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Breezy Items

PERRINSVILLE.

George Cooper is a little better. Arthur Hanchett and family and Mrs. Edwards and daughter Grace spent last Saturday with relatives in

Mrs. F. Theuer is on the sick list. Those that were on the sick list last

Mrs. Edith Meldrum visited with her

parents last Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Shaw, of Elm, visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Shunk last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman and Mrs Maria Danes visited with T. P. Sherman and wife last Saturday afternoor Miss Grace Edwards and Miss Lizzie Theuer spent last week Tuesday evening with the Misses Della and Myrtle Klath.

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Is displayed by many a man enduring
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cure the trouble. It's the best salve on
earth for piles, too. 25c at Hubbell's
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NEWBURG.

Mrs. Jessie Wright-Farnke was born in Livonia township in 1871 and resided at or near Newburg until sixteen years ago. She went to Muskegon where she died Jan. 16. While here she was one of our most popular young ladies.

Storm too much for us, no church Sunday school or League Sunday. Mr. Stephens braved the weather and was

Chas. Trombley, Supt. of the Hospital at Eloise, visited home Saturday

vening.
The sick are Mrs. Barlow, Aunt Eliza Clark and Mr. MacEnder. No street cars since Saturday even

ng, every one feels lonesome. Weather too bad, everybody keep too quiet to make news.

I love thee, O yes I love thee, But it's all that I can ever be, For in my visions in the hight, My dreams are Rocky Mountain Tea.. The Wolverine Brug Co

LIVONIA CENTER.

The late storm has caused a general hold up of traffic on our roads. It is as much as one can do to find the wood pile and barn.

Mrs. E. Peck, Harry Peck, Glen Mc-Eachran, C. F. Smith and Jack Smith. Our teacher did not reach here until uesday noon this week.

On Friday, Jan. 15th, twelve or fifeen neighbors of F. M. Briggs gathered at his home to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Westfall. Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Rhead, of Hudson, are her only children. Dr. Tillapaugh of Plymouth, also Milton Wilber and wife of Farmington helped celebrate the date. All report a fine time and wished Mrs. Westfall many more nlessant days.

No mail Tuesday on account of the

roads.
Our town lost two good citizens in the deaths of Charlie Kuhn and Hobert Greenlaw. One died Thursday and the other Saturday. Both leave a amily to mourn their loss.

Joe McEachran and family visited at George Chilson's Friday.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

The dinner at James Gates last Satwas a great suo way. The ladies cleared \$14.75 The coffee and napkins were a good adver tisement for J. R. Rauch. The Society will meet with Mrs. Frank King Saturday Jan. 30th. Every body invit-

Miss Bessie Root will give a masquerade social at her bome Thursday vening Feb. 4th for the benefit of her chool library.

Miss Ethel Gun of Cherry Hill visited Miss Ada Westfall Friday and Sat-

Grace Cedar is on the sick list

Saved from Terrible Death.

The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt of Bargerton, Tenn., saw her dying and were powerless to save her. The most skillful physicians and every remedy used, failed, while consumption was slowly but surely taking her life. In this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption turned deepair into joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and its continued use completely cured her. It's the most certain cure in the world for all threat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles foe and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Habbell's Pharmacy.

The helping Hand Society will meet with Miss Ellis Hix on Wednesday Feb. 3rd. Dinner at noon and meeting called at 2:30 P. M. They hope a large crowd will come out and enjoy the day Every one is welcomed heartily.

Mrs. Mabelle Clement has been con fined to the house for a week with a burn on her hand.

Mrs. John Hix, who has been sick is

able to be out again.

Mrs. Will Utter spent the fore part of the week with her husband's grandparents at this place.

Lawson Ballou, from the fown of Sumpter, but who has been staying with his sister near New Boston visit. ed his cousin John Hix and family two days last week

The sleigh ride to Belleville planned for last Friday night had to be post-poned. "The weather"—that was all

The school in district No. 4 has n closed for the past week on ac count of the teacher Miss Brown of Plymouth being unable to attend. It s reported she is sick.

Several spent theevening with Elme Hix last week Wednesday in honor of his pineteenth birthday. He is stay-ing at his brother Ernest's at present A jolly time was had, and all retired wishing him many more birthdays.

ELM.

A gloom was thrown over this com munity on Saturday by the passing from our midst of our respected towns man, Robert Greenlaw, after a short iliness of one week. Mr. Greenlaw was born in Belfast, Ireland, 43 years ago. As a youth he came with his parents to this country. Although wning a farm at Plymouth, where he has resided the greater part of his mar ried life, he has for a number of years on a tenant on the Dan. Blue farm and at present was living on Norman Wilson's place, which he intended to abandon in the spring and move back to his old home at Plymouth.

Mr. Greenlaw was highly respected content with him either in business or socially. He also was very active in politics being a staunch Republican and has on several occasions been honored by his party as delegate to State and County conventions etc. The funeral took place on Tuesday under the auspices of F.& A. M. of Plymouth of which he was a loyal member. Ser vices were conducted by the Revs Stephens and Leith at the Presbyte rain church. Interment was made at Riverside cametery. Mr. Greenlaw leaves a widow and one daughter to mourn their loss, a son having pre ceded him a number of years ago through an accidental drowning. The entire community join in sympathizing with the bereaved family and relatives.

Mr. Fred Gaede is entertaining his brother of Hamler, O., this week

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winter on Sunday.

The Installation of officers of Mar B. Hive, L. O. T. M. on Saturday after noon was well attended in spite of the inclement weather that prevailed.

After the officers were duly installed, a banquet was served, when all de-

parted to their various homes.

J. R. Shaw and Ira Wilson who were sent in as a committee by the patron from this place to, in some way, settle the milk difficulties here, report the following arrangements were made with the firm by them. That all milk would be accepted that stood 70 deg. Fahr, and no more. Those signing the contract would be paid the following prices for the -year: From April to Oct. 1, 90 cents; from Oct. 1, till April 1, \$1.30 average of \$1.10 for the year. Those not signing must bring their milk in good condition and take the old sched ule price.

The lumber associations, both north and south, are about to petition con gress to pass a law compelling rail road companies to furnish an adequate number of cars to shippers, both of lumber and other products; and it is contemplated that the railroads shall also be compelled to supply sufficient equipment so that freight may be ship ped without material delays. Very few shippers have not lost hundreds of dollars each during the last two years for the lack of cars in which to make ship ments of produce, and in delays made possible by insufficient equipments with which to get freight to its destination. It is high time congress took the matter up and passed a law that will cover the case.

It's pretty hard to define real beauty.

Exre and beautiful women everywhere owe their levelinem to Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Wolverine Drug Co.

The remains of George F. Outhwaite who was found frozen to death in an alley in Detroit last Monday, were brought to Plymouth Wednesday for

Frank Outhwaite was born in Plymouth and was thirty-six years of age. After his mother's death he went to Lansing to reside with his sister, Mrs. J. P. Singer. He was then sixteen years of age. He was a resident of Lansing three years when he was married to Anna Hite, of Charlotte. She passed away June 13, 1902, and left two daughters, one of two months and one of fourteen years.

Orr Rathbone, a brother-in law, of Holly, accompanied the remains and to the Detroit Journal told the following: Outhwaite had lost his job in Lansing and had come to Detroit, hoping for better luck. He took a room at 929 Fifteenth street. Day after day he searched in vain for work. His money went, and in order to enable him to watch the advertisements in the papers a friend lent him 50 cents. Outhwaite had 15 cents of this in his possession when he was found dead, and his re latives cannot understand how he could have been drinking, for he had earned, nothing. His friends believe that he was weakened by want of food and, unable to walk any farther he had gone into the alley to rest, and over come by faintness, had fallen face downwards.

The funeral was held from the Pres hyterian church on Wednesday after oon service being conducted by Rev T. B. Leith. Relatives and friends from Lansing, Fenton and Detroit, at tended the funeral.

Some people are able to talk a great deal and say nothing unkind. Only a few of these.

Occasionally a woman can do as she pleases with no one to care, but a man is never so neglected that some woman is not watching to see what

After a man has boarded about a year, he longs to follow home every man he sees on the streets with a beefsteak under his arm.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Galesburg business men are kicking on the delay of their letter mail which has been caused of late by the trains carrying the letter pouch through on the morning mail. The pouch has been put off at some point east and returned on another train, which makes business mail, and in fact all letters, a day late.

weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's rock upon which many a widower's second courtship is wrecked. lungs. easily destroyed while young; possible.

Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard to digest.

The time to treat consumption is when you begin trying to hide it from yourself Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't deceive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so Of all the griefs that harase the much the better; you will soon Sure the most bitter is a scornful jest. forget it and be better for the treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be cured at once, but if you will in making nets, not in making nets, not in making cages. begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatment you will win.

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, rest all you can, eat all you can, that's the treatment and that's the best treatment.



We will send you a little of the Emulsion free.

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FACTS ABOUT OLD TIMES.

The people who thoughtlessly long for what they call "the good old-times" should remember the following facts about the United States of one hundred years ago:

There was not a public library in the country.

Seamstresses often worked for 75

Both men and women kept their hats on at the theaters

A man who owed 1 cent could be imprisoned for debt

In some states thirty crimes were punishable with death.

Every laborer went to work at 4 o'clock in the morning.

The whipping-post and pillosies were

still standing in the larger cities.

Every man who went out after dark had to carry a lantern to find his way.

travelers between New York and Bos

The man who paved the streets of Washington got 87 cents for an eleven-

An old copper mine was used as a regular state prison in Connecticut until 1827.

The average laborer got 50 cents a day, payable whenever his employer chose to give it to him.

Seven hundred prisoners were often crowded into the New York jail, which was built to hold three hundred.

MUSINGS

A Chinese laundry ticket is but a

Sometimes a man lies when he miles and says nothing.

of things his wife suspects.

No man who has a torpid liver can look on the bright side of things.

Some men's popularity is due to their ability to conceal their thoughts. A two-dollar bill goes a long way

toward changing some men's politica! When a woman knows she is homefy she isn't ashamed to boast of her

Some men don't care very much

what church they attend just so the pews have soft cushions. The woman who poses as a profes-

Consumption is a human life in order to hold her job.

Sometimes it is the absence of

smiles at home that causes a man to seek them at the corner saloon. NOTABLE SAYINGS

The manly part is to do with might

The misfortunes hardest to bear are often those that never come.

The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel.

A moral, sensible and well-bred man Will not affront me—and no other can. I never knew a man in my life who could not bear another's misfortunes

The reason why so few marriages

Oh, many a shaft at random sent Finds mark the archer little meant! And many a word at random spoken May sooth, or wound, a heart that's

Then gently scan your fellow man.

Still gentler sister woman; Though they may gang a kennin

wrang,

To step aside is human. SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

What has become of the old-fast ioned preacher who had a houseful of children?

A politician must be very careful in pulling his wires, or he will get short circuited.

PLYMOUTH,

Young Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is thinking of running her husband for Congress.

The price of carpets has advanced sharply, and Mrs. Malaprop says she'll bay only rugs hereafter.

Canada still clings to opera bouffe. Fifteen guns were fired at the opening of the Toronto legislature.

The Mad Mullah gave England quite a nice chance to rest up and is prob-ably sorry now that he did it.

k the corporation of typewriters at t Petersburg and Tokyo hold out

As England views jt, this is an ocman may have to take up the yellow man's burden.

Why should the girls propose, even

in leap year, when they can make the men propose at any time they want them to?

Before Russia and Japan get through the Chinese papers will doubt-less be able to announce some big real estate transfers.

A Chamberlain parliamentary can didate has been defeated in England But "Pushful Joe" has several more boroughs to burrow in.

All the world's a stage. We have our exits and our entrances—but

Do you suppose the girls themselves really like those dances in which they are not supported by a masculine arm or are they only bluffing?

If the revoltulonary army in Santo Domingo is so anxious to get to the government army in a hurry way does at not call a cab and go there?

About 10,000 rabbits were killed in a rabbit drive in Oregon. Chicken pie will be a great dish in the hotels in that state for some time to come.

Mr. Carnegie has given \$1,250 to help pay for two church organs in Timn, and somebody cheerfully ob-serves that this is real organized char-ity.

The Pennsylvania railroad threatens to plant hedges to shut off the "un-sightly" billboards bordering its right Won't the billboard fellows

In spite of all our efforts to keep from getting mixed up in a war, it looks as if the United States will have to fight. The boil weevil has reached

The Roxburghes have received another grand ovation from the people who are hanging around the ancestral seat waiting for the duchess to remove the rubber hand.

Few poets have been so exacting with the Creator as Laureate Austin who is blase enough to grumble about the monotony of the "self-same stars in the self-same sky."

Those who figured that it will take thirty or forty years to build the Pan-ama canal have evidently been watching the progress of construction work on government buildings.

The New York Sun speaks of close shave for a purse" of the femi-nine gender, who harrowly escaped being crushed under falling ice. Charles A. Dana is dead.

A crusade has been inaugurated in Boston against school teachers who "chew gum." How futile! Boston teachers may masticate; it is impos-cible to think that they chew.

A man 101 years old dropped deed the other day white smeking a pipe-but, perhaps, if he hadn't caimed his nerves all his life long with tobacco he wouldn't have lived to be 101.

Brewer Pabst of Milwaukee left artune of \$10,000,000. This is considerably more than has ever been left by anyone who ministered to the spirfitual cravings-at least, so far as we

It is stated that fully \$.000,000 people in Mexico, more than half the sopulation, live without work. We had no idea that there were so many political offices under the Mexican gov-

One New York young woman ven had been the bill in place of "Blue the loss of life in the iroquoi are would have been small: Yes

The chief of the Cherokee nation in indian Territory is reported to be suffering with the gout. This puts the Carlisle School away to the rear in providing evidence that the noble rec

General sympathy is expressed for the desentrodden and poorly paid de-gartment elects in the government employ who will hereafter have to long up the bluff that they are working for seven long hours five days in

Important News From All Parts of Michigan

Happenings of the Week Chronicled Briefly For

The Deering Slaters Vows.

Penance for disologying their parents is thought to have been the cause of the extraordinary seducion of the two Deering sisters, the last of whom. Miss Su-an, died in Buchanan the other day at the age of 76. It is said that they passed their girlhood days in New York city, where they were as fond of galety as other girlhood days in New York city, where they were set side of galety as other girls, but that their parents were strictly opposed to dancing and such like amusements, the night when they were dressed to go to a built their father craim in and forbade their going but they went anyway and when they returned home they found their father dead. This so wrought upon them that they made a vow to slatt themselves of entirely from all pleasures. They seem to have religiously adhered to their vow for since coming to Buchanan they have never been known to emerge from the little cottage which they bought when they first came here 26 years ago. Their wants were all supplied by a niece, Miss Kate Deering, and the nearest neighbors knew very little of their mode of life.

Sales of State Lands.

Land Commissioner Wildey predicts that the present fiscal year in the state land office will prove a big one. He estimates glat the receipts and the tree-cipits have been over \$22,851. The herease this year is largely due to the policy of the commissioner and Auditor Gentral Powers, necording to which they late for girls, but they were strictly oppose to be predicted to the policy of the commissioner and supplied and the stinates glat the

In Grent Peril.

For three miles passenger train No. 5, west bound on the Michigan Cen-23, west bound on the Michigan Central main line, thundered along through the bilizard Monday night with no guiding hand on the throttle of the engine. The fireman was as, ignorant of the danger as the passengers in the coaches behind. The train, which is a fiyer from Derruit to Chicago, was three miles west of Decatur when the fireman discovered Engineer Barrett lying limp on the seat, his need out the cab window. The train was stopped and an engineer on board look the train to howagiac, where the injured engineer was carried from his injured engineer was carried from his rab to receive medical care. He was still unconscious and the fireman still unconscious and the fireman stayed to core for him, the train con-monage on its way in charge of a new angine crew. Examination of the singline crew. Examination of the wound showed that Barrett had been struck by a mail eather while passing Decatur, the swirling snow having blinded him. The train was due to pass the station, where it does not stop, shortly after 5 p. m.

William B. Marsh, who for the past three years has been an immate of the hospital at the mouse of correction, where he was serving out a life sent-suce for robbing the mails in Idaho, underly died Friday. The man was suffering from progressive atrophy—a wasting of the body that cannot be checked. Three years ago the first symptoms of the trouble appeared in his arms, and it was thought for a time that he was suffering from rheumatism. Gradually, however, his robust body was attacked, and began to give way under the strange malady. Little is known of Marsh's former life, except that he served in the army except that he served in the army during the civil war for nearly a year, and that he has a great many relatives living in Idaho, where his alleged crime of robbing the mails was com-

6. H. Albers Convicted.

Gerrit H. Albers was convicted in the superior court of perfury in con-nection with the Grand Rapids water

deni,
Albers was indicted by the grand
jury of offering a bribe to Aid. Renihan and on trial was acquitted. It
was claimed that be committed perjury in his trial by denying on the
witness stand that he had approached
Reniban with a survive requireless.

Renihan with a corrupt proposition.

Albers has been a well known law-yer, prominent among the Hollanders. and has borne the best of reputation

He will appeal to the supreme court.
The penalty in the Albers case is imprisonment to the state's prison for a term not exceeding 15 years.

The State Printing.

The State Printing and binding contract for the state printing and binding contract for the term of two years commencing with July 1 next were opened by the board of state auditors Wednesday. Three bids were submitted: One by the Robert Smith Printing Co. the present contractors; the Wynkoop-Hallenback-Crawford Co., former printing contractors, and Chas. K. Esler, of Lansing. As the bid of the latter was muccompanied by a bond, it was not considered. The general impression is that the Wynkoop-Hallenback-Trawford Co. are the lowest bidders on the printing contract, and the Robert Smith Printing Co. on the binding:

When the conductor of I westbound Baker street (Detroit) car at 1 o'clock Friday morning stepped out upon the reat platform he was horrified to find himself confrasted by the white, set face and starring eyes of a dead man in a crouching position. The man got on at Twenty-first street, and the conductor, after collecting his fare, had gone inside. The dead man was J. J. Baisch, an engineer on the Peré Marquette road, who was en his way homeat the end of his day's run. He was a steady, reliable man, who had been with the road 14 years.

A new disease to this country has A new disease to this country has made its appearance in Ann Arbor, a young son of Mr, and Mrs. A. B. Pierce, suffering from what is known as "moliuscus contugiosum," The detease resembles a succession of small warts on the face of the child, and so far as known the Pierce child hai the only ease in the United States. The child probably contracted the disease in Germany, where it is well known.

Sales of State Lands.

tying up of electric roads and general suffering. Having been nine days without train communication with the outside world. Harhor Beach fuces a situation that is most serious, supplies of coal and provisions even being already at a low ebb. Business men of the town held an emergency meeting Monday morning and appealed to General Superintendent Smith of the Pere Marquette to redouble efforts to get a train through. Supt. Smith's reply was that there was no telling when trains could reach Harbor Beach, snow plaws making little progress.

Holbrook T. Estill, who was brought back from San Francisco to Kalamaback from San Francisco to Kalama-zoo, has made a complete confession of a career of forgery and bigamy which, though it has covered only the brief period of a year and a half, has been most spectacular. He is a young man, keen and forceful in personality, and, now that he sees the game is up, frank enough as to his career. He says that he is the sun of J. Holbrook Estill, of Savannah, who was a candidate for governor of Georgia hast year. Young Estill, up to the summer of 1902, was a respectable traveling subsman.

Lived in Bay City.

Selwyn M. Taylor, the mining engineer who lost his life in an attempt to rescue entombed infiners at Cheswick, Pa., was formerly employed in Bay City in the capacity of mining engineer. He made his headquarters there for some time, laying out several infines, and was the principal owner of the Pittsburg mine, a few miles south of the city. He had a national reputation as a mining engineer.

Darken Heart.

Ithaca is in darkness owing to the closing down of the electric light plant. The company which operates it claims that the light price of coal has forced them to this sten, and rather than lose money they will keep it closed indefinitely. The court house, stores and many private residences have had to resort to candles or kero-

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Niles, O., suffered a loss of \$100,000

South Haven is to bond for \$50,000 or public improvements. Grand Marais logging camps are desed on account of heavy snow.

A. Bergman, of Chicago, is to estab-lish a nig cattle ranch at Escanaba.

Fishermen at Thompson caught 28,000 pounds of fish in one haut of uets.

Five children in a Three Rivers fam-

A passenger for Port Huron is said to have had a wait of two days be-tore a train came in.

Horace Richards, a Grand Rapids stock buyer, held up and robbed of \$500 near Orangeville,

An epidemic of typhold fever is prevalent in Grand Rapids, Porty-one cases have been reported.

Muskegon saloonkeepers arrested for violating the liquor law, will introduce blackmall charges as defense.

Nineteen farmers round about Lake Odesso report an average of \$60 per acre for their sugar beet crop. Battle Creek coal men claim from every day from cars passing through the city. one to five tone of coal are stolen

The election in South Haven to rate on issuing \$50,000 bonds for improve-ments was carried in its favor by 100

Orlay Beckwith fell 30 feet while working on the Kalamazoo ice-houses in Nortawa, but lauded in snow, and may recover.

Fer injuries alleged to have been sustained by falling on a defective sidewalk. Mrs. X. H. Stevens will suc

warts on the face of the child, and so far as known the Pierce child and so far as known the Pierce child has the only ease in the United States. The child probably contracted the disease in Germany, where it is well known.

The various grand bodies of the soulce frabreitz will and substitute to Detroif next year

Theodore J. Wagner, keeper of a small stored Eureka, committed sui-cide by shooting himself with a re-volver. He waves a widow and two shillens

Nina Benfield, an 11-year-old Dover girl, has trained caives that were educated by herself and which she drives about the country, double and single, for relice to the country.

While launting near Marion, Otto.

the Leyeng-on for O. M. C. Crecard was shot and probably fatally wounded. The corrents of the gan entered the boy's side.

A committee composed of one mea-her from each of the twelve cluriches in Holland has decided to establish a bossiical chebb, precing size, for corre hospital thefe, particularly for care of indigent cases.

A crusade against public buildings that are not safe in ease of fire has been started in Port Unron, Unless indidings are properly provided with fire escapes they will be closed.

The other law the Progressive Kuit-ting mills, or Detroit, who were of-fered \$800 lonus to locate the factory in Port Huron, will close up the Port Huron branch and return to Detroit.

Lying beside the tracks of the Tra-verse City, Leelanau & Manistique railroad was found the body of Niebo-his Pepigemay, an Indian, 33 years old. He had lisen struck by a train.

Ex-Aid, Daniel E. Lozier, of Grand Ripides, changed his plea of not guilty to gullty Monday in the superfor court. He was accused of accepting a bribe in the water deal. Sentence was de-

Secretary of State Warner has been receiving applications from would-be census enumerators for the past year. The number of applications is increasing daily and several hundred are now

on the.

While standing in the street in
Grand Raples a man snatched Miss
Kate Johnson's pocketbook which
contained \$20. He escaped. This is
the eighth case of "pocketbook grah" n a week

Geo, A. Reamer, of Port Huson, married, was killed while setting brakes near Bellevne on a car loaded with tombstones. Heavy coal ears be-hind made the flat ear buckle up on a sudden stop.

The plan to discontinue the postof-The plan to discontinue the postof-fice at North Lansing has again been renewed, and the north end of the city is preparing to resist to the last ditch. It is claimed that politics is at the bottour of the attempt. Edward R. Chapin, of Marion, and L. E. Clenenger, of Port Huron, have been appointed railway mail clerks. John E. McCarthy, Marquette, has been appointed a clerk in the U. S. equincer depot. Detroit

been appointed a clerk engineer depot, Detroit, A fire which started in the cellar of

the Henderson dry goods store in Ovld destroyed several business buildings in the center of the village, entailing a loss of almost \$5,000 before the flames could be got under control.

Wher Grace Derham, of Maple Grove, was married to Manville Smith she wore a pair of white silk stockings that have been in her family for 104 years. The Derham family believe that the stockings are harbingers of good luck.

good lick.
During the absence of its mother from the room for a couple of maments, 2-year-old Verne Dillon, of Grand Rapids, secured some matches and set its clothing after. When the mother returned the baby had been burned to death. Lite savers were called at Toleds

to rescue flow even imprisoned by an one gorge on the Terminal bridge draw and four on the draw of D. & L. E. A rope was shot over the bridges with a cumon and the men slid to safety in the breeches buoy.

In the brocches busy.

It has been definitely determined
that there will be no building bill this
session, which kills off a number of
Machigan projects, beluding an addition to the federal building at Detroit,
and new buildings at Grand Rapids.

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Pointic and other places.

Carney Higgleton, who was accused of being addeessory with Mrs. Flood in the murder of John London, was arguitted by a jury in Grand Rapids, which was out less than half an hour. Mrs. Flood is now in the Detroit house correction serving a life sentence

Erwin Thy, of Flint, implicated with Arthur Reed, Roy-Miller and Arthur Liston on the charge of holding up and rolling Frank Cummings last February, has been surrendered by his bondsmen Tivy is the only one not serving thing for the order. serving time for the crime, the jury disagreeing at the trial of the case,

Harry L. Brown, age 45, died Wednesday morning in the G. R. & I. engine house. He was oilling the engine properties preparatory to making the run en a passenger train to Petoskey when he felt on the floor, dead from heart trouble. His heme is in Cadillac and ne leaves a wife and two children.

ne leaves a wife and two children.
Gov. Bliss has pardoned A. B. Cummings, who as register of deeds for Hillsdale county, recorded a mortgage known to have been forged, and was sentenced to Jackson for five years in September, 1801. Cummings is in bed with droppy and cannot live long. A parole to be effective in March was previously recommended.

Mrs. Mary King, who is 90 years old and who says she was never agreeted before in her life and never took a drisk of intexiculing liquor until Tuesday, was before the nollegenerative modes.

rook a drink of intoxicating liquor mi-dil Tuesday, was before the police magistrate in Detroit on a charge of drankenness. The prisoner promised not to tike sither drink for 90 years and she was released on suspended

Leading business men are circulatoad commissioner to compel the Ann Arbor Railway Co. to build a depor in Temperance. The company re-moved the one which citizens built The News of the World Told by the Telegraph

Items of Current Interest Gathered From All Parts . . . of the New and the Old World . . .

600 bonds for appearance,

Matters in Congress.

provided that the provisions of this

TWO BUNDRED DEAD.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, Seared by the Coroner's Jury, which for three weeks has been listening to evidence relating to the fire in the Iroanois the act. Chicago, returned a verelet by which the following persons are used to await the action of the groot jury, which the following persons are used to await the action of the groot jury. Carrier H, Harrison, mayor or head of the groot jury. William J, Mushain, chief of Micropo Williams, holiding inspector in part and manager of the commissioner of Chicago, Edward Laughlin, holiding inspector under Williams William Salvers, Grounn in the theater; James E, Cammings, stago carpenter; William McMulley, who had charge of the lights that caused the fire, in solation to Mayor Harrison the veelet reads as follows; "We hold Carter H. Harrison, as mayor of the city of Chicago, responsible, as he has shown intendentable lack of force and for his efforts to escape responsibility evidenced by the festimony of Building Commissioner will-lams and Fire Marshal Musham; and, as heads of departments under the said Carter H, Harrison, following this weak course, has given Chicago mefficient service which makes such mefficient service which makes such

The career of this man, who was known on three continents for his stupendous suancial oberations, closed in a startling tragedy. Even in his life, which, with his rise from poverty to enermous wealth, was full of dramatic incidents, there was nothing, that could compare with the manner of his death. All London is thrifted with the news of h. No such human tragedy has been enacted in England for many a year. this weak course, has given Chicago mefficient service which makes such calamity as the Iroquois theater horror a menace until the public service is purged of incompetents." Mayor Harrison is now under \$5.-

for many a year,

Mrs. Wright, the dead man's wife, is
an 'Amerlyan. She now lies ill a the
magnificent country home which
Wright had in Surrey. The senate has adopted Mr. Gor-man's resolution on requesting of the

man's resolution on requesting of the president information as to the use of United States troops on the istimus of Panama in the past.

The house passed 200 pension bills-Friday and also resolutions calling on the secretary of war and the attorney general for information as to the number of horses and carriages maintained at government expense for officers of these respective departments A bill permitting the windrawal, duty free, from the St. Louis exposition of articles donated to religious, schauffle, educational or literary institutions also passed.

The house committee on rivers and harbors has decided that there simild Toledo's Peril.

Toledo is facing the most precarious situation it has known since 1883, when it was visited by a disastronsflood. The Maumes broke over its backs Saturday and caused greathave in the business districts, but the situation is made more serious by the ice gorges which have formed at Presque lsle, at the mouth of the river, which threaten at any minute to check the flow of water being carried off at this point. In that case the entire river front will be at the mercy of the flood, Business was almost entirely suspended Monday. It is safe to say that not an office building in the down town district received its tenants. Basements were flooded, extinguishing heating plants and rendering elevators useless. Parts of four bridges have been broken by the jam of ice and carried away and the damage to them will run into the thousands. The losses can not be estimated but will doubtless be more than \$1,000,000. Toledo is facing the most precarious The house committee on rivers and harbors has decided that there should be no river and harbor appropriation bill at the present session of congress, although a few surveys may be authorized. The main reason for this action was the very large balance appropriated for river and harbor improvements which is now hying in the reasony mexpended. This balance at the end of hist year was somewhat in excess of \$38,00,000. In addition to this it is expected that \$5,00,000 or thereabouts will be appropriated at this session in the sundry civil bill for the continuance of work on rivers and harbors where improvements are progressing under continuing contracts.

By the falling of a cage in the Strat-ton Independence minestr Victor, Col. 15 pien were instantly killed and one seriously injured. Most of the victims had come here from the Couer d'Alene. Lake Superlor and other districts to take the places of the strikers. Harry Goezen, one of the victims, leaves a widow and three children in Michigan.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Hartford, Ct., suffered by a \$200,000

fire Saturday Dawson City had a \$105,000 blaze, nd with the mercury 35 degrees be

Amex Ponano.

Senator Morzan, of Alabama, has introduced a bili providing for the annexation of Panama to the United States, the rights and property of Panama resting in the United States, without reserve. The bill appropriates \$10,080,000 as compensation to Panama for its cession; places/\$15,000,000 at the president for the compensation of Colombia and appropriates \$40,060,000 for the purchase of the property of the New Panama canal Co.—in Colombia, heliding the Panama canal, it is especially provided that the provisions of this bill The Cleveland City Railway has secured a temporary injunction restrain-ing the enforcement of the ordinance for three-cent fares.

provided that the pravisions of this bili-shall not have the effect of repealing the Spooner act. It has been practi-cally determined to drop all the amendments to the Panana treaty. Assurances have been received that Panana concedes that the treaty will be interpreted as the amendments pro-vide in regard to the harrors, sanin-tion and the limitation of the cities of Panana and Colon. Rey, W. E. Hinshaw, convleted and sentenced to an Indiana prison for life for the murder of his wife, har ceturned after passing a 60-days' pa-role with his sick mother.

The federal grand jury did not find j sufficient evidence to justify indictments, but claims were made as to the alleged existence of peouage in Texas which, if true, reveals a deplorable state of affairs, A wisp of hair, apparently from a man's mustache, was found in the hands of Miss Sarah Schaefer, the school teacher who was nurdered at New Bedford, Ind., after, being as-

It is feared the entire population of the little town of Moundville, in Tuscaloosa county, Ala., was annihilated in a tornado which swept that part of the state at 2 o'clock Friday morning. Moundville is a town of about 300 people on the line between Haid and Tuscalousa counties, Every wire to the place is down as the result of the storm. sulted and robbed. Cyrus H. McCartney, a newspaper unn of La Porte, Ind., who disappeared several years ago and was supposed to have been murdered, has been heard from at Lawson, Alaska, He says he is well-and rich.

The house passed the army appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$75,000,000, after adopting a number of amendments.

A freed of 'toom Paul' Kruger states that the health of the former president of the Transaval is not only indifferent, but that he shows signs of a progressive deciline.

Long Island sound was a compact lee field from shore to shore and from Hell Gske to New Haven, Conn., Thursday, Only the largest steamers went alrepul during the night.

"Elligat" bowie's plans to sail from While radium is at present worth.

went through during the night.

"Ellian" Dowie's plans to sail from San Fragecisco to Abstratia were interfered with by flugh Craig, ex-pressured of the "Frisco chamber of commerce, who appealed to the courts to recover \$402 balance due from Dowie on a load made 12 years ago.

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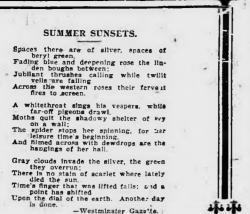
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inroduced the bill for a government with specially prepared tuberculosis
anti-toxin historatory, to show there is incliff taken from human beings if
no trust that the manufacturers will the proposals of 170. Behring, the
fight on the government laboratory
proposition.

proposition.

Street care lost in snow drifts is the peculiar, situation on the interurban line between Racine. Kenosha and Milwaukee. There was alarm for the passengers and volunteers were called the state of the city bealth department, announced that the for to accompany snow plows and medical profession of Chicago will be shoved out snow drifts in an effort to supplied with unitioxin serum at a reach the passengers and take them profession below that of the altered to the nearest city.





THE LAST HOPE

By LURA VINE SMITH.

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"It was years ago—one cold night in fall. Your grandpa and I lived right here, just as, you and I do—and the wind howled just as it does tonight—perhaps that is what made me remember—that and—. There came a sound of music out under that all disproped tree; it came necessary

old ironwood tree; it came nearer and O, it was so sweet! It was 'The

Last Hope, the boy said, for father opened the door, and there stood the poor thing, cold and shivering, and

sick. We took him in and put him to

bed; I guess you would call him a 'Dago,' new, but he had a sweet soul.

For there was money!

The next morning his dark, curly head lay against the pillow—so quiet, but his eyes roamed over the room and he whispered, 'The Last Hope!

Wind it up.' Your grandpa wound it

faintly, Again! I was busy in the kitchen and thought it must be nearly run down; I came in just as the last sweet strain was cying and with it went the spirit of the little Italian

boy. We never knew who he was, but we burled him and took the music box for our own—not for general use

but when dark places came we would wind it up and listen, and it always

seemed to comfort us with the assur-ance that there was still one more hope. I need it now, so get it, dearie, and we will listen to it together; it

will be the Hope that Jamie will come before I go."
Ruth made her way to the attic and found the unknown, hidden treasure,

though her eyes were blinded with tears so that she could hardly see, and she shivered and kept repeating, "O what shall I—what can I do?" With difficulty she brought the box

down the narrow stairs, for it was large and heavy, but it was finally placed on the round, old-fashioned table and wound up. Slowly-softly-the tune that bad slept for years

awakened and filled the room with its

rich, sweet melody; once twice it played the tune and they listened in silence, then—the music stopped.

Ruth wound it tighter—still no sound; she tried to turn the sheet, but it refused to move. She tried the sprocket, pressed the pin wheel, but all to no purpose of "I will take it to the kitchen and un-

screw the cover and then I can sure

ly find out what is the matter. You

shall have some more music, grand-ma, indeed you shall," said Ruth, as she once more lifted the blatbox and

The old screws were loosened with but little trouble, the cover raised, and there—Ruth almost screamed in delight and amazement—for there was money! nickels—nickels—nick

els without end! No wonder the thing

was so heavy! She counted; forty-two nickels! and there in one corner was a little leather bag with inst one-hundred more! One hundred and for-

ty-two nickels-seven dollars and ten

"And I have four dollars and eight-

en cents; eleven dollars and twenty

eight cents! And it will only take ten

bring him home! Poor, little, des

happy your treasured nickels would

in her joy Ruth almost forgot that her errand was to fix the music box.

to get James out of disgrace

make three hearts!'

bore it away.

"Ruthie, do you think James will me to-morrow? Will I see him ice more before I die? He will me if he knows, won't he?"
"Oh, grandma!" enswered the gi-1, come to-morrow?

"don't don't talk that way! Maybe we will keep you with us a long time yet. Yes, I think James will come, and really, I believe you look better to day. Now try and sleep a bit, and when you wake up I will make you some nice soft toast and we will have

Tenderly drawing the bed cover up over the shoulders of the old lady and emoothing her pillow, Ruth stepped eaftly to the kitchen and sinking into a low chapr buried her face in her apron and sobbed bitterly. She knew days at the most. The dear, helpless, old lady had passed her ninety-seventh birthday, and now it was only a step to the beyond where all sorrow and care would cease.

But this was not all the cloud that darkened Ruth's sky. Poor child! so young and frail to bear such a heavy burden! Drawing it from her pocket, she read for the hundredth time, per-haps, that crumpled letter:

"Dear Ruth: I am more than ashamed to beg you to help me out of another scrape, but I swear if you can fix me out this time, it shall be the last. Here I am, three hundred miles from home, grandma dying—asking for me, and I am in trouble again. It's a fine of ten dollars or-jail. The professor says he will see me go there this time, before he'll help me out, and I don't know as I can blame him. Sis, I haven't one cent! I've got that pass for home, but I can't leave here until I have paid the fine! Ruthle, I am a scoundrel, as I know better than anybody else, and I hate myself: but if you can get me out this once so I can go home, I'll romise to come back and finish this year and be the steadiest fellow you ever saw I mean it this time, sure, for I'm tired of the whole business, and I'll pay you back, for you shall have a good deal more than half of what grandma has to leave us. You will, won't you, Ruthie? Don't let her die till I get there! Your loving brother, JIM."

Ruth wasn't really his sister, though she loved him with all her big heart me hoved than she would if she had been. Grandma Hall, who had raised James, taking him when he was a little fellow in dresses, had adopted Ruth Wells and brought the two up her own children.

"What shall I do? What shall I do?" what shall I do?" what shall I do?" cried the girl. "She must not must not guess the truth—It would break her heart, for she thinks him perfect, and she—is—dying! How can



Smoothing her pillow.

I get the money without letting her know? O Jamie, Jamie! Why will you? I love him, anyway, and if it's is my power i'll get him-home!" She sat and pondered—it seemed

for hours, but the problem remained "Ruthie! Ruthie!"

Yes, grandma, I'm coming; do you

want your tea?" "No, not now, dearle. Child, I want you to go up into the attic—here, take this key, unlock the big chest and g down the music box you will there—if you can carry it. Wait! me tall you about it," and the dyShe didn't know any more what to do than the big cat who watched her, but she touched something, she couldn't tell what, and lo! the wheel turned and once again came the sweet tune. Carefully she laid the money in the table drawer but the cover in place. closed the box and carried it back to the bodroom, saying cheerily:

"Well, grandma, the last hope is surely not dead. A card from James says he will be here to-morrow morn-ing"—and God and the angels forgive her for the lie.

The sweet, wrinkled, old face work a happy smile, but the soul was gone. Softly the music-box played "The Last Hope." The door was closed; the dead woman was alone with the music she loved.

In the next room a boy and a girl

nay-a man and a woman stood
side by side. Gently his arm stole around her waist.

"Ruthle, but for you her last hope -yes, and my own, had died. Had ! not got here before she went I should

have forgiven myself." He raised her sweet face to his and

there were tears in her eyes.

"Why, my darling, is it so? Is
there one last hope for me still?" and

the girl replied:

"How I have loved you, James!"—
and sweetly, softly, "The Last Hope"
played—for the dead and for the liv-

IT WAS UP TO BROKER TAYLOR

Whather Beggar Should Take Lord's

Name in Vain or Not. Tulbot J. Taylor, son-in-law of James R. Keene, is noted for his kindness of heart. Few are the beggars who, ap pealing to Mr. Taylor, are dismissed

empty-handed.

()ne bright morning not long ago a gray-beard with one leg hobbied hum-bly up to Mr. Taylor on Broadway. "For God's sake, sir—" he began, but the broker interrupted him with

some severity.
' "Don't take the Lord's name in vain,

y friend," he said.
The beggar's rather intelligent face was illuminated with a taint smile.

"It will be your fault, sir," he said,
"is I do take it in vain."

Thereupon the broker also smiled,

and his hand went quickly to his

His Opinion of Wagner. Augustus Thomas has a friend-s

real Kentucky Colonel of the type one reads about in novels—who is very fund of the lighter music, but who has always entertained the opinion that he music of Wagner, Bach and other of the so-called classical composers is incre "sound and fury signifying nothing." When he was expressing he siews on the subject of Wagnerian husic it developed that he had never beard a Wagner opera. Thomas plead-ed with him that it was hardly fair to condemn a thing without a hearing, and persuaded him to listen to a Wagopera at the Metropolitan. Colonel went, and the next day when

Thomas met him, he asked:
"Well, Colonel, what is your opinion
of Wagner now?" What do I think of him? Why, I

think he was nothing short of a scoup drel, Suh! He could write a tune, but he wouldn't."—New York Times.

Queer Case of Forgetfulness What is pronounced by physicians to be a case of double consciousness was brought to public notice by a suit filed by David Charters against the city of Denver for \$15,000 damages for injuries to his head, sus-tained by falling on a defective, side-walk, says a dispatch to the Philadelphia American. After the accident, which occurred Dec. 30, 1901. Charters proclaimed himself "Daniel the Proph-et." and wrote a book, entitled "Danet." and wrote a book entitled "Dan-iel's Vision and Mission; Is Heaven Real? Is Hell Real?"

Real? Is Hell Real?"
He preached on the streets, and established a prosperous mission. He also traveled about the country as an asso travoled about the country as an evangelist. Charters, a few weeks ago, recovered from his injury, and the attendant aberration, and deciared that the interval following the accident was a blank to him. He had no knowledge of having written a After reading the book he pronounced its contents idiotic.

A Budding Romance They stroll away from all the rest To talk of Girton, Golf and Gissing Till, by some strange caprice, at last The conversation turns on-kissing.

He claims, with that convincing air Of one whose knowledge is completest. That kisses won beneath the rosa Are far the tenderest and sweetest.

nuse ensues. He bega her thought, er glance no gleam of gulle disclose was just wondering," she observes, if this year would be good for roses —Beatrice Hanscom in Ainslee's.

Now is the Time. To-day is the time for laughter: To-morrow the time for tears, Whatever may come hereafter, Whatever of woe with years; To-day is the time to borrow The best that the gods can give

We can sorrow if need be to-r

But to-day is the time to live! -Boston Traveler. Americans in Australia

In all the larger cities of Australia and New Zealand you will find some Americans. Melbourne especially has many, whose fathers voyaged from San Francisco when gold was first dis

Mountain Cranberry.

Mountain cranberry is one of the best remedies for kidney troubles grows wild on poor soil, but is not as plentiful as many of the herbs.

Glant Spiders In the East Indies there are spid so large that they feed on birds.



In Mavana and throughout Cuba one is making a call her list will take her is often reminded of the air in the "Bohemian Girl," "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls," But here the dream is a reality.

As a consequence of the prevalence of marble floors, or of the tiles which

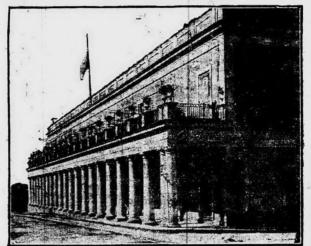
imitate marble, any other kind is al-ways remarked. The practical side of this question appeals to the housekeeper as she estimates the amount of labor necessary to keep those floors clean, and as a matter of fact they are

wiped up every day.

These tiled floors and stained-glass doors go far toward preventing a Cu-up the broad marble stairs, at ban house from looking bare; there landing are buge mirrors in

to many places other than the Prado and yet all the time she will be visit-ing people in her own set.

It is Thursday afternoon, and as the lady is in the vicinity of the palace she goes to pay her respects to the first lady of the land, since it is the day she receives. The guard at the entrance learns her errand before she is allowed to pass to the interior of the hollow square; if Mrs. Palma is not receiving for any reason, the guard says so, and the visitor turns back. But if she is; the caller goes up the broad marble stairs, at whose



Cuban Architecture.

some houses, however, lace curtains are used at doors and windows, and as draperies for canopies of beds, especially where mosquito nets are not reeded, as is the case in some parts of the city.

There may be seen a handsome

house with a carpenter shop next door, or a grocery store or a pawn shop.
There are no back doors. Everything comes in at the front door, even the servants. It is no unusual thing in elegant homes for servants to come in from market and pass through the drawing room, while callers are there. Often the only outside door opens directly into this room, so that entrance to the other parts of the house is only by means of it. The kitchen is in the extreme rear

of the house, a dingy room, as a rule, with little enough light, and made all the dingier by the charcoal used in the row of braziers.

Havana gives the impression of being composed of houses of one story in composed of houses of one story in height, and a great many of the huilding are so; but far more than may be thought have two stories, while an "intersuelo"—a half story between the first and the second—is very popular, thus really making three floors.

All of the large old houses have chapels huilt as an integral part, with all of the symbolic architecture. The house occupied by the American min.

house occupied by the American min-ister has one; the mass said there every Wednesday morning is attended by a number of people.

Naturally Cuba is not composed on

Naturally guna is not composed en-tirely of people who live in marble halls, for there are many tenement houses. Some of these are wretched places, where dozens of people are huddled together. Whites, blacks and nudged together. Whites, blacks and sometimes Chinese live there in the utmost harmony apparently, and little children play about, each dressed in a pair of shops. Tenemont houses have one story, are in the shape of a hollow oblong, and all rooms open on the courtyard. These are not confined

are no rugs, and few hangings, with-out which we of the North-would think our houses desolate indeed. In palace, separated from the rest of partition. Passing along the broad gallery for a few steps, the door of the

Mrs. Palma receives her guests in the Throne room, which is much smaller than either of the official reception rooms. It is furnished in wicker, with a few large chairs up-holstered in crimson; one of these is Five A number of guests are altered, there is never a crush. Mrs. Palma receives in the quintiest of summer gowns. She is maffected in manner, by no means overcome by the honor given her husband nor by the honor given her husband nor by the honor given her husband nor by the honor given her keep is on a wide mile away: For the property of the prope

mile away; like Obispo street, it is filled with shops. The building has three stories and seems to be made, up of offices. The first floor really is, but there is a broad entrance at one On the second floor is the most beautiful apartment room. Cubans are that the majority of them prefer to live on one floor—the climbing of

At another place her coachman draws rein in front of an imposing-looking bouse, flanked on one side by a boor little pawrshop and on the other by a tenement house. Through belonging to the family may be seen.

white and blue reception room is reached. But the visitor does not linger there, nor In the other recep-tion room with its furnishings of crimson and escutcheons over doors and windows.

stairs within one's own nouse seems needless exertion. And so they think of their homes as houses, whether they are on the first, second or third floor. This beautiful apartment of 1.5 and 1

eighteen rooms is on the second floor while on the third is a tobacco fac-



Street and Cathebral.

to any one section of town, but are She passes them, her coming having

grocery store. Cubans commonly speak of a house on the Prado as the acme of desirability in the matter of a

But if a fashicnable woman

been duly announced by the porter's bell, and goes up stairs, for the draw-ing mom in this house is on the sec-ond floor; the lower being left entirely for the servants or business purposes. There are a greater number of handsome houses on the Prado between, Central Park and the Malecon than on any other street, but even there they may be seen side by side with a cheap

And so it is all through the citypoverty and opulence staring each other in the face each forming oninions of the other from the close range next door neighbors.

Cold in New York

The severe cold in New York states on the 19th will long be remembered. While the thermometer did not regis-While the thermometer did not register lower than zero in the great city, much lower temperatures are reported from various parts of the state, in one instance 52 degrees below zero being reported. One hundred motormen on street cars were made ill by the cold and compelled to quit work and go home for treatment, Scores of people, men, women and children, forced to be in the biting wind during part of the day were more or less hadly frost home for treatment, Scores of people, men, women and children, forced to be in the biling wind during part of the day were more or less hadly frost biltien, Many will die from pneumonia contracted in that death-dealing air. And a dozen persons were frozen to death in homes of poverty.

Steel Trust Lones \$3,000,000.

Steel Trust Loses \$5,000,000.

The United States Steel Corporation sustained an indefinite loss by fire Wednesday night at the plant of the Shelby, O. Steel Tube Co. The fire started in one of the smaller stock rooms from a defective electric light wire and spread to the larger stock rooms. completely destroying all of them. The product of the entire plant for the past six months was destroyed. them. The product of the entire plant for the past six months was destroyed within an hour, consisting of 800,000 tons, making in all 25,000,000 feet of finished product and valued at \$3,000,000. The stock consisted mostly of locomotive boiler flues and other government work of various kinds.

Stomach Pump Worked,

Because her lover sought the company of other girls, Alta Carter, of Benton Harbor, swallowed a dose of laudanum. She waited at the door of his place of business until 1 o'clock in the morning, at which hour he returned from a dance, when she took the poison in his presence. A doctor and a stouach jump thwarted her designs, signs.

The flood situation in Pennsylvania and Ohlo has been greatly alleviated by the extreme cold weather, which put an end to the rains and thawing.

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While Mrs. Edward Smith, of La
Crosse, Wis., was chopping wood, her
daughter, 5 years old, placed a haby
brother in a hot oven, closed the door
and baked the baby to death before
the mother returned. The oven had
been heated for baking.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

AMUNEMENTS IN DETROIT
Week Ending January 30
DETROIT—Saturday Matines at 21. Evenings at 3.—Thd byle of Spice.
Lyorum --Matines, Wed. and Sat. 250, Evenings 15. 25. 90, 25.—Thoty Toty 70
WHITTERY--Matines 10, 13. and 25c. Evenings 10. 0.0 and 30c.—Por Her Children's Sake:
TEMPLE TREATMENT AND WOMERIAANN Altornoons 215, 16t to 35c. Evenings 15.15.—Outdevilles
avenue Treatmes—Matines ut 215): Evenings 315.—Vandevilles

LIVE STOCK.

Division Stock.

Detroit—Choice steers, \$4 50.74 75; good to choice butche; steers, 1,000 to 200; pounds, \$4.74 25; light to good durcher steers and befers, 700 to 906 sounds, \$3 50.74; mixed butchers fat was \$5.66 22; common buils, \$3 55.76 75; common buils, \$2 55.70 75; common fooders, \$3 75.70 10; stays, \$2.75 25; pound slippers, \$3.75 26; good well-bred feeders, \$3.75 26; light stays, \$1.75 26; light stays, \$1.75 26; light stays, \$1.75 26; light vorkers, \$4.80 4.15; jugs, \$4.75; stays, \$1.75.

1.56. All ved and batchers, 34 \$50. 101; gand to choice heavy, \$2.55 15; onch heavy, \$2.55 15; onch heavy, \$4.8665; light, \$4.666; 95; tulk of sales, \$4.8665; Might, \$4.666; Sheep—food to choice wethers, \$4.66; fair to choice mixed, \$3.2564; active lambs, \$4.5966.

unitive lamins, \$4 500cs.

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The town of Aslesund, Norway, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday, only one building, a hospital, being left. The 11,000 inhabitants were compelled

to camp in the open fields.

The fire in the Masonic Tempic, Chicago, on Saturday caused a loss of about \$50,000. No one was injured, the coolness of employes of the building preventing a disastrous panic.

Tpon the management and builders of the Iroquois theater has been placed the responsibility for the fire borror in a report rendered to Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, by Fire Chief Musham.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1904.

The statement that some real or sup posed money power will attempt to de feat President Roosvelt for nomination in the next republican national conven tion, may serve some purpose, perhaps but it will have not the slightest effec on the inevitable result. There will be no roll called in the republican national convention, nor will any name other than his be presented. Roosvelt's nomination will be followed by an election almost as easily secured, and so far as national affairs are concerned the stration which will continue uninter ruptedly until the fourth day of March 1909.—Cadillac News and Express.

Every few days since the cold weath er began, and that has been fquite a while, a walking tourist, called a tramp by some, has happened into this office and asked for a few old "exchanges."
At length curosity would stand the strain no longer and the most recent request was granted on the condition that the recipient tell what he did with the papers. "Well, it's dis way, boss. Sometimes we has to put up nights in kind a airy quarters and when a feller is laying on de floore wid the wind whistling, through, de papers help a considerable if dey is spread over de cracks, seel" But with all due regard for their importance we musts say that it would require something warmer than a country newspaper to keep most of us from freezeing in such | weather as we have been having. There in now pending in congress a

bill introduced by Hon. W. P. Brown low of Tennessee, and Hon. J. H. Gall inger of New Hamshire, appropriating \$24,000,000 as national aid for the build ing of wagon roads. This sum is to be distributed to each state according to its population, except that no state is to receive less than \$250,000. The states or countles receiving this money must add a like amount, so that \$48,000,000 will be expended in the building of good roads. Col. Brownlow says that we have over 200,000 miles of the finest railway in the world, more miles of than all the rest of the globe put together, yet we have the poorest wagon roads of any civilized country. He believes that no one thing will do this country so much good as the building of good roads as provided for in this bill. As these are to be built in every state they will be especially valuable as an object lesson. Experience has shown that wherever good roads exist every one wants more of them. Michigan's share of this national appropria tion is to be \$702,000.

Mr. S. H. Leonard of Blissfield has the distinction of growing the best held of beets for its size in Lenawee County and we believe the best in the State of Michigan. Mr. Leonard's field of forty-four acres brought \$3,032,39 or mearly \$70 per acre at the Detroit Sugar Co's factory at Rochester. After paying for seed, freight etc, he received a check for \$2,644.35. His average test was 129 which brought \$5. 80 per ton. Mr. Leonard has a farm of 220] acres situated four miles from Blissfield and it a thorough and progressive farmer
Mr. Leonard can attribute his success in a great measure to the able assist ance of his faithful and industrious wife and his energetic and hard working sons. He is a thorough and up to ing sons. He is a thorough and up to date farmer and maker a speciality of feeding. At present he is feeding 41 head of steers besides his other stock. Mr. Leonard believes that the large yields come from the fact that his land is thoroughly under drained and that he covers his land every other year with fertilizer either barnyard manure or acrop of clover, this with thorough cultivation makes his farm very profitable. A Brissfield Advance.

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure.

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A Very Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint sched and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman of Burlington, fowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run nown. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Etectric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my digs." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor frem their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Hubbell's Pharmacy. Price 59 cents. A Very Close Call.

THE CHANGE WAS MADE

But It Was the Big Firm That Paid Increased Rent.

Jules Huret, the French journalist, who has announced that Americans make love too coldly, is the son of a rich and astute merchant. M. Huret

likes to tell a story in illustration of un father's fine business sense. "My father, years ago," he will begin, "occupied a small shop on the ground floor of a large building. He was then at the beginning of his career, and his income was somewhat paltry. He was, however, an economical man.

"A clothing firm occupied all of the building except the portion held by my father, and this firm had arranged with the proprietor that they should have that portion, too, whenever they ready to pay the rental de-

Well, one day they decided to take in my father's shop, and their man-ager accordingly called on him, and in a friendly way told him that he had better look about for another stand at once, since his firm would be taking

over the shop in May.
"'But I don't want to move,' said

my father.
"Well, but you'll have to, said the manager. 'You are a poor man, and my firm is rich. We can anord to pay my firm is rich. We can aftord to pay three times as much rent for this floor as you can. Now, if you'll leave quietly, without making any fuss, we'll help you to find a new place. But, if you stay, you'll have to pay a rent mat will beggar you—simply beggar you, remember.

"Give me,' said my father humbly, "two weeks to think this matter over."

"Well and good,' the manager replied, and two weeks later called on

"Well and good,' the manager replied, and two weeks later called on him again. My father was all smiles as he received him.
"Everything, my friend, is arranged,' my father said. 'You may stay here, as before. I don't pay any rent at ail, but you pay 2,500 francs a year more than you paid fast. I have bought the building."

OUR SYSTEM OF PUNCTUATING

Dates Back to Latter Part of Fifteenth

Century.

Punctuation by means of stops or points, so as to indicate the meaning of sentences and assist the reader to a proper enunciation, is ascribed or iginally to Aristophanes, an Alexan iginally to Aristophanes, an Alexandrian grammarian, who lived in the third century. B. C. Whatever his system may 'ave been, it was subsequently neglected and forgotten; but was reintroduced by Charlemagne, the various store and symbols being designed by Varnefried and Alcuin.

The present system of punctuation was introduced in the latter part of the fifteenth century by Aldus Manu-tius, a Venetian printer, who was re-sponsible for our full-stop, colon, semicclon, comma, marks of interrogation and exclamation, parenthesis and dash, hyphen, apostrophe and quota-tion marks. These were subsequently copied by other printers, until their use became universal.

cent of any system of punctuation. We find in many early manuscripts that the letters are placed at equal dis-tances apart, with no connecting link between, even in the matter of spacing, an arrangement which must have rendered reading at sight somewhat

Old English Custom.

A tiny Lancashire hamlet elects a mock mayor each year. The residents of the village find great entertainment in masquerading as "the ancient bor ough of Worston." With splendid se riousness the candidates issue ad dresses, and all the residents of the neighborhood are supplied with vot ing papers, the women voting as well as the men. The duly elected mayor always assumes the style of a privy councillor and the rank of a knight. The holder of the office for several years has been "the Right Hon. Sir William Bulcock," a laborer. He has his robes of office, a gorgeous cocked hat and huge brass chain and badge. The corporation meets at the village inn and there ponderously discusses such moving questions as the repainting of finger posts. At the coronation of Edward this mock borough had its civic rejoichage and forwarded an address to the king, wh. acknowledged it as courteously as he did the congratulations of London or Edinburgh.

Where Silence is Golden.

City Committeeman John Boyle, who is becoming known as that "epigrammatic Democrat from the Twenty-eighth ward," gotion a new one at the last meeting of his balliwick's campaign committee, when the ques unterrified during the pending contest came up.

came up.
"In my opinion Mr. Blank is the
best man we could select for the
place," said one of the members, in
advocacy of a friend. "He is the best
talker in the ward. In fact, fellowcommitteemen, he talks like a book,
as the saving rose."

don't want any leader who talks like a book," bluntly response Mr. Boyle. "What we do want is a man for leader who talks like a bur-glar-proof safe after it is locked up for the Right."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Striking Facts About American Rall

There are 204,000 miles of railroad in the United States owned by com-panies having a total capitalization of more than \$12,000,000,000 par value infording livelihood to 5,000,000 of persons (employees and their families) and distributing \$15,685,950 in dividends to owners and \$619,713,701 in wages. These railroads are momi-nally controlled by 2,000 corporations, of which about 1,015 are operating companies.—The World's Work. WIT AND WISDOM.

Wisdom is a reformed fool.

Flattery is a sugar-coated pill.

Love is the minor strain of life'

Péssimism is more dyspeptic than philosophic.

Egotism is the mirror that always

Hope tells a flattering tale, but it don't pay the bills.

to give you "cold feet.

When a woman puts a price on he love it is sure to be price—less.

Every cloud may have a silver lin-

A woman would rather freeze to death than hide the graceful lines of her figure.

Reaching out for the things that are beyond us keeps us from appreciating the blessings at hand.

The clever young fool can give the wise old guy cards and spades and win out in every trick of the game.

marry a certain fellow popguns and "poppers" might as well go out of

When a man does not want to buy his wife a new hat he should very gracefully convince her that she looks so perfectly lovely in the old one that

as breach of promise suits prove every day.—Kate Thyson Marr.

never leaves us alone

The man who brings the wood sees a peculiar brightness in the fire.

To persuade others, one must plead with a heart already fully persuaded

of Jesus is a guarantee of the presence of Jesus. The recognition of the pre-eminence

The man who thinks himself better than he is, is apt to grow worse than he thinks.

In the sunshine one should see the glory of God, and in the shadow he should feel the need of God.

The man who regards himself as only a worm of the earth is apt to feed on dust and do nothing but crawl.

he spirit of the "Sermon on the Mount" s on a mount where he can send a scrmon to the heart, full of the Spirit. --Philip Fall King in the Loekout.

POOR RICHARD JUNIOR.

Uneasy rests the helress' head until it wears a crown.

The idler is the only man who has no business in the world

A good many political platforms

Sleep knits up the raveled sleeve of are, but it doesn't sew on buttons.

It's yet to be explained why the man

will give a woman half the bed cov-ers if she will promise to get up and turn on the steam.

It takes practice for a girl to go up stairs in a way to make a man keen on what is going to happen, without it ever happening.

You can never tell from the look of horror on a woman's face whether she has just received a telegram which she has not opened, or thought she saw a mouse in the closet.-New



HAVE YOU A SORE

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

When a girl makes up her mind to marry a certain fellow popguns and proppers" might as well go out of obsiness.

When a man does not want to buy his wife a new hat he should very gracefully convince her that she looks so perfectly lovely in the old one that he can not bear to see her make a change.

The world is full of sad old fools, as breach of promise suits prove every day.—Kate Thyson Marr.

FIRESIDE RECOLLECTIONS.

Secret prayer equips one for public aervice.

We must uplift Christ before he will uplift us.

When we go to God alone. God never leaves us alone.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and hadeer trouble, and the shoer or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of the kidneys and bladder rand not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar.

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Mistakes will happen. In fact, so many happen it should not be necessary to make any.

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3 cans best Tumpkin.
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3 cans Pink Salem.
5 bars Queen Ann Soap.
4 packages for.

Bulk Starch, best, 5c.—6 ibs for.
Nutmegs, best, 3c oz.—per lb.
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Best Japan Tea.

Best Japan Tea. Plug Tobacco, lb. Polar Bear and Army Jack Scrap

tribution box does not give trading stamps.—Saturday Evening Post.

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Night Calls, 143r.

Prescriptions called for and

Some Statement

The splendid condition of a bank. One of these statements is in another column of this paper. We are proud of it. We hope you are. You surely are if you are customer, and if you are not we should like to have you contribute to the. next one.

UNITED **SAVINGS** BANK...

ACCRECATED AND PERSONS AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA Cocal Newslets:

Carman Root is in Chicago for a few

Miss Grace Lundy has a fine new

John B. Pettengill, is sick with the

A Crumfie is spending the week with friends at Saginaw.

Mrs. Jennie Parks is in Chicago, caring for a sick aunt. L. C. Malthy visited his parents in

South Lyon, Sunday. Major Safford, of Detroit, spent

Vednesday in Plymouth. Ned Forshee was taken to the hos-

pital at Detroit last Friday.

Pretty potted Primroses, 15 cts. each, at Cora L. Pelham's. 'Phone 103. Mrs. D. R. Penny, of Detroit, is visit-

ing Mrs. Czar Penney for a few days. Claude Shafer, of Detroit, is spend ing a week's vacation with his parents. VH. L. Westgate is closing out his racket store and will go back on the

Miss Angeline Mead, violin teacher. For terms apply at home of Chauncy Baker.

Miss Kate Hughes, of Waterford, visited at Bert Rae's the first part of the week.

Don't fail to see the special sale of hats displayed in the window at Maude Millspaugh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McPherson, of Woodstock, Can., visited at C. G. Draper's Monday.

Mark Ladd was in Lansing Tuesday and Wednesday attending the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M.

Mrs. Oliva C Woodman, of Paw Paw was the guest of Mrs. Ida Dunn the fore part of the week.

Mr. E. M. Leavy, of Chicago, and Wm. Keller of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday at Miss Lottie Teiper's.

Doctors report many cases of sickness, many of them resulting from colds, though there are some serious

Millspaugh Bros. have sold their furniture and undertaking business to Fred and Nelson Schrader, who will take possession March first.

Miss Angeline Mead, of Detroit rescriptions called for and who for a number of years had studied delivered to all parts of with the well known violinist, Henri Ern, has formed a class for violin in-struction at the home of Channey

> Charles Miller, having secured the appointment of carrier for rural route No. 4, concluded be did not want it and resigned. The next in order of standing was Albert Gates and he will undoubtedly secure the job.

The trains were all delayed Tuesday more or less by the severe, storm and no mails arrived until afternoon. Consequently the rural carriers did not make a trip [that day, [a circumstance they did not regret for that day.

F. D. Schrader will have an auction sale of farm stock and utensils, including 16 head of cattle and three horses, at his place two miles west and 21/2 miles south of Plymouth, on Thursday, Feb'v 4th, at 10 o'clock a. m. John Bennett, auctioneer.

There were a couple of runaways Monday, neither doing any damage, Ed Tyler was driving one of the rigs which tipped over in a snowbank on Main street. The horse started on a run and did not stop wat!! he brought up within six inches of the Savings bank window, jumping the street rail ing in front of the building.

Mrs. Margaret Polley, widow of the late Orson Polley, who died several weeks ago also passed away early yes-terday morning. Deceased was born n Paisley, Scotland, Nov. 9th, 1828, but had lived in Plymouth for many years. She was the mother of F. D. Polley. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Albert Gayde had quite a fall last Saturday. Noticing a dog who acted as if he wanted to get inside the store of D. A. Jolliffe, he turned to open the Albert saw stars for for several seconds, but managed to crawl into into the store of Mr. Jolliffe where he fainted away. Later he was day he felt rather sore and broken up.

The street car company are having a great time this week. The freeze-up after the thaw last Saturday left the track in many places covered with ice. In attempting to reach Northville Suna double-header, both cars went off the track. The snow Monday PLYMOUTH buried the road out of sight, every foot of the way between Plymouth and Wayne having to be shoveled out, and no cars were running until yesterday between these points. Yesterday men were opening the line between Plymouth and Northville.

> A CARD.—1 wish hereby to extend thanks to all friends who assisted in the burial of Frank Outhwaite, and especially to E. C. Lauffer for his many acts of kindness.

ORR RATHBONE.

Found Nis Frozen Body

When Wm. Creiger, night watchman for the Daisy Co. returned to his home early yesterday morning he found the dead body of Jacob Bruner, a hear neighbor, lying in a summer kitchen of the house. It was clad only in shirt and stockings. Mr. Creiger informed Justice Valentine and this gentleman thought it was necessary to impanel a coroner's jury, which was done. The jury heard all the evidence in the matter and returned a verdict that Bruner had come to his death through exposure and as a result of his own careless

Bruner was 96 years old and childish. He often war dered away. Last night he left his bed and wandered out into the cold and in some way got into the place above mentioned. Mrs. Creiger was awakened by a noise and got up and went to the door and asked who was there. Receiving no answer she went back to bed. Mr. Bruner was one of the old residents, having lived here over fifty years.

The Matrimonial Agency.

There was a big rush last Wednesday morning to secure reserved seats for the first evening of the "The Matriat the Plymouth monial Agency," at the Plymouth Opera House. The sale of tickets opened at 8 c'clock and in less than an our all the seats were sold. That the play came up to the expectations of he crowd last night was evidenced by the hearty applause awarded the act ors. This is a thoroughly up to-date comedy, full of fun and interest throughout, and was written by Miss Nettie H. Pelham expressly for presentation by local talent. Miss Pelham has written a number of successful plays, several of which have been presented here, but it is considered by her friends that this is the best of her productions. Of the caste which presented "The Matrimon ial Agency" we cannot speak too high ly. But space forbids us to say more at present and we will give a more de tailed account next week. Don't miss 'The Matrimonial Agency" tonight.

CHURCH NEWS.

Episcopal services will be held in the Universalist church Sunday evening.

Preaching services in the M. E. hurch next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor.

The subject for Sunday morning at and f. First Church of Christ, Scientist, will dard. be "Spirit." All are cordially invited.

Revival services, which have been in progress at the M. E. church, will be ontinued next week. Every body made welcome. Special revival meetings at the Bap-

tist church every evening next week, except Saturday. Rev. D. L. Martin, f Ionia, will preach.

Rev. W. G. Stephens will preach a sermon in memory of the late Charles Kuhn, at the Livonia Center church on Sunday afternoon, at 2 P. M., Feb. 7th.

Miss M. Vilz, State secretary of the W. C. T. U., a very talented and conse-crated lady, will speak in the M. E. church on Friday evening, Don't fail to hear her.

Worship with preaching by the pastor at the Baptist church Sunday morn-ing and evening. Subject "Willingness to Do." Evening, "An Astonishing Preacher."

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening. The Pastor will preach a sermon to young men in the evening. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6: 15 P. M.

Oscar Huston Died Wednesday.

Oscar Huston died at his home in this village Wednesday morning, death resulting from paralysis. Mr. Huston was one of the substantial citizens of the village, highly esteemed and a man of sterling worth and character. He had been in failing health for a year or more, but had been able to be around until last Friday. Deceased was born in Canton 68 years ago, and always lived on the farm until about five years ago when he came to Plymouth. of D. A. Jolliffe, he turned to open the He was married in 1861 and of this undoor for him, when he slipped and went up into the air, striking on the whom, with the widow, now mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father. The funeral takes place at the late home at 10:30 this morning. able to go home, but for the rest of the Services will be held in the Cherry Hill church at one o'clock, Rev. W. Stovall conducting services. Interment will be at Cherry Hill.

NOTICE.—Having sold our furniture and undertaking business to Schrader Bros. we wish all persons having ac-counts with us to call and settle at

once.
We alse wish to thank the people of
Plymouth and surrounding country
for their liberal patronage and the
courteous treatment shewn us.

MILISPAUGH BROR. Per H. E. MILISPAUGH.

Show us the lobster who said the present winter was to be a mild and open one. It may have been a mild and pleasant one thus far for a Greenland winter, but we have had nothing but winter since last September. As to the open part of it, feels as though the door is open clear to Alasks.—Fx.

The North Side ?

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson have removed to Detroit.

Stephen Jewell, of Kalamazoo, visited friends here a few days.

Eugene Heath, who recently moved to Detroit, has moved back here

Miss Louise Stever is visiting her ister Mrs. Jacob Miller in Tecumseh. Adolph Ehnis, of Flint, visited his brother, Rev. G. O. Ehnis and family,

here Sunday. James Mcknabb has been appointed lamp inspector for the Pere Marquette

system, dating from Feb. 1st. Albert Stever is taking a vacation. Charles Wilske has taken his place on the meat wagon until his return.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Peterhans are on the sick list—both improving slowly. Their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Lincoln, of Detroit, is with them for a

Bert Toncray left Sunday evening for Munising, in the upper Peninsula, where he will join his gang putting in automatic sprinklers in a large factory

J. C. Drayton received eleven hundred dollars for one year ending, Jan. 1st, 1904, for the milk of 15 cows (four of which were heifers). Milk was sent to Plymouth cheese factory.

A minister who was in dire straits financially had his affairs further complicated by the arrival of a bouncing baby boy. Realizing his predicament a number of members of his flock took up a subscription for him and presented him with a purse of \$100. The fol lowing Sunday a couple of sporty members of the congregation made bet as to which he would mention first the donation or the new arrival. Here is the way he concluded his morning prayer: "And we thank Thee, oh Lord, for the succor Thou hast sent." now there is a dispute as to which won the bet.

A family reunion of the McLaren family was held at the home of James McLeren er. in Lima last Sunday. Those present were Dr. J. L. McLaren Eureka, Cal., John McLaren of Plymouth, Will Brewer of Saginaw, H. Barney of Belmont, N. Y., D. C. Mc-Laren and family and James McLaren and family of this place.—Chelsea Stan-

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CHAPTER XVI.

The Halfway House.

"Miss Me'y Elien," cried Aunt Lucy.
threating her head in at the door,
oh Miss Ma'y Elfen, I wish't you'd
come out yer right quick. They's two
them prai' dogs out yer a-chasin'

what hens agin—nasty, dirty things!"

Very well, Lucy," called out a

vice in answer. Mary Ellen arose
from her seat near the window,

whence she had been gazing out over the wide, flat prairie lands and at the bit of stick, she and Aunt Lucy we away the two grinning daylight es, as they had done dozens of times before their kin, all eager for a come to upon the range. teous words of admonition, the when cornside the excited but terror-euticken speckled hen, which had been the occasion of the trouble; driving her back within the gates of the in-clusive they had found a necessity for chapire they had found a necessity to

"It's that same Domineck, isn't it,

Lec?" said Mary Ellen, leaning over the fence and gazing at the fowls. "Yess'm, that same ole hen, blame her fool soul! She's mo' bother'n she's wuf. We kin git two dollabs for her cooked an seems like long's chasin roun after her. I clare. who jest keep the whole lot o' ough chickens wore down to a frazzle, she traipsin 'roun' all the time, an' them accilerin her. An, of co'se," she
accided argumentatively, "we all got to
the pup the reppytation o' ouah cookin. I kain't ask these yer men a
accilent a meal—not fer no lean ole hen wiff no meat ontoe her bones—no

Aunt Lucy spoke with professional pride and with a certain right to authority. The reputation of the Walt rity. The reputation of the Half way House ran from the Double Forks

timber, and as yet ussupplied with brick or boards. In addition to the main dugout there was a rude barn buss of sods, and towering high above the squat buildings rose me frame o the first windmill on the cattle trail a landmark for many miles. Seeing these things growing up about him, at the suggestion and partly through the aid of his widely scattered but kind-hearted neighbors, i.ajor Buford began to take on heart of grace. He foresaw for his people an independ-ence, rude and far below their former plane of life, it was true, yet infinitely better than a proud despair. It was perhaps the women who suf-

winds thinned and wore out the fragile form of Mrs. Buford. This impetuous, nerve-wearing air was much different from the soft, warm winds of the flower-laden South. A coyotes made but rude substitute for the trill of the love-bursting mocking bird that sang its myriad song far back in old Virginia.

One day Aunt Lucy, missing Quar-terly Meeting, and oke bothinking her-self of some of those aches and pains of body and forebodings of mind with

kindly

- American

fered most in the transition from older lands to this new, wild region. The barren and monotonous prospect, the high-keyed air and the perpetual d. This night as she lay down to sleep she did not hear the tinkle of music nor the voice of night-singing birds, which in the scenes of her girlhood had been familiar sounds. The moan of the wind in the short, hard grass was different from its whisper in the peach trees, and the shrilling of the

which the negro is never unprovided, became mournful in her melody, and went to bed sighing and disconsolate. Mary Ellen heard her voice uplifted fong and urgently, and suspecting the cause, at length went to her door.
"What is it, Aunt Lucy?" she asked

"Nothin', mam; I jess rasslin' wif ther throne o' Grace er l'il bit. We



Drove away the two grinning thieves.

off the Brazos north to Abilene, and | all po' weak sinners, Miss Ma'y Elmuch of the virtue of the table WB9 dent upon the resources of this ranch," whose fame was spread abroad throughout the land. Saved by the surpassing grace of pie and chicken fixings," the balting place chicken fixings, the balting place chosen for so slight reason by Euford and his family had become a permanest abode, known gratefully to many travelers and productive of more than living for those who had estab-lished it. It was, after all, the finan-blal genius of Aunt Lucy, accustomed all, her life to culinary problems, that had foreseen profit in eggs and chick-ens when she noted the exalted joy with which the hungry cow punchers fell upon a meal of this sort after a season of salt pork, tough beef and Dutch-oven bread.

At first Major, Buford rebelled at the At first Major Buford rebelled at the thought of inkeeping. Hir family had kept open house before the war, and he came from a land where the thoughts of hospitulity and of price were not to be mentioned in the same day. Yet he was in a region where seen man did many things, the first that this which seemed parents at that thing which seemed nearest at hand to be done.

From the Halfway House south to the Red River there was nothing edi-ble. And over this Red River there w swarming uncounted thousands of broad-horned cattle, driven by many bodies of hardy, sunburned, beweaponed, hungry men. At Ellianow rapidly becoming an imcommodations were more pretentious then comfortable, and many a con man who had sat at the hoard of the Halfway House going up the trail twenty-five miles for dinner. Such are the attractions of corn bread and hen prepared by the hands of a real genius gone much miscooked world.

Thus the little Southern family whiley found itself possessed of a profitable and growing busi-

Buford was soon able to employ aid making his improvements. He seenstructed a large, dugout, after the of the dwelling most com-

"Yes, I know, Lucy." "An' does you know, Miss Ma'y El-

"An' does you know. Miss May El-len. I sorter gits skeered sometimes, out yer, fer fear mer supplercashungs ain't goin' take holt o' heaven jess right. White folks has one way er prayin' but er nigger kain't pray erione—no, mam, jess kain't pray erione—"

'Now, Aunt Lucy," said Mary Elien, sagely, "there isn't anything wrong with your soul at all. You're as good an old thing as ever breathed, I'm sure of that, and the Lord will re-ward you if he ever does any one, white or black."

"Does you think that, honey?"
"Indeed I do."
"Well sometimes I thinks the Lord "Well, sometimes I thinks the Lord ain't goin' to fergive me fer all ther devilment I done when I was I'il. You know. Miss Ma'y Ellen, hit take a life or prayer to wipe out ouah transgreshuns. Now, how kin I pray, not to say pray, out yer, in this yer lan'? They ain't a chu'ch in a hunderd mile o' yer, so fer's I kin tell, an' they shoh'ly ain't no chu'ch fer cullud folks. Soems to me like, ef I c'd jess know saon y ain the one on the cultud folks. Scems to me like, ef i c'd jess know er single nigger, so'st we c'd meet onct in er while, an so'st we c'd jess kneel down togethen an pray comfer'ble like, same's ef 'twus back in ole Vehginny-why, Miss Ma'y Ellen the happlest ole 'comah ever you did see.

Mary Ellen rose and went to her room, returning with her guitar. "Listen, Aunt Lucy," she said; "I will play and you may sing. That will

make you feel better, I 'hink."

It was only from a perfect under-standing of the negro character that this proposal could come, and only a perfect dignity could carry it out with grace; yet there, beneath the floor of the wide prairie sea, these strange ex-ercises were carried on, the low throbbing of the strings according with the quavering minors of the old time hymns, until Aunt Lucy wiper

'Thank yer, Miss Ma'y Ellen." she "thank yer a thousand times shoh'ly does know how toe com said: You shoh'ly does know how toe com fort folks mighty well, even a pore ole

nigger. On the morning following Aunt on the morning ronowing Aum turns of dwellian practically a roofpresents, its side walls showing and contented and without any doubts at the feet encoured to be a practical and comfortable form whiting place by those settlers who and all a-blow. It was a glorious, sundical accesses are effectly bettern of any day, the air charged with some

essence of vital stimulus. Tall and chapely, radiant, not yet twenty-three years of age, and mistress of earth's blessing, perfect health-how could Mary Ellen be sad?

"Chick - chick - chick - chickee!" she called, bending over the fence of the chicken yard. "Chick, chick, chick!

"I'll be than t'reckly wif ther feed, Miss Ma'y Ellen," called out Aunt Lucy from the kitchen. And pres-ently she emerged and joined her mistress at the corral.

"Aunt Lucy," said Mary Ellen, "do ou suppose we could ever raise a arden I was thinking, if we had a tew peas, or beans, or things like that,

"Uh-huh!"

"And do you suppose a rose bush

would grow—a real rose bush, over by the side of the bouse?"
"Law, no, chile, whut you talkin' 'bout? Notbin' hain't goin' to-grow yer, 'less'n hit's a little broom cohn, yer, 'less'n hit's a little broom cohn, er some o' that alfalafew, er that soht er things. Few heans might, ef we wortered 'em. My lan!" with a sudden interest, as she grasped the thought, "whut could I git fer right fraish beans, real string beans, I does wondeh! Sakes, ef I c'd hev string beans an' apple pies, I shoh'ly c'd make ar foh'tune right cutel String make er foh'tune, right quick. String

beans—why, law, chile!"
"We'll have to think about this gar den question some day," said Mary Ellen. She leaned against the corral post, looking out over the wide ex-panse of the prairie round about. "Are those our antelope out there, Lucy?" she asked, pointing out with care the few tiny objects, thin and knifelike, crowned with short black forking tips, which showed up against the sky line on a distant ridge. "I think they must be. I haven't noticed them for quite a while."

"Yass'm," said Aunt Lucy, after a judicial look. "Them blame I'll goats.
Thass um. I wish't they all wuzn't so
mighty peart an' knowin' all ther time, so'st Majah Euford he c'd git one o' them now an' then fer to eat.

['member mighty well how Cap'n

Franklin sent us down er quarter o' an'lope. Mighty fine meat, hit .wuz." "Er-Miss Ma'y Ellen," began Aunt Lucy presently, and apparently with a

certain reservation. "Yes?

(To be continued.)

WHERE HE GOT THEM.

Little Boy's Explanation Embarrassed

Generous Teacher. At recess one morning little Nathan Garowski withdrew to a corner and wept, and the heart of his pretty teacher was moved with compassion.
"What's the matter, Nathan?" she inquired gently. "Why don't you play with the others?"

Nathan looked up with dimmed Dust and tears mingled on his cheeks. He pointed mutely to brown cheeks. He pointed mutely to his skirt and then broke into a roar:

Harmon with sympathy. "They shall not laugh at you long. I will get you a coat and trousers, too."

Several days later Nathan appeared in the glory of a new suit and strutted about basking in the admiring glances of those who had despised him. His cup of pride was filled to overflowing the principal for a visit of inspection.

Nathan, well in the foreground, glanced at his garments and looked

at the strangers for approbation.
"Why, little boy, what a fine pair of trousers!" said the superintendent aftrousers!" said the superintendent af-fably. "Where did you get them?" Nathan drew bimself up to his full

States senator is that when he steps aboard an elevator in the senate wing of the capitol he is carried immedi-ately to his destination, no matter in which direction the elevator may be bound or who may be aboard. Three Tings of the bell indicate that a sena-

assistant secretary to the presstepped aboard a senate ele elevato from the ground floor. In a portfolio under his arm he carried a m States to the Congress.

"Senate floor," said Mr. Barnes, as the conductor shut the door. a senator wanted to be lifted out of the terrace The elevator went down instead of up, and Mr. Barnes we g. The senator in the terrace wanted to go to the ground floor. As he stepped off, however, there was another senatorial ring from the ter-race. The senator wanted to go to the gallary floor, and the elevator went there without stopping. As the car started down there were three rings from the ground floor, and again the car failed to stop at the destina-tion of the president's secretary. Fortunately for Mr. Barnes, this senator wanted to get off at the senate floor, and the congress, after long delay, received the message from the president.—Washington Post.



Mr. A. W. Smith, a Canadian shep-herd, draws the following picture of the flock of the man who says "there is no money in sheep":

is no money in sheep":

I shall now draw a picture of how he probably has been treating his flock. In the beginning of winter, and often a good while after winter had begun, the sheep were to be seen in the fields, either scraping the snow away from the ground, tooking for a bite of grass or a weed, or else huddled in a corner of the field anxiously looking for relief from the owner. looking for relief from the owner. This relief came after a long while, and the sheep were driven to the barnyard, when they were turned in among a lot of cattle and pigs and colts, perhaps, to be hooked or kicked or chased, and kept in constant terror—the sheep is a timid animal naturally—and all the time taking their chance of getting a bite to eat from among all the rest. While for shelter they perhaps had opening to the yard a small pen, with cracks and openings all the way up and down and around the walls, built, one could im-agine, to let in the greatest number of drafts possible. The door just wide enough for two ewes heavy with lamb to wedge themselves solidly between the jambs, and inside, the ceiling so low that when you went into the pen you were doubled up so you looked enough unlike a human being to scare the sheep into a stampede for the door, which is always conducive to door, which is always conclude to some dead lambs. After a while the lambs begin to come, a lot of weak ones among them, consequently a lot of dead ones, and for some reason the ewes did not seem to have much milk, and the wool on the older ones seemed to get kind of loose and a lot of it got rubbed off by the sheen tryof it got rubbed off by the sheep trying to relieve themselves from the an noyance of the innumerable ticks and lice with which they were infested. noyance of the innumerable ticks and lice with which they were infested. In fact, he had not very good luck so far with either the ewes or lambs. Then he thought if the grass would only come, that might "freshen them up a bit." and as soon as the snow was gone they went to the fields where the grass was hoped to be, picked some stubs of last season's grass and a few early weeds, and re-fused the poor quality of straw at the stack or pen. Some more lambs died, and a few of the weakest of the old west dropped off. Then the farmer was quite sure sheep did not pay and turned them on the road.

in Beef Making. very definite conclusions. In feeding cattle the usual practice is to take the animal from grass at about eighteen months of age and to feed heavily on concentrated rations during several months. During this period the frame-work of the animal is rounded out and fat deposited among the organs and when the superintendent came in with the principal for a visit of inspection, Nathan, well in the foreground, fattening of younger animals. The glanced at his garments and looked four-year-old steer is a thing of the past, while the three-year-old steer is rare. In some sections, especially where the feeding period is long by reason of the hard winters, some cat-Nathan drew himself up to his full the are marketed as long yearlings, height, and outstretched his hand in having been fed continuously and sold the direction of his beloved teacher. as "baby beef." The source of feed-"I got them off her," he announced, ing cattle is with the general farmer I got them off her," be announced. If you them off Miss Harmon."
Then Alice Harmon, with the blush of confusion on her fair face, explained: "The—the children—on the East Side always say 'off' when they mean 'from."—Lippincott's.

GOT THERE AT LAST.

President's Messenger Long Delayed by Senatorial Courtesy."
One of the prerogatives of a United States senator is that when he steps corn-growing sections must meet the competition of the ranches by growing a better class of steers, and to do this they must breed with a definite object in view

Feeding Methods

In the past the price of corn has loses no time in responding to the have been wasteful in their feeding methods. One cause of the low price been so low that American stockme of corn was the low price of land, which meant a low cost of crops grown upon it. The steady rise in the price of land has made the cost of corn production much greater than before and it is not at all likely that we will ever see corn very low priced again. Therefore the methods of feeding stock-must be changed. The commo feeds must be more fully utilized and every new feed that promises anything must be investigated. Soiling will doubtless have to be more largely Principally we must cut practiced. Frincipally we must cut to down the amount of corn fed daily to turn to health and really saved my each animal to the pointy where a certain amount of grain will give the greatest possible result. Experiments against writing such a letter, but in practiced. have shown that this point is far be low the consuming capacity of the ani-mal. In days of very cheap corn it was the practice to shovel out to each animal all the ear core that could be eaten. It was assumed that the greater amount of core eaten the and Fraternally yours. Name of this ground much core was given, the last round was a fill and the profit from its prominent physician farmished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. much corn was given, the last r This



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WHERE BIRDS ARE TAME.

Inhabitants of Pacific Islands Unused te Humana.

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Not Used to It.

Over in Camden there is a 5-year-old youth with the unhappy faculty of let-ting the cat out of the bag at inoppor-tune mements, says the Philadelphia Press. The youngster's parents were entertaining a few friends at dinner the other day, and as an especial indul-gence he was allowed to be one of the party. Fe inspected the bountifully spread board with a critical eye, and then unable to contain himself, piped party.

"My! This is a feast."

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against writing such a letter, but in this case I am willing to declare it from the housetops that the multiplied thousands who are now suffering

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A watch that tells the second, minute, hour, day of the week, day of the month, and changes of moon is a timemonth, and changes of moon is a time-piece that until recently could be own-ed only by the nobility because of the high cost. The first one cost \$2,600-and was made entirely by hand and consumed over two years' time in con-struction. About fifty years later a Swiss concern placed some on the market which could be sold in this country for about \$200 each.

This watch that has hitherto been sold at a price which only the well-to-do could afford, has just been put on the market at a low price and it is a watch which fills a long-felt wast. If a watch tells us the hour and the minute of the day, why should not the

minute of the day, why should not the same machine tell us the day of the week, day of the month, and month of the year? A prominent manufacturer has realized the usefulness, 12 week, day of the month, and month of the year? A prominent manufacturer has realized the usefulness, if not the actual necessity of such itimepiece, and by simplifying the mechanism and arranging to turn them out in large quantities, has, after several years of work and the expenditure of a large amount of money, succeeded in producing a watch thoroughly reliable in every way. This watch is a perpetual calendar as well as a timepiece, and what is of more interest to the public, is sold at a price hut a fraction above that of an ordinary watch of like grade.

Contrary to the supposition of the uninitiated, it is not an intricate assembly of complicated parts, but is assimple as any regular timepiece. On the dial, in addition to the small second dial, it has three small dials of like character, one showing the days of the week, another the days of the month, while a third shows the month of the year. By an ingenious attachment to one of the wheels, when the hour and minute hands show midnight, the small hands indicating the days of the week and the days of the month, where the days of the month, where a there were and the days of the month, when a third shows the month of the year.

the small hands indicating the days of the week and the days of the month of the week and the days of the month, move forward automatically one day, thus saving the wearer the necessity of changing the calendar attachment, and in consequence the watch needs no care or attention after being once correctly set except to be wound regularly. The manufacturers have been quick to appreciate the certainty of a large demand for this article in this country and have arranged to market large demand for this article in this country and have arranged to market them through Delibart Mnfrs. and Traders, Ltd., a prominent New York house, who, as an introductory measure, will furnish them direct to the public. An article that so completely fills a want has seldom been seen, and has hitherto been utterly disregarded by manufacturers. It can consistently be said that for usefulness and reliability this is one of the most attractive articles in the watch line. attractive articles in the watch line. An advertisement setting forth the merits of this watch appears else

ARKANSAS TRAVELER RESPONDED.

where in these columns.

Got Back in Rhyme at Missouri Pacific's General Passenger Agent

H. C. Townsend, general passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri Paend ticket agent of the state of the cific with headquarters at St. Louis, sent out a novel holiday greeting to patrons of the road and was surprised to receive a response in rhyme from a man in Arkansas. Here is the greeting followed by the answer:

ing followed by the answer:
This is the train that runs so fast
Arross the plains to mountains vost;
This is the train that's never late.
And keeps its service up to date.
This fa the train that runs out West.
And takes you there for work or rest;
Itis is with train that runs to the land
Of mountains high and canons grand;
This is at rue keel on wheels.
It serves to you the best of meals;
This is the train that lowest rute—
St. Louis to the Golden Gate.
If you should wish to go this way,
See H. C. Townsend, G. P. A.
This is whet the Arkonwas travale

This is what the Arkansas traveled wrote in response:

H. C. Townsend, G. P. A.:

I received your card to day
And I'm writing now to say
That your train's AI-O. K.

I'm a reglar passonger and I'm here to tell you sir II's a corker-sure enough; (Please don't take this as a puit—All your trains are up to smud—Birletly in R-just the stuff!

Makes me restless when I rend Of the comfort and the specifi-Want to mack my clothes and skip On that train-Gee! What a trip!

Feed you like a millionaire— Goshi Just read that bill of-fire! Tender steaks well done or rure;— Game and things from everywhere!

Balads, deserve, coffee, cake-Wow! It makes my stormich ache!

And the rates—I'll awear to you. Same as cutting naught in two! (Shame to take such service cheat Ought to make us pay a heap!)

Guess I've saht about enough, (Euery word is straight-no gaff.) So I'll sign myself, with care; Truly yours, _A. PASSENJAIRE.

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All our glory to of His grace



Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

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- Miss Guilla Garwan, 250 Jones St., betroit, Mich., Secretary Amakeur Art tassociation. = \$5000 for felt if orliginal of shows of the produced.

When one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be



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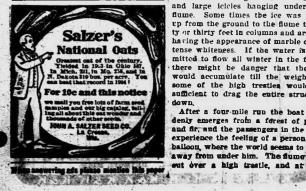
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A Slide of Fifty-three Miles From Winter to Summer in California.

LUMES by which cut iumber ber of logs may be idoated if the forests primeval and the sawnills on the sum of the Secra Nevada and the sawnills on the same of the Secra Nevada range common from San Diego to Vancouver. They are built upon high trestles and vary in height from ten to 100 feet, depending upon the level of the country traversed. All the dunes are V-shaped and the water flowing through its average for a yard deep at the deepest per. When in operation the flume is gorged for a week at a time with lumber, which is fished out at the valley tensions of the flume and sorted and piled ready for use. The long-st fluxue is in Northern California. It is sixty-four miles long and cost \$430,000, where the aumber is cheap. A new flume was recently finished in Fresno County. It is with this flume that this story deals. It leads from the immense pine forests on the mountains, 7000 feet above seen. level, down into San Joaquin Valley, at the little town of Collis, near Fres-no. In other words, the flume starts amid the perpetual snows and ice of

The flume boats in which the rapid journeys are made down the flumes are simple. They are made the shape of the V-boxes of the frames. The up-per ends of the boats are closed by a board nailed across, but left open to let out the water which splashes over the sides of the boat from time to time. Short boards are laid across for take the place of the tamaracks which seats, depending upon how many persons are to make the journey. A carpenter can make one of these boats in half an hour. The boat is meant only enough lumber for the boat, and a the court House so from him is a poor enriponter indeed who seems a speck of light, cannot make his own vessel. The trip is made with little danger—at least in this Freson dume. The principal head of Dry Creek trouble is when once started there are man is a poor carponter indeed who cannot make his own vessel. The trip is made with little danger—at least in this Fresno flume. The principal trouble is when orce started there are few places where one can stop. The current is generally so rapid that it makes landing impossible, and the vorager can only sit still-and let the boat to fix the post replace to as much as one foot in ten. Down the steepest places

The first ride down the new flum from start to finish was made a few days ago. The boat was made the evening before at the reservoir on Stephenson Creek, the eastern terminus of the flume, and everything was prepared for an early start, and ample provision was made for all emergencies, even to taking along a shotgun and rifles, the former for killing quait and birds, the latter for bear or any large game that might be seen, for the tiume, during more than thirty miles of its course, passes through a wird region of mountains, hills and forests, abounding in game from the smallest bird to the

The passenger does not realize just how he gets into the boat nor how he makes the start. It is all over before he has time to think. He has an un-governable desire to clutch at things, but before he can do so he is gone, and the speed makes him catch his breath, and that is all he can do. The start has been made, and it might be a race to the finish.

Before the passenger has time to look back or forward or to ask any gues-tions he has run the first half-mile and is sweeping around a curve, which opens to his vision a sight not pleasant to contemplate. The flume passes be-tween two walls of rock and then out along the face of a solid rock, forming the side of Stephenson Mountain. If one can look down while speeding one can look down white speedings across the giddy height he will see be neath him the canon of the creek, deep down in the shadows of morning, almost dark with the depths. The boat seems flying through space, It is only a moment till the giddy place is passed and the boat darts into a mass of gloomy pines growing against the side of the mountain.

The place just behind was one of the most perilous in the flume. In build-ing the structure the workmen could not find footing, and were let down by ropes from the brink of the cliff, and thus they bung while with hammer and drill they cut holes in the solid rock, and made anchorages in which to hang the flume. Now it rests there, perhaps solld enough and probably safe enough, but one has strange feelings as he sits in a narrow boat and makes the voyage, in midair like a bird, not knowing when one of the cleats will snap and let the whole structure plunge into the depths beneath.

On that morning there were many and large icicles hanging under the flume. Some times the ice was piled up from the ground to the flume twen ty or thirty feet in columns and arches, having the appearance of marble of intense whiteness. If the water is permitted to flow all winter in the flume there might be danger that the ice would accumulate till the weight on some of the high trestles would be audicient to drag the entire structure

After a four-mile run the boat suddenly emerges from a forest of pines and fir, and the passengers in the boat experience the feeling of a person in a produce a special fluorescence, showhalloon, where the world seems to drop away from under him. The flumerums out over a high trastle, and at first body.—New York Herald.

LUMES by which cut luming plance nothing is visible underneath. There seems to be nothing but unfath-omable space. This is near the turn

on the mountains, 7000 feet above sea glad the blackness of the granite cliffs level, down into San Joaquin Valley, which hang like walls a thousand feet above the river.

The pussenger cannot look twice at

amid the perpetual snows and ice of the Sierras and terminates amid growing vineyards and apricot orelards of the semi-tvopic San Joaquin, Stephenson Creek, in the mountains, canon, which had seemed so received and seemed seemed so received and seemed seeme first twelve miles of the journey bring the traveler to the western face of Pine Ridge, the last drift of snow disap-pears, and the stately groves of sugar pine and arbor vitae begin to give place to tangled thickets of manzanita and chapparal, and the starved and stunted digger pines, and gnarled jack oaks grow about the reservoir at the start-

ing place. Climate succeeds climate as the boat rushes from ridge to ridge. Passing around the mountain at the half an hour. The boat is meant only Passing around the mountain at the for one journey, for none is ever hauled head of Dry Creek, Fresno City, forly-back for another voyage. Only a little preparation is necessary for a trip of this kind, and half a dollar will buy roofs and giancing from the dome of enough lumber for the boat, and a the Court House so far away that it

> the boat rushes at a speed which approaches very nearly the limit of safety. Within five or six miles further the fume sweeps around the brink of a high, bold granite cliff, and two miles away and 2000 feet below the little villeges. lage of Toll House bursts into view. Green fields surround it even in win-ter, but it has a forsaken appearance, for its days of prosperity are numbered. It was for thirty years a stop-ping place for teamsters hauling lum-ber from the mountains, but the flume will bring lumber down hereafter, and the teams will never return.

> When the flume has passed Toll House it has entered the footbills and House it has entered the foothills and the excitement is over. The way leads for twenty miles down a narrow valley, and the passengers in the boat have nothing to alarm them as they gilde along so smoothly and peacefully that if they shut their eyes they would probably fall asleep. The speed glows less as the plains are approached and now and then vineyards or orange orchards are seen standing in pleasing orchards are seen standing in pleasing contrast with the ice and water cold-ness of the mountains, now 4000 feet above. From the foot of the bills the distance to the terminus of the flume at Clovis is about twelve miles the speed lessens all the time. Before the end is reached the flume boat passes over fine vineyards, in which even so late in the season as December. large quantities of grapes load the

> The end came at last, and so slowly was the little boat moving that the touch of a hand was sufficient to bring touch or a hand was sufficient to bring it to a stop, and the romantic ride of fifty-three miles was done. It had occupied four hours, and the boat in that time had carried its passengers from a region of winter, with its ice and snow, into a country where grapes still loaded the winter.

E. Stewart, of Ottawa, Canada, who is Superintendent of Forestry for the Dominion Government, is at the Shore-ham. He has come to attend a meet-

ling of the National Forestry Associa-ling of the National Forestry Associa-tion, which meets in this city. "My office," said he, "is one of re-cent creation in my country. The cld-or parts of Canada are beginning to realize the need of replenishing their timber, just as you have in the United timber, just as you have in the United States. The Government's principal work, however, is in the Northwest. It supplies the farmers with trees and gives them every aid along the line of tree culture, and they are very generally taking advantage of this as-sistance."—Washington Star.

Dr. Char's entier, in a communication before the Paris Academie of Sciences this week, described an interesting dis-covery as to the possibility of photo-graphing muscular and nervous activ-ity and a plate covered with a layer ity and a plate covered with a large of platino cyanure of barium. Nervou consistions and impressions and museu

A SIGN OF OLD LONDON.

fneignla of Business House Has Stood for Centuries.

One of the signs pictured in Julian King Colford's "The Signs of Old London" in the January St. Nicholas has peculiar interest for all Americans. what is called "The Crown and Three Sugar Loaves" was the sign of the historic house which exported to America the celebrated chests of tea that went into Boston barbor in December, 1773. the first overt act of rebellion in the

evolution.

While the contest gave America her

selfishness to such a pitch that he bought a pair of ear-stoppers and applied them regularly. When conversation in which he had taken part went on too long for his patience, \$\tilde{\ell}\$. when some unmerciful talker held forth, he would take out of his pocket his ear-stoppers and hastily put them in place, not removing them till he believed all danger to be past.—Saturday Review. day Review.

Seidl and Wagner.

Herman Klein tells of Anton Seidl's first interview with Wagner, in the library at Wahnfried. Seidl found the room dark, and, imagining nobody was there, he began rehearsing the speech he had prepared. Suddenly, speech he had prepared. Suddenly, from out of a gloomy corner, Wagner appeared and Seldl was so nervous that he could not bring out a sentence of his speech. This proved to be his salvation, for Wagner, declaring "If you can work as well as 'you can hold your tongue you will do," engaged him on the spot.

A Dentist's Advice.

A Dentist's Advice.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 25th.—Mr. Harry
L. Lewis, Dentist, 607 Sumit street,
this city, says: "I certainly advisa
anyone, no matter how severe they
may have Kidney Trouble to take
Dodd's Kidney Pills.
"I was troubled with Kidney Discare for severally ears and Dodd's Kid.

eace for several years and Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. I had used many so-called remedies without any benefit. Four months ago, I was flat on my back with this painful trouble and must say that I almost gave up hopes of ever getting any better. Through a friend's advice I purchased six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"At first I could see but little bene-

fit, but after two weeks, I could see an improvement. I had been getting an improvement. I had been getting up several times at night and pains in my back were very severe. When I had taken six boxes I felt better than I had for years. The pain had all gone and I didn't have to get up during the night at all. I continued the treatment until I had used several more hores and now I am glad to more boxes, and now I am glad to say that I am completely cured."

Fertility of Nile Valley.

The secret of the inexhaustible fer-tility of the Nile valley, which has long been credited to the annual de-posit of silt from the overflowing of the river, has been discovered by Mr. Fairchild, agricultural explorer of the United States government, to be the nitrifying powers of the plant berseem. Berseem is a species of Trifolium, which has the power not only to consume saline and alkaline proper-ties in the land, but also to enrich it with nitrates. Something of a composite of alfalfa and clover, it is in every way more delicate in flavor and succulent than either.

providing you will return this notice, and if you will send them 20c in postage, they will add to the above a package of the famous Berliner Cauliflower. (W. N. U.)

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PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are fast to light and washing.

The first book printed in the English language was a "History of Troy," printed in Europe in 1874. ALL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS Um Bed Crom Bull Blue. It makes cloth closh and sweet as when new. All groces

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MEDICAL EXAMINER

Of the United States Treasury Recommends Pe-ru-na.

and Endorse Pe-ru-na.

D& LLEWELLYN JORDON, Medical Examiner of the U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia College, and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say of Peruna:

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A constantly increasing number of physicinus prescribe Pertna in their practice. It has proven its merits so thoroughly that even the doctors have towerome their prejudice against so-called patent medicines and recommend it to their patients. Teruna occupies a unique position in medical acieuce. It is the only internal systemic caterrh remedy known to the medical profession to-day. Catarrh, as everyone will admit, is the cause of one-half the disease which afflicts mankind. Catarrh and catarrhil diseases afflict one-half of the people of the United States.

Robert R. Roberts, M. D., Washington, D. C., writes:

"Through my own experience as well as that of many of my friends and acquaintances who have been cured or relieved of carring by the use of Hartman's Peruna, I can confidently recommend it to those suffering from such disorders, and have no hesitation in prescribing it in my patients,"—Robert R. Roberts.

Dr. R. Pobbles, Muchanes I. T.

Dr. R. Robbins, Muskogee, I. T.,

"Peruna is the best medicine I know of for coughs and to stengthen a weak stomach and to give appetite. Besides prescribing it for catarth, I have ordered it for weak and debilitated people, and have not bast a patient but said it helped him. It is an excellent medicine and it files so many cases.

Penalty for Smoking.
The earliest instance known of penalizing smoking in the streets is in the court books of the mayor of Methwold There is the following centry on the record of the court held Oct. 14, 1695: "We agree that any person that is taken smoaking tobacca in the street shall forfitt one shillings for every time so taken, and it shall be lawful for the petty constables to distraine for the same, for to be putt to the uses above said. We present Nicholas Barber for smoaking in the street, and doo amerce him one shil-

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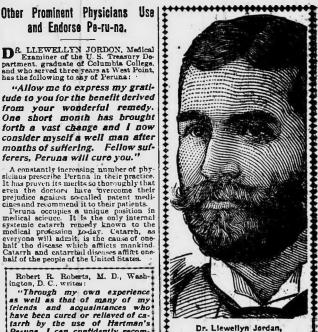
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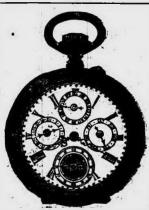
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PISO'S CURE F

tascotsi tiad a reheining 101 101 14 TH Mindergarten Methoda Recommended for Sunday School Instruction. Kindergarten methods abould be ed in the Sunday achool, says Prof. corps W. Pease of Hartford, in the blical World. Teach infant classes y means of nature study, he advises; press the definite traths of the bible upon the children's minds by sugges-tion and by example.

He outlines a series of lessons which, if generally adopted, would revolutionize Sunday school methods. For instance, it provides that the children be taught first about the creation The children should not, however, learn the story solely from the book of Genesis, but also from observing the world about them. When they have grasped that God made the great round ball upon which they live and put plant life and animals upon it they are to be shown how he provided food and drink, c thing and shelter, for the trees and plants, for the animals of field and forest, for the birds of the air, for the fish of the deep, and for man.

They should then consider the sub ject of rest—the winter rest of the earth, of trees, of animals, the nightly rest of bird and beast, of the workman, of the children; by these natural means they should be led up to the iso of the Sabbath rest. From contemplation of the pleasures which they enjoy from light, color, music and ac-tivity they would come to understand the custom of giving thanks to the Creator. Special lessons are prepared for the Christmas and the Easter seasons, and the observation work of the children should be supplemented ome and school reading of selected

The instinct of Death.

M. Metchnikoff of the Pasteur In-stitute, Paris, has written a book on "The Nature of Man," dealing with his investigations as to life, old age and death. While death is natural, M. Metchnikoff asserts that not one man in a million dies a natural death. The familiar proposition, "All men are mortal," seems, indeed, to be one that on investigation science finds it hard to prove absolutely; but assuming, as one may, its truth, what science can do, M. Metchnikoff contends, is entirely to revolutionize the conditions of old age. Old age should be a physiclogical state; it is now a pathologi-al state, a disease. What this state nsists in is the atrophy—the prema-re atrophy. M. Metchnikoff holds of the higher and specific nerve cells, cut to provide a cure.
"Woman's sphere?" It is this round

ball, the earth.

arrived on scheduled time.

Good roads advocates want New York state to spend \$6,000,000 on highways.

ranks fifth in population and seventh in area among the states of the Colombian republic.

Didn't Like the Password.

In spite of its annoying features, as amusing incident occurred in connec tion with a review of Pennsylvania state troops by ex-Governor Pattison and General Guthrie. The governor and adjutant general had been outside the lines one night, and when they returned it was raining cats and dogs. The sergeant halted them for the countersign and General Guthrie gave it, "Chattanooga." The sergeant promptly pronounced this wrong, and the corporal of the guard was called. He, too, pronounced "Chattanooga" incorrect, in spite of General Guthrie's assertion that he gave it out that evening. Then a lieu'enant was summoned, and with the same result. All this time the rain was coming down tins time the rain was coming own in torrents and the two dignitaries were thoroughly drenched. Finally the officer of the guard was produced, and General Guthrie gave him "Chattanooga." "That was the countersign didn't like it and so substituted 'Antietam' as being more suphonious." The asthetic young man sought for euphony in the guard bouse for the rest of that night.-Pittsburg Dis-

The Red Ball.

Dame Nature now plays hostess, Inviting one and all, And so we put our skates on And his us to the ball:

er music is the hughter That's borne upon the breese, his for the bass, the North Wind Goes booming through the trees.

Her figures are the old ones Beloved by us of yore; The eights and double twisters Upon her crystal floor.

Har favors are the red cheeks.
The sparkling eyes withal,
While often to the makiens
Bome fellow's heart will fall.
—McLandburgh Wilson.

Their Daily Bread.

Even the poor in the United States and England eat white bread. In most of the continental countries of Europe rye bread is the staple. The Russians eat buckwheat. The Laplanders have a bread made of oaten meal mixed with pine bark, and the Icelanders make their flour from lichens. nana flour is used in the South Ses

Radium in Utsh. In Utah there are Targe radioactive uranium ores and com-Analysis shows that they will yield fifteen grains of radium to the ton of

A man in Breslau, Silesia, sold his agraphs for \$35 and his wife inter-red, claiming a half interest in the systems. He might sell his half for \$250-Actions Journal.

WHAT THE STARS ARE

Chemical Matter is the Same in All

the Twinkling Lights. In concluding a valuable series of articles on the "Chemistry of the Stars," A. Fowler writes as follows: Notwithstanding the divergence of opinion on some points, there is a general acquiescence in the view that matter composing the stars is essentially the same as that with which we are acquainted on the

"This leading idea is admirably ex-pressed by Sir William and Lady Huggins in the following passage in their 'Atlas of Representative Stellar Spectra': 'As the conclusion of the whole matter, though there may be no reason to assume that the proportions of the different kinds of chemical matter are strictly the same in all stars, or that the roll of chemical elements is equally complete in every star, the evidence appears to be strong that the principal types of star spectra should not be interpreted as produced by great original differences of chemical constitution, but rather as successive stages of an evolutional progress, bringing about such altered conditions of density, temperature and mingling of stellar gases as are sufficient presumably to account for the apectral differences observed, even though with our present knowledge a complete explanation may not be forthcoming.

"Investigations are still in progress in many lands, and it is not too much to expect that sooner or later the story of celestial evolution will be completely elucidated."-Knowledge

Tell Him So. If you have a word of cheer
That may light the pathway drear
Of a brother pligrim here,
Lat him know.
Show him you appreciate
What he does, and do not wait
Till the heavy hand of Fate
Lays his low.
If your heart contains a thought
That will brighter make his lot,
Then, in mercy, hide it not—
Tell him so.

Bide not 'il the end of all Carries h' o beyond recall. When be de his sable pall. To avow Your affection and acclaim To do honor to his name And to place the wreath of fame On his brow.

Rather speak to him to-day: For the things you have to any May neath all on his way:

Tell him now.

Well, it Wasn't His Fault. When the young man and the maid entered the electric car for a ridd down town every seat had an occur pant. The young man calmly "mo sied" to the front and sat down after another young woman. Of cours when the conductor came along the young man paid two fares and indi-cated, as he thought, the fair maid in the rear.

"Fare, please," said the conductor as

"Fare, please," said the conductor as he reached the maid, and the lady be-side her handed out her change. "Young man paid your fare," said the conductor, refusing the offered nickel, while he took a fare from the

Was the maid mad? Slightly. And the young woman with whom the maid sat and whose fare cost her nothing, must have smiled. When the young man and the maid got off the car the former got—but perhaps that is irrelevant. It is safe to say that his nickel will cart the right gisl next time.— Brockton Enterprise.

Plants with Savings Banks.

leaf-buds, whether underground or on the bare branches of winter, are plant savings put aside from the su-perfluity of summer against the pro-verbial rainy day. The starch of which such organisms consist is to the plant what his savings are to the prudent man; and the common potato is one of the greatest misers of the vegetable world in this respect, for alin the whole of the tuber is made up of starch food left as a legacy to the young plants represented by the "eyes." This is true to all plants that grow from bulbs.

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Some go further, for they run a savings bank in the shape of a taproot,
which, it left undisturbed, grows
larger year by year, to be drawn upon
in seasons of drought, when other Among these are primhoses, carrots, bestroot, and turnips; and with these three last this faculty of saving has been developed by man to make the plants a source of profit.

Encouragement for Beginners

Carnegie, in addressing Andrew lately an audience in Scotland strug-gling to advance a good cause, sqld. "Let me commend a great truth to you, which has been one or my sup-ports in life: "The gods send thread for a web begun." Thread will be sent for that you are about to weave. I are well assured."

Historic Panama Flag

Secretary Hay has in his possession the Panama flag in which was wrapped Panama's treaty with the United States on its trip from Washington to the isthmus and back again. The flag was presented to him by Minister Bunau-Varilla, who himself kept the American flag, which was also wrapped shout the treat.

Postai Besse en Cara.

Electric transway cars in Rome are now fitted with postal boxes, the con-tents of which are collected every quester of an hour.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Denial brings delight.

day use

Sins confessed are half conquered

A man is highest when he is hum

A light heart is a lighthouse for

Triumph is simply the perfect tense

Religion is never worn out by every

Grumble puts spurs to the steed of

An empty head never has room for

Borrowed faith is worthless as religious capital.

The man with a message always has an audience.

Heavenly bread is never blessed until it is broken.

A straight creed can never cover a

The sermon that is easy to deliver is often hard to digest. Truth cannot be expressed where

incerity is suppressed. A man's greatness is seen in his recognition of goodness.

When a man is holy he will not eed a certificate to the fact.

The blows against sin that count are not made with the mouth

The true preacher does not have to wait for a pulpit to be opened to

Ten cents' worth of help will make more religion than a dollar's worth

When a man begins to edit the Bible to suit himself, it is time to audit his accounts to protect yourself.

Some people hang outside like icides from the roof of the church and then complain that the church is cold.—Chicago Tribune.

CYNICISMS.

The individual who is as meek as a e individual wno is a little mutton is likely to be a little mutton headed.

Some men are famous for what they have done; others, for what they have not done.

Many a prodigal son runs away from home, that he may feast on fatted calf on his return.

He who burns life's candle at both ends will have no tallow left to grease his scorched fingers.

The human heart is a darkened chamber; the tenant within can see out, but those without can not see in.

The fool and his money soon part; which is to the discredit of the fool perhaps, but to the credit of the

Humor pokes a finger into one's ribs, and laughs with bim; wit thrusts a dagger between one's ribs and laughs at him.

The man who rubs his shins and grins when he humps against the sharp corners of adverse fate is either a fool or a philosopher.—Ohio State Journal.

OLD SAWS (FILED A LITTLE).

Vested rights; men.

Survival of the fittest; a tailor's

The hand that can rule the cradle

Some people like to make martyrs

of themselves for the sake of martyr-izing other people by telling about it. Lots of us are good because we have plenty to eat. Even a cat won't

steel when it isn't hungry. Poet's little boy-Why do you call

them "Fugitive Poems," paps?
Poet—Because, when I begin to read them my listeners generally flee.

Sometimes a merciful providence keeps us from being successful twice running; if the first victory could make a man vain the second might make him gibber.

The girl who wrote her name and address on a new-laid egg last spring, to catch a husband, may get him if she doesn't die of old age before the man eats the egg.

ALL TRUE.

Social customs are man-made, not God-ordained

The wicked stand upon slippery places; yes, it's the saints who fall

Life's a gamble; a man doesn' more than get upon his feet—till he's upon his uppers.

A man loves a woman for what she in; a woman loves a man for what she imagines him to be.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

hat God demands is as nothing to

It is a good deal easier to drop into run than to rise out of it.

Many people can criticise; the num-

God is never afraid of putting a life time of training into an hour's service.

Better a bare hoard with the bless ing of God than His curse on a full

at pleasing is really driven by pas-How can the city smell sweet

long as the saloon sewer stands wide open? To have the courage of our Captain is better than the courage of our con-

victions. Men who make a business of religion are not likely to make a religion

of business.

The man who is always ready to taper off always wears a ruddy taper on his nose

The man in the mirror is the one most frequently deceived by the mask

There is no merit in making the devil go to church when you take him in your heart.

ever the light of the Cross shines on the pages of the Word.—Ram's Horn.

MERE OPINION.

Some of the biggest lies are told in

Few people believe in ghosts-exept at night.

An economical wife is a great bless ing-to a bargain-store owner

to restore faith in human nature. The man who believes all he hears cons learns not to believe anything.

Listening to other people's troubles ometimes serves to deaden one's own.

In time of trouble one kindly word of pressure of the hand is worth all the philosophy ever written. It is seldom that a man's conscience

compels him to speak up while some The churches would soon be turned into men's clubs if women were com-pelled to tell how old they are when

JEMINY'S POINT OF VIEW.

Was'e in de kitchen meks want in

You don' allers have tub speak out

No mattuh how blin' Luv is, Matermony's got de spex what'll fit hit. Tain't no sorter fun tuh

money when you got plenty uv hit. Seems laik de uglier a 'oman are de mo' comfote she git outer huh lookin

eg**s**fg mos men luv is a switch-off f'om de main track; tuh mos' wimmin hits de eend uv de line.

De gal dat don't know how tuh do nothin' is de gal what walk on most

en rose leabes all huh life. Wimmin kin swaller flatt'ry by de

teaspoonful, but hit teks a whole ladle-ful tun give a man a good tas'e.

CUTE CLIPPINGS.

litigation over Wagnerian

Take things as they come, and turn them over, if necessary, and at the bright side of them.

music threatens to become as hard to understand as the music itself. It is claimed that over nine-tenths

The

of the female lecturers are married women. It comes easy to em. We are now in the midst of the genuine democracy that steps on the other fellow's foot in the crowded

A financier is a man who handles other people's money for them and lets them stand the losses if they lose and takes the profits if they win

BRIEF TRAILERS.

Many men call their own careless ness and inactivity fate.

The largest room in the world is the room for self improvement. A hundred men may make an en

campinent, but it takes a woman to To most persons a sense of obligation is insupportable. Beware upon whom you indict it.

If we had no failings ourselves we ald not take so much pleasure in anding out those of others.

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Probate Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, country of Wayne, se. At a session of the Probate court for said country of Wayne, held at the Probate court for said country of Wayne, held at the Probate of the the city of Detroit, on the thritieft day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Present, Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Catherine Blue, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Daniel Blue, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John H. Patterson or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the hind and of Pebrane and court the of cited in the forenoon, at and court the ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said country of Wayne.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Henny S. Helenny Register.

Commissioner's Notice.

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In the matter of the estate of Sarah E. Armitong, deceased. We, the undersigned, have a strong, deceased. We, the undersigned, have county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, oxamine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, dehereby give notice that we will most at the store of A. H. Dibble & Son, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Thursday, the seventeenth day of March. A. D. the streenth day of John S. D. Tongon, the sixteenth day of John C. D. Tongon, the sixteenth M. of sach of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 18th day of December, A. D. 1903, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to ne for examination and dibovance.

ce. ember 16, 1903. ALBÉRT H. DIBBLE, JOHN M. WARD, Commissioners.

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Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Mattida Barnhart of the township of Plymouth. County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Jacob Westfall, of the same place, bearing date the twentieth day of March, A. D. 1800, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan in like 300 of Mortgages at page 121, on the winth the Mortgages at page 121, on the winth the county of Wayne and State of Michigan in like 300 of Mortgages at page 121, on the winth the Mortgage has ministrator, with will ameraed of the small Jacob Westfall, to Mary Briggs, of the Township of Livotia, County of Wayne, State

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