Severe case of croup; the latter of Policy's Honey and Tax, the coctor said she could not live. Igot to cott said she could not live. Igot is said and save said she could not live. Igot is said and save said she could not live. Igot is said and save said she could not live. Igot is said and save said she could not live. Igot is said and save said she could not live. Igot is said she could not live.

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CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.)
"Read for yourself." He tossed her
the letter. "She says that there is
something she wishes to consult me
about; that it is impossible for her to
get away at the moment, and that as I e spoken once or twice about pay ing her a visit, she hopes that I may be able to manage it now."

Emma perused the letter.

She never asked our advice so long as that—wenerable fossil was alive. I have always considered that he was targely responsible for the kink that got into Eleanor's brain. Poor old man! Those eyes of his haunt mo

"He is dead; let him rest in peace. He adored Eleanor, and she adored

Harold . He was a dear old soul but Harold. - He was a dear old soul, but you must admit that he was quixotic, and that he had large eyes. Well, I forgive him," she added, noticing that ber husband looked grave. "I am sure that he meant well. What answer are you going to send?"

"Why don't we both go? You have never been West, and it is time that you saw something of our own coun-try. Illinois is not very far of, and after we have visited Eleanor, we can pass a few days at Chicago and Cin-cinnail and St. Louis, I can get away for three weeks as well as not."

Emma tapped her foot contempla

suppose I could go. It is certainly

quite an idea.".
"And you would be able in that case to satisfy your curtosity all

'Curlosity?' I assure you that mine in regard to Eleanor is of the mildest order. I am curious merely as one is curious in regard to what any one is curious in regard to what any creature will do next. But, as you say, Harold, it is just as well that I should see how dreadful the West really is. Of course, if the child actually needs you, I suppose you are bound to go to her, in case you can beave your business; though I think it is rather cool of her to ask your advice, considering that she acted divectly contrary to all that you have ever given her. But if you o, I shall

ever given her. But if you go, I shall ertainly go with you."

The upshot was that a week later they set out for Clavering college, the Illinois institution of learning with which Eleanor had been connected for the past five years. During those years Emma had seen but little of her recal-citract niece, who, so to speak, had taken the bit in her teeth on her return from her uncle Phineas Baldwin's house with the offer of a tutorship from the seminary in question in her pocket. An earnest scene had followed, or, rather, two scenes; one in which she had brought to bear upon the culprit every argument in her ar-senal, and a second and final one besenal, and a second and final one between the culprit and Harold, whose
fabricated sternness Mrs. Stagg had
hoped to keep unmitigated, by giving
him to understand that she would be
an unseen listener. But she had heard
th wats. Harold had begun well
enough with a big-mouthed, "What is
this cracked-brain scheme of leaving
us that your sunt tells me of. Eleamorf But from there on he had
agradually weakened, until in place of gradually weakened, until in place of putting his foot down once for all, he had suffered himself to be argued into admitting that if her heart was set on toaching, there was no especial obliga-tion why she should continue to live with them; and as to the marriage which was proposed for her, that he was not prepared to advise her to marry a man she did not love.

Since her departure the years had dided away without leaving much account of themselves, so far as con-terned Emma's relations with her. When the disappointment of seeing all her efforts set at naught had lost its edge for Emma, she had accepted the cituation, as one learns to accept the inevitable, and had even felt grateful that, masmuch as Eleanor had insisted that, magmuch as Eleanor had insisted on temp peculiar, she had selected a deld for her eccentricities where she would never be heard of by the class of teople who had expected from her cetter things. They had been brought into personal contact but twice, and then only for a short time on each occasion, when Eleanor had come East. ggs had been abroad, so that the Staggs had been abroad, so that it had been a good two years before they had met at all, and then it was for a fortnight at Beverly, during which Mrs. Stagg had been excessive-ty polite to her guest, except so far as informing her that she looked thin as informing her that she looked that and needed fattening up could be con-eldered as antagonistic. Her eagle eye had watched haughtily to detect the eigns of barrier-breaking which she felt sure must sooner or later mani-fest themselves as the result of assofeat themselves as the result of asso-ciation with a mixed college; but she had been forced to admit after Eleanor had departed that they had not been forthcoming. In the summer follow-ing, Eleanor was to have paid them a second viatt, in the giory (or, as Mrs, Stang might have put it, the shame) of her advancement to the rank of assistant professor; but the plan had been upset by the serious illness of The Phineas, at whose beduide Elea-sor had officiated as a tender nurse tind his death, which occurred just on the death which occurred the professate duties. Emma, who had sall berself excused from the necessity of the death of the college of the professate of the professate duties. of Beverly from New York, had been discovered to be sure to bring upor back with him for rest and a life she could be to be the country but the had represented to

him that it was imperative for her to be on hand at the opening of the term. During the fourth summer—the one just past—Eleanor had not been able to come East, owing to the fact that she had been selected to superthat she had been selected to super-vise the building of a new residing. room for the students of "Clavering," which was now in process of erection. Instead, her two brothers, who were nearly ready to graduate from school, had gone out to pay her a visit, whence they had returned with glowing ac-counts of the attractions of the West, to which Emma had listened with near to which Emma had listened with pa tient scorn.

Still she felt, as she settled herself in the train a few days later, that she was glad, on the whole, to be going in order to see for herself the fabu-lous cities whose mushroom growth out of the bosom of the prairies had taken place almost within the scope of her own recollection. Concerning Eleanor's individual surroundings sh felt but little curiosity. She believed that she could divine in advance pret

ty well what they would be, and any attempt to do so made her shudder. While she was studying the land-scape through the windows of the Pullwhile she was suindows of the Pullman, lost in these reflections, on the morning of their departure, Harold suddenly turned to her with the ex-

That explains everything."

CHAPTER XVI.

She took from him the newspaper e held out, and read at the place where his finger indicated the follow ing telegraphic announcement

The trustees of Clavering College Illinois, at a special meeting held yesterday, elected Miss Eleanor Baldwin as president of that institution in place of David B. Albion, resigned. Miss Baldwin, the newly elected lady presi-dent, and late assistant professor of history and literature at the college, is in her twenty-fifth year, and is said to be very attractive in her personal appearance and a favorite with the stu dents both male and female. Her elec

tion gives general satisfaction."

"What do you think of that?" exclaimed Harold, with manifest enthusiasm, when he saw that his wife had finished.

"What does it mean?" she asked with a somewhat dazed air. Why, she has been chosen presi

dent of the college.
"How can she be president?"
"How can she be? Why shouldn't she be? She isn't the first woman who has been put at the head of an educa-tional institution. It's a great com-pliment to her, and—and does great credit to her ability and pluck. President! Well, that is a ten-strike!"
"Harold. I think it's awful."
"Why is it awful?"
"In the first place, to be known as a

lady president is enough to make one ill. Salesladies and lady typewriters are terrible enough, but this caps the climax.'

"Come, now, Cherub, be reasonable You are dodging the question. You must admit that they have paid her a great compliment.

Emma drew her cloak about her frigidly, as she replied: "I suppose she has got what she wanted, if you mean that."

"Not one girl in a thousand would we done so well." have done so

"Not one girl in ten thousand would

"I am sorry for your sex, then," he retorted warmly. "I mean to telegraph my congratulation at the next station."

Emma made no reply, and resting her cheek on her gloved hand, turned to the landscape again. But the sud-denness with which she reverted her head for a few moments later be trayed the warmth of her emotions though she spoke with measured sen tences:

"Of course, Harold, I understand and recognize that it is a great compli-ment, in one sense of the word, to have been chosen president, or whatever it is, of this college; and I will say frankly that it is a surprise to me that Eleanor should have been selected to fill such a position. She must have more ability of a certain kind than gave her credit for, and I am ready to admit that she is entitled to be con-gratulated. But if, at the same time, enation time. The first summer | you expect me to say that I think she is more to be congratulated because she is to spend her days as the lady president of a mixed college than she would be if she had married Ower Page. I beg to be allowed to differ from you. What will her life be? For all I know, she will have to wear bloomers; but, assuming that she is allowed to dress like other female mor tals, she will be expected to be pecu-liar and strong-minded and—and un-attractive. She is more than likely to remain single, and her best years be passed in listening to hum-drum recitations and collecting funds for new dormitories."

"Instead of leading a life of frivolous and elegant leisure, like the rest of

Mrs. Stagg tossed her head and an

Mrs. Stagg tossed her head and answered with calm disdain:
"Did I not know that you were merely trying to excite me, Harold, I might take offense at the personal character of your remark. As to your saying that Eleanor would have been believed to lead a life of frivolous and elegant leisure, as you call it, had are on fit, to believe like a continuous continuous distances. seen fit to behave like an ordinary Unificial being and marry the marry who was devoted to her, why, the idea is simply abourd. 'Ellegant,' I grant if she had married Owen Page, but she could have been the very satispodes

of frivolous' and 'idle,' had she seen fit, and no one would have thought anything about it. That's the provok ing part of it; we are so much in need of cleiver people in society—I suppose that I must admit that Eleanor is y clever—and Owen Page was just man to let his wife do whatever

Hard to attend to daily duties with a back that aches like the toothache.

ches like the toothache.
A woman's kidneys give her constant trouble

ould never

grew weak and exhausted; I could not even do light housework, let alone

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney

Breakfast Food. The Eskimo stood before his wife, wrapped in her furs, with a look of

But Mrs. Eskimo smiled serenely. "Not yet,' she answered. "I have been reading the advertisements in the

magazines and know the value

The husband looked puzzled

patent breakfast foods.

neglected.

betes, dropsy and

We are not sure yet that she has Urinary disorders an-noy embarrass and worry womankind.

Dangerous diaaccepted the position," said Harold, as he snipped off the end of a cigar with the gilt cutter attached to his watch-chain, preparatory to going to the Bright's disease are sure to follow if the kidneys are neglected. Read how to cure the kidneys and

"Why should she refuse it?"
"Merely because she is a woman, and it is never safe to prognosticate

and it is never sale to the many one of your sex will act under any given set of circumstances. She evidently wishes to have my views on the subject. Well, she shall have them. I shall advise her to accept without the slightest hesitation," I was troubled with my kidneys for eight or nine years; had much pain in my back; as time went on I could hardly endure it; I could not stand except for a few moments at a time; I could not except for a few moments at a time; I could not except for a few moments at a time; I could not except for a few moments at a time; I could not except for a few moments at a time; I could not except for a few moments at a time; I could not except for a few moments at a time; I could not except for a few moments at a t

Twenty-rour nours later, the staggs alighted from the train at Hoadley, the small town on the confines of which stood Clavering college, named after its founder and benefactor, one Thomas Clavering, who had established the washing and ironing; I could not stoop or bend; my head ached severely; I was in pain from my head down to my heels; centering in the kidneys it was institution as a memorial to his two a heavy, steady, sickening acne; a deceased children, a son and a daugh-ter. A twenty-minute drive in the buckboard they found in waiting be hind a swift pair of long-tailed horses, kidney Fills advertised for kidney remains a summary of the statement of the institution as a memorial to his two buckboard they load them at Brought hind a swift pair of long-tailed horses, hind a swift pair of long-tailed horses, brought them to an imposing gateway, complaints, and got them at Brought brought them to an imposing gateway, complaints, and got them at Brought complaints, and go avenue flanked by tall pines they could see on either hand a wide stretch of undulating greensward, variegated by knolls and clumps of trees in the full flush of autumn brilliancy, which the distance deliver informed them was a first stall. loquacious driver informed them was a part of the college domain. There were two hundred acres in all.

Whew! Land must be cheap," said Harold. "And think what a place for flirta-

medicine, which cured Mrs. James Beck, will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Ad-dress Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. tion, Emma answered. 'I wonder we Y. For sale by all druggists. Price, don't see the landscape dotted with 50 cents per box. sauntering couples."

After a quarter of a mile of avenue they came in sight of the buildings, four in number, arranged in the form of a large quadrangle, which were severally described by their guide as the College House, the dormitory for the men students, the dormitory for the to make soup of," said the citizen of lady students, and the gymnasium and the far north. "Starvation stares us theater combined. All of them were elaborately and tastefully constructed after the latest fashion of approved modern architecture, so that even Emma felt obliged to murmur her acquiescence in the laudatory expressions which were uttered by Harold.

"They're tasty and no mistake," said the driver, by way of setting the seal of his approval on their verdict. You ought ter see the boathouse and the lake where the crews race. I tell you there's one crew of the lady students that can make the boys row for all they know how. Say, added, reining in his horses, "maybe

added, reining in his horses, "maybe, you'd like to drive round by the lake before we stop. Ten minutes 'll do it."

"Much obliged to you; no. Miss Baldwin is expecting us," said Har-

"A fine appearing lady-Miss Baldwin. I suppose you heered she be 'lected lady president? I ain't strong on women's rights myself, but they

on women's rights myself, but they do say she's a smart one."

So saying, he drew up before the building which he had described as "College House." Eleanor, who was on the lookout for them, ran down the steps to greet them.

Welcome to Clavering, Uncle Har old and Aunt Emma.

"Well, Mistress Lady President, I bow before you," said Harold, after he had given her a smart kiss.

Eleanor laid her finger on her lips.
"S-h! No titles, please. I have not accepted yet. But you will, of course."

"Perhaps, but perhaps not. We will talk of that later," she added, with an air of mystery which seemed to embarrass her a little, as they went up the steps.

Punishing a Chinese Striker. Punishment of 100 blows and two

weeks' imprisonment was the sentence of a Shanghai court in a recent case of an engineer who left his employers without due notice. Because employes of the company profited by an advance in wages and the engi-neers were overslaughed and defendant in company with seven other en gineers struck. Ass a result the launches on which they were at work were left idle for an entire morning and fitters had to be brought out of the machine shops to take the places of the strikers. The company prose-cuting the case contended that as the men were employed by the month they should have given a month's notice of their intention to leave, a position in which it was upheld by the court. Warrents are out for the other seven ly not yet secured a hold in the Orient

Some Court Decisions

A recent decision by a Missouri sities and total depravity of the mule recalls a decision of an Irish judge that bees are "dangerous and malici-ous creatures," and that no one has a right to keep them in unreasonable numbers or in an improper place. Both decisions may be set down among the curiosities of legal wisdom among the curtosities of legal wisdom with the decision that pigeons are not domestic animals, that frogs are fish and that horses are cattle. It has at least to be decided what is an unresconable number of bees. Leland, theself has somewhere between 30,000 anc. 40,000 hives, yielding honey by fundereds of tons in a year, and the largest becowner in the world, who lives in California, has 6,000 hives which are worth a handsome fortune every year. WOMEN SUFFER.

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can Mustang Liniment; seemed the neavess critically. Then said by the drink."

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sound back free from pain in the morning.

VIRTUE DUE TO HIS PIPE.

Bishop Said Smoking kept Him Fram Being Sarcastle

One of Melbourne's historic buildings, Bishopscourt, the official resi dence of the Anglican prelate, is about to be demoliahed and to give place to a more up-to-date structure. In its garden is the oldest gum tree in Australia, declared by the late emi-nent botaniat, Sir Ferdinand von Mueller, to date from the sixteenth

Under this old tree was the favorite eat and open-air study of Dr. Moore cuse, now bishop of Manchester, dur

ing the ten years that he occupied the see of Melbourne.

A lady visitor having once suggest-ed that tobacco was of satapic origin, Bishop Moorehouse replied:

"Pardon me, madam, I smoke, and I am a better Christian for doing so. Do you read my letters in the papers?" The lady replied that she did, with

"Do you ever see anything dis courteous or unkind in them?"

"Certainly not. I often remark how well you keep your temper." "Well, madam, the first drafts of these letters contained the most cut

these letters contained the most cut-tings in could think of. Then I would go and sit on the butt of that old gum tree, light my pipe and have a quiet smoke. After that I would return to the house and strike out every line that might give pain to others. So you see smoking makes to others. So you see smoking makes me a better Christian."

AND THE DUMMY SCREECHED.

Window Dresser's Mistake Made

Trouble for Him.

There is a certain window dresses in Columbus whose mind is on something else—at least for the present, says the Columbus Dispatch. It isn't necessary to mention names nor to necessary to mention names nor to locate any particular place, but here

is the story in all its bald-headed un-adorned "beauty."

This window dresser was putting garments on two show window dum-mies the other day and had partially draped two of them. He went down-stairs for an armful of apparel, and in the meantime two helpers had reand had fallen back for reinforcements. In the meantlime a very pretty and up-to-date young lady had stopped in the store to admire the window.

She was speechless, and when the window dresser fiew upstairs he grabbed the young lady about the waist and started for the window. the meantime two helpers had re-moved the "dummies." When he came

hed the young lady about the waist and started for the window. She let out a yell that shock the building and lotted the young expert so that he could scarcely get his breath.
Explanations were in order, but the young woman fails to see how she could be classed with a "lay figure" or

The Lord Mayor and the Schnorrer. A good story is told by the Jewish World respecting Sir Marcus Samuel's dealings with a clever schnorrer, which whether true or not, is worth recording. Thinking that in conse-quence of Sir M. Samuel's proud ele-vation he had a special claim on his at his private residence and asked to see the lord mayor. "What do you want him for?" sternly asked the juniter, eyeing the dilapidated visitor.

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The president had not president had not president. moder-in-law wants to see him," was be auriantous mussage. Having no etert at hand, the footman introducteed the schnorrer with this singular message. "What do you mean by calling yourself the Almighty's brother-in-inser" asked the lord mayor in surprise. "Well, you see," was the answer, with the faint ghest of a grin, "during my trayels I met two sisters: "during my travels I met two sisters; one I took and the other the Almighty's brother-in-law?" The schnorrer left the house with more than he bargain of for the louse with more than he bargain of for the louse with more than he bargain of for the louse with more than he bargain of for the louse with more than he bargain of for the louse with misery in my back and at times I could not pess water without great pain and a burning sensation. I have had to make water as often as sixteen the louse with misery in my back and at times I could not pess water without great the louse with misery in my back and at times I have had to make water as often as sixteen the louse with misery in my back and at times I with misery in my back and at times I have had to make water as often as sixteen the louse with misery in my back and at times I with misery in my back and at

dates which so many nuns wear, and which hides so much of their faces. It was formerly the custom for convents to send nuns to the various cities and towns for the purpose of collecting aims, and as a rule two nuns, one old and the other young, went to each place. They wore small caps and were popularly known as "Swallows feel better now than I have for over the place."

place. They wore small caps and were popularly known as "Swallows of Lent."

On a certain Ash Wednesday two of them succeeded in obtaining admission to too King's palace in Paris, and though the morarch and his courtiers were at dinner, they did not hesitate to solicit alms from them. One of the nuns was very pretty, and the young nobles who were feasting cast such hold glanger. cast such hold glances at her that she blushed with shame, whereupon the king rose from the table, and, taking his napkin, folded it in two and placed it on her head in such a man-mer that it conscaled her blushes. Ever since that day, it is said, this kind of headdress has been worn by

Bound to Be Right

Years ago, up in Solon, there dwell a man who was always on the safe side of a statement. Many of the older residents will remember the quaint old gentleman who hever in-criminated himself by a bold state-

LAWSON AND HIS FRIENDS.

Great Financier Must Be a Pleasant

Great Financier Must Be a Pleasant Man to Meet.

Thomas W. Lawson, who has taken a wonderful place in the front ranks of financial circles during the past few years, despite the criticism to which a man in his position is naturally subjected, is a man with a big heart, and for his friends there is nothing too good. nothing too good.

This disposition shows itself in an and without it coming to the knowledge of the public. Only a year or two ago, on a certain day when he was taking an active hand in a sugar drive on the short side, and while standing nersonally over the while standing personally over the ticker in his old office on Congress street—Brown, Riley & Co.—a friend walked into the office, and going up to him began to "jolly" him a little about sugar and told him that he was on the wrong side of the market. Whereupon Mr. Lawson turned to

his broker, who was standing near, and said, without any comment: "Sell for Mr. ——, my friend here, 300 shares of sugar short at market."

The order was immediately executed, and within fifteen minutes the price dropped five points. The stock was covered only, Mr. Lawson pulled out the profit that had been made in crisp greenbacks—\$1,500—and turned it over to his skeptical friend, who expressed his gratitude in a very emphatic manner

Merely a pleasant Lawson eccentricity.

A NEGATIVE MAN IS NAUGHT.

Confidence in One's Self Absolutely Es-

sential to Success.

A vacillating, undecided, negative man can never amount to anything, no matter what his environment or advantages may be. It would be impossalte. He constantly subordinates his opinions and even his plans to what others say and think. There is no certainty as to his action, because he is always subject to outside influences. He never relics upon himself or the inward authority that speaks to him. He is the echo of the last man who pleaded his case before him. He is re-magnetized every time he comes in confact with a new personality. Blown

his own affairs, and in his power

ROOSEVELT AND THE BEARS.

Chief Executive Safe in Promising

Them a Position.
Two bears, one real and the other an impersonation, looking for the president, were features of the Gridiron club tinner at Washington a few

weeks ago.

The guests were informed by one of the bears that they were from Mis-

This mild allocon to the pressor ca-hunting trip pleased the executive im-mensely. "If they call on me," said Mr. Roesevelt, "I can do remething for the real bear which, I cannot do

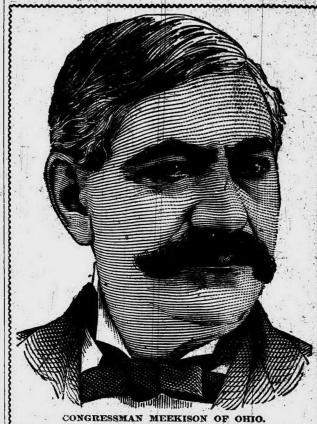
for the imperconator."

"And what is that?" asked the gen tleman, who had told him about the

Thought He V/as Obeying Orders. It was in a Penn avenue seloon that this happened. A young man, fresh from Ireland, had been engaged as a from Ireland, had been engaged as a barterder, a position that had been obtained through the influence of a friend of the saloon keeper. The new man was awful green, but after working with him several days the prophetor of the place had an errand down the street, and he decided to leave his new man in charge for a few minutes. He gave him a number of instructions and decarted. instructions and departed. No sooner had he gone than a cou

ple of men came in and asked for a drink. They were dirt-begrimed and wore small lamps on their caps and the bartender eyed them suspiciously. What d' yez do fur a livin'?" h

asked.
"We dig coal," was the reply.
"Well, ye can't hev anything to
drink."



Hon. David Meekison is well known not only in his own State, but throughout America. He began his political career by serving four consocutive terms as Mayor of the town in which he lives, during which time he hecame widely known as the founder of the Meekison Bank of Napoleon, Ohio. He was elected to the Filty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his section of the State.

Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising statesman. On the control of the control of the state of the control of the contr

'I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to cradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meckison, Member of Congress.

The cough and the sneeze and the nasal twang are to be heard on every—band. The origin of chronic catarrh, the most common and dreadful of diseases, is a cold.

This is the way the chronic catarrh gentrally begins. A person catches cold, which hangs on longer than usual. The cold generally begins. The reson catches cold, which bangs on longer than usual. The cold generally starts in the head and throat. Then follows sensitiveness of the air passages. erally starts in the head and throat. Then follows sensitiveness of the air passages which incline one to catch cold very easily. At last the person has a cold all the while seemingly, more or less discharge from the nose, hawking, spitting, frequent clearing of the throat, nostrils stopped up, full feeling in the head, and sore, inflamed throat. The best time to treat catarth is at the very beginning. A bottle of Peruna properly used, never fails to cure a common cold, thus preventing chronic catarth.

But prevention is far better than cure. Every person subject to catching cold should take Peruna at once at the slightest symptom of cold or sure throat at this season of tom of cold or sore throat at this season of the year and thus prevent what is almost certain to end in chronic catarrh.

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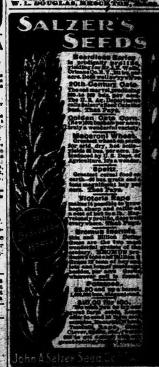
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MOTHER USED IT

Writing from Jackson, Mich., Mr. R. P.
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CHURCH NEWS.

Regular services at Baptist church next Sunday, morning and evening. The subject! for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will

be. "Soul." All are cordially invited. Services in the M E church hext Sunday morning by the Hpastor. ject, "The Home as a Factor in Church

Episcopal church services will be held as usual on Sunday at four o'clock in the Universalist church toulding. Everybody is invited to come and join in the worship.

Services in the Presbyterian church near Sanday morning. The pastor will preach: Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. There will be no service in the evening count of the union service in the M. E. church.

Special revival- services willifoe held in the M. E. church heginateg Monday evening next at 7:30. Thellpastor ex tends a hearty welcome to all who wish to attend. Subject for Monday Levening, "Why Hold Special Revival Meet-

Expects to Die Soon

Charles traight and Charles Dasson are well-to-do residents of Canton town On Nov. 17, 1900; they became involved in a quarrel in a Detroit freat estate office in the settlement of some claims, when Dassow struck Straight a violent blow in the stomach. claims he has not had a well day since Some time after the began suit for damages for personal injuries against Dassow and the case is now on the circuit court docket, being numbered 678. Straight's physican says the form er can hot live more than thirty days and to hurry the suit to an issue, Straight's attorney came sinto Judge Brook's court Tuesday and asked to have the case advanced on the docket that it may be tried before Straight The Judge did so and if Straight lives thirty days he may see the ending of his case in court.

Mrs. W. O. Allen is the Ipossessor of fine new piano and pianola, received a few days ago.

at Lansing Wednesday.

Edward S. Horton, who was postmaster of Northville, for 23 years, is dead, aged 59. He; served Plymouth township two terms as supervisor and three terms as treasurer. Mr. Horton was a veteran of the civil war, enlisting in Company D. Fifth Michigan cavalry. He was a Mason. He leaves a widow and one son.

"What's the matter, old man? Been losing on wheat?" "No, not that, for got to take Rocky Mountain Tea last night. Wife said. I'd be sick today." 35c. Wolverine Drug Co.

A Frinter Greatly Surprised.

"In over was so much surprised in my life, as I was with the results of meing Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says Henry T. Crook, presuman of the Asheville (N. C.) Gazette. "I contracted a severe case of rheumatism early last wister by getting my feet wet. I tried several things for it without beheeft. One day while looking over the Gazette, I moticed that Pain Balm was positively guaranteed to cure rheumatism, so bought a bottle of it and before using two thress of it my rheumatism had taken it slight and I have not had a rheumatic pain since." Sold by Meiler's Drug Store.

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IRISHMAN HAD ONE. TOO.

Story Soon Turned the Laugh

the Other Fellow.

A story of Milesian coloring is told a Philadelphia citizen, who says he heard it while watching the ex-cavating for conduits by the laborers of the Keystone Telephone company, Working aide by side were an Irishman and a negro. The latter, paus-ing to light his pipe, winked at the spectators, and, his eyes dancing with nischief, anked:

"Dennis, did you ewer hear de story of de two holes in the ground?" "No—I nivvir did," was the reply. "Well! Wel!!" was the black's re-

"Well! Well!" was the black's response, as he resumed shoveling.

The roar of laughter that followed from the other workmen angered the Irishman for a minute. Another minute was devoted, patiently, to ascertaining the point of the retort. Then, stopping as though to hitch up his overalls, he too, winked knowingly at the spectators and some of his feliows, and asked:

lows, and asked:
"Talkin' uv wells, naygdr, did yez
ever hear how we dig thim in Oirc-land?"

"Doan' think I ever did, Dennis,"

said the negro.

"That so? Why, we go to wor-rk and dig a long trench, just loike this we bez wor-rkin' in now, and thin we all gets togither an up-ends it."-Philadelphia Times.

MONUMENT TO THE BIDDLES

Stone Erected on the Spot Where the Outlaws Were Shot. Investigation of the strange monument erected near Butler, Pa., at the spot where the notorious Biddle des-perados were shot to death by officers of the law, reveals the fact that the stone was not erected by sentimental women, as was at first reported. Two men, strangers in this part of the country, placed the memorial in posi-

It is situated on the public highway between Mount Chestnut and Pros-pect, Butler county. The monument is of rough white sandstone. Chiseled in it are a cross and the initials of the two notorious criminals. The cross and initials are cut deep in the stone and are painted black.

The two men who placed the stone a position drove to the Chestaut ouse at Mount Chestnut, and inquired where they could find the exact scere of the tragedy. They were shown the place, and on the spot where "Ed" Biddle fell, pierced with bullets, the stone was set up one day last week. The men have not been seen in the neighborhood since that

Since the stone was erected some one has planted a honeyauckle bush at its base.—Philadelphia North Amer-

OUGHT TO HAVE KNOWN

Disappointment of Man Who Could

Not Sleep in a Thunderstorm.
One of the best of Irish bulls is told by one who appreciated the humor of the Celtic race. He says it was uttered by one of two Celts who, travel-D. D. Allen attended a meeting of the Michigan Dairy Men's Association ug electrical storm.

"That was a fear-ful stor-rm last night, Dinny," observed one, as they were dressing in the morning. "Did it -rain?" asked Dennis. "R-rain! Why, man, not only did it

r-rain; the loightnin' was bloindin' an th' thunder def'nin'! Oi never before hear-red such thunder.

some concern. "It did that-it thundered uncom-

mon!" replied John.
"Well, thin, for th' love of hivvin,

why didn't yez waken me? Ye know! I can nivver slape whin it thunders!

He Brayed Once Too Often. The other day during a debate in the New York assembly on the lunary bill Mr. Burnett of Ontario was endeavoring to be facetious. He intimated that under the Darwinian theory far back at the beginning of the race he could see the primeval monkey hanging by his tail to a tree jabbering for democracy. "My grandfather had a donkey," he added, "and all he could do was to kick."

saying goes. "My friend from Ontario," remarked the Democratic leader, "says that his grandfather had a donkey. neglected to tell us what his father had!

Then there was a general laugh, which the gentleman from Ontario did not join,

"Browsing" on Bank Notes.
Probably one of the oddest claims
ever made against a bank is recorded as having been made against the Na tional Bank of Belgium. An old peas ant woman had aid on the grass a inches containing bank notes of small denomination for £48 in the pocket, and while she was at work her per and while she was at work her pot gont had got at the notes, which it had eaten. The beant was killed and the chewed paper recovered from the stoutach was submitted in support of a claim for compensation, which the bank paid after verifying the facts by chemical analysis and other inquiry.

Fifth In Public Places. A writer declares that there is more of fifth, squalor and general sloveniness in public places and works, in streets, squares, riversides, docks, quays, roads and bridges in the United States than in any other country of the first or even second rank. He says that in this respect we rank with Turkey rather than with England or Germany.

Sir Thomas Lipton, baron nything but a barren kulekt.

Christmas Honey Cake. Germans introduced the cake of Christmas. It is a rare cacy. It is said that the dough be years old, but this may be a libe At any rate there's honey in it, and the cike gives evidence of it by the quality as well as the taste. In the little backages these cakes (three in each) are labeled: "Acelito Dutche Nurnberger Leb Kuchen." which

Liquid Measur. Was Needed.
A Scotch farmer whose land had never been drained made up his mind to look about for another farm. Meet ing his landlord he said :"Im gaur

ing his landlord he said : 'Im gaun to gie up his farm; naebudy cud grow onlything on't." Landlord—"I am sorry to heav it. If I take five shillings off the acre will you atop on?" Farmer—""Deed no; land like that shud never be let by the acre, but by the gallon."

Wanted a Souvenir of Home.

Frank Jones, state superintendent of public instruction, who does not smoke, has received a box of Philippine cigars from Dudley McGovney, the Bartholomew county man now teaching history in the normal school at Manila. at Manila.

"Please send me a snowball," reads the card in the bor...-Indianapolis News.

Walrus Skin. Walrus skin is the latest thing to be used for covering the hundred and one things necessary for man's happi-ness. The very handsomest memoran-dum books, desk pads and card cases come from the skin of the North Sea animals, and one and all are com-pleted with afiver corners of dull, oldlooking metal.

President of Concordia College.

President of Concorda Conego.
The Rev. H. H. Fotenhauer of
Hamburg, Minn., president of the Minnesota and Dakota synod of the German Lutheran church, has been chosen president of the Minnesota and Dakota synod of the German Lutheran church, has been chosen president of Concordia college at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Crop That Never Falls

Mr. Glazebrook, author of "The Her Mr. Glazebrook, author of The Her-aldry of Smith," declared it to be ab-solutely true that a lifetime and the fortune of an American billionaire would not suffice for an exhaustive history of all the Smiths th all four quarters of the globe.

Useless Literature.

Saw an article on "The Obligations of Wealth." Beautiful language. Of as much use practically as those two crudite works, "Infallible Methods for Raising Dough" and "How to Break the Bank at Monte Carlo."—New York

Madame Schumann Heink's Career. Madame Schumann Heink has found time, notwithstanding the trials incident to the raising of nine children, to continue her musical work, and she is to-day recognized as the greatest living dramatic contraito.

Bigamist Brought to Book.

Mrs. Percy McWilliams No. 1 came to Brooklyn from Scotland to testify against her husband, who made Miss Bessie Armstrong Mrs. McWilliams No. 2, three children in Glasgow not-

One of the Few Tailless Dogs.

The schipperke is one of the very
few tailless dogs. Its name means
"Little Skipper," and was gained from the fact that this dog was a comm companion of the Fiemish barges.

Redeemed His Father's Honor.

The late Dr. Joseph Parker of Lon-ion economized in every possible way for years to pay the entire sum for which his father had failed, and he had the satisfaction of doing it

Estate Left by Rich Men Five millionaires died in the United Kingdom during the past financia' yean. Of these the largest fortune year. Of these the largest for was left by Earl Fitzwilliam; amounted to £2,949,000.

Plants May Freeze.

the situation. Millions of Sheep in Australia. Australia and New Zerland have 3½ million sheep, which is just one and one-half times as many as the whole of the United States possesses.

Germans Are Lovers of Music According to a famous musician about 50 per cent of the German az-tion understand music, as against 2

per cent of the British.

More Fests on Woman Suffrage Suean B. Anthony is writing the "History of Woman Suffrage." The third and Sual volume is nearly ready

Pelo an Analent Came The earliest English description of polo is given by Sir Anthony Shirley, who visited Persia during the reign of James L

Chances Are He Was Defeated. One of the candidates at the recent municipal elections in England has returned his expenses at one penny.

Height of Lightning-Glouds. Lightning-clouds are seldom an 700 yards from the earth.

Chinese Ferm Political Club.

ed Chinese Society at Hopolulu re-cently and organized a political good government club. It was not decided which party the organization would affiliate with. The main purpose in to secure the rights of the members as American citizens. The present members are either naturalized citizens pi

A new title has been added to the many Germans already delight in. A sculptor in Darmstadt has just been appointed "Worker in Marble to the Court. According to its directory Darmstadt already possesses a Hof-krauteinschneiderswittwe (the widow who cuts up herbs for the court) and a Hofkrankenpferdewaerter (the ten der of sick horses to the court)

Ghost of the Past.

An Atchison old maid, in clearing out a lot of old traps recently, found a school "composition" written when she was 12 years old, the subject of which was "Old Maids." In it she says that everyone hates them, and children run away when they approach. Ever have the ghost of your routh better the test and the says. youth return to slap you like that?—Atchison Globe.

Just Kittenish

"Men is abo, fickle," said Miss Mi-mi Brown. "Dey goes back on you on de slightest provocation." "What has been happein'?" asked Miss Alice Jefferson Tompkins. "Mr. Rastus Pink-ley come aroun' tryin' to kiss me, an so as not to seem too willin' an' auda cious, I smashed 'im wif a flat iron an' jes foh dat he jilted me!

American Chamber of Commerce. An American Chamber of Commerce

is about to be established in the city of Berlin. This is expected to increase the trade relations between the United States and Germany, and especially serve to foster the expor-tation of American products to the

The Origin of "Tariff."

Tariff was originally the name of a Moorish chief who, having a port in Spain, near Gibraltar, was accustomed to levy toil on passing vessels. His toll became a regularly understood thing, and the amount was added to the price of the goods.

Two Clerical Errors.
A preacher in the Nebraska penitentiary was pardoned ti. other day, but owing to a cierical e-ror he will not get out for another year, unless the mistake is corrected. It was through a cierical error that he got in fail, too.

In the head office of the Suez canal at Port Said is a model of the canal showing the exact position of every ship moving through it. It is thus quite easy to arrange by telegraph for vessels to pass one another.

Career of Bank of England. The Bank of England began opera tions on January, 1695, at Grocers' Hall, Poultry. In 1696 it stopped pay-ment altogether for a time. In 1745 it had to pay claims in sixpences in order to keep affoat.

A Philadelphia woman induced her husband to buy her \$10,000 worth of diamonds in 1895 instead of a life insurance policy of equal worth.
has refused \$17,500 for the gems.

Chaplain to Minister to Firemer The Rev. Henry Handell has receive ed the honorary appointment of fire chaptain, a newly created office in Brooklyn. His duty is to minister to sick and injured firemen.

Gebhard May Marry Again.
Mrs. Drina de Wolfe, the beauty of
Mrs. Osborn's playhouse, is going to become a bride again, and she doesn't deny her name is going to be Mrs Frederick Gebhard.

Dr. Cuyler's Sermons. Dr. Theodore Cuyler, whose ministry has been exceptionally fruitful for One very bad result of the coal families is that waluable conservatories are in danger. A spread of pneumonia among bumians is an incidental evil of of the scriptures.

> tage Favorite III. Fannie Ward, who a few years ago set all New York "Johnnies" agog, is ill in London. She has not appeared on the stage for some time.

A curious butterfly exists in India. The male has the left wing yellow and the right one red; the female has these colors reversed.

Silver girdles are coming again, and there are also evidences of the dog coliar of some years ago reappearing for neck ornaments.

Great Britain's Mines and Guarries.
Great Britain has 11,121 mines and quarries. From these was dug last year over 275 million tons of minerals and ores.

Mrs. Maybrick's Laber Changed. Mrs. Maybrick, in Aylesbury prison, has been transferred from the manual labor department to the Hbrary.

Having a Run on Chamberiate's Could

Baving a Ran ian Chemberiate Could have a mand closing time at high en Jam. 25th, 1907, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., sold twelve bottlen of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, "I never baidled medicine that, said better or gave better attitude that my customers." This Remedy has been in general use in Wirginia for many years, and the people there are well acquainted with its excellent qualities. Many of them have testing to the remarkable cures which it has effected. When you need a good reliable medicine for a cough or coid, or attack of the grip, use Chamberlain's Congh-Remedy and you are certain to be more than ipleased with the quick cure which it affords. For sale by Meiler's Drug Store.

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wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this nance when writing Dr. Killmer. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, se.
At a peasion of the Probate court for and county of Wayne, se.
At a peasion of the Probate court for and the city of Detends on the 18th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Present Edgar O, Durlee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ann a E. Cramer, decessed.

Frances D. McDitosh, administratival anid estate, having rendered to this court her fload administration account and filed therewith her perittion graying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the personnent filed thereto the provided of the personnent of the said estate may be assigned to the estate for the court her fload administration account and lecture of the said estate may be assigned to the estate of the resulting and allowing said account and hearing and perition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail: a newspaner printed and circulating in said, county of Wayne.

ED JAR O, DURFEE.

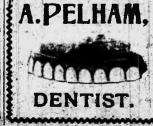
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outh Medicine Co.



Local Newslets

Bed shoes, all sizes and colors at Mrs. Harrison's.

Ed. Huston went to Saginaw Wedneeday, on a business trip.

Ma cellus Kinyon, of Detroit, was calling on friends here yesterday. Mr. Belle Cable, of Detroit, is visit-

ing at Lewis Cable's this week. Special sale on Valentines.

Mrs. Ned Crosby, of Deiray, visited Mrs. Chas. Armstrong Saturday.

A new phone was placed in the First ational Exchange Bank this week.

Nathan West and son Pierre, of Detroit, are visiting relatives here this

Mrs. John Hood and daughter Bessie visited relatives in Detroit a few days

Mrs. Monroe Paddock, of Howell, was a guest of Mrs. Charles Armstrong Wednesday.

The appointment of Postmaster L. C. Hall was confirmed by the Senate on last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanna, of Grand Rapids, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brownell have as

their guest their niece, Mrs. J. C. Horning, of Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burgess are now

nicely settled in their new home on Dunlap street, Northville. Mrs. Jennie Voorbies returned from Salem Tuesday, where she has been

very sick for the past'four weeks. E. L. Riggs has a full page ad. in

this issue announcing a great mid-winter consolidation sale. Read it. See the' new veilings for February and March at Mrs. Harrison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atmstrong attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stark at Newburg Tues

Jacob Haarer, of Detroit, is a candi date for the office of county auditor, which is to be filled at the spring elec

W. H. Hoyt, accompanied by his niece, Miss Luella Rogers, left Tuesday for a visit with friends in York State.

The first lot of Plymouth Wheat Flakes was put on the market Wednesday by the Plymouth Food Co. Try

Best line of Flinch cards in town at Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McGorey spent

part of last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webber and family.

With the passing away of Justin R. Whiting, the Democratic party of Michigan loses one of its greatest

Verner Merritt and family, of De troit, and Bert Wood and family, of Northville, spent Sunday with their sis ter. Mrs. E. Rathburn and family.

William Blount, of Salem, has purhased the Nathaniel Kinyon farm about two miles from the village. Attorney P. W. Voorbies made the sale.

After inventory sale on trimmed hats and other millinery goods at Maud Vrooman's.

Plymouth Chapter O. E.S. initiated two candidates into the mysteries of the order Tuesday evening, following the work with a nice banquet. There vas quite a large attendance, considering the stormy weather.

Reserved seats for the dramatic entertainment to be given next Thursday evening, Feb. 12th, under the auspices of the members of the Episcopal church are on sale at the Wolverine drug store. The curtain will rise at 8

o'clock sharp. C: C. Allen will sell at public auction on the premises near the Pere Marquette depot, on Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at 10 o'clock a. m.. a large quantity of farm live stock and implements Lunch at noon. Usual terms. John

Special sale on Valentines. Prices range from 1c to \$1.50, at Bell's.

Bennett, auctioneer.

The fourth of the series of entertainments by the W. L. C., will be given next Tuesday evening at the opera house, when the Royst Entertainers hold the boards. They are said to be exceptionally clever and come highly recommended. Go and see them and ave a jolly good time.

At the regular meeting of the council Monday evening attorney P. W. Voer bles was instructed to prepare a resolu tion for the purpose of allowing the estion at the annual village election in March. The resolution will be pre-sented to the council at an adjourned secting next Monday evening.

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According to an order recently pro ulgated by the postoffice department postmasters are required to conspic uously post in the public part of their offices, the names of all patrons of all rural mail routes, together with the route to which each belongs. This is a complete change in the policy of the postoffice department in this respect for postmasters have been expres forbidden heretofore to furnish any addresses or other information regard-ing patrons of their office. The order states that the information is given for the benefit of makers of directories or others who wish lists of rural route patrons. Postmaster Hall has had a mate of Rev. W. O. Stovall, spent Frilist prepared of each of the three routes running out of Plymouth. Route one contains 402 names, route two 321 and route three 334. The lists will be Paul Bennett, this week. framed and hung on the walls in a conspicuous place.

A Rear End Colfision

A serious smash-up occurred on the o'clock. A freight coming in from the east broke in two at that point, leaving have bought the Free Press route of the rear end on the track, the rear Carol Adams. They are two hustlers the rear end on the track, the rear Carol Adama. They are two hustlers brakeman going back to signal another and say the papers will be delivered freight known to be following. When the first section arrived in the yards the engine went back after the detach-ed portion, whistling for the brakeman to come in. They had just coupled on when the second section came around merchandise and a coal car. escaped injury, except having his foot severely bruised. The fog was so heavy that morning that the engineer of the second section was unable to see the cars alread, until too late. All trains for the day were sent around by way of Wayne over the Michigan Central and a temporary track had to be built around the wreck. The wrecked engine was one of the heaviest on the road.

Sued for Damages

Fred Schilke has brought an action in the Wayne circuit court against the Conner Hardware Co., alleging \$10,000 last Schilke undertook to make a fire as they belong to good families. in his kitchen stove burn more quickly by pouring on what he supposed was kerosene oil out of a two-galion can which he had purchased of the Conher Co. the day before.

The fluid exploded causing severe burns on Mr. Schilke's head, back, shoulders and arms, from which he has not yet fully recovered. The furniture was also damaged by the ensuing fire Mr. Schilke claims it was not kerosene the company sold him, but gasoline, by mistake.

In his affliction Mr. Schilke has the genuine sympathy of the entire public, but it is very much doubted if he can obtain any damages, whether it was kerosene or gasoline. When people use either fluid for the purpose as did Mr. Schilke, they are taking long chances on possible damages to person and property and do so knowingly, and such facts would seem to be held as contributory carelessness, presuming the company to have been mistaken in substituting gasoline for kerosene, which they deny.

Miss Carrie Sly, of Ypsilanti, visited Mrs. C. S. Merritt Monday.

Miss Katie Fisk, of Detroit, is visiting friends here this week.

Thomas Shipley has moved into Mrs.

Blount's house on Church street Mrs. Martin Leonard, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Geo. Hunter Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Bennett of Detroit, was guest of Mrs. Bert Res Tuesday.

Some of our merchants are taking the annual inventory of stock this week. Mrs. Phila Harrison attended the

funeral of a relative at Inkster Sunday Miss Laura Hemens, of South Lyon, was a guest of Mrs. C. G. Draper Sun-

John Burch on Saturday purchased the saloon stock and fixtures of Thomas Mills and is now the proprietor.

The most reliable preparation for kidney troubles on the market is Fo-ley's Kidney Cure. Hubbell's Pharmacy Mrs. M. Hawley and Mrs. Wealthy Chaffee, of Wayne, visited Mrs. J. B. Pettingill Tuesday and Wednesday.

the State lumber dealers in Detroit, which includes a trip to the northern part of the State.

J. O. Eddy received a car of furnace coal Wednesday—the first received by local dealers this winter. It is retailing at \$9.50 per ton, and at that figure it becomes somewhat of a luxury, The transfer of the Crosby store

made Saturday to Mesers. Burch, Kly and Shafer, of Northville, the consideration being \$2,900. We understan me extensive repairs will be put or the building, but the gentlemen don-sey what it is to be used for—not yet. Folsy's Hency and Tar cures th ough caused by attack of is gripp It heals the lungs. Hubbsil's Pharmac

409 Pearl St, New York.

The North Side {

Miss Lillian Blakely, of Toledo, visited Mrs. C. O. Dickerson Wednes

The Baptist Ladles Aid dinner at the church parlors Wednesday was largely attended.

Mrs. O. Wingard, Mrs. Henry Sage and Mrs. Bert Robinson are on the sick list this week.

Rev. F. W. Sweet, of Adrian, class day night with him.

Mrs. Wm. Robinson and daughter Edith are visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hillmer, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillmer.

Henry and Will Springer, who have been visiting their sister at Toledo the Pere Marquette a mile east of the past two weeks, returned home Mon-station Monday morning about eight day. Hillmer brothers, Carl and Max,

> rain or shine. Winter coughs are apt to result in consumption if neglected. They can be soon broken up by using Foley's Honey and Tar. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

A leak in one of Gayde Bros. gasoline the curve at that point and crashed lamps nearly caused a fire in their into the caboose, which was broken into kindling wood as was also a car of ing, it caught fire and before it could The be taken down and thrown out, it engine was thrown crosswise of the burned the paint off quite a space on track and badly damaged. The fire the ceiling. Luckily it did not explode man jumped but Engineer Hatchett before it was thown out, but Ed. had stuck to his post and miraculously both hands quite badly burned while cutting the wire, to which it was hang

Mrs. L. C. Hall is visiting friends in

In the circuit court Forest Hudson and Albert Birch, both Plymouth young men, were convicted of robbing a railroad car in the yards here of a cask of whiskey. Noth alleged they were under the influence of liquor at the time. Judge Frazer on Monday sentenced Hudson to sixty days in the house of correction and let Birch go on his recognizance, as he had a good record previously. We hope the lesson will damages for injuries received. Sept. 2 not be lost on either of the young men,

> Next Thursday evening, Feb. 12th, the members of the Episcopal church will give a dramatic entertainment, as announced in this paper last week This entertainment will be given in the village hall by "The Lambs," the famous dramatic club of Detroit. The Detroit High School orchestra will furnish the music during the intermission in the performance. There will be two comedies! produced, the first in second in two acts named "Mr. Bob." Both of them are highly amusing and will be thoroughly enjoyed by all who see them. Tickets 25 and 15 cents.

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PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN The useful lemon has now knocked

John L. Sullivan says he has " John will be trying to quit ating next.

A West Virginia saloon was rece ly wrecked by a landslide. One on the use, as it were.

Barney Barnato, Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Beit. Ah, how like the Upas tree are African riches.

Library giving must be contagious, udging from the way it is spreading nong our millionaires.

omebody has published a book ging-pong poems. They might properly take the form of an obituary.

The pitying comment that Brete. Harts "died poor" is rich. Bret got his money's worth as be went along.

It is announced that Pers Marquette road is to be made a trunk line; but krips and hathores will not be barred.

Gov. Murphy of New Jersey says: "Trusts are a good thing." Yes. They spay New Jersey \$4,000,000 a year in

And so the Kaiser has sent Presi-ent Roosevelt another edition de size. This sort of thing speaks vc.

Count Lonyay laughs at the report hat he deserted his countess. Some sen are such hands to appreciate

money getter the Meth church is in the octopus class. It has raised a \$20,000,000 thank offering in

The Crown Princess of Saxony is over 40 years of age. The man with whom she eloped is 23. Guess how it'il turn out.

in the renovated White House there are thirty-one miles of wire. And to every foot there is a man willing and anxious to pull.

John, D. Rockefeller has offered \$1,000,000 for a new stomach, and he coesn't stipulate that there shall be a

The latest lemon juice theory is that it destroys the germs in whisky. ful lovers of sours.

Meanwhile, Brer John W. Gates he isn't hitting back. His \$7,400,000 profits on the Louisville & Nashville deal moothe his feelings.

Santa Teresa, the Yaqui Indian goddess, who has sued for divorce, alleges she was forced to marry. She will find cold comfort among the Yaqui spin-

"Whore are the snows of yester-day?" asks one of the poets. We don't know, and we hope they'll keep out of eight at least until the coal trust re

Cernggie says a nation is known by the heroes it makes. Wouldn't it be mean for the people of this country to turn around now and make Frick a

Matos says that Venezuela should pay her debts and defer to the usages of civilized nations in the future. This is better patriotism than Castro's

Marconi says we are to have wire less telephones. Now let somebody hurry and fix up a telephone instru-nient that will not be too big to carry pround in the pocket.

grams across the Atlantic is very in-teresting, but the prime question to the average citizen is how much will this system reduce the cost of mes-

Since a New York court has decided that there can be no patent on the name Colonial Dames it does not seem worth white for any socially ambitious woman to hunt up a real great-great

Wagner's heirs got royalties ances and sales of his music last year They have probably decided by this time that if Wagnerian music is a toke it's a good one.

"do believe that if every man lives up to his creed, whatever it may be he doing what he thinks is right and will not go far astray." Yes, but sometimes he will go to jail. Parillet Corbett recently remarks do believe that if every man liv

The esteemed Boston Globe sars dition John D. Beckefeller's income is \$101. ried a cook wary ten seconds. Mr. Bockefeller will be agrecably surprised to learn the cook of the

FROM ALL OVER MICHIGAN

DEATH OF MR. WEITING.

After an Illness lasting some two weeks, Hon, Justin R. Whiting passed peacefully away at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. He made a gallant struggle for life, but realized that his end was near and was prepared for it. His children were all present, with Mr. J.

near and was prepared for it. His children were all present, with Mr. J. George Zirik, his business partner, for whom he had as great affection as it he had been his own brother.

Justin Rice Whiting was born in Bath, Steuben county, N. Y., February 18, 1847, edicat son of Henry and Pamelia Whiting. Two years later his family moved to St. Clair, Mich. He attended the district schools until he was 16, when he took a classical course at the U. of M. Leaving there at the end of his sophomore year he entered his father's store as a clerk. In 1870 he was made a partner. On the death of his father he hecame the head of his father he hecame the head of 186 firm. He was interested in most of St. Clair's business development and had served 'his city as mayor and in the state senate. He was four times elected to congress. Mr. Whiting was a Mason, a member of the Sons of Veterans and a member of the Methodist church. April: 30, 1868, he was married to Mss Emily Frances Uwen, of Marine City, who had been adopted by "Annt Emily" Ward, from whose residence in Detroit she was married. Mrs. Whiting died a year or so ago.

As a business man Mr. Whiting was very successful, was popular socially and highly esteemed by his fellow citizens generally. As a speaker he was fluent and aggressive and was a great power in his party. He was chairman of the Denogratic state central committee, which position he filled with great tact.

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Mr. Whiting is survived by eight children. Mrs. William E. Burtless John T. Whiting, Mrs. Hannibal Hopkins, Mrs. E. J. Ottaway, Bruce S. Rosemond, Justin R., Jr., and France

Whiting.

Mr. Whiting had three sisters living in Detroit: Mrs. Harlow P. Davock, Mrs. R. S. Muson and 'drs. A. B. Raymond.

Dr. Newark Held Responsible

After hearing the evidence of Day Clerk Birney of the Phoenix house. Charlotte, Dr. Leroy F. Weaver, the physician called into the case after the dismissal of Dr. Newark, and Dr. V. J. Rickard, who was called in as counsel at the request of Dr. Weaver, the coroner's jury aummoned to investigate the death of Mrs. W. H. Wirtz, of Marshell returned a verdict after of Marshall, returned a verdict afte of Marshall, returned a verdict after being out a couple of hours; that "Har-riet May Wirtz came to her death from the result of an abortion pro-duced by Dr. W. E. Newark." Dr. Newark, who is out on ball, was sub-pensed as a witness, but his attorneys, who were in attendance, claimed the constitutional privilege for him and the prosecution made no effort to have him sworn.

A committee representing the indig-nation meeting held in St. Joseph last week called on Judge Coolidge and formally made application for a grand jury to investigate the public officials who allowed O'Rourke and Watkins, who allowed O'Rourke and Watkins, the two traveling men, to go free after assumiting two young girls. It is, now feared that the public indignation will have bit little effect. Many prominent society women and presidents of literary clubs refused to go on the committee. Chairman Clark was able to get only one prominent woman—10. Hattle A. Schweidenter—to act on the committee.

Judge Coolidge announced his posi-tive decision to issue a call for a grand jury. He will not decide the date untive decision to issue a call for a grand jury. He will not decide the date unital he has consulted the prosecuting at torney, but it will be some time in April. The call is made in deference to a demand of the citizens of St. Joseph and Beuton Harbor, whose indignation over the kidnaphy of the two Loescher girls by O'Rourke and Wafson two weeks ago has aroused that community almost to the point of taking the law into their own hands. The grand Jury will also investigate other evils known to exist.

Fuseral of Mr. Whiting

Justin R. Whiting was loved, honored and respected in life. In death he
was given all the honors that can he
hestowed upon the dead. The funeral
of the distinguished citizen, held Tuesday afterimom was one of the largest
ever seen in this section. Many diset tinguished citizens from Detroit and
other cities in the state were present,
including very many members of the
democratic state eventral committee unit
kindred hodies. The remains lay in
state from 12 to 1.30 p. m., and were
viewed by a great throng of people.

Louis Morida committed suicide londay algat on the street near the Monday ulght on Norway postoffice by shooting.

The Lausing banks have refused to withdrew their money during the run" of last week

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G. J. Diekenn, chalgman of the Republican state central committee, makes formal announcement of blacked for the nombation for governor to succeed Gov. Bliss.

The St. Joseph river is in a stilon of ficod and floating ice has ried away the 1,500-foot bridge at Ber

The arrest of Dr. W. E. Newark, of Sketch of His Honorable Career and His Charlotte, soon after he had returned Charlotte, soon after he had returned home from church Sunday, caused considerable excitement. He is charged with being responsible for the death of Mrs. W. H. Wiltz, of Marshell, who was married two weeks ago, and was on her honeymoon. The husband of Mrs. Wirtz was also taken into custody, charged with heing an accessory, but an investigation of the case convinced the authorities that he is not to blame in any way.

Pollute the Water.

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The waters of the Saginaw river have become so polluted that the fish lave been killed off, and it is even claimed that the health of the people is menaced. The trouble is laid at the doors of the sugar and chemical factories, which dump their refuse into the river. The Fishermen's Union and Game Protective Association have appointed a committee to investigate, with a view to enforcing the state law in regard to polluting streams.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

Scotts is to have a planing mill and

The village of Muir is to have another saloon. The chances for a beet sugar factory at the Soo in 1903 have gone.

A firebug started a blaze in L'Ause Monday, causing a loss of \$30,000.

There was a heavy thunder shower in Standish Wednesday night with a

grand electrical display Fire in the Brouson block, Jacks unday morning caused a loss of \$16,-00, covered by insurance

Marlette must pay \$590 damages for injuries sustained by Mrs. Mary Collins on a defective sidewalk.

Lizzie Tremain, of Au Sable, a do-mestic aged 17, committed snielde by taking laudanum. No cause known.

The residence of Dr. A. Goodfellow, of Flint, burned Saturday night, the family barely escaping with their lives. Deputy Game Warden Hayes found eight Marion milliners with plumage in stock. Mr. Hayes swore out warrunts.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Egger, of Negaunee, last week, making the fourteenth child, all living. The mother is only 36 years

teen appointed game warden, denies that any agreement has been made un-der which Gov. Bliss is to name his deputies. Charles H. Chapman, who has just

Mrs. Oscar Creekfann, of Musikegon, believes, she is heir to a large property at Seekonk, Mass., through her father. Her claim is being investigated by the authorize there. authorities there

Gilbert G. Gabrion, lately of Elmira, shot himself through the heart with a tiffe at the residence of his son, Chas, S. Gabrion, sheriff of Autrim county. Deceased was a veteran of the civil

The manufacturing department of the Jackson plant of the National Bis-cuit Co., will be sant down February 1, and the husiness continued as a dis-tributing depot for the goods of the

A Mrs. Melbonald, wife of the black-smith at Shutty Same of the black-A Mrs. McDonaid, when of the back-smith at Shultz, Saturday afternoon gave her child a dose of stychulue, mistaking it for quinine, and fact a dose of the paison herself. Both mather and child are dead.

Rev. Richard Osborne, of Hillsdale aged 85 years, angged bimoctf in his barn. It is believed he was mentally unbalanced. He had worried over a failure to sell his farm. He had lived here for 50 years.

The frezen remains of John Rought. Swede, were found Saturday evening

a Swede, were found Saturday evening in the woods near Lyons, and after heling viewed by the coroner, who pronounced death due to saicide, were buried in the potter's field.

Frank Whistle, of Alpena, painter and paperhanger, has received a letter saying that through the death of his grandfather, Thos. Whistle, of Birmingham, Ala., he is left hely to an estate valued at nearly \$500,000.

A new course in forest betang is to

A new course in forest botany is to be given at the University of Michigan during the remainder of the school year. It is a two-hour course, mostly field work, and is to take the place of the course in systematic botany.

Henry Mallory, of Flint, 27 years of age, was found Saturday morning in a woodshed on a farm two infles south of Montrose, a rifle beside hi: body and a bullet hole through his head. No cause for suicide is assigned.

Apparently the diminutive "run" on the City National and Lausing State Savings banks reached its hight Fri-day. Few Repositors are colling for their money, and some who withdrew during the furry are redepositing.

Dr. Roy Griswold, of Bay City, sen to Ionia reformatory for two years for manslaughter in connection with the death of Agnes Eherstein, of Battle

death of Agnes Eberstein, of Rattle Creek, was received and assigned to the medical department. His skill as a physician and surgeon will make his services viluable to the state under the direction of Dr. H. A. Haynes, the prison physician.

Plumbers are kept busy cleaning out beet pulp in water pipes in dwelling houses all ever Saginaw. Every stream but one emptying into the Saginaw river is said to be polluted ity sugar, factories and chemical works and the last one will be in the same condition on the completion of a sagar plant which is now in course of crection.

A plate blew out in the engine room

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Toung Seems to Be Guilty.

The doom of William Hooper Young, the young Mormon grandson of Brigham Young, seems to be seeled in the case against him for the murder of Mrs. Anne Pulitzer in New York Segtember 16 last. When the trial opened Wednesday Assistant District Attorney Studin sprang a hig sensation by announcing that Charles Simpson Eilling, whom Young had declared was the principal in the crime, had been located in a western prison, where he is serving a life sentence for murder. He further stated that as Eiling had been in the prison for several years he could not have been in New York at the time Mrs. Pulitzer was slain. Young, when he was apprehended in Connecticut, whither he fied after the murder was discovered, made a confession to a friend who had known him for a long time, and who was sent by the police to identify him. In the him for a long time, and who was sent by the police to identify him. In the confession Young declared that Mrs. Pulitzer had been taken to Young' rooms by Eiling and there murdered

Hits Uncle Sam Hard.

The tariff act which, after the long-The pariff act which, after the long-est and most momentous struggle in German legislative annuls, passed the reichstag during an all-uight session on Dec. 13-14, was immediately thereafter confirmed by the bundesrath and became a law of the empire. The most important schedules, so far as our country are concerned, are those which relate to agricultural products, viz., cereals, ments and domestic animals, and a glance at the table following shows how they propose to make foreign food stuffs pay or stay out:

| Totalen 1000 Mintes | pay or e | stay out: |
|----------------------|----------|-----------|
| | | New Rates |
| Description. | Duties. | Adopted. |
| Wheat | \$0.83 | \$ 1.78 |
| Rye | 82 | 1.63 |
| Oats | | 1.66 |
| Barley | | 1.65 |
| Barley malt | FS | 2.41 |
| Corn | 34 | 1.15 |
| Wheat flour | 1.74 | 4.36 |
| Potatoes | Free | .36 |
| Ostmeal | 1.74 | 4 35 |
| Hops | 3.34 | 16.6 i |
| Dried apples, pears, | etc95 | 2.3% |
| Fresh apples in bbls | Free | 2.31 |
| Sausages | 4.04 | 16.69 |
| Lard | 2.35 | 2.97 |
| Cured meats | | 10.71 |
| Butter | | 7.11 |
| Cheese | | 7.10 |
| Eggs | | 1.42 |
| Margarin | | 7.14 |
| Cows and oxen, per l | D 2,14 | 4.23 |
| | | |

England to Say.

Three months' preferential treatment Torce months preferential treatment for Great Britain, Germany and Italy promises to be the compromise upon which the allies and Mr. Bowen will agree as n condition precedent to the raising of the Venezuela blockade. This is the modification proposed by Baron Speck vor Sternberg of the original concession of Mr. Bowen of the county during which time them. original concession of Mr. Bowen of one mouth, during which time the allies exclusively should receive the 30 per cent of the customs receipts of the ports of Porto Chighlo and La Guaira. If the agreement of Ger-nany, France and Italy goes, then it will be up to England to complete the arrangement.

Growing Lawless.

Demonstrations of lawlessness consequent on the trolley strike developed what is known as the Brooklyn dis ict. Waterbury, Coun. Tuesday.

trict. Waterbury, Conn., Tuesday,
Just before noon a knot of foreigners
gathered in the yielnity of the trolley
line and stones were thrown at intervals. The crowd increased and at
length four cars were attacked with a
fusillade of niissiles. The guardsmen
charged on the crowd and dispersed it.
A' company of militia was hurried to
the scene. A detail of six soldiers also
was placed on each car

There is an evident method in Sens ter Quay's fight over the statehood bill and an object greater than shows on the surface. It would seem that the schuter has raised a child of dust to solution but raised a cleud of dust to obscure his read and in view, which appears to be to prevent action on the immirration bill and the cight-hour daw. He evice try expects to carry on the fight fill there is only time to mass the absolutely necessary legislation and avoid a special ession. It is a good, hard scrap, designed to end in a compromise and prevent the pressage of the acts referred to, and it looks us if Quay is a sure winner.

No Triffing With Uncle Sum.

The cabinet on Friday discussed the Venezuelan question, the action taken in congress for the strengthening of the coast defense fortifications and the improvements of the naval and military establishments generally was referred to jud copdially approved.

It is made clear that the United States is not expecting and is not looking for trouble, but the administration is determined not to be unprespired for any situation that may arise.

Seeking Coal Orders

The coal situation in Toronto has hanged to such an extent that not uly have dealers reduced antiracte agents out soliciting orders. One dealer reports an unexpected consignment of 8,000 tons, which was destined for the west, but has been diverted to Toronto because of the freight congestion in

After 50 years of prohibition Vermont has voted to return to license for liquor selling under a local option law. At the special election the old Green Mountain state went out of the list of prohibition states, the majority for the acceptance of the recently enacted local option high license law being about 1.000.

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A bill providing for a pension of \$12 per month for saidders and sailors who served at least \$0 days in the civil war, and all widows who were married to such men prior to June 27, 1890, has been introduced in the house by Rep. Hemingway, of Indiana.

The bill to tax hachelors and spin-siers, introduced by Assemblyman. Isidore Cohen, of the Eighth New York district, provides for taxing all ble-holded bachelors between the cos of 45 and 85 years \$50 a year, and all able-bodied spinsters between \$1 and \$1 years of age \$25 a year.

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

The St. Joseph officials. Who are after the money brought into the western Michigan town by the marriage excursions run out of Chicago, came to Lansing, in a body Thursday morning headed by Coanty Clerk Church. Taey were accorded a hearing before Rep. Masters' committee, which had in charge the bill probabiling the marriage of non-residents of the state on Sunday. The seasion was a long one and Clerk Church registered an objection to the removal of the income which he had enjoyed through the issuances of licenses. The bill will be further considered, but the committee will probably eventually report it out favorably.

Since Thomas J. Navin was mentioned for appointment as a member of the board of control of the sinterprison at Jackson his office has been visited by many citizens, who have offered to indorse him to the governor, but in no case has he accepted their offers. Don M. Dickinson said, "I have not been asked to indorse air. Navin, but I would, it asked. Generally, I believe when a man shows a disposition to do the right sing and enters upon a career as a glod citizen, every one should sid him Godspeed aid be for him, n against him for a position of trust.

Both house and senate assembled at 9 o'clock Friday for a short session. Senator Morlarity's bill permitting the supervisors of four upper peninsula countles to take measures to fight The St. Joseph officials, who are fter the money brought into the west-

supervisors of four upper peninsula

Mr. Denby has introduced a with more liberal provisions for manufacturing concerns to incorporate under. The shares may be \$100 par value instead of \$10 as the present law requires, and or any amount instead of a *imit of \$5,000,000 maximum and \$5,000 minimum. Under the Denby bill a corporation could do anything within the pale of the law.

Reps. Neal and Chapman exchanged house compliments. Rep. Neal got a position on committee on geological survey, which entities him to participate in the upper peninsula junket, in place of a mentiership on the rules committee. The speaker was auxious to have Neal go on the visiting trip

of Detroit, was adopted 45 the Senste. The police judges of Detroit have a bill in to increase their salaries from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

The senate has confirmed the ap-pointment of John D. Shull, of Tecum seh, as a member of the board of con-trol of the state public school at Cold-

The contest between Representatives Werline, Democrat, of Menominee, and Waite, Republican, is settled and Werline holds the seat;

The proposition to sugmit to the ne ple the amendment to the co to prohibit the sale or use of liquo in this state has again been introduce in both houses

Both houses adjourned before 10 o'clock to stand adjourned until 2 o'clock, February 10.

A bill to place the management of state asylums under a uniform sys-tem of management was introduced by Rep. Master.

Senator Waterbury's bill for appro-priation for the Eastern asylum at Pontiac for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, carries an appropriation of \$47.150.

A series of one-day farmers' insti-tutes will be opened in Allegan coun-ty, starting at Pullman

The legislative junker party visiting the state fish hatcheries and after breakfast went to Mill has hatchery, a few alles out of Supt. Lydell explained the want of purchase three more acre, for three purchase three more acres at 100 acre, for three additional ponds; 120 for a bridge and about the same amount to terrace and otherwise amount to terrace and otherwise prove the side of the hill be-superintendent's residence and the ery. The committee men sound think the proposed improvem-needed

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During the day the party was entertained by a local citizens' committee at the Elks' temple and Military Cinb with a course banquet. The Larded Club did the honors Sunday night. The party includes Senators Fuller, Curis, Baird, Kelly, Goodell, Monatt and Van Akin, Representatives Bolton, Scott, Anderson, Rodgers, Lane, Weils, Washer, Thomas and Paddock, Fish Commissioner Brown and George D. Bussey, of Detroit. It is expected seven more, including Secretary, Chilson, of the state senate, will for the party.

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The junketers left for Paria Monday morning, and proceed thence to Cadillac, Mackinaw, Sault Ste. Marie, labpeming and Marquette. They will meet the big junker at Ishpeming, returning via Chicago.

The dsh commission asks for a total of \$76,000, about the same amount allowed two years ago.

The party that is out to visit institutions in the northern peninsula left Detroit Sunday night in three sleepers and dining car attached to Michigan Contral regular train No. 207, making nine cars in the string. Ninety-one people were in the party, comprising the following committees. Normal schools, mining, prisons, asylums and geological surveys.

The personnel of the party is as follows: Sanator Washers. Marie Marie Parker.

Senator Moriarity's bill permitting the supervisors of four upper peninsula counties to take measures to fight similipox, which was tabled by the house because of the objection of the representatives of the counties affected, was taken up. Rep. Burns, who fathered it in the house, moved to strike out Algor. Dickinson and Marquette counties from the bill, leaving it to affect only Barsga. The bill passed as amended.

Senator Weekes' bill for a state forestry commission provides that the owner of any tract of land may select one-fourth of it as a permanent forest reservation, and that this land shall be taxed at only \$1 per acre. If the land selected has upon it an original forest containing not less than 170 troes in an acre, the provisions of the act are to apply to it. Senator Weekes says he will insist that the hill be amended so that lumber barons cannot take advantage of it to dodge their taxes.

Mr. Colby has again introduced the joint resolution under which the constitutional provision as to the pay of members of the legislature would be changed from the \$3 a day plan to \$1,000 for each regular session, no matter how long or how short, and \$2 a day for special sessions. Colby's amendment would cut down the mile age allowed from the present rate of ten cents a mile to the acrt as only the following committee; Takes in the first provision as to the pay of members of the legislature would be changed from the \$3 a day plan to \$1,000 for each regular session, no matter how long or how short, and \$2 a day for special sessions. Colby's amendment would cut down the mile age allowed from the present rate of ten cents a mile to the acrtal cost of traveling.

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position on committee on geological survey, which entities him to participate in the upper pennisula, junket, in place of a membership on the rules committee. The speaker was auxious to have Neal go on the visiting trip because he is clearman of the important ways and means committee.

The election of Rep. Randall a roted opponent of the general primary election measure, to the presidency of the Farmers' club of the legislature, which was formed Wednesday night, is regarded as significant of organized opposition to Rep. Colby's primary election reform measure on the nart of the rural members.

Mr. Anderson also has a bill to make people more careful about acknowledging charges set up in divorce cases, it provides that where the grounds for divorce constitute offenses against the criminal laws, and where such charges are proven, criminal actions are at once to be begun against the sullty persons.

Mr. Anderson, of Grand Rapids, Las advanced an important amendment to the charter of a city or village shall become operative until it has been submitted to the people of the community affected.

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The joint resolution reheving County Treasurer Buhrer of responsibility for the \$15,000 of state money deposited in the wrecked City Savings Barker of Detroit, was adopted .5 the Senate.

it dinner at the Hotel Clifton in the evening, after which several speechs were made, Mayor Russell declaring that a legislative committee is always welcome in the Upper Peninsula.

The illness of Senator Doberty, who has suffered from a fever since he is to Detroit, became more serious is included any, and he left the train to the form the Hotel Donglas in Househall.

ued at the Hotel Dondas in Houston.
Nothing more serious than grip with
a touch of neuralizis in feared. One
party went to Dollar Bay to see the
copper nills and inspected the mining
school Wednesday afternoon.
The delegation visiting the tab
hatcheries went from Cadillac to Harrietta, where a hatchery may be a
to the "Soo."

Sun Jose scale han spread very maily among fruit trees, nearly every tree in Monroe being affected by the month of the month o

FROM HIS MAMMY'S SIDE.

By WILLIAM LIGHTFOOT VISSCHER

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"Haint you a Hunter?"
I was not a bit astonished, though had never seen the man before. But this was down in Kentucky, where people are not afraid to speak to each other, even though they have not beca "properly introduced."

I was sitting on the sway-backed fence, in front of my Aunt Betsy's sway-backed house, being a visitor there for the first time since boyhood. My questioner was a native who happened to be passing. He had a bushy and trongray beard, that was also tangled; he wore the wreck of

also tangled; he wore the wreck of a broad straw hat that was weatherfrom one side of the brim, as if an eager and hungry cow had bitten it out for fodder. His jeans trousers were held up by one yarn suspender that was fastened to the garment in front with a wooden peg. His coat was a loose, soiled and butternut afrinned about the armuits and frayed at the cuffs. Vet he was a pleasant enough looking person, as co-countenance, and was only in his everyday working clothes. I learned afterward that he was justice of the peace there, and I have nover been able to understand how his official work could have been so hard on his easant enough looking person, as to habiliments.

"Yes, sir; I'm a Hunter." I replied.
"Gee! You aint little Tug Hunter,

Well; I'm not so little, seeing that I weigh about a hundred and ninety pounds, but I am Joseph Hunter, who used to be called Tug in these parts afteen or twenty years ago."

"I saw that you had the favor of the Hunters an seein you settin' heah on yo hunt's fence i 'lowed you was a Hunter, an maybe Tug, that the way off yander, while ago. Doan seem so long ago, nuther. But then when the spadders takes to fallin' cads the cast, back yander dozn seem

eo long as it does to a young man."
"Speaking of the East. I see you have traveled some," I said, having observed a little Masonic pin that he wore on his hickory-shirt front.

Yes, ben some distance that way." he replied with a touch of pride.

Been pretty nigh all over it. You doan say!

T reckin you must run across a mighty sight o' Kaintuckians. So many's gone away from here. At' they ar' ginnally cuttir' a pooty big swath, Aint they?"
"Yes, but then there are a great

many people in the world cutting a big swath besides Kentuckians."

"Well, yes, I lowed thar waz, but ef I wuz you I wouldn't say a heap on that subjic while I wuz around heah. Kaintuckians is monst ously sot on Kaintucky, you know."
"Yes, I know all about it. I was

very much that way myself until I had a chance to look over the carth a lit-tle, and my ideas have changed some-

"Lemme tell you. I wuz pooty nigh to years in the on civil war, on the Union side; sence that I've raised n good many pooty fa'r hawses and got broke. Gittin old, too. Hawse bizniss. them days, sometimes tuck me to New York, an Chicago, an out West, an one place er nuther, an that set me to philosophizen. I tuck notice that n philosophizen. I tuck notice that n heap er Kaintuckians wuz mo, Kain-tuck when they wuz way off yander-than they wuz at home. They called for cawn-bread, mighty loud, in the Willard House at Washinton, but they tuck hot biskits, ever time at home, when they wuz on the table. What's mo' I've hearn of model Kaintuckians 'mongst big men, out in New York, an' heab and thar, that wuz noted for the liquor they could drink, an the poker they could play, an when you come to figger em down they warnt bawn Kaintuckians, at all, but come heah from sommers else, an pooty soon got to out-Kaintuck the Kaintucklans.

Howamever, lemme tell you some Thar is such a thing as Kainmo. Thar is such a thing as Kain-tucky characteristics, of the kind you hear about an read about. But an through, thar's jest as much diffunce twirt the Kaintucky gentleman an the Kaintucky aguirt as thar is twirt the Irish gentleman an the Irish tarrier.



that is. Had a mighty good farm over heah on Cabin crick—son-in-law farms it rit. Ef it set into rain the old major up an 'lowed it wuz goin' to rain all spring an ther wouldn't be any cawn planted for June. Ef the sun come out a day er two, he jis knqw'd ther'd be a drout an' not er nun stuff raised to feed folks, let alone fatten haugs, so he kep hissef tolkable missbul, an' ole Mis Downey skeered that bad she worked hersef to skin an' bones, savin' an' scrimpin, er fat. He wuz great for fine cattle



"Howdy, Gentlement"

an' hankerin' to improve his breed. Still he 'lowed it couldn't be done, an' that the stock in everything wuz runnin' out. One time be bought a Dur hard buil for 'bout a thousand dollars an' how he ever got the critter home aint fur me to say, fur it wuz the savagest brute anywhar, an' twuz bout as much as anybody's life wuz worth to go in a paster whar the beast wuz.

"Down on the crick jinein his farm wuz a rickety cabin. Onery white in it. His wife waz a rickery canin. Onery white man name Cull lived in it. His wife wuz dead an lucky fur it, an he had a ten-year-old boy that was the triflinist little halley in ten states. He wuz eternally flingin' rocks an' things, leton Downey's place, an sometimes haugs would git in an root up some burgegrass. The major hated a haug 'capse he said, one on 'em could root
up mo' bluegrass than a drove of 'em
wuz worth. I dunno which he hated
most, Cull's boy er haugs.

nost, Cull's boy or haugs.

"Howsmever, one day the major wiz ridin' home from whar he'd been shootin' squirls, down in the hickory bottom. Passin' the paster whar his cattle wuz, all of a suddent he caw that boy or Cull's comin', lickety-spitt, over the hill outen a holler in the paster, an' that Durham after him, bell with an' sportin' an' it haveled like it. erin an' snortin, an it looked like it waz all day fur that young un. Downey never stopped to think how much the ball waz worth nor how riffin that boy wuz. He raised his rifle an' when she crashed that buil fell dead as a do'nail

That wuz the Kaintuck in the old

man.
"He rid on home, cussin' wild in two languages, fur he'd ben a captain in the Mixikin waugh an' he could talk Spanish till it sizzed. "Day or two atter that thish yei

"Day or two after that thish yes Cull up an died with somethin' suddent, an' what does the old major do but have Cull buried an' take tha triffin boy an' raise an educate him Said he had to do somethin' to gi even on the loss of the buil. Lemmi That wuz mo' of the Kain

tuck in him.

That boy grow'd up to be one c' the finest men in the state. Doy warn actually bad. Jes wanted raisin' right I tell you ef a scrub calf is tuck outer the knobs an put onter blue grass it-goin to make a good critter, an you kin put a shawt hawn beffer out in the peavine and it will make a mighty sorry cow. Howsmever, this Lem Ca had a good strain o' blood in him from somewhar-mammy's side I reckinfur he come out monst'ous well-be farmer in these parts, an' he's Sinato from this deertrik. Married old Dis-ner's datter, an' the major used to say the whole place would er gone to-never mind—et it hadn't er been tot

the boy.
"Damph that ain't him comin" splittin down the pike yander now A handsome, straight backed, while moustached, gray-haired young man who sat his horse like Buffalo Bill

dashed by and lifted his cavaljerist hat to us with "Howdy, gentlemen." A yellow, one-eyed dog that hav been asleep in Aunt Betsy's yard raised his pathetic face and looke, astonished, a game rooster with a cap-like a buzzard's plume falling over hi shoulders, flew on to the sway-backe feace and crowed defiance to a com squire returned: "Howdy Col 'squire returned: "Howdy Colose Cull" to the horseman's salutation and

meved away, saying:

Head turned white when the but
chased him. Owah lodge meets to
night. Jine us."

Prudance. I suppose you would like to sa

"Well," snawered Senator Sorg him. There are me many things con certing which I should prefer to been history uninformed that I green 3'c better not take any chances on trying to break in."

THE GOEBEL MURDER.

trey Confesses Implicating Man Others In the Plot.

The inside history of the famous plot which resulted in the killing of Wm. Goebel, Democratic claims at the the governorship of Kentucky, is re-lated in the confession of Henry E. Youtsey. James B. Howard, of Clay county, is said to have fired the fatal shot, and ex-Gov. Taylor is implicated with Culeb Powers and others in the shot, and ex-Gov. Taylor is implicated with Culeb Powers and others in the conspiracy. Youtsey is the only man who has been convicted. He says he has made a clean breast of the details of the plot and has told everything he knows "fully and frankly." He said that the shot was fired from the front window in the private office of Secretary of State Caleb Powers and that he and Jim Howard were the only persons inside of the room. He named William S. Taylor, Charles Finley, Caleb Powers, John L. Powers, William H. Coulton, Wharton Golden and William J. Pavidson as conspirators with him and said that while others were active and had a guilty knowledge the crime was to be committed, these men advised Goebel's death by shooting and aided and abetted in procuring his death. Youtsey's confession as to the working out of the plot immediately prior to the shooting reveals the calculating and cold-blooded way in which he said Goebel's death was planned.

Tributes to McMillan.

The chaplain of the senate, in his prayer Friday, referred to the late Senator McMillan, the day having been set apart to pay tribute to the memory of the dead Michigan states-

At the conclusion of the routine business. Mr. Burrows called up the resolutions relative to his late colleague and paid an earnest tribute to his memory.

league and paid an earnest tribute to his memory.

The sterling qualities which made Senator McMillan the leader of industrial and dushness, life in Detroit, as well as the arbiter of the Republican party in the state, were pointed out by Senator Burrows.

Eulogies on the late Senator James McMillan were delivered in the house Sanday by Representatives Corliss, Henry C. Smith, Garchier, Hamilton, Sanuel W. Smith, Wm. Alden Smith, Darragh, Aplin and Shelden, of Michigan; also by Representatives Rabecck, of Wisconsin, and Burton, of Cleveland, O.

A sensational charge is printed by the Washington Post that there are secret records in the navy department and pension bureau files which prove and pension bureau files which prove that Admiral Sampson was afflicted with asphasia, a mental disease that inpairs the victim's judgment, when in the spring of 1898 he was appointed to preme command of the American fleet that was to operate against the Spanish forces in Cuban waters.

By means of a contract for special trains from Cincianati over the Southern to Louisville, and thence over the Big Four to Indianapolis, the coal facilities, which has existed in interior points of Indiana and Ohla for lack of cars, is being broken.

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THE MARKETS.

Detroit,—Cattle — Market on handy butchers' cattle trille more active this week; not so many westerns offered; choice steers still very low. Milch cows and springers: Steady, 256;3. Choice steers, 1,00 to 1,230 pounds average, 41,56; d.56; choice handy killers, 32,56;3. Common killers and fat cows, 32,56;3. Common to prime shipping bulls, 22,56;2. Storickers and leeders, 22,06;4. Veal calves: Market on best calves, 50 cents lower; common killers exist calves for constant week; pound if it lower than last week; point if it is seen and seeders.

mon full 31 lower than iast weeks, 155,5667.25.
Sheep—Choice lambs, \$5.5036.65; light to fair lambs, \$465; common to prime sheep, \$2.5063.75; mixed sheep and lambs, \$3256, 50; common killers, \$262.15; culls, \$222.50, Hogs—Prime mediums and fat yorkers, \$1.505, \$

East Buffnlo.—Cattle — Recepts light; dull; veals steady; tops, \$8.90@; common ogood, \$5.50@\$.25. Hogs—Heavy, \$5.00@\$.5; mixed, \$5.75@ 6.0; rrughs, \$50@\$.25; stags, \$7.05.25. Sheep—Top lambs, \$1.90@\$; culls to good, \$2.262.85; vearlings, \$9.05.5; ewas, \$1.25@ 4.56; sheep, top mixed, \$4.25@4.50; culls to good, \$2.94.15.

Chicago.—Cuttle—Good to prime Steers. \$1.50@175; poor to medium, \$13@4.50; stockers and feeders. \$2.25@4.40; cows, \$1.40?4 for hills. \$2.25@4.30; colves, \$1.50@6.75; Texas fed atters. \$25.00.00 lb. colves, \$1.50@6.75; Texas fed atters. \$3.50@4.00 lb. do. hills. \$2.25@4.30; colves, \$1.50@6.75; Texas fed atters. \$3.50@4.00 lb. do. colves. \$3.50@4.00; rought leavy, \$5.50.00 lb. colves. \$3.50.00 lb. of \$1.50.00 lb. \$1.50.00 lb. colves. \$4.50.00 lb. \$4.5

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Chicago — Wheat—No. 2 string, Ro; No. 1, 72073/4c; No. 2 red, 17460744c. Cotr.—No. 2, Sc; No. 2 yellow, Sc. Oats—No. 2, 35/sc; No. 2 white, 37c; No. white, 33/sc; No. 2, 48/sc. No. 2, 48/sc. No. 2, 48/sc.

Whilard Walter has been appointed postmaster at Findlay, St. Joseph county, Mich., vice Aifred Sargent, re-signed.

Richter May, of the Indian County Svings Bank, will plecker a final divined and close up the limb's after thin a man in the Blance of the assets, which consist of notes, will be sold at auction within a few days.

The measure probibiling the practice of Christian Science, mind and faith cure in healing was defeated overwhelmingly in the New Hampshire house of representatives, the vote being 30 to 194.

Duc D' Orleans Will Sell English Home

"York House," for Many Years the Residence of Royalty, Is in the Market-Historic Structure Likely to Be Torn Down and the Ground Divided.

(Special Correspondence.)



derives for one of the families most prominent in its history, or if the British people were anxious to increase its already high collection of storied buildings, one of the

most interesting residences in Eng-land would stand a good chance of being preserved. As it is, it will prob-ably be torn down to make way for the modern "villas" beloved of the

F THE French cherishing is a lingering tenderaces for one of the families most prominent in its history, or if the Brittah people were anxious to increase its already high collection of storied buildings, one of the didren of the great French house who were almost of an age with the children of the present King and Queen of England, used to visit and play with them day after day, and it was in these days that the affection me monern "vinas" beloved of the person of the was in these days that the affection which existed between the late Duke of Clarence and "Helene of France" began. As years went by they fell in one English king, the birthplace of love with each other and only the dif

children of the great French house

BACHELOR GIRL'S PESS

means of false notes.

Some men try to best the band by

In New York married life two is

generally a crowd and three is a di-

Why do many mothers in law de-mand all the attention and in return refuse to do anything to make their

children happy except in so far as it pleases them personally?

Why do many rich folk look on their

poor relatives as being always on the look out for favors and so prevent the poor relatives from giving them little

presents or being natural with them?

mistresses as their natural enemiand, forgetting the many kindness

done to them, "give notice" if their mistresses speak crossly about some stupid or careless thing they have done?

Why do many husbands work hard

Why do many mistresses like their

ing appreciative of the kindness?

PERSONAL

Owen McCarthy of Saratoga in the

Otis Allen, father of former Gov.

M. Rostand, the Parisian playwright,

Brig. Gen. Ell Long, who died lately

NEXT MORNING PHILOSOPHER.

Foresight has its limitations, like

Itsis the unexpected that tests one's

The radius of thought broadens with

We often find people who have but

Corruption wins not more than hon-

a single idea and an entirely useless

some and narrows with others

ates now in Honolulu.

other things.

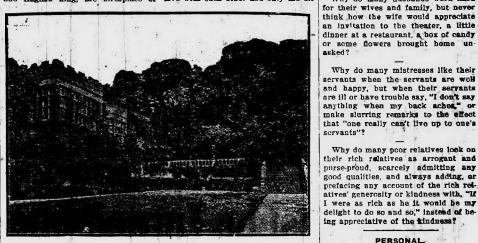
one at that.

Charles H. Allen of Porto Rico, died recently at Lowell, Mass.

oldest man in New York, being 103.

Why do many servants look on their

All the world's a bank, into every life goes to the account of future generations.



two English queens and more recently ference in their religions prevented the English home of the Bourbon their marriage. It was reported that house of which the Duke of Orleans, when the Duke of Clarence died, pretender to the throne of France; the present Queen of Portugal, and the Duchess of Aosta, who may yet be Queen of Italy, are members. All of the last three Illustrious folk were born and brought up at York house. The old mansion, which stands by the Thames close to the old church where Alexander Pope lies buried, is the property of the Duke of Orleans, and the busy his orders that it is about to be sold.

The duke says the reason he wishes

to dispose of his English home is that it has become surrounded on all sides by semi-detached cottages of the sort affected by folk of slender means and humble origin. There is a general be-lief, however, that his royal highness is parting with his family's home in extle because he finds that, in spite of the fact that King Edward has declared that "the doors of England are open once more" to him, his society is not likely to be cultivated in this country to any extent. It is not thought that "York House" will be bought by anyone as a residence, but that its listoric site will fall into the hands of the speculative builder and promptly be covered with the same sort of dwellings with which his royal highness says the neighborhood is already too full to suit him.

already too full to suit him.

To return, however, to "York House." Its history begins when it was built by the literary Earl of Clarendon, who used, according to tradition, to write his essays in the walks of the gardens which adjoin the house. It was Lord Clarendon who made a present of his home to James II, then Duke of York. It was a home fit for the heir to a throne, too, for

first saw the light still is known as

It was in 1864, after the fall from power of Louis Philippe that the Duc d'Aumale bought the York house for

d'Aumale bought the York house for his nephew, the Counts de Paris, father of the present Duke of Orienn. The count added to the original luxury of the mansion and bettle in several large reception rooms, where unusu-

m Anne's Chamber."

In the Grounce

staircase which remains to-day. Here him from reading for two or three James lived for years and here Mary and Anne, queens of England, were born. The room in which the latter that weeks after a severe surgical several sev

operation. Senator Hawley has

ill in his apartments in Washingto: for months. All of these, except Sena

ill in his analysis of these, except Sena tor Hawley, are young men. The vererans of the senate, comprising ; score of old men well around 70, were never in better health, more frisky or better able to take up the arduouwork which most of them have in ; short season of the Senate.

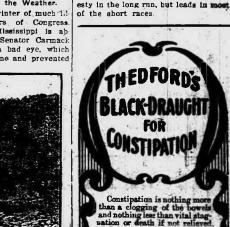
their marriage. It was reported that when the Duke of Clarence died, though he was formally engaged to the present Princess of Wales, his last gasping words were "Helene, Helene!'

It was at York house that the Duke figures among the numerous Humbert victims, but his loss is small. of Orleans first revealed the love of natural history that was eventually to take him around the world as a mighty hunter, by starting a small menageric, and that his elder sister, at Plainfield, N. J., was twice brevetted for gallantry during the civil Marie Amelie, pored over her school books so assiduously that, as Queen of Portugal, she is considered one of the best informed royal women in Europe. Alfred Austin, British poet laureate, has written a play on the subject of Flodden Field. Beerbohm Tree will Helene, now of Oosta, was, however, her father's favorite, and she and the produce It. old Comte de Paris used to be seen day after day riding together in Rich One of the first messages sent over the new Pacific cable was sent to President Ellot by the Harvard gradumond park, across the river from Twickenham, or in the direction of Stowe. She always has been radiantly pretty, but slightly domineering, and Italian streamen are articled. Italian statesmen are credited with an apprehension that, should her hus-band, the Duke of Aosta, mount the throne of Italy the daugnter of the Bourbons might try to place the religious situation on a new footing.

It would be rather interesting to know if the Duke of Orleans really thinks there is the slightest chance of his ever becoming king of France. still is "pretending" and only a weeks ago addressed a circular to the presidents of the different royalist committees in France anent the sociations" question.

Statesmen Under the Weather.

This has been a winter of much 1.5 ness among members Senator Money of Mis fit for the heir to a throne, too, for sent, reported ill. Senator Carmack it was magnificently furnished and boasted a wonderfully carved oak has kept him at home and prevented



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