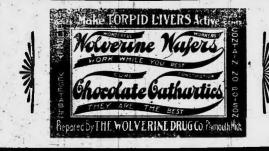
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#### Items

#### PERRINSVILLE.

Wm. Wilson, of Northville, took din er at Wm. Schunk's last Tuesday. Fillmore Mhyrs, of Detroit, was on our streets last Monday. He intends moving on his father's farm this

Mrs. Bertha Meldrum visited Mrs.

Edith Meldrum last Tuesday. Mrs. Lena Sherman, who has been under the weather, is better at this

writing. Abour 20 friends and relatives gave Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinney a very pleasant surprise last Monday evening n honor of the 11th anniversary of heir wedding.

Mrs. Wm. Fox is on the sick list.
Wm. Wurts spent last Wednesday

nd Thursday in Detroit.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. McKinney and laughter and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shaw of Elm visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schunk last Sunday.

#### Torture by Savages.

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#### TONQUISH

Mrs. Trowbridge, of Trowbridge Hill, spent Saturday and Sunday with her two sisters and brother here.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson, who has been ery ill, is a little better at this writ-

I. Perkins moved onto Mr. Carpenter's farm on the Wayne road, on Tues-

J. J. Rhead, of Wavne, called on his

prother John here one day last week. Total enrollment in the Cady school ast month was 29. Average daily attendance 24. Those in the 7th grade that passed are as follows: Laura Schultz, Stella Tapert, Ruth Pengelly and Perry Hix. Stella Tapert is deserving of special mention on her essav "Life of Abraham Lincoln."

The road was kept warm the forepart of this week by electioneers and candidates. Walker, seems to be doing some hustling.

Now is the time to get sweet. It is reported that sap is running freely, for the evening.

and promises a good yield of maple

Will Rattenbury moved his family

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#### LIVONIA CENTER.

The roads are in deplorable condiion in these parts at present writing.

E. R. Peck has been in Jackson the ast week visiting his brothers.

Mrs. Fred Lee has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be able to sit up a short time each day and has discharged the nurse from duty.

poorly with throat trouble.

Mrs. Balldasser has returned to her nome in Ohio, after a few weeks' stay

Mrs. Lemley was is the city Saturday

The social at Joe McEachran Saturday evening was a great success in every way—a fine time, a fine supper and a tine little sum added to the

C. F. Smith came home from work Tuesday as the roads were in such hape they were unable to move the ngipe from place to place.

Mrs. Grace Kingsley, of Newburg, Charlie Wolfrom and Miss Ida and Elsie Krum, of Plymouth visited, at D. Wolfrom's Sunday. The party at Mr. Johnson's Friday

evening was well attended and all reort a good time. Frank Sump visited Center friends

WANTED FIRE IN

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Quackenbush of West Branch visited at W. Jarvis' last

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard were in Detroit afew days last week visiting their sons. Fed and Will.

Ina and Ora VanAken of Northville, are visiting Lapham friends this week.

The Ladies' Aid will met Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lovelage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bovee, of Belle ville visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard last week. Mrs. Bert Nelson is visiting in De-

troit for a few days.

Miss Edna Jarvis is home for a

weeks' vacation. Elmer Nelson is home for a few

A Lively Tussic with that old enemy of the race. Constipation, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They perfectly regulate these organs, without pain or discomfort. 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's.

#### NEWBURG.

James LeVan is very ill with erysipelas in his face- and head. His eves are swollen and closed.

Mrs. Tom Davey, Jr., and daughter Beatrice visited at E. C. Bassett's Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Tandy visited his family on the Barlow farm Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Beckhold who has been caring for her duaghter, Mrs. J. Joy, has returned to her home and will soon

move their household goods to Detroit-Henry Tuttle visited his father Charles Tuttle Saturday and Sunday, returning to Detroit Monday.

Sylvester Ostrander returned home

from Toledo Tuesday.

Mrs. Porter Grow has been assisting her son Claud's family to settle in their home at Detroit during the past week.

#### ELM

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash of Redford on Wednes-day, March 21, to witness the marriage of their daughter Minnie to Mr. Wm. Cort of Sand Hill. The groom was attended by Mr. Louis Ash and Mr. John Cort of Plymouth, while the brides maids were Miss Hildah Ash and Miss Nessen of Redford. The Rev. Martin of Farmington officiated. The day and evening were spent in games, dancing, etc., until the wee sma' hours of The Helping Hand Society will hold morning, when all returned to their its April meeting on Wednesday of next week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin couple joy and happiness in their future path of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McKinney were given a happy surprise on Monday evening when a number of their neighbors and friends unexpectedly dropped in on them. Pedro was the program

to Detroit on Monday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirchlieb called on relatives at Newburg Monday.

Miss Ann Dumpky of Detroit called

on her parents of this place on Sunday

Town Meeting will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, April 2, and every voter who is interested in the westere of the town should furn out.

#### Livenia Township Nomination.

The following are the nominees for township offices for the township of Livonia, the first named being Repubican, second Democrat.

For Supervisor—George W. Wilcox, William Farley. Clerk—Bert Paddock, William Alen. Treasurer—George Hake, Daniel Mc-Kinney.

Kinney. Justice—Edward C. Bassett, William

Highway Commissioner — Lemuel Clement, William Johnson. Board of Review—Otto Zigler, Chas.

Bentley.
School Inspector-Anna Peck, Wm. Garchow

Ex-vice president Perkins of the New York Life Insurance Co. has been arrested on the charge of grand larcenv. The new scandal involves officials high up in Republican councila the larceny charge consisting in diverting \$75,000 of the people's funds In the insurance company to the Republican national campaign committee of which present Postmaster General Cortelyou was the chairman. The contribution is alleged to have been made with the implied understanding that the insurance company would be protected from adverse State legisla-

tion. It is supposed other big insur-ance companies also contributed to the campaign fund on the same mutual understanding. Graft and boodle in politics seems to be prevalent every-frhere, from the lowest bauger-on.

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CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

A man is the plaything of fate, major. I married to save my life, and now I am to lose the same because I stood up on that occasion. That is a rule that works both ways, but it strikes me as hard upon the innocent

"I admit your act was forced on you, and though furious enough on that night to have taken your life, I would have probably recovered and set you live, seeing that Mollie could get a divorce, had you gone away and cever shown up again. The fact of your presence here, in daily contact with the girl whom fortune has made your wife gives me to believe that you mean to strive after her heart. She is romantic like most of her sex. It is the fear that after all you may win her heart that makes a devil out of me, for I tell you, Ridgeway, I worship Mollie, and I've sworn no one else shall ever win her loye."

He was aroused by his feelings and Colonet John actually felt a certain admiration for the man who would fight for what he believed to be his own, though his title to the property was certainly hazy; He shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, you've got the whip-hand now, my dear fellow, that's positive."

"At the same time Colonel Rlige-way, I admit that I feel above this manner of making way with a rval. I am a gentleman, and we Southern people lay claim to peculiar qualitie in that line. I will give you a chance for your life."

Colonel John looked at him quickly

"What are the conditions?"
"That you swear on your honor to
t a transfer and never again seek out Mollie Granger, the girl made your wife by the fortunes of war. You understand what I mean?"
"I do most assuredly," replied the

colonel.

Well, what is your answer? "I refuse to sign the bond," ca mly,

situation Colonel John pro ed to follow up the advantage by a series of quick movements that were apt to prove demoralizing to the en

the scene than the Federal changed his position and fired a shot in the direction of a sound that was un-doubtedly caused by one of his ene-

mies moving.

Then he instantly changed his quar-

He held the advantage, for his foes numbering at least four, could not be sure that their fire was directed at the daring Federal, while all John had to do was to make his shots count when he could.

This singular duel in the dark was

Shouts arose, shouts that were sign nificant of rage and pain, for Colonel John was not doing all this work with-out some result, and the satellites of the major, perhaps even that worthy himself, had ere this tasted of his

federate lines was apt to draw atten tion, and John had especial reasons for desiring to make a speedy exit from the room before a squad of fresh enemies arrived on the scene.

His later efforts were therefore directed toward discovering the posi-tion of the door.

As eyesight was of little avail in

that smoky atmosphere he found him self compelled to depend upon his

Groping along the wall he presently came in contact with the object of his olicitude.

To open was but the work of a sec ond, and slipping through the narrow space he found himself breathing the pure air. It was a relief from the smoke of the interior. The last sounds he heard were the

groans of those who nursed their wounds, and the loud though husky voice of the doughty major calling for light.

Once free from the building Colonel

John made his way to the road.

He could hear the voices of men
who were running in the direction of
the house, and found it a difficult matter to avoid the detachment of Confederates from a neighboring camp.

They were drawn in that direction by the loud cries, accompanied by the quick percussion of revolver-shots that throbbed upon the air, for such things do not occur without a mean-ing, and in war times that meaning can be readily understood.

Colonel John had already been considerable experience during this night.

To few men in a year's time do adventures come such as had been his portion since old Phoebus dropped his glowing face behind the hills that lay to the west of Atlanta.

His was a warrior nature, however, and one that could not be overwhelm

Misfortunes might come thick and fast, by fair means and foul, but John Ridgeway would never yield himself a prisoner until every endeavor that

y in his power had been made So, when he heard these Conf ate soldiers rushing in the direction of the house, he realized that his course was blocked by their coming, the Yankee officer had to bring to his aid that diplomacy which on other occasions had served him so well.

It did not desert him now. He desired no encounter

No Mystery at Alf.

"Speaking of strange and unac-ountable experiences," remarked the countable experiences," remarked the man with the bulbous nose, 'I am re-minded of one that happened to a friend of mine in the summer of '93, while he was at the Columbian exposition. He was in the Fipe Arts building, looking at the picture called briding, locking at the picture called Breaking Home Ties, when he heard a voice behind him say distinctly, That's what is happening at your house, over on the west side. He turned and looked to see who it was that spoke, and there was nobody

that all?" asked the man with the fishy eye.

"No: the strangest part is to come When he went home in the evening he found that his youngest brother When he had eloped with the hired girl and gone to St. Louis. It had taken place, oo, at the exact moment who too, at the exact moment when he heard the voice. How do you explain that, I'd like to know? Was it telepathy? Or what was it?"
"H'mph! Who tells that story?"
"The man himself—lke Stringham."
"O Stringham tells it does had

"O, Stringham tells it, does he? Why, you gourdhead, that's the expla-nation."

He held out his hands to her in as

impulsive and appealing gesture:
"I would give—"
"And ah. how that deep voice, tremulous with passion, thrilled her very

Dolores, I would give the world to

call you mite. call you mine."

Her bosom heaved. It may be that her eyes became suffused. But only for an instant—only for the nonce. Then reason resumed its sway again, and she made answer in clear, cool

tones:
"No, Loys, you may think you would, but you wouldn't. You could not, you know. Hardly a spoonful of the world could be purchased on a salary of \$9 a week."

Appropriate Surresindings.
"You will find this fint, ma'are, quite a gent in its way."
But it's so dark, and we sate to tag to do light housekeeping. —Balti

on and in a measure himself master MADE ARTIST QUAKE JUDGE'S KEEN SENSE OF SMELL

CARTOONIST THOUGHT HIS HOUR HAD COME.

John Leech's Dismal Impressions When He Fell Into the Hands of Powerful Enemy Whom He Had Caricatured in Punch.

Many years ago a duke of Athali was held up to execration in Punch for shutting up Glen Tilt and forbidding all trespassing under pains and pen-alties. This recalls a good story about John Leech, told by himself at a din-ner given by his friend Millais, at which Landseer and Thackeray were present. It was Leech "who to execration" the duke of to execration" the duke of Athall. Look in Punch of 1850 and you will see the old nobleman there depicted as a savage snarling hound, and un derdeath the picture the words, "A Scotch Dog in the Manger. This is followed by another pleasantry at the expense of the duke, who in a scene from the burlesque performed at Glen. Tilt is made to say, "These are Clan Athall's warriors true, and, Saxons,

Some time after this Leach making a summer tour in Scotland, found him-self toward nightfall walking "in the unprofaned heather of Glen Tilt. sacred to dukes and deer," and pres ently met, face to face, the duke, on horseback, attended by a groom. "Is it possible;" His Grace exclaimed. "that I have the pleasure of meeting John Leech?"

Chinchilles Recry Extinct.

The artist disconcerted, explained that it was growing late and he was on his way to the village inn to stay the night. The Duke would not hear the night. The Duke would not hear of this, and, ordering his groom to dismount and help the artist into the saddle, insisted that the latter should go with him to the hall. Leech was overpowered by the old gentleman's kindness, and, as no refusal would be listened to, he accepted it. But he was still a little nervous. The Duke noticed it and it seemed to please

On arriving at a parrow and rather

dangerous path skirting a precipice, seeing his companion hold back, he gruffy told him to advance. "Now," thought poor Leech, "he'll have his re-venge." The Duke spoke out, "Are you the man who slandered me in Punch?" he sternly demanded. The artist felt his heart sink within him. He looked down from the dizzy height and thought of his wife and children. There was but one thing for him to do. He made a full confession and a do. He made a full contession and a full apology, and the old gentleman, ing him, magnanimously forgave him. Host and guest duly arrived at the hall and dinner was ordered. Leech was shown to his dressing room, where he patiently awaited the sound of the gong. Hour after hour went by and no sound came. He began to sus-

pect that the Duke's revenge was not complete and that he was being held a prisoner. He rang the bell. It was answered by a scornful lackey. "I am afraid," said Leech, "that the dinner gong has sounded, "that the dinner gong, has sounded, and I have not heard it. Is dinner ready?" "Sir," replied the pompous flunkey, "when dinner is ready you will hear the gong," and disappeared. Another hour went by. He rang the bell. The flunky entered. The same inquiry was made and the same reply was given. Leece eare up in despair. was given. Leech gave up in despair But at last came ten o clock and with it the looked for music of the gong. Dinner was served. It appeared that the Duke had taken his usual nap, and, being fatigued by the day's hunting, had overslept himself, and no one in the house had presumed to awake him.

The Awakening

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Hasten, Love!—The meadow wears a daisy on its breast and a mocking brid up yonder is a-singing at his best its an echo of a sweet soag, far away—

That soag, of "Love, with Philip, in the red deeps of May!"

Hasten, Love!—The shadows of Life's weary winters seem Like meany winters seem through the tream; the state of add shadows through the tream; the acture in Cod's heaven, where gloomed the ghosts in gray—And is not Philip singing in the red deeps of May?

What Spirit of the Darkness hath given Night a star?

What rose-sweet breath of Morning hath
kissed the clouds afar?
What fissh frem skies of crimson gives
color to the cloud,
Where all the dreaming violets send messages to God?

O Love! the Light is 'round you-old griefs-old glooms depart.

And the new world calls in music— "Sweetheart! Sweetheart! Sweetheart! All hearts a dream above you, and that onle song to-day; "I love you and i love you and the red deeps of May! —and the tonk that the standard of the second of the secon

Dr. Rogers Couldn't Give It. Dr. John Rogers, one of the earli-est and most prominent physicians of Plymouth, N. H., was noted for his ready setorts and cutting sarcasm in dealing with an opponent. He was postmaster during the administration postmaster until the vas removed on the advent of Thomas Jefferson, and Dr. Robbins, a rival, professionally and politically, and a man of quick temper, but of pompous mamer, suc-

ceeded him.

In due time he came to Dr. Rogers,
demanding the postoffice paraphernalis, and saying: "I want all that
belongs to me, quick!"

Dr. Regers, pointing to Uncle Sam's

Dr. Rogers, pointing to Uncle Sam's belongings, calmly answered: "Take them. But there's one thing I can't

give you."
"What's that?" vehemently demand-ed Robins.

Had Suspicion He Could Locate the Missing Pig. In a recent case before Judge Fee the twelfth fedicial court of Rhode Island, at Woonsocket, a great deal of fun was created by the difdeal of fun was created by the dif-ferent descriptions of a pig that the defendant was charged with stealing, but which he claimed to have bought

and placed in a pen with other piga There were such varied descrip-tions of the pig that finally the counsel for the defendant announced that sel for the defendant announced that the pig in question was within reach and could readily be produced in court. The air in the court room, which was pretty well crowded, had become rather foul by this time. As the lawyer made this announcement, Judgo Feely leaned forward and whispered to the clerk: "Say, Charlie, I taink I smell that pig."

When Woman Is a Terror English people are not only the worst talkers in the world, but they have, in addition, a natural suspicion of anyone who can string half a dozen sentences together without stammer-ing. In fact, to have any degree of fluency of speech lays a man open at once to the charge of not being "sound," while a woman who can talk at all inspires universal terror.—Ladies' Field.

Chinchilles Nearly Extinct.

GREAT SCOTT.

The Biggest Man of Addison County, Vt., Tells an Interesting Story.

E. C. Scott, meat dealer, Vergenner Vt., Past Commander of Ethan Alle Vt., Past Commander of Ethan Allen Post, G. A. R., says: "A severe attack

of typhoid left me with weak kidneys. Every night I had to get up frequently to pass the urine, which was ropy, dark and very painful to void I had no appetite, but drank water continu

drank water continually without being able to quench my thirst. Terrible headaches and dizzy spells oppressed me and my back was lame, sore and stiff. A month's treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of this trouble, and now I am atrong and healthy and weigh 230 mounts. I give the credit to Doan's pounds. I, give the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills."

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Jefferson's Cheerful Philosophy.

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We spoke of happiness, writes
Francis Wilson, in Scribner. "Joy,"
I said, "was the God of our household. No one was permitted to hang
crepe on the door of our feelings."
"That's the proper way," he made
answer. "Happiness is the religion
fof our family. To begin with, we
take all the comic papers. No one
is permitted to read aloud, and he is
begoed not to read even to bimself. begged not to read, even to himself, about the mangled corpse of the father and the roasted bodies of the babies-subjects with which the daily papers disgustingly teem."

Look for Pleasant Things.

There are women, and men, too, for that matter, who are constantly on the lookout for unpleasant things and who after a while form a habit of al-ways looking at the wrong side. Such a trait should be nipped in the bud as soon as it threatens to gain a headway, for it not only leads to endless unhappiness on the part of the perpe-trator, but makes life miserable for those in their immediate vicinity.

Some Good Advice.

Fear small temptations rather than great ones. These come only now and then; those every day. Beware of being witty at the expense of rev sarcastic at the expense of charity; entertaining at the expense of truth; coarse at the expense of purity.

FOOD HELPS.

In Management of a R. R. Speaking of food, a railroad man

My work puts me out in all kinds of weather, subject to irregular hours for meals and compelled to eat all kinds of food.

"For 7 years I was constantly trou-bled with indigestion, caused by eat-ing heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly cooked food, such as are the most accessible to men in my business. Generally each meal or lunch was followed by distressing pains and burning sensations in my stomach, which destroyed my sleep and almost un fitted me for work. My brain was so muddy and foggy that it was hard for me to discharge my duties properly. "This lasted till about a year ago,

when my attention was called when my attention was canted and I concluded to try it. Since then I have used Grape-Nuts at nearly every meal, and sometimes between meals. We railroad men have little chance to prepare our food in our ca-booses and I find Grape-Nuts mighty handy, for it is ready cooked.

"To make a long story short, Gra Nuts has made a new man of me. have no more burning distress in my stomach, nor any other symptom of indigestion. I can digest anything so long as I est Grape-Nuts, and my brain works as clearly and accurately prain were as County and accurately as an engineer's watch, and my old mervous troubles have disappeared en-tirely." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Road the little

There's a reason. Road the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

GET RID OF THE CAS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Strengthes the Stomach and Enal Do Its Work,

When the stomach is feeble the feed lies in it undigested, decays and throws off poisonous gases that distand the walls of the stomach and cause inter-

off poisonous gases that distend the walls of the stomach and cames interference with other organs, sepecially with the action of the heart and lungs. These gases have other ill affects. The nerves and the brain are disturbed and discomforts such as distinces, hos fiashes, elseplessness, irritableness and despondency originate from this source. Experience shows that these troubles vanish just as soon as the stomach is made strong enough to digest the food. In other words, it needs a tonic that will couse it to do the work of changing the food into nourishment.

Miss Minerva C. Ladd, of Ipswich, Mass., says: "I had a weak stomach from the time I was a little child. Whenever I took hearty food it would cause terrible faintness, and I would finally vomit what I had eaten. As times there would be the most intense pains through the upper part of my body. For days in succession, I would lave to lie down nost of the time. The distress was often so great that I could hardly bear it, and the frequents and violent belching spells were very disagreeable, foo.

"My doctor's medicines gave me little relief and it was not until I tried Dr. Williams? Pink Pills that I found a core. Within three weeks a decided improvement was noticeable. The belching

Williams' Pink Pills that I found a ours. Within three weeks a decided improvement was noticeable. The belching spells were less frequent, the pains through my body were not so intense, my food was retained and after taking the pills for a few weeks longer I found that I was altogether free from the miseries I had so long suffered."

Every dyspeptic should read "What to Eat and How to Fat." Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a free copy.

Odd Church in California.

ne of the oddest churches is found in the redwood forests of California It is near San Jose, and is maintained by a mining settlement, the minister working as a miner during the week It is built in one of the hollow tree: and accommodates a congregation of twenty-five, with space for a recess chancel containing a small organ.

Tobacco as Currency

Tobacco, which used to be the medium of exchange in the early Colonia days of Virginia, is to-day the currency of British New Guinea. The British edministrator there reports that the medium is not the means of a lively trade.

#### **CURES CONSTIPATION**

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eculiar event is after all but the sind of fate chaping our destinies."
Tremember now your cousin test told me you lived in the that bursed. It does not mathe finding of the drumhead

over which I had the honor to preside, has been carried out. Colonel John Ridgeway, the spy, was executed at exactly eleven o'clock. Allow me to exactly eleven o'clock. Allow me to congratulate you on your freedom from an odious Federal husband. "BASIL WORDEN. "You are banking heavily on the be

court shall be carried out. You have

now just fifteen minutes to live. I have written a few lines which I am about to send to Mollie by a special

messenger. They will give her satis-faction, since they save her the slow legal process of separation. Perhaps you would like to hear them."

He took out a paper and read:
"The finding of the drumbead court

lief that Mollie hates me. Perhaps you may be surprised in that respect However, I have nothing more to say.

If I have less than fifteen minutes to
live and my cigar half burned, kindly leave me to finish it alone with my thoughts."

"With pleasure."

So saying the major wheeled and stalked away.

Colonel John sat down on the floor He seemed to be wrapped in medi-tation, for his head was bent forward. Some persons claim to tell the state of mind of a smoker by his manner

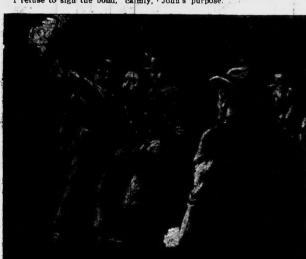
of sending out the rings of smoke.

If there is truth in this Colonel
John must have been thinking at a furious rate, for he puffed vigorously at his cigar, and surrounded himself with quite a cloud of smoke. There was deep design back of his

action, as he carried out a brilliant scheme that had flashed into his mind some time before.

The rapid smoking created a glow ing spot of fire at the end of the cigar

and as John bent forward he raised his hands, applying the burning end of the cigar to the cord. Fire has accomplished wonderful things before now, and it John's purpose.



nding out a few rings of smoke.

One might imagine he was discus sing the price of flour in Northern markets, such was his coolness, yet this life hung in the balance. "You recognize the inevitable con-sequences?"

"Oh, yes," with a giance at the sawaying rope and its ghastly noose at

Major Worden looked at him in a peculiar way. It was as though he hardly knew whether to let admirafrom or hate get the upper band. This man astonished him.

Gradually a black frown crept over

his face. "I see that my suspicions were right. Faith, I didn't nip this matter in the bud any too soon. You've reach-ed the point where you've fallen in

love with

"My wife."

"Yes, that's true, confound you,

Ridgeway." 'Can you blame me, major!' "Perhaps not, but all the same I'm determined you won't cross as y path much longer. I've known Mollie many years and have sworn to make her my wife. I've stood guard all this time, ready to challenge any South-

em suftor who might appear, and you can depend on it I don't mean to let a Northern man carry off the prize from under my nose, because he from under my nose, because he chances to come along at the time the (oolish old squire has an ide "The squire has a long head and on't you forget it. He knows enough o get in out of the rain, and that's more than some people do. As to priority of claim on Mollie Granger. I think I can outdate you."

'How so, shr?" She promised to be my wife just

longense she was a child then. "Nonsense are was a cume tree."

Just so, and my little playmate. I saved her once when she fell into a brook. Being ten years her senior I called her my little sweetheart. This

Out of the Tells. The scene was one of great confu-

The Federal had reached the blazing flambeau. The cord was burned, and his hands ready to become free.

No wonder he experienced a thrill of satisfaction and made up his mind that the finding of the court would not be carried out on this particular occasion. The messenger had gone with the

his mule made better progress return-ing than in coming to his place John had little fear regarding his ability to overtake the courier.

note-it was the old darky but unless

So he smoked on, and watched and planned They had robbed him of his revolver, but he knew how this could

almost through.

remedied.

His cigar was exhausted. John still remained in the same po sition, as it was his desire to conceal the fact that the cord had been burn-

At length there was a stir, and the major was seen looking at his watch.
Then the men advanced.

Colonel John shut his teeth with a snap as he watched their advance, knowing how fraught with importance were the next few seconds, for him. \*Come, it is one minute of eleven

Have you any message to send to your people—or Mollie?" said the major grimly.
"Yes, but I prefer to take it my

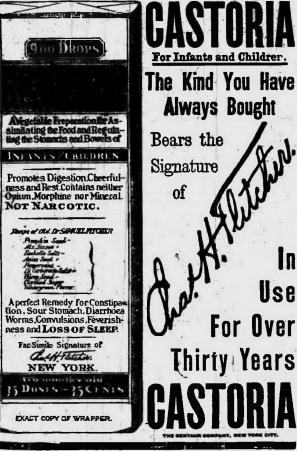
self." They were close to him now, and his quick eye had noted its opportun-ity. One of the men was actually carrying the colonel's six-shooter, and the temptation proved irresistible.

with a quick movement John's hand shot out, and his fingers snatched the weapon from the Confederate's belt. There were cries of amazement, of consternation, and then with a leap the Federal had reached the blazing flambeau, torn it from the wall and

With a quick movement John's hand

dashed it to the floor, bringing dark ness upon the scene. CHAPTER XXII.

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ally killed or when, on account of he

Danish Women Sailors.

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particularly has the pilot service. They go out to meet the incoming ships;

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# lish cricket. A recent Australian mail reports a match in Victoria in which the ball was hit into some undergrowth. The fielder who went after it found the spot occupied by two big snakes, a brown and black one. The game was temporarily suspended, the reptiles were killed with cricket stumps and the ball recovered.

Use

Chief Constable's Boast.

Mr. William Pattison, who was appointed chief constable of Scarborough. England, in 1865. and whose death is announced, declared, on taking up his duties, that he would make the town so clear of crime that he could hang up his watch on a lamppost and it would not be molested. The night after this boast some one stole the postoffice clock. For Over stole the postoffice clock. Alaska Coast la Rising, Parts of the coast of Alaska have shown marked signs, within the last

shown marked signs, within the last six or seven years, of a rise in the land, amounting, in exceptional instances, to no less than thirty or forty feet. The fact that glaciers and Rocky mountain spurs were chiefly affected and few, if any human habitations were seriously disturbed, prevented the change from attracting much notice. nuch notice.

killed, she was hung up by the tail

until her head touched the floor, and

wheat poured over her until the tip of her tail was ecvered. All this wheat the thief had to give to the

Australian Cricket.
There are more possibilities of adventures in Australian than in Eng-

lish cricket. A recent Australian mail

stumps and the ball recovered.

cat's owner.

Little Demand for Bicycles. There is little demand for bicycles In any part of South Africa at the present time, and as a means of communication they are at a discount. The

lecrease is attributed to the advent of electric tramways and motor-omni-buses, which have ousted even the traffic in jinrickshas, formerly so popular in Johannesburg.

Whole Town is Moved. Stockton, Cal., like everything else is following the course of empire. Its city surveyor has discovered that in fifty years it has moved fifteen inches westward. In other words, the abode soil in which it is built is gent-ly sliding down hill to the San Joaquin river, three miles away.

Fool's Cap Paper.

A stor ygoes that the most curlous of all watermarks, a fool's cap, which is derived from the Italian "forglio cappo," a folio sized sheet, was order ed by the Rump Parliament to be substituted for the royal arms in the paper used for the journals of the House of Commons.

ally killed or when, on account of her age or from some other reason, she does not lay enough eggs. In nature, when the young queens come out of their cells there is a battle royal among them, the final survivor being accepted as queen of the colony. But this is a waste of good material which the modern beckeeper can not permit. So his artificially-reared queens emerge into little wire cages, or nurseries, where they can neither kill their neighbors nor be themselves killed. Breeding Place for Germs.

A London West End doctor recenty remarked that the modern drawing-room, with its carpets, cushions and curtains, is an ideal breeding place for disease germs, which are constantly recruited from the clothes of people who have arrived in public

Church in Tree Trunks

A church in Grippsland, the east-ern province of Victoria, may be said to have required but a single tree trunk for its construction, inasmuch as a glant cucalyptus was hollowed out until a room sufficient to contain a congregation of fifty was formed

Get a Friend to Try This.

particularly to the pilot service. They go out to meet the incoming ships; they climb nimbly out of their boats; they show their official diploma; and they steer the newcomer safely into the harbor. It is the same in Finland into his mouth but will not bite R. If it remains entirely immovable.— Ehchange.

A curious well in Canada produces sand, instead of water. This sand comes up in a fine stream, like a fountain. The force which drives it it is the surface from a depth of 100 feet

Not to Mention Fritters.

The banana has many uses. It can
e converted into flour, sausages, beer, ink and vinegar, and the skin can be made into cloth.—Troy Northrn Budget.

London's Telephone Exchange. The city of London telephone ex-change contains 37,000 glow lamps. over 7,000 miles of wire, and four milion soldered connections.

Sumatra Vegetables and Animals. Sumatra has a greater variety of animal and vegetable life than any other region in the world.

The island of Capri possesses a mique cave of the blues, wherein the ir is like a twilight of blue fire, and waves, and grotto walls, and boats, and people—everything and every people—ev-

The most venomous spider known I little fellow confined to New Ze and, called by the native inhabitation. "Its bite not infrequent causes chronic illness or death."

CATS PREFERRED TO HUSBANDS.

Cats Properly Appreciated.
Cats have always been highly valded in Wales. They are kept about
granaries to catch rats. In the old Chicago School Teacher Gives Rea-sons for Her Theories. lays anybody stealing one of these rats had to give for her a sheep or lamb. Should the cat chance to be

We forget who it was that coined the phrase, 'all big things come from Chicago," but we would like to add that occasionally some big thoughts are also born in that metropolis of the West.

A Chicago teacher, who we may add is at yet heart and husband free, evolved the interesting theory that as a life companion a cat is far more preferable than a man. After enumerating the faults of an

average husband, she proceeded to tell of the high qualities of a cat, and when she came to that part in her ora-tion when comparisons became neces-sary, poor husbands had not a leg to stand on.

The three strongest points that she made were that cats trim their own made were that cats trim their own whiskers, never complain and, if they happen to come home late in the wee small hours, they do not invent ex-cuses, and though guilty of misbe-havior, they never walk diagonally across the room, chewing a second-rate cigar and vainly endeavoring to make themselves understood.

make themselves understood.

Well, it seems as if the cats had the better of it, and so far no defender of poor downtrodden man has appeared on the scene.-Exchange.

Historic Table.

A table which is now in the tearcom of the House of Commons, was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and at it the first members of the Scottish constituencies who came to Westmin ster after the Scotch union, in 1707 took the oaths and subscribed their tearchers who wall of Perliament. names on the roll of Parliament.

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Every Voter Should Enroll this Spring on Election day, Monday, April 2nd

An Enrollment Clerk will be with every Election Board in the State on that day to receive the names of all voters who apply for enrollment. You can enroll on that day, giving the Clerk the necessary information verbally, or handing him an enrollment slip containing the desired information. This enrollment answers for all time, unless you remove to another Election Preduct or desire to change your party affiliations, and the one enrollment allows you to vote on all questions submitted at any time under the new Primary Law; also allows you to vote nomination of candidates for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, members of Congress, County Officers and members of the Legislature in counties and districts where that system has been adopted: also gives you the right to sign peti-tions for the submission of the direct voting system, or to the printing of the name of your choice of candidates on the primary ballot. The enrollment in no way interferes with the right of a citizen to vote at the regular election for any candidate on any ticket he de sires, but is intended to prevent fraud and fraudulent voting at all primary elections under the new law.

SO DO NOT FAIL TO ENROLL ON MONDAY, APRIL 2nd.

A petition sigued by enrolled voters representing one fifth of the voters of their party is required to be filed with the County Clerk before May 12th this year, in order to have the question sub-mitted at the June 12th Primary Election changing to the direct voting plan of nominating officers. If a petition from the necessary number is so filed you will vote at the June 12th Primary Election on the question of direct nominations. At this same June Primary Election von vote direct by marking a cross before your choice of the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, and also vote on the question of continuing the same system of nominating those two officers for the future. You also efect at the delegates which your precinct is en fitled to in the County Convention to Woman's Hone Missionary Society and will be addressed by the District Mrs J. W. Price, of Detroit. the balance of the state ticket.

This change entirely does away with all early or so called "snap" caucuses or county conventions. This June 12th Primary is under the Australian sysvoting and the regular Election Board in all districts.

#### A Record-Breaking Cow.

Traverse City Record: Since the following was put in type, late yesterday afternoon, a telegram was received by this service of song. Sunday school the asylum authorities from F. W. 11:45. B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening 6:30 Field, of Brocton, Mass, one of the most noted breeders of Holsteins in the United States, asking if the recordbreaking cow, Changeling, was for sale \$1500. An hour or so later a telegram was received from Mr. Field stating that he would take the animal and that a draft had been sent for \$1500. This is as high a cash price, if not the highest, ever paid for a cow in Michi-

One of the most noteworthy herds of Holstein-Fresian cattle in both the United States and Canada is maintained at the Northern Michigan asylam for the insane in this city. are sixty-seven cows and much young stock, and so widespread is the reputastantly appear in the leading agricul-tural and class publications of the opentry, while inquiries regarding the United States. The cattle are all regtured, and their record as a whole is semething far above the average, both as milk and butter producers, while smane the individual cows which have s widespread fame are several which stand well at the head, and one in particular which ranks fourth in the United States and Canada, with a good prospect of coming second another year. The herd is cared for in the cientific manner and in the care most scientific usamer and in the care ful feeding and painstaking treatment of the animals lies the secret of the saccess which has met the efforts of Sheward C. L. Whitney of the asylum and his corps of assistants. The following regarding Changeling, the cow which has made the great rec-cost, is taken from the official record of Relation-Freesians, issued this month

PLYMOUTH MAIL by Malcolm Gardner, superintendent of

advanced registry.
"The special point of interest in this issue is the remarkable record of the cow Changeling; 23.383 lbs. of fat from 663.9 lbs. milk in seven days, and 45.268 lbs. fat from 1,333.5 lbs milk in fourteen days. For forty-eight hours while under test, while under test; this cow was constantly watched night and day by special supervisors, during which time she did not vary 3 per cent. from the average. Her best day's milk was 99.7 lbs., containing 3.399 lbs. fat; and her best day's fat was 3.469 lbs. from 976 lbs. milk. Her best milking was 383 lbs., which shows that she should have been milked four times per day instead of three times.

This cow was bred and born upon the asylum farm; was never off from it. She will weigh about 1,600 lbs. the average weight of the mature cows of the herd. The result of this test shows that the Northern Michigan asylum owns the best cow in the state as shown by official records. Official records also show that there are only three better cows in the United States and Canada and another year this cow may pass two of these and equal or excel the third. After eight months or over 240 days after dropping her calf, this cow will have a second seven-day

test to establish her staying qualities In one year, or 365 days of her last period of lactation, this cow gave 16,-563 lbs. of milk, or 45.4 lbs. of milk per day. Similar tests were made of ten cows in the herd, two being retests of cows that had been milked nine and ten months: three were of two year-old heifers. All these tests were official and the cows were by them admitted the Advanced Register officially.

#### CHURCH NEWS.

Please remember the Easter Bazaar April-13th.

W. Voorhies will lead Christian Endeavor Society Sunday night.

Episcopal services in the Universalist church next Sunday at 3:00 p. m. All are invited.

Services in the Universalist Church each Sunday morning at 10 6'clock. Rev. F. W. Miller pastor. All are wel-

Committee No. 1 of the Baptist Aid society will serve dinner at the Church next Wednesday, April 4th. All are welcome.

The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will he "Are sin, disease and death real?" Every one cordially invited to attend.

Sunday Services-10:00 A. M. Ser mon, "Soul song of joy." school at 11:30. Epworth League at 6:00 l'. M., Mrs. H. M. Jackson leader Young people's meeting on Tuesday evening is becoming one of the most promising things in our church life Prayer meeting on Thursday:

Baptist Church, C. T. Jack, pastor Men's meeting 10:00 Sunday morning Morning sermon 10:30 Theme, "Putting Off and Putting On." Theme for evening sermor The Destructive Power of Sin." praise service of 15 minutes preceden the evening sermon. Come and enjoy Topic "Lives that endure." Leader Mrs. S. L. Bennett. We have a host of young people in B. Y. P. U. Come join them. Prayer and praise service and at what price. A reply was at Wednesday night 7:30. This service once sent stating that she was held at is full of life from start to finish. All appointments sun time.

> Plymouth Markets. Wheat, Red, \$ .76 Wheat, White, \$ .74 Oats, 28c. Rye, 58c. Poiatoes, 25c. Beans, basis \$1.25 Butter, 24c. Eggs. 14c.

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Thing of Beauty is a—Drain! a dinner of the Sanitary Inspec-association at Holborn restau-

rant, Sir Wyke Bayliss confessed that art and sanitation seemed far apart. "Would you compare art," some would say, "with a drain running down

say, "with a drain running down street?" "Yet one of the lovellest things in the world was a drain (laughter)—when it was consecrated by art in the form of a gargoyle on the roof of a cathedral. The two were not so far apart. Art was the science of beauty; sanitation was the science of health; and what were beauty and health if they were not the same thing?"—London Telegraph.

Patriotism and Matrimony.

Secontly married a German lady, ap-plied for a divorce the other day on the ground that his wife was suffer-

ing from an acute attack of pa-triotism. The honeymoon was scarce-ly over before she manifested viru-lent anti-French tendencies. A valu-

able French clock was removed to make room for a bust of Bismarck. The husband patiently bore these slights on his national honor, but

when his wife persisted in playing a noisy piano composition entitled "The Siege of Paris," he applied to the court for redress without avail.

Maltese Lace.

All geruine maltese lace is hand-made, and the inhabitants of the isi-

ands are strongly opposed to any form of labor-saving machinery. The in-dustry is almost exclusively confined to women and girls, and many families have special designs that are handed

down from one generation to another. Two or three firms practically control the output of the islanda-Most of the lace exported is made on the island of Gozo. Silk and cotton

are the materials used. The demand in America for this work is becoming

Legislators Too Verbose: It is the rule in the Australian par-liament that the speeches of every member must be reported verbatiu.

As a result of this perpetual note-taking, the printed record for one ran to twenty-aix volumes of 7,052 pages, or about 6,002,000 words. One of the

leading Australian dai es describes

leading Australian dales describes them as dreary pages and ponderous tomes—"an uncessing stream of unnecessary repetition and wearisome speech; talkativeness is veritably the curse of the commonwealth parliament."

A French professor in Algiers who



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Probate None.

State of Michigan, county of Wayne, as, at a sersion of the Probate courts of said to county of Wayne, and the city of Detroit, on the alkth day of March, in the yar one thousand nine hundred and six. Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Ruppert, deceased, and the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for pro-

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il next, at ten very and the said Court room be appointed for proving dinstrument, and its is further ordered, That a copy of this let be published three successive weeks preus so said time of hearing, in the Plymouth il, a newspaper principle and circulating in d county of Wayner EDGAR O. DURFEE.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.)
ALBERT W. PLINT, Deputy Register.

#### Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as.
At a session of the Probate court for each country of Wayne, held in the Probate of the rest of the city of Detroit on the sixth day of March, in-the year one thotannd nine hundred and six. Present, Edgar O. Darfes, Judge of Frobate. In the matter of the setate of On reading and filling the petition, daily resident, sixty of J. O. Eddy, administrator of said ceatae, praying that he may be licenseed to self the real estate of and deceased for the purpose of paying the dobts of said deceased and the charges of administratoring said estate.

Lis ordered, that the third day of April 12. It is ordered, that the third day of April 12. It is ordered, that the third day of April 12. It is ordered, that the third day of April 13. It is ordered, that the third day of April 13. It is ordered, that the third day of April 14. It is ordered, that the third day of April 15. It is ordered, that the ordered in said estate appear before said Court at said time and julges, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to soll real selate as prayed for in said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of the vious to said time of hearine, in the Pyracenth

Mail, a newspaper printed and circula said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFER,
(A true copy.)

Judge of Pro-HEMBY S. HULBERT, Register.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Lana Tahanh deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate sourt for the count of Wayne, State of Richigan, commissioners to receive, examine and sefunt all estam and demands of all pursons against said deceased, deceased, of the second green of the world willings of Pirmouth in said sountry, on Thursday, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1908, and on Priday, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1908, and on Priday, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1908, or the priday the 7th day of June, A. D. 1908, and that six months from the ceventh day of March, 1908, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for exmination and allowance.

Dated March 7, 1908.

EDWARD GAYDE, ERNEST N. PASSAGE, Commission

#### Commissioner's Notice

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In the matter of the estate of John Melanephy, deceased. We, the understand ving bean apprunted by the Probate Court of the Court of the

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#### **Local News**

Frank Merkeson has a position in

Miss Myrtle Delker spent Sunday in

Mrs. L. C. Hough visited in Lansing

Mrs. J. B. Pettingill spent Wednesday in Wayne.

Mrs. Hiram Roe is visiting in Detroit this week Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm

Saturday, a son. Mrs. Ernest Kohler visited in Plym-

outh Wednesday Miss Margaret Patterson is spending

her vacation at home. Mrs. A. Ulan advertises a millinery opening on another page.

C O. Scovill of Detroit visited at Chas. Holloway's this week.

Mrs. Claude Bennett, of Northville visited in Plymouth Sunday.

Miss Katharine Kingsley of North-

ville is visiting at Fraser Smith's. W. T. Conner attended a Plumber' Convention at Bay City this week.

Robert Smith of Kalmazoo visited

at Dr. Peck's a few days this week. Mrs McLarty, of St. Thomas, Can.

visited at Dr. Patterson this week Mrs. Belle Baird and Miss Rhea Baird are visiting in Detroit this week H. H. Thompson and G. N. Innis have had telephones put in this week Miss Lorena O'Keefe of Port Huron is visiting Miss Minnie Keller a few

Miss Ellen Merritt, of South Haven visited her brother, Chas. Merritt, this

John Streng returned Saturday from his trip in California and the Pacific

Mrs. G. B. Eberly, of Grand Rap-ds visited Miss Verne Rowley over Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Voorhies gave a party to a number of friends Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ireton and daughter Winnifred of Saginaw, are visiting Mrs. H. M. Jackson.

Mr. Earl A. Finkbeiner of Dayton, Ohio, visited at Geo. Delker's a few dugs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shafer of Northville spent Wednesday with Ar. and Mrs. Fred Burch

A number of Odd Fellows went to Detroit Wednesday to attend the En-

campment Degree. Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Stevens, of Walled Lake, were guests of Rev. and

Mrs. Goldie this week. Miss Emily Thompson, of Ann

Arbor is visiting her sister Mrs. Luther Peck a few days.

Miss Alice Watson, of Richtown, Ont., is trimmer in Mrs. Yulan's milliner store this season. Frank Whitbeck was home from

Albion this week. He entertained a few friends Mouday night. Miss K ste Gillespie of Belleville and

Mr. Nellis of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Jennie Voorhies Wednesday.

Misses Mamie and Lottie Bowen left Thursday for Winnipeg, Manitoba,

where they expect to secure positions. The annual meeting of the Pastime Club for the election of officers will be held in Penniman hall Monday eve-

Miss Clara Wolf, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. John Streng and Mrs. Will Gayde, returned to Toledo

Wednesday.

who has been visiting friends in the village for the past week, returned home Thursday morning. George Lee was the victim of a sur-

him. They all had a most enjoyable

Harry Cooper of this place, were this village, was a daughter of the demarried at the home of the bride last ceased. week Thursday. After the ceremony the couple came to the home of her sister, Mrs. Eruest Gray, where a warm reception was given them.

CARD OF THANKS.—We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the friends who extended their sempathy to us and assisted us in our recent because the couple of the c reception was given them.

An alarm was given Saturday evening about 6:30 o'clock, caused by a ning about 6:30 o'clock, caused by a sight fire in Frank Passage's house.
The fire originated from a store pipe Also 50 cords of dry 18-inch wood. Enand was seen fortunately and put out before much damage was done.

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Democratic caucus Monday evening adjourned without nominat-ing a ticket to be voted for next Mon-It was practically decided to join an independent movement and for this purpose a caucus was held in Valentine's office Tuesday evening, when the following ticket was selected:

when the following ticket was selected:
Supervisor—Lester H. Chappel.
Clerk—Chas. G. Curtiss.
Treasurer—George Lee.
Justice—A. D. Ford.
Highway Com.—Bert Brown.
School Inspector—E. C. Hough.
Board Review—E. O. Huston.
Constables—Alonzo Randall, Robt.
Chappel, Orr Passage, Geo. Van DeCar.

Victims of a Crank.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Travis are receiving a series. of scurrilous and vindictive letters from a Farmington man named Smith, who is enamored of a piece of Dr Travis, and who is taking this method to annoy the family because the young lady refuses to receive his attentions and being advised not to receive them by the Doc-The letters show a depraved state of mind and while they do no especial harm, are neverth-less annoy ing. The Doctor and his family oc cupy too high a standing in the community to be affected by the maunder-ings of a crank, but there ought to be a way to compel him to desist from his underhanded work

#### How the Telephone Grows.

C. H. Rauch attended a state convention of Independent Telephone Companies of Michigan held at Ann Arbor Thursday and Friday of last week. It might be of some interest to know that ten years ago there was one tele phone instrument in use to every 275 people of the United States. To-day there is one telephone to every 15 For this rapid growth full credit should be given to the Independent companies of the U.S. It also might be of some interest to some to know that the first independent telephone company was born in the sear of 1894. At the present time they have 3,000,000 instruments in use. This wonderful growth shows in itself which side of this great fight the

#### Township Republican Caucus.

The township Republican caucus was held in village hall last Saturday afternoon, the farmers being well rep resented. Following were nominated

Supervisor—Chas, W Bradner. Clerk—P. B. Whitbeck. Treasprer—E. J. Burr. Highway Commissioner—Theodore

F. Chilson.
School Inspector—Harry B. Jolliffe.
Board Review—Paul W. Voornies.
Justice—Samuel W. Ableson.
Constables—Daniel W. Smith, Geo.
W. Springer, Walter Kinsler, John E.

Under a new law two township drain assessors must be elected. No one seemed to know of this fact until too late for the caucus and the township committee "supplied the following names: David Allen and Wm, Henry.

There was a large attendance Tues day evening at the concert given by the American Jublice Singers in the opera house. It was the last entertaigment of the lecture, course, under the auspices of the Woman's Literary Club, and closes a season of pleasure and gratification to both the club and patrons. The ladies provide the b entertainers that can be secured within a limited price and the public is duly gratified and appreciative there-

One of the leading topics of conversation during leisure hours has been the gilt-edged showing shoved up for inspection so far by little Monte Wood on the Piedmont slab. Comparatively Herman Schroder has sold his tarm to George Iunes, E. N. Passage making the deal. Mr. Passage also sold a farm half a dozen seasons of play to his in Tennessee last week.

credit, the performances cut loose by the youthful flinger up to date have

Horace Smith, for many years a resi dent of Plymouth, died at Ypsilanti prise party last evening, when about last Tuesday, where he had lived the fixty of his old friends drapped in on past two years. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the Newburg church, being attended by many old-Miss Iva Crane of Commerce and time friends. Mrs. Fred Bogert,

MR. & MRS. J. NOYES.

Doctors Are Puzzled.

Dectors Are Paxaled.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraterality and a wide circle of friends. He say of his case: "Owing to severe inflatmation of the Throat and congestion of the Lung, three doctors gave me up to dis, when, as a last resort, I was infuced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I am happy to say, it saved my life." Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonslitis, Weak Lungs, Hosensonss and Latiripe. Gusranteed at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's. Suc and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

#### The North Side

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunsolly of De troit visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe. Mrs. Peter Gayde visited her daugh ter-Mrs. O. F. Beyer in Detroit this

Miss Martha Drews is spending a few troit.

Mrs. Wm. Smitherman and daughter Hazel are visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Tighe and son of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo A. Stark weather, Sunday.

Fred Hetzler and Floyd Comstock last week for lowa. Fred returned Monday after going as far as Chicago.

John Sage and James Sage and daughter and Mrs. Larkins, of Detroit attended the funeral of Miss Noyes here last week.

Mr. Warren Stevens and Miss Edith Robinson were married in Detroit last Saturday. They will make their home in Detroit; he being employed by the Burrows Adding Machine Company

of town to Mr. Innis of Detroit, E. N. Passage making the sale. Mr. Innis and family took possession of the same Tuesday, Mr. Schroder will move to Plymouth village.

The German Ladies will hold their Bazaar in the hall over Jolliffe's store Wednesday, April 4th, afternoon and evening. They have many useful articles which will be on sale and they will also serve supper from 5 to 7. MENU.

Baked Beans Scolloped Potatoes Pickles Pressed Beef Pressed Beef Deviled Eggs
Pressed Beef Butter
Cake Fried Cakes Cookies
Coffee.
Supper will be 15c. The ladies ex-

pect to have new colored windows in the church, also to have the church painted, and the proceeds of the bazaan will be used toward same.

NÓTICE.—The John Betty property on Mill street, consisting of dwelling house and planing mill, boiler and en-gine must be sold at once. For partic-ulars see P. W. Voorhies.

Early cabbage plants for sale. Phone 103. Cora L. Pelham.

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MICHIGAN PLYMOUTH.

Grangemouth is the name of a Moscow editor. Evidently a farmer on the side.

Waldorf Astor has become so there marry an American girl

A chergyman says that bridge whist leads to mental decline. Why doesn't he try poker for a change?

Senator Pettus is declared to be a poor man and fond of poker. last explains the first, possibly.

Perhans hove should be thankful for whippings, as somebody declares, butter seldom are before they are 45.

Sweet Spring is now approaching and Summer with the rose, so poetry's encroaching upon the field of prose

King Edward was "warmly re-ceived" in Paris, but not in the same way as when he used to be prince of

ezar will reserve the right to wield the big stick over the Douma.

according to the later advices from St. Petersburg.

We learn from the New York Mail that women are using garters to keep those long, arm-length gloves in place But do they hold?

Manchuria will be finally evacuated by the Japanese in a few days. It has taken them longer to get out than it did to get in.

It is now believed that Anna Gould is going to give Boni one more chance, in spite of the fact that he has taken a great many already.

Uruguay should not be blamed for having a revolution. A review of re-cent South American history shows that it is Uruguay's turn.

Asks the editor of the Pittsfield Journal: "Are there four girls with gray eyes in Pittsfield?" Apparently ye scribe means to get busy.

Queen Maud of Norway is losing her health because she fears her hus-band will be killed. This queen busi-ness is not all pickles and pic.

It was not long ago that all the "success" magazines were pointing to the Pittsburg millionaires as ex-amples to the youth of the land.

With 10,000 doctors in convention in Boston next summer, the rest of the country ought to have a good opportunity to get well.—Boston Globe.

It is a pity that the great romancers of the sea did not live in a generation which affords such thrilling material as the log of the dry dock Dewey.

A Minnesota man says he has dis-covered the cause of the aurora borealis. But what bearing will this have on the price of coal this year.

Much to the surprise of everybody, added to the leading nines as marvelous discoveries will probably make

Cheer up, mister! The president of the Dressmakers' National Protective Association says that women's dress will be less expensive this year than

The Japanese, says one of their statesmen, should adopt chairs and develop their legs. Well, short legs did not prevent them from "getting there" in the late war.

Portia, as quoted by the editor of a kind of society paper, is made to say: "Hew far that little scandal throws his beams! So shines a bac-deed in this haughty world."

News comes from the east that the eventeen-year locusts will devastate the land this year. How many times in the course of a decade do the seventeen-year locusts come, anyhow?

As the last suffragist was detatched from the doorknob and put into the police wagon, the premier of the great British Empire crawled out from un-

An actor has become a soldier in order to escape the adulation of matines girls. We know several acwho should be driven from the with a club instead of sof

Let. wiley, the government chemist, has shown that he can make a glass of Scotch whiskey in five minutes without the aid of Scotland, barley of a charred keg. Yet this man is not a millionaire Dr. Wiley, the government chemist

ielative positions of the salt spoons, but earned tell you all there was to eat at a banquet. The average man's remembrance ends with the list of

The recent mine disaster in France which caused the death of 1,000-men, ir mait to have been due to the preed of the mine evener, who retund to provide proper integrands. Great

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL IN OUR OWN

THE JACKSON MURDERERS KNOWN IN NUMEROUS PLACES.

WIDENING OF THE SOO CANAL WILL BOOM THE TOWN AND

THE LOWER PENINSULAR STILL HAS LARGE QUANTITIES OF LUMBER TO BE CUT.

Held For Trial.

John Blake, slayer of Police Ser-geant Fred H. Booth, has been identified by the Toledo police 4s John Hamilton, alias "Toledo Blade." The Toledo authorities state in a letter to Chief of Police Boyle that he has

Foledo authorities state in a letter to Chief of Police Boyle that he has been out of an eastern prison but, a short time.

The burglar who gave his name as John Hamilton has been identified as John Miller, alias Hamilton Jack, alias Scott. 'He participated in a burglary at Niagara Falis, Ont, June 18, 1902. The third of the trio is Jack Walpole, of Detroit. All have been held to the circuit court for trial, Blake's ball was placed at \$20,000.

That John Blake, slayer of Police Sergt, Fred Booth, is John Zeigler, a former resident of the south end, Saginaw, is the belief of the Saginaw police department, according to a letter received from Captain of Police Walsh, of that city. The identification, though not absolute, was made by Schuyler Patterson, a former cierk of the Saginaw police courf, from a photograph of Blake.

Former Detective James H. Forrest, of Toronto, says Hamilton, Ont., boy, and known in Toronto under two names, Miller and Scott. In his younger days Hamilton seved a term in the Mimico industrial school, and on June

names, Miller and Scott. In his young-er days Hamilton-served a term in the Mimico industrial school, and on Jurie 5, 1902, he was urrested here at the re-quest of the Nigarra Falls police for burglary. He was taken back, convict-ed and served three years in Kingston penitentiary as his sentence.

#### Widen the Canal.

The Chandler Dunbar Power Co. has deeded to the United States government all the land necessary for widen ing the ship canni and for future needed to handle the traffic of St. Mary's river. The deal disposes of all legal complications, so the government can go on with the contemplated im-provements at once. It is announced that the government will let the con-tract for widening the canal within tract for widening the canal within 60 days. The sum available for the work is \$1,020,000 and it will take at least two years to complete improve-ments. The government will control the level of the water in the river so that shipping will be protected in every way. The widening of the ca that saipping will be proceed a every way. The widening of the canal will be a first step in improvements, including the building of a new lock and the expenditure of between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 within the next few years, insuring great business activity for the Soo and employment of several hundred men

#### Some Lumber Yet.

The impression that lower Michigan is no longer a lumbering state is dis-abused by E. D. Cowies, who is one of the best lumber statisticians in the state. In the northwestern section of the lower peninsula, as far west as the center line of the state and south the center in ear the state sing softal to Saginaw county, there was cut if 1905 a total of 480,000,000 feet of lumber, of which only about 130,000,000 feet was pine. The lath cut was 111,-500,000 pieces and shingle cut 159,000,-

One. The Huron shore district led with 184,532,900 feet of lumber cut; the Michigan Central district cut 141,475, 960 feet of lumber; the Saginaw and ley district cut 197,955 feet of lumber. Portable and other small mills cut an aggregate of from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet of lumber.

An acquaintanceship which started when both were students at the University of Michigan ended in the marriage at Saguraw of Miss Mary Christian Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, to Harold Hooker, of Chicago, Both are graduates of the class of '04.

The coroner's jury at Port Huron returned a verdict that Firemen Crapp and Hughes came to their death as

The case in point was where the Michigan Trading Stamp Co, of Flint, attempted to sue a paper for criticism of the trading stamp business. The paper filed a demurrer, and it has been sustained.

been sustained.

Rev. S. C. Strickland, the Anti-SaJohn league campaigner in behalf of local option, admitted on the witness
stand that he drank a glass of beer
with Joseph Letson last Fourth of July.
He said he did it only to get evidence of violation of law. Mr. Strickland had Letson arrested for striking
him when he called Letson a liar for
maying be had drunk beer with the
preacher.

of Pontiac, are pro Farnum Bros. ranning an electric line to connect St. Charles, Aima, St. Louis, Ithaca and Owosso. It is proposed to use a combination gasoline-electric motor.

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Word has been received from Lem Wonk Que, of Canton, China, that his rice plantations and mills have been confiscated and that he is threatened with serious injury if he forbida the installation of Chinese gods In his home. Over twenty years ago he came to Battle Creek, at the age of 20. Mrn. Ellim A. Touginson saw that he desired to learn and afte invited him to her home, where she taught him the English language.

Matthew Powley, aged 19, Gladwin county farmer, was killed by a bale of hay falling upon him.

Charles Anderson, a young Norwegian in Munising jail, found a knife in his cell and cut his throat.

Geo. R. Patterson, the Pennanderson.

Geo. R. Patterson, the Pennsylvania representative who died a few days ago, was the only "traveling man" in

Pontiac Republicans have nominated for mayor Harry C. Guillot; for clerk, Joseph H. Thorpe; for treasurer, Jeseph H. Fay.

Business men and farmers will con-tribute \$11,000 toward building a per-manent model roadway between Lan-sing and Michigan Agricultural col-lege. The state appropriates \$2,000 ad-ditional.

Peter Higgins, of Jackson, sued the Peninsular Portland Cement Co. for \$10,000 damages for the partial loss of a hand in the company's plant at Cement City. The jury has awarded him \$1,000.

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him \$1,000.

State registration for nurses will be the chief tonic for consideration by the Michigan State Nurses' association, which will hold its second annual meeting in the Sarah Caswell Angell hall, Ann Arbor, April 4-6.

A steel rope 9,500 feet in length—almost two miles—is being completed for the No. 4 shaft of the Calumet braffch of the Calumet. & Hecla mine. It will be the longest rope in the world. Its diameter is 1.38 inches.

Arthur A. Cole, the defaulting clerk of the Menominee circuit court who skipped out with a widow, leaving his wife and babe destitute, and was captured in Chicago, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 2½ years in prison. Rev. George S. Crawford was bitten on the index finger when he aftempted to administer medicine to his 7-year-old daughter, who died of scarlet fever last week. Blood polsoning has resulted and Rev. Mr. Crawford is quite ill. By eight majority T. S. Martiq, Morrice, who was indicted by the grand jury and acquitted in the circuit court, was nominated by the Republicans for supervisor to succeed himself. He was elected president of the village recent.

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The crossing gates in Decatur not being lowered, Harvey Warner, well-to-do retired farmer, who was quite deaf, drove in front of a Michigan Central train and was almost instantly killed. He had but recently moved to fown.

Foy Poyser was sentenced to Ionia prison for from one to 14 years for forgery. Poyser was arrested two days after his elopement from Kalamazoo with Miss Laura Crapo, and it is said he forged the checks to get the money for his wedding.

Miss Luella M. Burton, of Detroit woman factory inspector, is just completing her annual report. Generall speaking, she reports conditions for women employed in factories are improving. She says employers steadily bettering conditions.

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The coroner's jury engaged in the inquest into the death of Sergt Fred H. Booth, of Jackson, returned a verdict that he was slain in cold blood by a man "known as John Blake, a burglar and safe-blower." Blake has been positively identified by a newspa-per man in Jackson as Zibble.

Saginaw buy, 12 miles out from Quani-cassee, is dotted with upwards of 50 fish shanties. The ice is 12 to 14 inches thick, but large cracks have appeared. Should a sudden wind storm spring up there will be the usual scurry for shore by the fishermen. As Lake Huron is open, when the ice lets go ashore it will probably move out rapidly

Because Charles A. Genrow, of Alpena crimps his hair like a woman and affects femininity in his dress, he was mistaken for a woman by Patrolman Spring, of Port Huron, when the young man stepped from a Rapid Railway car, He was lugged off to police headquarters, where the error was explained. Genrow was once a patient in an asylum. asylum.

asylum.

The widow of Congressman M. H. Ford is given the title to her home in Grand Rapids which she had lost through Thomas F. McGarry, who is now in Ionia prison for complicity in the Grand Rapids water deal: McGarry was Ford's law partner and after the latter's death took charge of the estate. The home was mortgaged by McGarry to a bank without the widow's knowledge and the bank foreclosed.

A letter has been received at the

returned a verdict that Firemen Crapp and Hughes came to their death as the result of gross carelessness in the Grand Trunk wreck at Sarnia, when Switchman Sullivan turned the hight express onto a track where it collided with a freight train.

By a decision of the supreme court it is not libelous for a newspaper to denounce business men as a class. The case in point was where the the state of the state on account of the bat. The case in point was where the state of the state on account of the bat.

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That, at least, is the opinion of Senator Burrows, chairman of the confersed in the properties of the surface of the second ditional time to present certain evidence in rebuttal. The witnessers have a surface on privileges and elections will close absolutely this week the case of Senator Smoot and vote on whether he shall or shall a vote on whether he says and elections will close absolutely this and elections will close absolutely this and elections will close attended the sattended the attended to the attended to the attended to the atten all called for, but should I be indebted to the state on account of the act I will, as soon as possible, pay the account."

count."

Loren Cole, aged 15, is said to have confessed that he and Floyd Elliott, aged 22, while intoxicated, rolled a heavy freight truck canto the Michigan Central track, at Oakley, just before a through express train was due. The truck was discovered and pushed off the track just before the train rashed through the village. Elliott and Cole were arrested. Frank Cole, father of the boy, died Monday, leaving a widow and rine children. Elliott is the only support of his aged parents.

Two-war-told Robert Graham, ckild

Two-year-old Robert Graham. child of a farmer northeast of Decatur, fell into a pan of boiling maple sap and was fatally scalded before he could be

rescued.

Caught in the shafting at the Boyne City lumber mill, Charles Allen-had his clothes stripped from his body as he was whirled around with the rapidly moving shaft. Had it not been that his apparel had given away when it did his career would have been ended. As it was his left leg from the hip to the knee was born and lacested and his sen pounded amout into a jelly where his limbs came in contact with the shaft.

CORTELYOU, BLISS AND PERKINS NAMED IN WARRANTS

EROME AND JUDGE O'SULLIVAN QUARREL WHICH LEADS TO THIS TEST CASE.

THE CHARGE IS LARCENY FOR RECEIVING CAMPAIGN CON-TRIBUTIONS OF LIFE COS.

Sensational Proceeding

Anticipating the action of the grand jury which is investigating crimes al-leged to have been committed in conpection with the insurance exposures Describe with the insurance exposures. District Attorney Jerome, of New York, on Tuesday went before Magistrate Moss and as and for several blank warrants for arrests in connection with a test case of the question whether the political coatributions of the New York Life Insurance Co. to the Republican campaign fund constitutes larceny and receiving stolen property.

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While no names were included in the request of Mr. Jerome for the warrants, the district attorney mentioned the names in his argument before Jus-tice O'Sullivan last week of Postmas-ter-General George B. Corteiyou, chair-man of the Republican national com-nittee; Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of that committee, and George W

inst committee, and George W. Perkins, formerly the president of the
New York Life Insurance Co.
He then asked that Messrs. Bliss
and Perkins be charged with larceny
and Mr. Cortelyou with receiving stol-

and Perkins be charged with larceny and Mr. Cortelyou with receiving stolen property.

The sensational step of Mr. Jerome is an outgrowth of a sharp discussion between Judge O'Sullivan, of the court of general sessions, and bimself last week over the question whether officers of the insurance companies would be prosecuted for making contributions to political parties.

A few weeks ago Mr. lerome presented to the grand jury certain evidence bearing upon such contributions, which was brought out in the legislative investigation. Following this the grand jury presented to Judge O'Sullivan a long series of hypothetical questions as to whether under certain it circumstances the insurance officials had committed larceny in making the political contributions.

political contributions.

Several days later Mr. Jerome informed the grand jury that the officers were not guilty of larceny unless intent to defraud were shown by the insurance men and that if the jury found that it was shown, the crime of larceny would have been com-

mitted.

When Judge O'Sullivan charged the jury Mr. Jerome declared that the judge had misconceived the case, and that if his ruling was correct warrants should issue for Messrs. Cortelyou, Bliss and Perkins. Mr. Jerome offered to ask for the warrants if Judge O'Sullivan would grant them and hear the cases. Judge O'Sullivan declined to go about the case in that way and instructed the jury later to secure the evidence from the district attorney's office and investigate fearlessly the entire matter of political contributions by insurance officials.

Assistant District Attorney Kresel, accompanied by Vice-President Darwin P. Kingsley, of the New York Life Insurance Co., appeared before Magistrate Mosa today, and Mr. Kingsley made a deposition. Several subpensa in blank were then issued by the magistrate for a John Doe proceeding. None of the court officials concerned in the proceedings would say what their proceedings were.

Afterward Mr. Kingsley and Edmund D. Randolph, treasurer of the New York Life Insurance Co., went to Mr. Jerome's office at his request to make an affidavit, it was reported, as to the payment of political contributions by the officers of that company. Postmaster-General, Cortelyou was informed of, the report from New York When Judge O'Sullivan charged the

Postmaster-General Cortelyou was informed of the report from New York that it was believed that a warrant that it was celeved that a warrant had been issued for his arrest while attending the meeting of the cabinet. At the conclusion of the meeting he declined to discuss the question, but said that if it was true that a warrant has been issued, he will go to New York at once. He concluded by saying: "Just wait for the facts,"

#### The Smoot Case.

have arrived and they will be heard as soon as possible.

#### Seeks Needed Rest.

Mrs. Roosevelt's contemplated voy-age to the West Indies with her three younger children will be the first trip away-from the country ever taken by

the tamily of a present during his term of office.

The sea voyage is what she wants and needs, and she has no intention of going sight-seeing or placing herself in a position where she may be made victim of social attentions from the people of the West Indies.

The peach growers of Texas suffered a loss of \$2,000,000 from last week's storm. The frost is estimated to have damaged vegetables and berries to the extent of \$1,000,000.

The United States battleship Wisconsia has sailed for Shanghai, to join the American fleet there, rush orders to that effect having been received from Rear-Admiral Train.

The Ohio River & Western vallway roundhouse at Zanesville, O, was completely demollshed by a landslide of 250,690 tons of ice and debris, Two locomotives were carried into the gul-

Walter Scott, "Crossus of Death Valley," has been arrested in San Francisco and will go to San Bernardino, Cal., to answer a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on Mining Expert Owen and several companions, near Ballarat, Death Valley, some weeks ago.

has been admitted to ball in the sum of \$500.

It is alleged that Scott plotted to take Owen into the desert, kill him, send a forged telegram to New York capitalists indorsing a fictitious mine in Death Valley, fush personally to New York, collect \$100,000 for the non-existent mine, return, divide the swag with his co-plotters and vanish. Only the luck and vigilance of Owen and a'companion, A, Y. Pearl, defeated this clever scheme, it is claimed. Then "Scotty" said the party had been attacked by bandits. Yet it is recalled that in a rocky deflie when the Owen-Scott party was fired on, firing ceased when "Scotty" yelled:
"Stop firin", you blankety blank foolst."

"Stop firin', you blankety blank fools!"

"Shorty" Smith, one of Scott's intimates, is, in fail in San Bernardino and is said to have confessed.

Wyatt Earp, now in Los Angeles, is quoted as hinting that "Scotty" was once concerned in some dark deeds in the Klondike.

Los Angeles newspiapers call "Scotty" a "faker," a "swindler," and have for a month been waging a campaign of exposure to show that "Scotty" has no mine in Death Valley; that he swindled Capitalist Girard, of Los Angeles, out of \$4,000 for "grubstakes," and to imply that he is a bandit of unexampled boldness and perhaps with a startling record.

St. Petersburg dispatches say that a new law of succession is being prepared because the boy heir to the Russian throne is dear and dund and abnormally small brained. The Slovo, one of the leading newspapers in St. Petersburg, intimates that the story is true.

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The hope of Russia has been centered in the son of the czar, born in August. 1904. It was believed that with the advent of a male helr to the throne much of the dissension that existed 'throughout the empire would disappear, and with new reforms inaugurated by the czar the country would be pacified and the tottering throne strongthened.

The infant heir to the throne was carefully shielded from the gaze of

The infant heir to the throne was carefully shielded from the gaze of any persons except members of the imperial household. For a time it was asserted that this was to protect the child from assassination.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

One dozen eggs must weigh one and one-half pounds in lowa, according to a law just passed by the state legisla-

The large lumber yard of J. Gibson Mclivain & Co., of Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated at \$300,000.

The Ohio senate passed the Aikon house bill increasing the saloon tax from \$350 to \$1,000, amid unprecedental denied exciteme A gift of \$055,000 will accrue to Booker Washington's Tuskegee Insti-tute by the will of the late Andrew T Dolger, a retired New York merchant

Dotger, a retired New York merchant,
Toledo citizens are planning to gave
the delegates of the National Council
of Women, who will arrive on April 1,
a royal welcome, and an extended
program has been stranged.
Ben Long Ear and Mrs. Crooked
Arm. the Crow buck and squay, who
eloped from the Crow agency in Wyoming last January, will be tried ou
charge of bigamy.

Three persons were severely injured

Three persons were severely injured and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed by a tornado that struck the neighborhood south of Billings, Okla., late Sunday night.

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New York governors get \$10,000 a
year salary. There is a movement on
to increase it, Gov. Odeli said that during his four years of office he spen.
\$40,000 more than he received from the state.

The body of Mrs. Mary Podell, of Winamac, Ind., was barred from the Denham German Lutheran church cemetery, which she had given to the church, because of a disagreement with the trustees.

Eight boys arrested in Springfield. Eight boys arrested in Springheld. On a few days ago, charged with rolling, escaped with a fine of \$1 each. The boys laughed openly in court, and the citizens are indignan; at what they call a farce.

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A crazy negress is driving the corored population away from Memphis, Tenn., by predicting that the city is to sink into the Mississippi. The day is set and the railroads advertise round trip excursions, going the day beforand returning the day after the catastrophe.

Gregory D. McLean, a Kansas farmer, spent every cent of his fortune of \$20,000 in lawsuits for the loss of six steers worth \$150. He recovered three of them and was awarded \$75 for the

of them and was awarded \$75 for the other three. Then he started suing the St. Paul railroad for damages. He asked permission to continue the suit as a pauper. The judge denied the petition

petition.

Mrs. A. L. Evans, of Chicago, who testified in behalf of Richard Ivens, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Bessie Hollister, was dragged into a dark alley and beaten uncoascious Monday night by an unknown young man. Mrs. Evans has received anonymous letters since the trial, saying that she had given more damaging testimony than helpful and she would pay for it.

Many Australians have an idea that Many Australians have an idea that Japan is looking overtously on their island continent. Their suspicions were increased the other day by the discovery in the biaggage of two Japanese who were traveling in Australia as merchants of a complete set of secret plans of the Sydney fortifications.

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Announcement was made Saturday by the anthracite mine operators that they have on hand within a radius of less than 100 miles of New York city a reserve supply of more than 9,000,000 tons of good markstable grades of anthracite coal. This is in addition to the supplies held by the dealers and larger consumers.

weeks ago.
Scott furiously denies his guilt and has been admitted to ball in the sum of \$500.

FANATICS FOR THEIR TREACHERY.

RUSSIAN PROVINCES IN DIRE NEED OF FOOL SUPPLY FOR' MANY THOUSANDS.

BAD YAQUI IND ANS MASSACRE FIVE PEOPLE RETURNING

Filipine Treachery.

Gov. Curry, in a report to the government on the ecent engagement with Pulajanes at Magtaon, says: "Had a hard fight in which Captain Jones, of the constibulary, lost half of bla command, gailing a magnificent victory in the face of overwhelming odds. The Pulajanus under a flag of truce and while plomistag to surren-der immediately of one if fire, charging

der immediately of ched fire, charging the constabulary.

The loader of the Pulsianes ordered his men to first wipe out the constabulary and then to capture myself and the other Americals.

Thave requested a company of federal troops immed lately, and later on, when joined by this additional force, will prepare to wige a war of externination against the fugitives, which is the only alternalize.

The constabulary did splendidly, though their inferior firearms, which were minus buyonjets, placed them at

though their interior interiors, watch were minus buyonjets, placed them al a disadvantage. With the assistance of the federal troops we will be able to exterminate the fugitives who are now in the mountains and will destroy the

The natives of Samar, with the ex-

ception of the Pulajanes, are in sym-pathy with us and are assisting us. "Every town is endeavoring to assist in the extermination of the fugitives. Several prominent Filipinos were present and winessed the treacharous action of the Pulsjanes.

## "Judge Lobinger and all the other Americans are safe."

The Russian Famine. The famine of 1996 in Russia alread: breaks the sad record of that of 1691. long known as the Great Famine year long known as the Great Famine year. The culminating point in a Russian famine is always found about the month of April, so that, bad as things are now, increasingly bad as they have been for the past five months, the worst is still to come.

Twenty-five Russian provinces are involved, an area exceeding that of Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Italy taken together, with a population of 20,000,000 souls. In some of the provinces two-thirds-

20,000,000 souls. In some of the provinces two-thirds of the total area is famine-stricken, in others the distress varies greatly, being either comparatively-light over the whole province, or amounting to absolute starvation in many districts, with fair crops in a few others. Experis estimate that in intensity the famine exceeds that of 1891, besides covering a very much larger area.

#### Murdered by Yaquis.

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Five niembers of the family of Pedro Meza, president of La Dura, in Sonora, Mexico, and two others; with a few miles of their home and their bodies left in the roadway between Ortiz and La Dura. Three members of the Meza family survive. They are the baby son of Pedro Meza and two young daughters, Mercedes and Elvira Tha children had been left at home the baby son of Pedro Meza and two young daughters. Mercedes and Elvira The children has been left at home in La Dura in the temporary absence of the family, who went for a drive. The story of the sussacre was brought to Ortiz by an indian letter carrier. A detachment of Mexican troops is on the trail of the cuttaws.

#### Morgan's Nerve

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J. Pierpont Morgan, fearing a plot to kill him, has fled from Italy without waiting to have his baggage unloaded!

He bad just arrived in Rome to purchase antiques. His sumptuous aparments—the entire first floor of the Villa Florence—were abandoned in haste and disorder.

The Roman press is laughting over the "nerves" disblayed by the American financier, in his precipitat flight, especially sluce the chief of police asserts that the "plot" was made up by jealous antiquarians, who believed Morgan would try to get back the famous stolen cope of Alcoli, dow in the government art gallery.

#### Myster ous Disease.

At Munkers, in Linn county, Oregon, a mother and child are dead as the result of a mysterious disease or poison that attacks the throat. A large numher of chickens similarly affected have died, as have large numbers of wild birds, which have visited the place. The victims of the mysterious ar-fliction are Mrs. Thomas McLain and her little daughter. An investigation will be held.

Mary Ann Torpey, of Hobdien, is the champion strong girl of New Jersey. She is 22, blond and pretty, stands six feet high and weighs 225 pounds. A balky horse that stopped traffic by standing on a car track was removed by Miss Torpey's geetly lifting him and placing him to one side. She tosses 200-pound bales of hay up into the stable loft.

A policy which will prevent the ex-port of energy lieveloped at Magaza Falls to the extent to starve Casadian industries, has been amounced by Minister of Public Works Hymna in

Minister of Public Works Hyman in the Canadian house,
"I am an innocent man. You are sentencing me to a living grave, I only hope that I may live to see those who have wronged me in the grave of death." So spoke Tinner Jackson when, he was sentenced by Judge C. S. Jackson, of Stagyray, Alaska, several months and to 16 years for manulauther. On the same day recently that President Ruchwell fardoned Jackson, Judge Jackson diet.

#### Blackamoor

Many will wonder how I managed keep order in the schoolroom and give proper attention to the lessons with three baby woodchucks, a turtle wo squirrels and a young crow about the place. My fellow-teachers will be have eyes and ears for nothing else.
In point of fact it made little dif-

In point of fact it made little difference after my pupils became accustomed to the sight and sound of
these "pets." Moreover, they were a
source of endless pleasure and, I
think, profit, for I gave little talks
upon the habits and history of all
these creatures, and sought to inculcate sentiments of compassion and
love toward all living things.

This was my first school, however,
and people wondered. The supervisor
also wondered, and was skeptical. Sev-

also wondered, and was skeptical. Several of the parents, who did not un derstand very well, complained to him that I kept a menagerie instead of a school. There were some, even, who taught natural history, because they came home and asked questions. They did not like it and deemed it quite nanceessary. They desired to have their children attend strictly to their school studies.

It came about therefore, that at the end of the second term the position was given to another teacher, and for one whole term my occupation was

gone.

Yet my former pupils lamented so openly and said so much at home, that their small voices wrought a change of opinion, and at the beginning of the second year the school was given to me again. The teacher who had taken my place said a little spitefully, on leaving, that I had spoiled the school for any one else. She was a very worthy young lady, but one of those who scream at the sight of a those who scream at the sight of a spider, a mouse or a harmiess snake

"Hackamoor" came to school one morning in July, head downward, in the hands of one of my larger boys. named Wiggan Brown, who was little inclined to thoughtiess cruelty. On the part of children, indeed, cruelty is usually thoughtless. They are rarely cruel after they have been taught to think on the subject.

Wiggan and his older brother had taken Blackamoor from a nest in the top of a hembock-tree. By this time the reader will have guessed that Blackamoor was the young crow which became one of our schoolhouse

At first we built a pen for him at the further corner of the schoolyard, where we kept him until he could fly. After that he was released, to stay with us or depart. He chose to stay and during school hours usually sai on the ridge of the schoolhouse roof on the ridge of the schoolhouse At night he often accompanied me home, and lingered about the farm house or barns till school-time the next day. At the recesses he swac-gered and hopped about with the children at play, often cawing uproari

ously.

If a dog or cat approached during school hours, Blackamoor would cry, "Har-rr!" from the roof, and drive the intruder away. If it was a person, he cried "Haw!" quite sharply, on a different key. If another crow or large bird flew past, he turned up an eye and said "Hawh!" rather low. In fact, he kent us posted on all that was eye and said "Hawh!" rather low. In fact, he kept us posted on all that was going on out-of-doors, for we soon came to know most of his signal-ertes. The boys would glance up from their books and smile when they heard him. Blackamoor had certain highly reprehensible traits. He was thevish, and we were obliged to keep an eye on him, or he would steal all our lead-enerlis. pocket-handkerchiefs and

cils, pocket-handkerchiefs and ar small objects. What he took he secreted, and was marvelously cun-ning in doing it.

He fell finally into a difficulty with

He fell finally into a difficulty, with a gang of Italian laborers who excavating for a new railroad into that passed within a quarter of a mile of the schoolbouse. There were fifty-five of these Italians, and they had their camp in a grove of pines within plain sight of us. My pupils were afraid of these swarthy men, for they jabbered fiercely in an unknown tongue, and each one was armed with a sheath-kuife.

tongse, and each one was armed with a sheath-knife.

On the whole, I thought it better that my boys should not go to their camp. But Blackamoor went there, and indeed became a constant visitor. There were probably tithits to be secured about their cooking-fires. For a sime, he nearly deserted the schoolserted the school house for the Hallan camp in the pines, or at least was flying back and forth a great deal, "hawing" and thar-

All appeared to go well for a while forenoon I heard loud shouts outside, and on going to the door, saw a hatless Italian pursuing Blackamoor across the pasture below the bonse He was a very active young man, and was filling the air with stores and

Ellackamoor, however, was taking it all easily, flying low, but keeping out of reach. He had something in his

Catching sight of me in the door way, the Italian stopped, but gestion lated eagerly, pointing to the crow; and he said much that I failed utterly to comprehend.

I conjectured that Blacksmoor had

n conjectured that Blackamour had purioned something, and felt that I must keep him from going to the camp; but that was not easily accom-plished. We tied him by the leg, but he tugged at the string till it was frayed off or came untied, and flew away.

ond morning afterward an starming commotion began, as I was hearing a class in mental stithmetic. The house was surrounded by excited Italians Stones rattled on the roof. Angry shouts filled the air. It was a mob. The children were terrified, and I was sufficiently alarmed myself, for a pane of glass crashed and clubs banged

against the sides of the house.

Hastily locking the door, I peered that the window. Certainly wild Indians could hardly have looked more savage than did those Italians.

hurling stones and clubs at the house Yet through it all I had a suspicion that the demonstration was directed at Blackamoor rather than against us for I fancied that I had heard our bird say "Haw!" a moment before the

Still it was decidedly alarming while it lasted, and continued for a much longer time than was pleasant. I judged it more prudent to keep the door locked than to go forth to remonstrate

Finally, after a great bombardment the outcries and racket subsided, and with a vast sense of relief, I saw the Italians retiring across the pasture to their camp. As a matter of course the children captled home terrible ac-counts of what had occurred, and our small community waxed indignant over, what was deemed an outrage by

over, what was deemed an outrage by lawless foreigners.

The suspicion, however, remained with me that Blackamoor was at the bottom of al! the trouble. I had the boys catch him and make him fast again, this time with a small dog-chain, which he could not bit off. He cawed vigorously but we kent him at cawed vigorously, but we kept him a anchor for a week or more. And meanwhile the Italian camp was moved to a point six miles farther along the line of the new railway.

At a schoolhouse in the country it is often difficult to get small repairs made. Early that season the boys had broken a pane of glass in the low attic window at the front end of the house. I had been trying to get it replaced for two months; and now we had two panes broken. At last I bought a new glass and a bit of putty and with the aid of Wiggan and abother boy, set the panes myself one other boy, set the panes myself one night after school.

But walle setting the attic pane we made a singular discovery. In the low, dark loft, just inside the hole of the broken pane, lay a heap of queer things which caused us first to stare. then to laugh. The like, I am sure, was never found in the loft of a New England schoolhouse before. I made a list. There were:

The much solled photograph 'of a

bambino.

Three photographs of pretty Italian girls.
Four very villahous old pipes.

Many straws of macarda An old felt hat, A dirty stick of candy. Five small sliver coins An harmonica. An odd sort of flute. The bonnet of a bambino.

Four soiled red bandannas.

A black wallet containing about a dol-

lar in silver.

lar in silver.
Two the cups.
Two pictures of contadine.
Two pictures of tobacco.
These are but samples. All told, there were at least ninery articles. It was Blackamoor's board; and all the while we were overhauling it he cawed and hawed in great gled.
That night we talked it over, and decided that restoration was our only

decided that restoration was our only proper course. The long-suffering Italians were now six miles away; but on Saturday we procured a pair of farm horses and a wagon with three seats for our journey of reparation.
The purloined articles were put in a large basket, and we set up a perch in the wagon, to which Blackamoor was chained in token of punishment. After this manner six of us drove to

the new camp.

When we arrived the gang was hard at work in a cutting; but when, one after another, they caught sight of our wagon, with Blackannoor atop, exclamations, not of a complimentary nature, burst forth all along the line.

But I beckoned to their Irish "boss." and after showing him our basket and explaining the circumstances, asked him to allow each of the men to take

what belonged to him.

"Ah, sure!" replied the foreman, with a broad grin. "Here, all of you," be shouted down the cutting, "come get your trinkets what the crow

Wonderingly, the gang gathered round the wagon. But when they saw the basket and what was in it, the liveliest expressions of satisfaction Each selzed his own

I had the foreman say to them how ery sorry we were that our bad bird had given them so much trouble. Then followed, in response, as pretty a bit

of politoness as I have ever witnessed.

The Italians took off their bats and bowed all round. One of them then made a little speech, which the Irish boss translated after his own fashion somewhat like this:

"It's all right, they say. You are most good. They thank you with all their hearts. They are sorry you have had to come so far. You are a very, very kind signorina."

very kind signorina."

The foreman grinned apologetically.
"They want to sing you a song," he

I said that we should be delighted Immediately four of them stepped forth together and sang. It was an Italian song, concerning a counters of Vaples who le lover was killed in Abvasinia, and had a refrain so ploin tive that I often catch myself trying

tive that I orien catch myself trying to hum it.

"Now, then, get back to work, men!" shouted the boss, and so this odd little episode ended.

Yet it was not wholly ended, either, for in October, as the many tramped back along the read-bed of the rail-

way, going home with all their packs and bundles, one of those who had sung came up to the schoolhouse and laid a little bouquet of frost flowers and red autumn leaves on the door

seried us. A large flock of his wild kindred was mustering in the vicinity for the autumn migration. We con-cluded that he had joined his tribe and were not inconsolable.—Ruth Landseer, in Youth's Companion.

#### One Saturday's Fun

"Let's build a snow man on old Mrs Brown's steps to-night, Tom, and to morrow morning she'll be madder'n

anything," said Harry.
""That's old! We've done that to her ever so many times and so have all the other boys. Let's think up some new fun. Something we never did before.

Tom's round, red little face was quite sober for several minutes, then he said slowly:

"It's new, but gee! it'd be kind of funny fun. What'd she say if we way to go over there and clean the paths for her?" "And then take our sled and haul

"And then take our seed and had her over some wood," added Harry,
"And some shavings to start her fires with," finished up Tom, "Fathet wouldn't care. But let's wait till to morrow morning. It's Saturday and maybe we can get it done before she's un."

up."

Tom and Harry had no mother, for she had been dead ever since Harrs, was a tiny baby, and the old house keeper did not care what they did. while father was away on the jury so the boys had no one to tell their plan and no one to interfere with what they did.

So bright and early the next morn

ing they got out their sled and were ready for their new fun. With a broom and shovel they hurried down the road to Mrs. Brown's tiny cottage and began to shovel and sweep like two little beavers. Then back to the house they went and loaded the sled with wood. They took one trip after the other until there was a bigger pile of wood in the old shed than Mrs-Brown had seen for a long time. Next they filled a bag with shavings and hauled it down.

hauled it down.

They were just hurrying out of the yard for the last time when the door opened and Mrs. Brown, all doubles up with rheumatism, called to them.

"You thought I'd think it was the step 40:

Tou thought I'd think it was the doi: lambs, \$4.7506 \$5.

Tairles or brownies, didn't you? But I've been watching you for the last hour. I don't have much to give pany body, but there's two things I have got that I want to give to somebody good and brave. It wouldn't be fitting to give them to anybody else considering what they've been through and stage good, brave man carried them to have the seeding steers, \$4.00 to 1.300 lb ship hing steers, \$5.00 to 1.30 fairles or brownies, didn't you?

"Yes," she continued, "boys that

are noble enough to look out for the comfort of an old woman have the brave hearts of soldiers."

The boys were very quiet as they tradged home with their new treasures and Tommy looked a little shamefaced as he said:

"She didn't know we did it just for fun, like a new kind of trick." "No, sir-ee," said Harry. "And you can just bet after what she said that

we're going to play some more tricks just like that."

The Housekeeper and Homemaker. The home is something more than the house and its furnishing. It must have a soul to live. Some homes lack this soul. The inmates cat, sleep and then are off. Even on the threshold the cold begins to penetrate and you are ill at ease. What is this indescribable, intangible something? We all feel it and know it. There is the same difference between a house-keeper and a home-maker. The home-keeper and a home-maker. keeper and a home-many her chief keeper makes housekeeping her chief in the end for which she is striving; anonatila life to The Evenings in the sale in the attic floor; she forgets Larverra Theorem Prices 10-5-3-5-5 that good housekeeping is simply a meens to an end, that end being the making of a home. In order to save making of a home, In order to save making of a home. In order to save making order to save making order to save making order to save making order to keeper and a home-maker. The house-keeper makes housekeeping her chief winque, her interests diversified. She must "knead bread with energy, mend raits with cheerfulness, nurse the sick with amiles, put witchery into a ribbon and genius into a stew." She is the business manager as well. To be equal to her work, to be master of the situation, her preparation requires more diversified training than law, modicine or philosophy. I doubt not many a woman wastes energy simply because she is not trained for the position she is to occupy.

Mrs. Gerunde C. making of a home. In order to save energy for supplying the home this intangible atmosphere, she must be equal to her work. Woman's place is

CRIME CONFESSED.

...

That certain men in sympathy with the Housesmiths' union, which is making the final fight for its life

step.

Catching sight of me through the window, he nodded brightly, pointed to the bouquet, nodded again, then hurried on after his fellows. I went to the door, and when they saw me there, half a hundred old hats were raised and hands were waved in token of farewell.

I thought of our previous fears and of the hard things that had been said, and was ashamed. Again the truth of that humane old 'proverb came home to me:

"Almost everybody is a good fellow if you treat him right."

And Blackamoor?

A few days later Blackamoor deserted us. A large flock of his willd kindred was mustering in the vicinity for the autumn migration. We concluded that he had jolaed his tribe-and were not inconsonable. Buth

Mrs. Blower's Return

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After taking the proceeds of the sale of a farm, going to Ireland with a former acquaintance and spending all the money, Mrs. George Blower has been reunited with her husband.

Blower is a resident of Oklahoma and when he spoke of spilling his farm in this county his wife volunteered to come and close up the deal. She met a machine agent here, with whom she was acquainted, and they left town together.

Blower did not hear from his wife again until she wired him from Beliast, Ireland, that her money was allegone and requested him to come and take her back home.

Blower made the trip across the ocean and brought her back to his ranch. She, claims she was a victim of hypnotism.

Mme, Isabelle Massicu, the celebrated traveler, returns from Siam with the story of an Adamless Eden. It is the town of Nag Haroms, Inhabited by the females of the royal family. The king is the only male who may cuter the city.

#### THE MARKETS.

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Detroil—Cattle—All grades brought from 10c to 15e more money than they did a week ago. Butchers wanted the light bandy grades, and paid \$4.50 and bester for cattle ranging from 60 for good prime steers. Good fat cow stuff seld ground \$4 per hundred, but common milehecows were dull and draggy and are not wanted. Very few if any cows were sold for \$45, and most of the values made were under \$40. The best grades of heavy bulls sold well at around \$4 per hundred. Very few if any cows were sold for \$45, and most of the actes grades of heavy bulls sold well at around \$4 per hundred. Ver et calves opened and closed at about last Thursdown for the bulk of the seles was around \$7 to \$7.5 but the bulk of the seles was around \$7 to \$7.5 for good grades. Hogs—The hog trade was active and strong, 25 cents higher than on last Thursday, while the bulk of sales was made at \$6.50. Five cents higher was made at \$6.50. Five cents higher was build for several bunches of good ones, and the close was strong at the opening prices, several bunches of side a large number of westerns were in the receipts, and shey brought from \$6.75 to \$7 nervew. The trade closed steady with all 80d.

\$7 per ewi. with all sold.

Chicago—Common, to prime species, \$3, 15.67 (1.40), own, \$3, 15.44 (6.4), hericage, \$3, 15.67 (1.40), own, \$3, 15.44 (6.4), hericage, \$3, 15.67 (1.40), own, \$3, 15.44 (6.4), hericage, \$4, 15.44 (6.4), hericage,

Grain, Etc 

Detroit—Wheat—No. I white, Sic: No. 1 red, spot. 85% c bid, May, 1,000 bu at 5% c. 5,000 bu at 54%; July, 10,000 bu at 80%; Jood bu at 80%; Jo

ie per bu.
xnn-No. 3 mixed, 46 ½c; No. 3 yelxnn-No. 3 mixed, 46 ½c; No. 3 yelxtay-No. 3 white spot, 3tc bid; sale
car at D. & M. elevator at 33 ½c bu.
ve-No. 2 spot, 55c nsked,
over seed-Prime spot, 50 bags at
75; March, \$7 73; April, \$7 76; by
xple, 30 bags at \$7 60, 20 at \$7 60,
at \$7 25; prime aistic, 12 bags at

Week Ending March. 31, 190

Millions of Dollars in Store for John D. Rockefelfer III. Mrs. John D. Rocketeller, Jr., is the mother of an eleven-pound boy who inds himself heir to more millions

At the lowest estimate, the youngs At the lowest estimate, the youngser, upon whose shoulders, if he lives,
vill fail the weight of the vast Rocke
cller accumulation of money, is
yorth \$11,000,000 or \$12,000,000 a
ound. His share in the fortune of
its granfather, which will be placed
in trust for him when the old man
lies, will increase enormously be
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Until the advent of the new Rocke clier heir, the favorite grandchild of John D. Rockefeller was Fowler Mc-Cormick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. McCormick of Chicago, the atter having been Edith Rocketeller. There is one other child in the direct ine, but it is a girl. The eldest child of John D. Rocketeller, Jr., is Abby



Mrs. J. R. Rockefeller, Jr Rockefeller, who is three and enc-balt years old. There are several other grandchildren.

Cause of American Superiority. Hialman Cassel, a Swedish engineer who visited this country during the St. Louis fair, has written a book 'American Business Methods.' one chapter he asks the question: "Is the superiority of American industry based on better machinery?". This, he thinks, is not the case, though he fluds American tools and machines su perfor to those of Europe. The reason for the superiority lies, in the author's opinion, in the better organization of offices and factories, the me-thodical supervision of every detail the constant watchfulness that no single branch of a business fall be hind, and last but not least, the minute division of labor.

Secretary Shaw Obeyed Rules Every now and then Secretary Shaw bumps into a watchman who doesn't know him even by sight. That happened only a few mornings ago. The secretary was a little late. The rule is that when an employe comes in late he must register his name and set down the time when he arrived. The watchman who didn't know the The watchmant who didn't know the secretary opened the door and asked him if he was an employe of the treasury. "Guess so," rather nonchalantly remarked the late comer. "Then the books for yours," remarked the watchman, "you know the rules." So the secretary walked over to the big book and wrote "L. M. Shaw, 9:05 a.m."

from a day's shooting and said to his hostess: "I've had a fine day's sport. Shot two woodcocks, ten pheasants, a time and for the same reasons, hes rabbit and your son." One time be also had posthumous promotion confelegraphed to his wife: "How are you and where can I find you." Lady d: "Am quite well and me." The admiral died wo years ago at the age of, 95

Might Better Have Raised Pay. The House of Representatives in Washington event an hour and a half gia against a proposition to raise the pay of a coal weigher from \$720 to \$220 a year. The discussion was con-stitutional in scope and resulted in defeating the measure. The coal weigh-er will not get his \$100 raise, but it is calculated that the time used by the house in discussing and defeating the \$100 increase cost the government were then

BABY HEIR TO VAST WEALTH. GOOD MEN AT TABLE

HEARTY EATER WERE THE FOLKS OF THE PAST.

Records Show That Present Generation Compares Poorly With Its Ancestors-Thackeray's Description of an Old-Time Dinner.

He was a florid man with a pleasing plumpness of person and possess-ing what Shakespeare calls "a fair round belly with good capon lined." To sat in a restaurant and discoursed

of eating in this wise:

"People are writing and preaching nowadays all the time about the damger of overeating. Why, bless my stars and garters! we do not begin to eat as our ancestors did. What are our puny little snacks of kickshaws compared with the Gargantuan feasts to which our greaterandfathers were to which our greatgrandfathers—yes, and our grandfathers, too, for that matter—sat down? Their hearty breakfasts of meat, eggs, and often beer or ale to wash it dows; their great midday dinners with rocsts of all sorts in abundance and puddings and vegetables in profusion, and their suppers of cold meats, perhaps a chicken cakes to beat the band and preserves and ples and things indi-gestible generally often topping off pefore they went to bed with a panful of apples and a pitcher of cider. Oh, they were eaters if you like!. And between meals how they did pitch into cheese and doughnuts and

anything else that came handy.

"These were our grandfathers and some of our fathers. Going a little further back, see that 'curious document descriptive of manners in the last century, to which Thackeray alludes in his English humorists. Here is what seven of tem size at Lady. is what seven of 'em ate at Lady Smart's dinner: A sirilon of beef, a fish and a tongue. Then came almond pudding, fritters, chickens, black pudding and soup. The third course consisted of a hot vention course consisted of a hot ventson pasty or made pie, a hare, a rabbit, some pigeons, partridges, a goose and a ham. Then they topped off with cheese and drank during the meal claret, ale, brandy and tea. They sat at table four or five hours to get away with this meal and afterward drank port and played cards until 3 o'clock in the moraing.

"That was the way our spal-grand-

"That was the way our great-grand-That was the way our great-grand-fathers ate and their fathers before them ate, if they could afford it, and if they could not they made up in quantity what was lacking in variety and quality. Eat, why bless you, child, we modern men do not know what eating is. Perhaps, though, if our ancestors had done less eating, and drighting we might be able to do and drinking we might be able to do more of it without the aid of dyspep-sia tablets. Then, again, they did not know how to adulterate food in those golden days of gastronomy. How ever, I am a believer in hearty eat-ing if a person can stand it. Ab, here comes my double strioin steak with fried onions. Doesn't that smell nice?

Love Sits With Trailing Wings.
Love sits with trailing wings and mournful eyes
And dumb reproach that wrings fore'er
my licent.
All me! 'tis many years since joyous
guise. Was his, and he of Life the greater part!

Love sits with trailing wings, and dark

Is mirrored in his eyes of heavenly blue. fair How far away the time when he was true. Love sits with trailing ayes and looks at .

From eyes that bid me read that long ago;
Those days when he alone spelled Destiny,
And naught I heard save his sweet,
pleading low!

Love sits with trailing wings! Once whappy boy! venture all on his frall boat! Had I withheld a part I now had joy And Life had sung a higher, clearer note.

Love sits with trailing wings and tearful yet Love is still my guest whate'er his mein, We had our day, a day of glad surprise. Thought now his waits my heart and -Marian Longfellow in the Boston Even-ing Transcript.

Posthumous Honors for Suicides.

When the Japanese protectorate
over Korea was declared recently

many Koreans grumbled and some even went—the length of committing suicide in order to mark their displeas-ure. According to the Korea Dafly News the emperor has conferred post Sir Henry Keppel a Humorist.
A recently published blography of Admiral Sir Henry Keppel, whom Queen Alexandra used to affectionate a minor official of the educational dely call "my little admiral," contains some stories of the humozous vein possessed by this specimen of the old time British sailor. When visiting in the country at one time be came back

> Proved Assertion by Bible. At a mariners' Bethel a mission attacked tattboing

with your ships and ladies and anchors and flags tattooed all over your arms and hands and breasts

arms and nands and scenars. It is not only stilly to statue; it is positive-ly wicked and implous."

"Avast there, sky pilot," said an aged shellback." Ye can't prove them words by the log o' grace."

aged shellback." Ye can't prove them
words by the log o' grace."
"But I can, though," said the missionary, quick as a fash, and he read
from Leviticus, xix, 23:
"Ye shall not make say cettings
in your feels for the dead, nor print!
any marks upon you."

## Plymouth Township Finances. Following is the financial report of EIGHWAY FUND Plymouth township for the year ending March 20: 1906: CONTINGENT FUND. Total Receipts. Geo. E. Barlow Geo. E. Barlow Geo. E. Colling C. Rolling Chas. Helm. John Stringer Geo Protor. Expenditures. Marry Tominson, gatekeeper. Jno. Hood: gatekeeper. Fred Dibble elec insp. (2). J M. Ward elec insp. (2). Criow Brown, elec Insp. (3). E. C. Leuffer, hall rent. C. L. Wilcox, elec insp. (2). C. F. Bissell, elec insp. (2). C. F. Bissell, elec insp. (2). C. F. W. Bals, drain bal rent. Wm. Henry, gatekeeper. F. W. Samsen, ptg. E. J. Burr, bond stamps. J. B. Pertison, Bd. Review. O. H. Loomis, Twb. Bd. Geo. Wilcox, sch. inspr. V. E. Hill, sch. inspr. Chas. Bradner, bard 'uncetings. Chas. Bradner, bard 'uncetings. Chas. Bradner, elec, expenses. Chas. Bradner, elec, expenses. Chas. Bradner, elec, crep. d. P. B. Whithpeck, elek, '05 P. B. Whithpeck, elek, "65 P. B. Whithpeck, elet, ed., meetings. John Mringer Gen N Dean Geo Kuhn Joe McEachran, Freigh F H Fogarty Chan Smith Banilac Co O'ded Elover from last year Norman Wison (Borrowed Money) Shaw Bros Amos Otts \$2,239 81 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND. Total Disbursments..... Township Dr. to Highway fu ix roll ix. Shenwood Expenditures. de Bros. palmt. 5 y & Allen, grader bdgs s. Kinsele, 20 pffeets. A. Dubuar, plank. P. Hanchett, labor. is. Farrand, labor. f. Chilson, labor. en & Earrett, lumber. C. Roblason, dray. M. R. R., frt. J. Lindhason, bolls. let Bridge Co., girders. ass. Merriet, olank. R. Burden, work. Burden, work. E. Herwood, work. is. Herwood, work. Let Herwood, work. Bennett, work. Worke, and gravel. Bennett, work. Raised by tax Total Receipts DISBURGEMENTS Apr. 13, '05 Ora Chilson May 31, '05 W O Minkley Nov. 9, '06 Otto Ziegler Frank Peek Ann Peek Ann Peek Ann Peek Ann Peek Ann Peek Orace Chilson W. H. Coats. Dec. 27, '00 - Grace Chilson W. H. Coats. Dec. 27, '00 - Grace Chilson W. H. Coats. Dec. 27, '00 - Grace Chilson W. H. Coats. Dec. 27, '00 - Grace Chilson W. H. Coats. Dec. 27, '00 - Grace Chilson W. H. Coats. Dec. 27, '00 - Grace Chilson W. H. Coats. Dec. 27, '00 - Grace Chilson W. H. Coats. The Chilson W. H. Coats. 10 3753 Mar. 2. 05 Balance on hand Raised by tax. Total. DISBURSEMENTS \$2,236 15 POOR FUND. To bal. Mar. 65. To bal. Smith family ret. To tax roll Wolverine Drug Co., formal dehyde By Wolvering Drug Co., med. Lar king ROAD DISTRICT FUND Wolverine Druc Co., med. Bogert & Co., gro, Rank. Bogert & Co., gro, Rank. Wm. Roe, gro, Rank. J. L. Gale, gro, Rank. Frown & PeatingPhygro, Famk. Rausch & Son, gro, Rank. Dibble & Son, shoes, Rank. Dr. Peck, med., Rank. y Dr. Patterson, med., Rank. y WcLaren, conf. Rank. y WcLaren, conf. Rank. y WcLaren, conf. Rank. y Wm. Burrow, Sr., rep. snoes. Rank ROAD GRADER FUND Mar. 28. 05 Balance on hand Raised by az Disbursements Mar. 20. 06 Balance on hand By Dr. Peck, med., Rank. By Dr. Peck, med., Rank. By Dr. Patterson, Imed., Rank. By McLaren, conf., Rank. By Wm. Burrow, Sr., rep. apoes, Rank. By Chas. Armstrong, wood, Rank. By Alea, Egray, wood, Rank. By Jas. Gray, wood, Rank. By C. W. Bradnir, trans. Smith LIBRARY FUND. TOWN HALL FUND Mar. 28, 03 Balance on hand Receipts Disbursements Balance on hand O. Hubbell, chloroform, ONTINGENT FUND. Balance on band roll k L. Gale, gro., Hunter A. Ware, bdg. Smith family B. Plym., water, Hunter O. Hubbell, med., Waldron r. Cooper, med., Waldron chrader Bros., casket, Wald-ROAD GRADER HOUSE FUND By Julia Stewart, care, Waldron. BERT PADDOCK, Twp. WOODCHUCK FUND. **EXCURSIONS** Receipts. To bal, on hand Mar. 37, '65. Expenditures. **DERE MARQUETTE** LOW RATES TO SETTLERS. Pere Marquette agents will sell one way second class tickets to points in Northwestern states and to Manitoba. Western Ontario, Saskatchewan and Assinibora, good going on the following dates: March 13, 20 and 27; April 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1906, at very low rates. Ask agents for particulars or write to H. F. Moeller, G. P. A., Detroit. DOG FUND To bal, on hand Mar. 27, '05 To tax roll. Ry '01 acct. of \$37, collection— Beals By '04 acct of \$29 collection—Burr By trans, to R, and B, fund By bel. GRADER FUND Receipts.

FUND BALANCES

P. B. WHITBECK, Twp. Clerk.

Livonia Township Finance Report	
the year commencing March 28th	ļ

1905, and ending March 20th, 1906

ı	Van Widely Male
ķ	Very Widely Held
	Definitions have been defined as
ı	dangerous things, writes a corre-
ŀ	spondent, and generalizations are
	generally no loss dangeron. Yet a
	lady was recently heard to state that
ı	no woman who, "went in for a "ence"
ļ	could retain ladyllie quaining No
ŀ	woman scientist, it was ded . d. had
	"any manners"-end it she had any
۱	they were only bad ones; she didn't
	'know how to dress, she dien't know
ij	how to behave at table, and so on.
	In a word, the math to science (for
į	woman) goes off at right angles
	from that which goes to culture and
	the woman who would attain to one
	must resolutely turn her back on the
ĺ	other, Science does not, according.
Į	to the same authority, have ill-effect
	on men to quite the same extent, but
	the man who takes to it is at once a
ı	marked man. Of such emphatic un-
	truths does after-dinner conversation
ı	sometimes con. st. What, Mr. Office
ı	Window (asks the perplexed corre-
ı	spondent), can one reply to such gen-
ı	eralization? It were rude to point
1	out that to generalize is to tell, gen-
Į	erally, lies. Perhaps the Tennysonian
ı	attitude is best-"perfect silence when they-"London Chronicle.
	when they-"London Chronicle.
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I	THE PUPILS HAD REMEMBERED
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ı	Watel to Manney It Colored The Assets

SCIENCE AND CULTURE APART

English Journal Denies Impression

"Aid to Memory" Scheme That Work ed Only Fairly Well.

The newest batch of recruits from the infant class in a Sunday school in a Michigan town seemed hopeless ly incapable of remembering the simplest cuestion in the "quarterly."

Amon: other theological problems about which they were extremely hazy was the question of the personnel of the disciples accompanying the Savior when he ascended the mountain. In order to sharpen their wits the teacher reled the "aid to memory" game.

A well known and highly respected local citizen had three stalwart sons bearing the requisite apostolic names. So the teacher said, brightly: "Now, boys, if you just think of the names of the three older Danhof boys—fe-member, now, the three elder ones— you can't forget the names of the disciples."

On "review" day the urbane super On "review" day the urbane super-intendent quizzed each class in turn. At last came the query: "Can Miss Lewis' class tell us what disciples were with Christ on the mountain?" The answer was a unanimous re-onse: "All the Dauhof boys but hank!"-Harper's Weekly.

Credit for Brevity.

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Much merriment has been caused by the discovery that in the Egyp-tian "Bock of the Dead" an ancient declared be had "not inflicted long lectures" on his hearers.

But this is curiously matched by a plea for his soul uttered by Hugh Grove (loyalist) at his execution. May 16, 1665: "Good people I was never guilty of much rhetorick, nor ever loved long speeches in my life, therefore you cannot expect either of therefore you cannot expect either of them at my death. All I desire is your hearty prayers for my soul." etc.

In view of the Egyptian discovery this seems a very close second for England.—Notes and Queries.

Desert Life Cure for "Nerves." From across the seas comes the announcement that sufferers from the fashionaltic complaint of "nerves" are now as endoning the "rest cure" and taking to the freer, rougher life of the desert. They go to Biskra, hire a caravan outfit, consisting of camels, donkeys, guides and boys and, leaving civilization behind, seek in the vast solitary spaces of the desert the much-needed rest for nerves jaded with the rush of modern life. It may be observed that a large majority of the pilgrims enjoy a va-ried cuisine and other comforts of every day life.

Navel Oranges.

Navel oranges are propagated by budding. From the new growth of a tree the fruit of which is wanted, is cut the eyp just before the leaf puts out. This is put in a cross-shaped cut on the stock of the tree to be budded, and a wrapping of oil silk is applied. At the end of ten days the bud will have taken. From the bud is grown a tree that will bear fruit like the tree it came of the stock. the tree it came from. The original navel orange was a freak; buds from were used on other trees, and so the present seedless navels are

Engraver's Joke Was Costly.

In in 1901 a Spanish engraver was heard boasting that he had "signed his name" on every one of ten thou sand bank notes just about to be is sued. When called up and asked for an explanation he declared that he had been joking. But an examination of the notes showed that certain letters in one line were raised a microscopi cal distance above those next to them These raised letters spelled the em-ploye's 'name. Seven hundred and fifty dollars was the price paid by the authorities for their engraver's loke

Kate Field's Views on Marria "A life of ambition is a terrible ind, you say," wrote Kate Field to a funt who was urging her to mar-"But how about most marris ry. But now about most marriages:
Are they not terrible grinds? Do you
realize what would happen if I married and made a mistake? I do.
Therefore the less said to use about
marriage the better. My observation
makes me atraid of lifelong experiFATAL TO ALL DISEASE GERMS.

Effect of Acids of Fruits on the Hu-

man System. An eminent Japanese bacteriologist has shown that the action of lemons, apples and other fruits—citric acid; and cald—are capable of destroying ill kinds of disease a me. iff kinds of disease or me. Cholera comes are killed in fitteen minutes by the minutes of apple rates and typhoid fever germs are allfied in half at hour by these crib even when considerably diluted. If you squeeze a lemon into a gloss of water containing cholera germs, and let it, stand fitteri or, lwenty minutes you may. fifteen or twenty minimes, you may, drink the water with in punity, as the germs will be dead; three juices will kill other disease germs says the kill other disease corns says the New York Herald. Instead of telling New York Herald. Instead of telling a man to have his stomach washed out, we can now tell him to drink orange juide, which will cleanes the stomach as thoroughly as a stomach tube, provided it be not a case of gastric catarrh. If we have to deal with gastric catarrh, in which there is a large amount of tenselous. is a large amount of tenacious mu-cous adhering to the walls of the stomach, a stomach tube to dislodge it is required, but in ordinary cases of biliousness, foul tongue, bad breath, sick headache, and nervous headache a fruit diet is a wonderful purifier.

GIVE SCHOOL CHILDREN MEALS

French Authorities Allow None of Them to Go Hungry.

In Paris the city government gives every school child one full meal a day. This does not tend to pauperise the children or to lessen the responsibility of the parents: for all those who can afford to pay for the meal are expected to do so. On the other hand, no jealousy or contempt can be nand, no jeatings or contempt can be felt by the Fiener children for their starved comrades; for all are supplied with the same metal token, which has to be given up in exchange for the meal. The "cantine scolare," as this municipal soup kitchen is called, is not confined to Paris. In the provinces, the "soupe scolare," the provinces, the "soupe scolaire," its equivalent, has sent up the school attendance by leaps and bounds. Here, however, instead of paying for their midday meal, ail those who can possibly do so are encouraged to bring to school their handful of vegetables and the like and the contributions are all put into the com

#### Cigars Few Can Afford.

"A long, low strip of land, a valley between high hills, lies five miles outside of Havana, and there," said a cigar salesman, "the best tobacco in the world is grown. The name of the place is Abajo, and Vuelta Abajo crops are always bought up two or three years in advance of their plant-ing. They yield only 35,000 cigars annually. These cigars sometimes annually. annually. These cigars sometimes sell as high as \$150 a hundred—\$1.50 apiece. Vuelta Abajo cigars are only smoked by kings and billionaires. There are many fake Vuelta Abajos on the market. But the real thing. once smoked, can never be mistaken, for there is no other tobacco in the world with an aroma at once so powerful and so delicate.

Sea Water for Street Sprinkling. Many European cities on the seacoast use salt water for watering the public thoroughfares, calling it a raste to make use of fresh water for this purpose. They are the more satisfied because certain properties of sea water eliminate the necessity of frequent applications. On the other hand, salt water exerts a very destructive influence on the paint and varnish of vehicles and merchants affirm that the salt is found everywhere and that its deliquescence is attended with harmful results. And again salt water is destructive to the pipes and metallic fittings, and the feakage of the pipes kills vegetation in streets, parks and gardens.

"Silver Grays.

"Silver grays" in politics was a term applied to the whigs of New York who supported the administra-tion of President Fillmore, and regarded the slavery question settled by the compromise of 1850. A conven-tion of the P ministration was held at Syracuse Sept. 27, 1850, to secure a vindication of the President's policy, etc. The convention resulted in an emphatic majority against the administration: whereupon the chairman Mr. Granger, and several other administration men, left the convention: they were elderly men, the their followng, were immediately dubbed "silver grays."

Pot-Hunters' Work in Australia. A fearful destruction of animal and bird life has been going on in Australia during recent years. From a number of places come ports of the ruthless manner in which the black by pot-hunters, who frequently leave the birds maimed and wounded Western Australia was originally know has the "Swan River Settle ment." All the early issues of stamps in that colony had a graceful black floating in their centerpi

Long Lean of a Crowbar.
Old Ned Prouty of Norway, Me.,
used to be very fond of borrowing
tools from his neighbor, Joe Hosmer,
and never returned any of them. He and never returned any of them. He had borrowed all except a crowbar, and one day he asked for that. Hosmer said to him: "Well, Net, I will lead you the crowbar, and you him heap it till all examity if you'll only bring it back when you're done with it."

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