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O. 1. HOOD, Attorney at Law. Particular atten-Conveyancing, Loans and Insurance. Brown Bros' shoe store, Mason, Mich.

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Having been discontinued, the subscriber will hereafter run a vehicle over the road daily (Sunday and Forth of July excepted) for the conveyance of passengers, express, and freights, ext reasonable rates I onlying Dansville at eight o'clock a.m., and arriving at Mason at or before 10 a. m., and returning at suc Imes each day as shall best promote the convenience of the public. QEC: P. GLYNN. Dansville, Mich. Oct. 17 1890.

Advertised Letter List.

MASON, MAROII 8, 1892. List of letters remaining uncalled for, at the above named office: Goucher Leroy Kinnoy Isabel Meller, J. T. Goucher, Leroy Kinney, Isabell Stanfield, Charles

In calling for above please say adver H. O. CALL P. M.

See democratic city caucus call at head LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. of another column,

See notice of work horse for sale. A regular sugar snow last Friday after-

Full stock of window shades at Browne's

The G. A. R. hall will hereafter be light-

ed with electricity. A. C. Jefferson of Williamston, has been granted a pension.

Edward N. Cowdery has been granted dditional pension.

Theodore Bortle of Lansing, has been granted an original pension.

Gilbert M. Hasty of Lansing, has been granted an original pension.

The City Bakery is the place to purchase Oysters. Try the "E. F." brand.

Dr. R. J. Shank of Lansing, has returned from his Europeon trip much improved in

Australian wool. Marshall T. Aseltine has sold to Dell Aseltine lots 11 and 15, block 11 of Griffin's

addition, for \$150. Last week Monday ex-Sheriff Jus. R Dart was elected president of Webberville

without opposition. Try the "E. F." oysters at the City Bak

ry. A new brand. A state teachers' institute will be held in this city during the week commencing Monday, the 28th inst.

Joseph Henson of Jackson, formerly resident of this city, has been granted an ncrease of pension

The officers of Mason Division No. 32 U. R. K. of P., were installed last Tuesday evening by Col. J. G. Snook.

A. M. Jenkins, living 14 miles northwest of this city will sell his personal property at auction, March 23d.

All who are indebted to S. P. Stroud & Co. please call and settle, and greatly oblige. S. P. STROUD & Co. Thomes in the M. E. pulpit next Sunday

at 10:30 a. m., "Daniel among the lions," nt 7 p. m., "shall we, or shall we not dance?" James Caramella, in dago fruit vender who formerly resided here, is under arrest

at Ann Arbor charged with selling eignrettes to a minor. The county superintendents of the poor have hired G. J. Neuffer, the present keen. er of the poor farm, for another year at

the same salary. High art wall paper. Largest etock in Ingham county at Browne's Book Store. *

petitioned the Jackson county probate court for administration.

We have received a letter from Yuma Arizona, written by our young friend W.

E. Batler, which will be published as soon as our apace will permit.

Residents of Stockbridge want a \$3,500 and an effort will be made to have it voted

upon at the coming election. We will have bargains in wall paper from now until July 1st. Come and see

them at Browne's Book Store. The Knights of Pythias of the city will hold a banquet at the opera house next Tuesday evening. J. P. Horton of the

Hotel Horton, will act as caterer. Let all the members of the W. C. T. U attend the meeting held at Mrs. J. G.

Snook's on Friday afternoon, as it is the tile Review. last meeting before the convention. Rev. Dr. J. S. Smart, presiding elder of

the Flint district of the M. E. church, died a Flint last week Wednesday evening and was buried the following Monday afternoon. Having secured the services of the well

known tinner. Mr. J. P. Smith, we are pre pared to do all work in his line, guarantee satisfaction. Firon & Raymond. *2w Geo. W. Collins, charged with setting ire to woods and allowing it to spread onto

the premises of E. A. Sweet, was discharge

ed from Jústice Hammond's court last Fri day. Last Thursday morning Merrick Searl vas stricken with paralysis of the left side. Under treatment of Dr. Green he recovered

so that he was able to talk intelligibly upon Saturday. Last Tuesday evening C. W. VanSlyke was elected recording secretary of the Star

building and savings association to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of J. D. Thorburn. A committee of ladies from this city will hold a St. Patricks' dancing and card party

at Armory hall next Thursday evening, March 17th. Music by Frazell's orchestra. Bill, 75 cents. The Baptist young people will serve tea

n the parlors of the church from 5:30 to o'clock Friday evening, March 11, Warm biscuit and sugar. Mum social to follow in the evening. Henry B. Longyear is now a fall pledged

A. Goodhue of Lansing, and H. D. Robson | name of Geo. P. Glazier & Gay. of Williamston, are assistants.

in Mason for one week, beginning March build a fine residence the coming summer. 28th, 1892. All teachers in the county The property is located in the south west are expected to be present. Any communication regarding board and rooms, addressed to J. B. Phillips, Mason, will receive prompt attention.

We have just received from the manufacturers our spring lines of hats and neckwear, including all the popular shades; and shapes. Call in and see them.

BATES & HENDERSON. * street:

Married, at the Presbyterian parsonage in this city, March 3d, Bert E. Henry of Hall to morrow evening at seven o'clock. Aurelius, and Miss Maude E. Battley of Onondaga.

Mrs. Harriet E. Casterlin was 80 years old last Tuesday. A birthday party and dinner was given her at the residence of her son, C. C. Casterlin. Mrs. Casterlin is a hale and well-preserved lady for her age.

At the masquerade last Friday night lancers were present from Lausing, Jackson, Williamston and other places and a good time was had. We understand there was a small balance on the right side for Mr. Frazell.

C. Osborne will give a warm sugar and social dance party at the skating rink, Dansville, to morrow (Friday) evening. Frederick's band will farnish music. Bill, including horse care and dance, 50 cents. Warm sugar extra.

The sanny buck indeterminate sentence net of the last legislature, lately "knocked The Agricultural College has lately received a rare collection of 87 samples of of our most desperate prisoners free. out" by the supreme court, is setting many Stockbridge Sun: Post up, brother, it was the hawbucks who passed this act.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Etchells will hold its next social at the residence of Stanton McLaughlin, Friday evening, March Warm sugar, biscuit and butter and pickles will be served. All are cordially MINNIE BUSH, Secretary.

We are indebted to Commissioner Steph ens for the following facts concerning the teachers' examination held in this city last week: There were 108 tenchers present; three were writing for first grade; 14 for second grade; the balance for third grade.

Township boards should bear in mind that they can get their tickets printed where they choose. The DEMOCRAT job rooms is prepared to print them correctly, reatly and as cheap as good work can be Democratic boards bear this in mind Ask Chapin's prices on salt, flour and Cash for butter and eggs, poultry and

E. O. Kelly, a Lansing insurance agent, has been arrested charged with working following were nominated for the village "graveyard" insurance. Complaint was election: President, Scott Waldo; made by A. V. Edgerly of Okemos. Kelly trustees for two years, C. D. Crossman, S. was released on his own recognizance to E. Jefferies, J. A. Brusslauch; clerk, R. appear for examination before Justice Dolan M. Porter; treasurer, F. P. Van Buren;

L. C. Potter, living three and one-half miles west and one mile south of Holt, on what is known as the Doolittle place, wil sell his personal property at auction on Friday, March 18th, commencing at one

The Mason M. E. Sunday school will ex-Mayor R. F. Griffin on Friday evening of this week, March 11th. Miss Mary chased two miles east of the city on Michi Thomas Cowley is \$35,000. His wife has Brockway's class will do the entertaining. Turn out, both old and young, and fill their built in time for an August meeting. The large residence as it has never been filled

Oysters! Oysters! Be sure and buy the "E. F." brand at the City Bakery. *

Bills have been printed at the DEMOGRAT own hall creeted on their public square Mr. Stanton has rented his farm and the sale will be held Tuesday, March 15th, on his premises one and one half miles west of Meridian Station in the township of Meridian. John Himelberger is the auctioneer.

J. P. Bond of Leslie, Ingham county. Michigan, was on the market to day with two of as fine loads of lambs as has been on this market this season. They were of Mr. Bonds' own feeding, weighed 67 pounds, and realized the strongest price of the day, \$7.25 per cwt.-Buffalo Mercan

Paster Napoleon Smith will (D. V.) give his lecture on "Spurgeon the Great," the Baptist church, at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, Murch 18th. To ensure a full attendance the tickets will be sold at 15 cents for and their examination set for this evening adults and 10 cents for children under at 7:30 at the court house, twelve. The proceeds will be applied for: he good of the church.

The calendar for the March term of the circuit court, which convenes at Lansing next Monday, contains 134 cases and will make a long term. There are 12 criminal cases, 79 issues of fact, 2 issues of law, 3 imparlance, 2 motions, chancery-11 first class, I second class, I third class, 23 fourth class. Eighteen of these are divorces,

Having sold my interest in the hardware firm of Rowe & Raymond, I would ask all indebted to the firm to please call and settle their accounts without delay and oblige, E. P. Rowe.

Last Monday evening John Rector, living northeast of town met with an accident which resulted in a broken leg. He was driving home from Dansville, when his horse became frightened and kicked, striking Mr. Rector on the right leg about four inches above the ankle. Dr. L. O. Gibson was called, reduced the fracture and made the patient comfortable.

A change has taken place in the banking firm of Geo. P. Glazier & Son, Frank P. Glazier having sold his interest to his father, Geo. P. Glazier, and Gilbert H. Gay, who for many years has been cashier for the firm, has been admitted as partner. registered pharmacist, having received a Business will be continued as heretofore at certificate at Grand Rapids last week, P. Stockbridge and Chelsea under the firm

Sheriff Paddock has purchased lots 1, 2, There will be a teachers institute held 3 and 4 block 8 in this village and will ern part of the village fronting on Jackson and South streets, north of school buildings. Mr. Paddock's term of office will expire Jan. 1st, 1893; and their many friends will be pleased to welcome them back to Wil liamston again.-Enterprise.

> Miss Josie Salyer has moved; her dress making rooms to her home on Columbia

The entire democratic ticket was elected

in Howell last Monday. Work in the ranks of P. and E. at Castle

Last Tuesday morning a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pratt on west Maple

street. Martha Artz, who came to this city six months ago from Bunkerhill, died at the city hospital last night aged 29 years.

burial will take place to morrow at Bunkerhill.-Lansing Journal, March 8th. One half of our store is devoted to wall paper and window shades. Good goods

and honest prices our motto. BROWNE'S BOOK STORE.

Gov. Winans has appointed R. W. Gillett, J. S. Gray, J. H. Donovan, R. G. Butler, J. W. Flynn, David Statt and Geo. M. Lane of Detroit, the latter being secretary donations of money, provisions or clothing Chauncay Porter, Williamston. that the philanthropical people of Michigan may contribute to the starving poor of Russin. The citizens should not be backward in doing their share in this plan.

From the American Sportsman we take the following horse sales: H. M. Williams of Mason, has purchased of H. Reed a wenn bay colt, by Greenbacks 2:231, dam by Victor Knight.—A. J. Bennett, Mason, Mich., has sold to S. S. Vangha, Jackson Mich., a bay golding of Greenbacks 2:23} for \$400; to F. Annis of Onondaga, Mich. two geldings for \$500. He has purchased of H. Reed of same place, a bay filly two years old by Greenbacks 2:231, dam by

Victor Knight. Conductor Jas. Kane, quite well known in this city, met with a serious accident near Mason last night which will lay him up for some time to come. The train which he was bringing north broke in two near Mason and when he attempted to step from the way car steps to the ground he was jerked off and fell heavily, badly spraining his ankle, fracturing a rib and otherwise sustaining serious injuries. He was picked up and taken to Jackson, where

he resides.—Lansing Journal, March 2d. A democratic enneus was held at Williamston last Thursday evening and the assessor, S. E. Vanetter; street commis sioner, J. H. Crostick; constable, M. A. Herron; village committee, Geo. Porter, J.

W. Loranger, J. D. St. Clair. The Lansing Driving Club has elected offices as follows: President, Jas. M o'clock sharp. John Himelberger is Turner; vice-president, Jas. J. Baird; secretary, Wm. K. Prudden; treasurer, Chas. J. Davis; executive committee have a warm sugar social at the bome of Chas. P. Downey, Geo. W. Freeman and Horace Lapham. A site has been pur gan avenue and a regulation track will be street car track will be extended to the new purchase.

The Lingham county W. C. T. U. con vention will be held in the M. E. church, Mason, March 23 and 24. Mrs. Louisa S. Rounds of Chicago, state president of ob rooms for an auction for L. H. Stanton. Illinois W. C. T. U., will be with us both days and speak on "Social Purity" the last evening. Do not fail to hear her as she is one of our best national speakers, and is met everywhere with great enthusiasm. There will be a gold medal contest at the same place under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday evening, March 22.

Last Saturday evening Chas. McBride went before Justice Ferguson and swore, out a warrant for his wife and Ed. B. Curry charging them with adultery. The warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Rouse who with the assistance of Constable Fisher arrested the parties in the G. A. R. hall. Curry gave bail and was released, while Mrs. McBride was taken to inil where she still remains. The parties were arraigned Monday morning

The literary society of the DuBois school district, Alaiedon, is getting wealthy, they have such an abundance of cash on hand that the treasurer dares not keep the funds in the house, so she thought she would bury it in the garden and keep a stake by it and after a few days went out to view the place of burial and found a number of stakes in the garden. She had quite a hunt before she found the hidden treasure and lo and behold it was badly soiled with heavy rains and damp earth. The paper currency very wet and silver rusty. had to dry the paper money and scour the silver and concluded to put it in some dry place hereafter. Better loan it on real estate security than bury it in a graye. *

We take the following complimentary notice in regard to one of our former Mason boys from the Grenada (Miss.) Sentinel of March 5th: Mr. Fred R. Lickfold has purchased the jewelry store formerly owned by his deceased brother, and will continue the business at the same place. Mr. Lick fold has been a resident here for about fifteen months, and during that time has made many friends both in social and busi ness life. He has had entire charge of the business for several months, and has proved himself a competent man in his line of business. He is industrious, pleasant and accommodating, as well as a skilled and efficient jeweler. He will enlarge his al ready valuable stock of goods. Success should crown his efforts.

To the Public.

On Saturday, March 12th, I shall have my store in the Huntington building ready On real estate; at the Farmers' Bank, Mafor business and cordially invite the people son, Mich. of Mason and vicinity to call and see me. I have purchased a complete line of men's That we have found out that it does

Democratic City Caucus.

The democrats of the City of Mason are requested to meet in caucus at the Court House on Thursday Evening, March 24TH, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for city and ward officers, electing a city committee and transacting such other business as may properly be brought before you. A large attendance is greatly desired.

BY ORDER OF CITY COMMITTEE. Marringe Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been granted since our last report:

Name and Residence. Bert VanOrden, Laroy....... Julia Alchin, Leroy Albert Goodrich, Lansing Mary Brown, Lansing Bert E. Honry, Aurolius Mando E. Battley, Onondag Charles E. Valentine, Lansing.......
Edith M. Clark, Lansing.......
John G. Herber, Jr., Lansing.......
Josephine Little, Lansing......

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Persons having normal vision will be able to road this print at a distance of 25 inches from the eyes with ease and comfort; also will be able to road it with each eye separately. If unable to do so your oyes are defective and require the attention of an oculist. When the eyes become fired from reading or sowing, or if the letters look blurred and run together, it is a sure indication that glasses are needed. The lenses sold in the cheap goods are of anequal density and have imperfectly formed surfaces. Ontinued use of these poorer lenses will result in positive injury from the constant strain upon the muscles of accommodation to supply the defects in the glass. Consult the oculist, Dr. L. O. Gibson, over the postofilee, page. He guaranters a perfect fit in the best material.

Notice to Teachers.

Notice is hereby given that a special ublic examination of teachers for third grade certificates will be held in the village of Williamston, on Friday, March 25th, 1892, commencing promptly at nine o'clock a. m. T. A. Stephens, Commissioner.

Common Council Proceedings. Mason, March 7, 1892. Council met, and was called to order by

Mayor Murray. Present, Alds. Brown, Millbury, Neel Peek and Smith The minutes of last meeting upon being read were approved.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. The finance committee reported back the following claims and recommended the allowance as follows:

pumping station..... Barker & Co., tile for city..... John Kelley, 4 nights on street Moved and supported that the report of

the committee be adopted and orders drawn

for the same, Carried, Yeas, Brown, Millbury, Neely, Peek, Smith and VanSlyke. Moved and supported that C. L. Custer lin, L. F. Clark and J. G. Snook be ap pointed election commissioners for the city of Mason for 1892. Carried. Yeas, Alds. Brown, Millbury, Neely, Peek and Smith. The treasurer's report for the months of January and February was road and or-

dered placed on file.
On motion council adjourned one week. J. C. FINGERLE, City Clerk. Township Caucuses. WHITE OAK,

On Saturday, March 19th, at two p. m., at the town hall, the democratic electors of White Oak will meet in caucus to place in nomination a township ticket. By ORDER OF COMMITTEE. VEVAY. The democrats of Yovay will meet in caucus at town half for the purpose of nominating candidates for township offices on Saturday, March 19, 1892.

BY GENER OF COMMITTEE.

ALAIEDON. A democratic caucus, for placing in nomination licket in the township the town hall on Monday, March 21st, at one o'clock in the afternoon. By onner of Committee.

DELIII. Democratic electors of the township of Delhi will meet at the town hall on Thursday, March 17th, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, to place in nomination a township ticket. By order of Committee.

ALAIEDON. The Peoples' party of the township of Alaledon will hold a cancer at the town hall on Friday, March 18th, at one o'clock p. m., to place a township tleket in nomination. By order of Committee.

INGHAM.

The democratic electors of the township of Inghan

will meet in cancus at the Union Hotel, in Dansville on Saturday, March 25th, at two o'clock in the after

noon, for the purpose of placing in nomination can didates for the various township offices. By ORDER OF COMMITTEE. Business Locais.

Heavy Work Horse for Sale Cheap, Coming eight years old, as I have nothing Inquire of W. P. Robbins, Alniedon. 10w2p

Notice. My wife, Adaline Green, having left my

home and root without just cause or provocation, all parties are notified not to give her credit on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting from and after this JAMES C. GREEN. date. Stockbridge, March 2, 1892. Do not Think the Health Yeast is Dead,

Because you do not see a notice in the paper every week, for such is not the case. You will find it in all the groceries. Lansing people as well as many in Mason say that it is the best yeast they have ever used, notwithstanding the many kinds for . 8w3 sale. Money to Loan

We Are Glad furnishing goods and shall place them on pay to make tile longer, but are willing to wife is a good woman and will want this sale at a fair and living profit. I have del give the farmers the benefit of low prices cided to do a strictly cash business and on sewer pipe, and if you prefer glazed tile will have him give me an answer this will endeavor to give you good goods and we will sell them at cost. We have tile time I will insure expenses if you in not will always try to please you. Soliciting that are not glazed, tile that are glazed or buy. Stable room for 8 head in basement

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AND WINDOW SHADES

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92	Head Light Oil, per gellon,	.10

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VANDERCOOK & RICE.

Jackson Stone Drata Tile And Sewer Pipe of all sizes on hand and fo sale by J. W. CHAPIN, Eden, Mich

> For Fine Furniture. S. P. STROUD & SON'S.

Callat How to Make \$10.00 Do you want to buy a sewing machine? If so go to J. N. Smith, and you will save at least \$10. He is agent for the Domestic

For Sale. One work horse, one three year old colt, double cultivator, trucks and 200 hushels

and the White, J. N. Smith. 13yl

MRS. LEONA BARR Lather and Shave. Go to Ame, over H. M. Williams' drug store, if you want an easy shave or a firstclass hair cut, or shampoo. Clean towels

and sharp razors, his motto. Ludies' and

Situated on north half of south-west

children's hair cutting a specialty. 48tf Ninety-Acre Farm for Sale.

quarter of section 25, Veyny, four miles southeast of Mason. All kinds of fruit. Good frame house, upright, wing and woodshed; door opens from woodshed to windmill. Log house 40 rods from frame house. Good fences. Twelve acres timber. Splendid creek running through farm, used tor washing sheep. Five acres huckleberry, marsh, from which is picked \$65 to \$75 worth of berries every year. I will take \$2.650 cash, but you must come at cace. The place cost me \$2,650 without any buildings or the windmill. Half of the farm is seeded and has been kept in good cultivation. My reason for selling is that I for him to do, and do not want the care, am a single man with no one but myself and do not want it. Do not be afraid. This is a fair offer. You will never get a better one. The frame house empty. Place is just as advertised. Twelve acres have raised 285 hushels of wheat. Have raised 100 bu. corn and 125 bn. potntoes to the acre. Barn has two driving floors. Possession

given immediately.

I know there is some good democrat who lives about 80 miles south of here and talks of buying, who wants this place. If you had come before I priced it you would thought t cheap at \$3,000. You have no principle or you would give me an answer or come and buy, for you know you have talked considerable about buying my farm. Now f you don't come I will not believe you under oath. I have had one offer but have held the place for you, and if there is any honor in you you will come now. You will not always have such an opportunity of buying a farm taking into consideration the situation this one is in. I know his place for the fruit there is upon it, and she your paironage. Respectfully yours sewer hipe at prices that are cheaper than of barn and log stable for cattle, Coo. H. WRIGHT, Mason

THE WAY THINGS LOOK

IN THIS GREAT WORLD OF ours.

Dreadful Murder at Lima, Ohio-Fatat Collision in Maryland - Pool Rooms Raided at Chicago-Lottery Men Arrested Again-Corbett Will Fight Sulli-

Poot Rooms Raided at Chicago.

Frank Shaw's pool room at Chicago was raided recently, the services of twenty-five Central Station officers, under the command of Capt. Shea and Sargeant Wood being needed to arrest 200 players. When the place was surrounded, not a man was allowed to go out until twelve patrol wagons were in readiness. They were all carted off to Harrison Street Station. sight of this long procession loaded patrol wagons drew more into the streets than peoble would have been attracted by a circus parade, and a large crowd lingered, cheering the victims lustily. Walter C. Lloyd and E. J. Wallace were booked as keepers of the place and were charged both under the State law and city ordinance with violating the pool-selling laws. Frank Shaw was absent in St. It will be a test case of Shaw's novel scheme for evading the pool law by incorporating a telegraph company and transacting the business of poolselling by wire.

Joff Davis' Widow,

Vareina Jefferson Davis, the widow of ex-President of the Southern Confederacy, has brought suit in the United States Circuit Court in New York, to restrain Robert Belford and the Belford Company from transferring the rights of this company in the memoirs written by her of her husband to the United States Book Company. In her complaint Mrs. Davis says that on March 4th, 1890, she entered into a contract with Robert Belford for the sale of this book. This contract was afterward transferred to the Bolford Company. Mrs. Davis further claims that royalties to the amount of \$4,001.27 are due her on the sale of the book, and she brings suit for the recovery of this sum with interest from Sontember last.

Corbett Will Sight Sullivan.

W. A. Brady, manager for James J. Corbett, put up a forfeit of \$1,000 in Now York and Issued a challenge to John L. Sullivan to fight for \$10,000 a side and the largest purso that a club will give. Brady said that he would add \$1. 500, making a forfelt of \$2,500 in all, as soon as he learned that Sullivan had indicated a willingness to meet Corbett. Brady adds that Corbett will sign articles to fight in August, September or whenever it suits Sullivan best. All we want, concluded Brady, is a sign from him that he will make the match.

The Norwegian bark Glenguirn has arrived at New York from Pallan, eighty days out. She had a rough voyage. On Feb. 25, when twenty-five miles off Hattrass, Captain Hansin reports, she passed the schooner Wesley Johnson waterlogged and abandoned. On the next day fifty miles off Hattrass, she passed another schooner. She was a three master. All that could be made out of her name was Mary from Philadelphia.

Murder at Lima.

Frank Frederick, a brakeman on the Chicago and Eric road, at Lima, Ohio, and Bert Tate, employed in the yardmaster's office, had a quarrel while Fredericks was waiting orders and as the train pulled out Fredericks ran into the caboose and returned armed with a shotgan, which he discharged at Tate. The entire charge entered his head, rearing a part of his skull away. Fredcricks made his escape.

Lottery Mon Arrested Again

All the officers and leading employes of the Louisiana State Lottery were arraigned before the United States Suprome Court, at New Orleans, charged with violating the anti-lottery postal law under indictment found in Trenton, N. J. This makes the fourteenth indictment they have been called on to answer in as many different States from Massachusetts to Dakota and from Minnesota to

Fatal Collision.

The Chicago express collided with an oxtra through freight train at Rockville, Md. Fireman Buckaloo of Cranberry, and Brakeman Featers of Martinsburg, W. Va., were killed and Engineer Peters of the express, and an express messenger slightly injured. No passengers were hurt. Two sleepers were slightly damaged. The accident was caused by the freight leaving the siding.

A Polsoned Bottle of Wine.

The bottle of wine sent to Millionaire Phillip D. Armour at Chicago, recently, which is said to have been poisoned by some unknown enemy, has been analyzed and found to contain a small quantity of laudanum. Mr. Armour is satisfied that it is an attempt to extort money from him and a thorough investigation will be

Duty on Wheat Reduced.

The Secretary of State is informed by a tologram from the Minister of the United States at Lisbon that by an official decree of the 4th instant, duty on wheat imported into Portugal is reduced to one and one-half reals per kilogram.

Botels Burned.

The Ocean and Beach hotels and three cottages at Tybees beach twenty miles from Savannah, Ga., burned, Estimated loss, \$40,000; insurance unknown. The fire started in the Beach House and is believed to be of incendiary origin.

Will Bue New Orleans.

Suit will be brought in the United States Circuit Court against the city of New Orleans by relatives of the unnaturalized Italians; that were lynched on but Gellhorn is being searched for in vain. the 4th of March last. The suit in the aggregate will amount to nearly \$200,000.

A Congressman Dond:

Hon. John W. Kendall, representative on a New York Central train a few in Congress of the Tenth Kentucky district, died at his residence in Washington from an apoplectic stroke.

FOR SMUGGLING

Thirty of the most prominent citizens of Marine City, Mich., including several leading attorneys and clergymen have been apprehended in assisting in the smuggling of valuable clothing across the line from Canada. The ringlenders in the operations, George F Dogan and Frank May, merchant tailors at Sombra, Ontario, were arrested in the act of smuggling clothes across the river, and their arrest led to the later sensational developments. Those two men have been in business between the two countries for a long time, and had worked up a large and growing trade, having for customers some of the leading and professional men whose social and church relations have given them extra prominence. Thirty citizens of this class possess clothing purchased from the Canadian merchants, and know they were dealing with smugglers. The officers say they have evidence that some of the clothing was made to measure, having secured the books of the smuggling merchants. The United States Government officials who have made the arrests have worked upon the case long and thoroughly, and promise even more sensational develop-

WITH A PIECE OF IRON.

Report of a Torrible Tragedy Near Sherman. Texas.

Sherman (Tex.) special: A bloody tragedy is reported to have occurred near this city at the home of William Smith. Sherman is greatly agitated over the affair. A negro named Sam Massay, who lived near Smith's and was suspected, has been arrested after a hot pursuit by an excited mob. Massey says he knows nothing of the murders, but there is blood on his clothing. William Smith's father tells the following story of the affair: The other night one of his grandchildren staid at his house all night. She went home in the morning. but soon returned greatly frightened, and cried out: "Papa and mamma and my two brothers have been killed." Mr. Smith hurried to his son's house, where a terrible sight confronted him. Lying in pools of blood on the floor were William Smith and his wife. They were insensible. Near by was one of the little boys. He was terribly injured, but able to say: "Sam did it with a piece of iron." The other inmates of the house were also cut and bruised, and the walls were splashed with blood. None of the victims were able to tell the story of the crimo.

AN ASSASSIN

Shoots Rabbi Mendes of New York. Dr. Henry Perrecia Mendes, rabbi of the synagogue Shearith Israel, was shot in the abdomen in the vestibule of his home, No. 6 West Ninth street, New York, by an Arabian mendicant, Joseph cover. The would-be murderer followed Dr. Mendes from the synagogue to the door of his house, and then demanded \$100. Dr. Mendes at first laughed at the man, but soon realized that the fellow was desperate and tried to put him off. Mesrachki quickly closed the door of the vestibule and made another demand for the money. The doctor then threatened to call the police and endeavored to put Mesrachki from the door, whereupon the latter drew a revolver and fired, quickly making his oscape. The wounded man was quickly carried into the house, and physicians sent for. Jose Mesrachki came to this country several years ago, and has supported himself by begging. Mr. Mendes has helped him a number of times with substantial gifts, but, becoming annoyed at the man's persistency,

She Will Produce Thum, Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., or Marie Nevins-Blaine, as she prefers to be called, was at the Wellington Hotel, Chieago, recently. She was accompanied by her little son, James G. Blaine, III., his nurse and Mrs. Blaine's maid. Mrs.

refused to aid him further.

Blaine is looking well and said she was in good health. To a Press News reporter she said she could say but little in addition to the statements contained ters I will give to the public letters but is possible. President Frenzel's vicwhich his son wrote to me before our marriage and which will prove conclusively who it was that was the wooer,

A Troublesome Tramp Shot by a Police-

111 2411. On the arrival of a Baltimore and Ohio pealed to Policeman John McGusheon for assistance. When approached by the policeman the tramps showed fight, and drawing large knives, attacked him viciously. One tramp, a burly six-footor, was shot through the heart by Me-Gusheon, and died instantly. The dead man's partner was secured after a hard struggle, and placed under arrest. Mc- prominent farmer, and Alliance man

self to the authorities. Chill Matters.

'Valparaiso special: It is reported on good authority that Minister Egan will return to the United States in April. All the members of the Cabinet have resigned. From interviews had with prominent citizens of Valparaiso, it would appear that they were anxious difference between the two countries. deputy. The Chilian Government will

Where Is Gollhorn?

Gellhorn organized and operated the America, which had all the paraphernalia miles north of this city in the chapperali of a first-class enterprise. He issued Col. John Bourke, of the third cavalry, \$100 engraved bonds to subscribers, who and a large force of United States dep-nald in \$72 on the installment plan. At uty marshals and troops left here for the end of twelve months the company the camp of the revolutionists. They was to pay the face value of the bonds, are confident of the capture of some o A sories of these bonds fell due last the mon. yeek. The bondholders are numerous,

The Bold Highwayman. Oliver Curtis Perry, the bold highwayman who went through an express car weeks ago is wanted in Montana. He is-

Thirty Prominent People Apprehended. C. Perry, who picked up a cuspidore, hit him on the head and killed him. Perry made his escape, and although a large reward was offered, he was never again heard from.

Asked for Troops. Des Moines (Iowa) special: Gov. Boies has received a dispatch from Corning stating that serious trouble had broken out among the citizens there and the Shoriff asked authority to call out a company of the Iowa National Guards to help keep the peace. Corning is the county seat of Adams County. It has been impossible to obtain any information in regard to the disturbance. Adams County men about the State House think the trouble of a religious nature as a disturbance in the Free Methodist Church has been brewing for some time, the trouble arising, it is in Ouro Porto, Brazil, he saw Gideon stated, out of a series of revival meetings. Marsh, the fugitive cashier of the Keystated, out of a series of revival meetings. The Indianapolis Strike.

A special from Indianapolis, dated the 4th inst., says: The street railroad the courts. The lines themselves are running smoothly under Receiver Steel with all the old men back at work. The badges entitling them to free rides were restored to them this morning, and they will gladly remain at work so long as this condition of affairs lasts. In court the day was occupied with the contempt case against President Frenzel in having the barns locked against the receiver. This Judge Taylor took under advisoment, saying that he would give a decision in a couple of days.

Asleop a Year and a Balf, Valparaiso (Ind.) special: Mrs. Mary Robinson, an inmate of the Starke County Poor-house, has been asleep eighteen months. The regular pulsations of the heart alone indicate that she is alive. When her eyelids are pried open her eyes stare into space, with no gleam of intelligence in them. A sound rap on the head or a pin thrust into the lesh causes no movement. Milk, her only nourishment, is given her through a rubber tube inserted in her nose. The sleeper is placed in a rocking-chair during the day and at night is carried to her bed near by.

They Like Foster.

London special: Secretary Foster has succeeded in making an excellent imression upon those who have called upon nim at his hotel. It is quite a novel thing to Englishmen to see any one holding so high an official position as Mr. Foster so perfectly accessible to all who call upon him. He has so far declined all social invitations, and apparently his trip was undertaken, as he has annonneed, purely for health and recreation. If there is any other motive in connection with it, it has been very successfully concealed up to the present

Mosrachki, who escaped. The builet The Emperor of Germany Acting Queer, was extracted and Dr. Mendes will re-Berlin special: There are disquieting rumors about the Emperor's health, even about his mental health. They have a certain foundation. It is known privately that the State of the Emperor's health occasions anxiety in his own family. The malady which affects his our grows worse and not better. Abscesses form, and until they break cause acute pain. and it is during these paroxysms of pain that he says and does most of those things which frighten his friends.

New York Charter Elections.

Charter elections were held in many of the cities and towns in New York tate Tuesday. The returns show large Republican gains.

The Albany Evening Journal (Rep.) has compiled results on Supervisors in elections thus far throughout the intorior of New York. They are as follows: Republican Supervisors, 521; Democratic Supervisors, 272. In 1891 the same counties elected 426 Republicans and 352

Indianapolis Street-Car Trouble. Indianapolis special: Jugge Taylor has discharged President Frenzel on the charge of contempt, and turned the property of the street-ear company back to him. President Frenzel will discharge all men who deserted the company during the strike, but the strikers in her open letter. "Continuing sho are under obligation to abide by the said: "If Mr. Blaine does not within company's judgment in its discriminaten days publish the full text of my let- tions. Another strike is not probable.

tory is complete. Wants to Gel Out:

A dispatch just received from Lyons, N. Y., states that Oliver-Curtis Perry, the train robber, was detected while at tempting to escape from fail. He made freight train in Deliance, Ohio, recently, a key and was trying it when a vigitant two tramps were put off the train by the guard, attracted by his persistency in conductor. The tramps engaged in an standing near the cell door, discovered altercation with the conductor, who ap- what he was up to. The officials were greatly excited over the attempt and have since placed a double guard near his cell door.

Shot Father and Son.

In a Democratic primary election for county officers at Fayette Corner, Fayette County, Tenn., Gaton Rogers, Gusheon immediately surrendered him- and son Tom were challenged at the polls by Officer Sam Hunter. A hot wrangle ensued, when Hunter drew his pistol and shot both father and son. Tom was killed instantly. The old man was shot three times and will die. There is great excitement and talk of lynching.

Lad Astray by a Woman.

Joseph Cromer, who had the contract for the American Congress to appoint a of carrying mails between the postoffice commission to visit Chili and investing and railway depots in Tillin, Ohio, and gate fully all matters relating to the who was accused by Frank Kettemeyer as being his accomplice in the mail rob-Minister Pedro Montt has cabled from bery which occurred recently, has been Washington his resignation of his po-tarrested and taken to Toledo. There sition on account of his election as a seems to be no doubt that he was implicated in the robbery. He was led astray probably ask him to remain at his post by the Kissinger woman, who figures in until his successor has been appointed. the case.

Garza Revolutionists.

Citizens of Birmingham, Ala., have Rio Grande (Texas) special: Informalost about \$20,000 through M. Gellhorn, tion has reached here that a party of Rio Grande (Texas) special: Informatwenty-five well-armed and mounted Endowment Association of Garza revolutionists are encamped thirty

John L. Will Fight Duncan B. Harrison sends the follow ng dispatch to the New York Morning Advertiser: "John L. Sullivan au-thorizes me to state that he will fight either Charles Mitchell or Frank P. Slavin at the Olympic Club at New Orbelieved to be the man who killed Andy leans for a purse of \$25,000 and an out. McCoy in Georgetown Deer Lodge side bet of \$10,000, or as much more as

County, in 1887 or 1888. McCoy engaged | they can and will bet, the fight to take in a bar room quarrel with one Oliver place the last week in next August or the first week in next September.

Won't Give Up the Badges.

Indianapolis special: The street-car situation here has assumed a most judicrous phase. The free-ride badges which caused the trouble were returned to the men by Receiver Steels. Judge Taylor directed Steele to recall them, which he did. Now the Brotherhood employes refuse to surrender, and Judge Taylor, it is said, will have another strike on his hands. Otherwise the receivership litigation is unchanged, but Judge Taylor intimates that he will return the property to the company.

Living a Life of Luxury.

D. Rheinstrom of New York, has just arrived from Brazil, says that stone Bank of Philadelphia. He resided at Pernambuco for some time after reaching Brazil, but lives at Ouro Porto. He seems to have plenty of money and is trouble was to-day confined entirely to known to have received remittances from Philadelphia.

Burned to Death. H. H. Niles, undertaker and furniture dealer, was burned to death at Two Rivers, Mich. He rushed from his shop enveloped in flames and hurried to the river, but dropped dead before he reached the water. The shavings in the shop were ablaze and the smell of varnish per vaded the interior, but there was no in dication of the cause of the fire.

The Request Will Be Granted

The State Department has formally asked permission from the Chillian authorities to allow the remains of Riggit and Turnbuil to be disinterred and transported to America. It is believed that this request will be granted. The various transportation lines have offered to carry the remains, and they will brought home for final burial.

Amending the Pension Laws.

The House Committee on invalid ponsions has agreed to report a bill which provides that widows or children of soldiers killed in service may obtain pensions under the act of June 27, which stinulates that an honorable discharge was necessary to secure pensions, and hence families of those killed in actual service were excluded.

Shot Ills Own Son

During a quarrel at White Pigeon, Mich., Fred Lenders shot and seriously injured his son, Fred Leaders. Young Leaders, who is about 22 years old, was carried to a doctor's office, and the ball has not yet been found. Leaders, Sr., has not been arrested.

A Riot at Memphis.

A serious riot occurred in the negro quarter of Memphis. Tenn., when the police made an attempt to arrest a gang of colored desperadoes. In the fight that followed, Policeman C. Cole and E. Yorkor were fatally shot and Officer Bob Harrold was so seriously injured that he may die.

Cheaper Than Walking.

A rate of \$16.50 from Chicago to Wash ington and return for the Grand Army of the Republic Encampment to be held n Washington next September, is announced by the Pennsylvania road. The rate is based upon 1 cent per mile for the round trip.

Emigrants to Rio Grande De Sul. Information received at Washington

states that 19,578 emigrants arrived at the State of Rio Grande De Sul, Brazil, during the past year, of whom 10,838 were Italians, 2,100 Russians, 1,961 Spaniards, 1,491 Gormans and the balance of divers nationalities.

Woman Indicted for Murder. Julia Syke has been indicted by the grand jury of Hamilton County, Ind., for

murder in the first degree and is now in jail at Noblesville. She is charged with the shooting of John Danforth at Westfield recently. Murder at Blue Ash, Ohio. At Terra Alta, Ohio, John Johnson and Petham Ellis quarreled over a dog be-

longing to Ellis which Johnson killed. Ellis drow a revolver and fired at Johnson, killing him instantly. Both mon are colored.

Corbett and Choyaski Will Meet. At the Merchants' Club of New Orcans, a match has been arranged tween Corbett and Choynski for \$25,000

a side. Mr. Blaine Botter.

Dr. Hyam, who is in attendance on Secretary Blaine, says that Mr. Blaine had almost entirely recovered from his illness of the past few days.

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SEVEN WERE KILLED.

WORKMEN MEET DEATH IN A RAILWAY WRECK.

A Misplaced Switch on the St. Paul Road Causes a Bad Smash-Up in Milwaukee -The Switchman Arrested - Indiana Woman's Prison Burned.

Cars Crashed Together. The absent-mindedness of a switchman, or the physical impossibility of his being in two places at one time, resulted in the accident on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway at Milwaukee, which caused the instant

death of seven men. According to a dispatch giving particulars, the accident occurred at the foot of 17th street a few minutes before 4 clock Tuesday afternoon. The fact that the trains were moving at a comparatively slow rate of speed alone prevented a railway horror which would have counted its dead by the scores.

All the killed and injured were emcoyes of the railroad company and reurning from their work at the West Milwaukee shops on the shop train, which consists of seven old-fashioned conches. The train had just passed 19th street when the Watertown special came thundering along on a parallel track. Just before it evertook the shop train a white-faced switchman rushed out, waving his arms, and the next instant the Watertown special took the switch and plunged into the rear coaches of the

shop train. Three of the shop train coaches were toppled over and ground into the cin-ders of the roadbed. Several cars on the passenger train left the rails, but were not overturned. The men in the overturned cars struggled to free themselves. The frightened passengers of the Watertown special recovered their senses and rushed from the cars and inside of two minutes 200 men were at work rescuing the men from the wrecked oars. Many were cut and bleeding, but by the time the police patrol wagon arrived most of them had recovered sufficiently to walk or be carried away by

Those who were killed suffered almost instant death. They were men who attempted to jump from the side doors of the old coaches and were crushed to death when the cars toppled over on them. The bodies were all quickly taken from the wreckage and conveyed

to the mergue. The picture at the wreck was one which few people could look upon with-out a shudder. Beneath the overturned cars, which had been raised with levers sufficiently to release the bodics of the dead, were strown pieces of flesh, while the tracks were stained with the blood of the unfortunates. Here was a crushod hat, and there a battered dinner-pail The workmen who escaped hurriedly went to their homes or their friends and the ground was soon abandoned to the employes of the company engaged in clearing the tracks and trying to ascortain the exact cause of the accident.

The latter proved an easy task. Will Bartels, the switchman in charge went to Superintendent M. Kenna, asked his advice and then gave himself up to the police, to whom he admitted that he loft three switches open in the performanco of his duty, his only excuse being that he forgot to close them. Ho

was locked up pending investigation. There was great indignation among the neighbors of the dead, who talked about hanging the switchman responsible for the disaster. Few of the friends of the victims heard of the accident until the remains were brought to the city, and the most affecting scenes were enacted at the morgue when the work of identifleation was going on. A singular feature of the accident was that nobody

upon the express train was injured. The railway officials maintained their usual polley of refusing to give out any information concerning the wreck, and the agents of the claim department, who have charge of the work of settling damage claims against the company for injuries, were upon the ground almost as soon as the local police officers.

Bartols, the switchman who is hold rosponsible for the cause of the wreck, was seen at the Central Police Station. He has two men under him as assistants, and the three, according to the statements of Bartels, are kept so busy that it frequently becomes necessary for him to rely upon his subordinates to see that the switches are in the proper position. He admits he turned two of the switches, and may have left them open. He is twenty-nine years old. He says that he is anxious to make all the amonds which are in his power, or which the law may require of him in a criminal way.

REFORM SCHOOL FIRED BY GIRLS.

Inmates of an Indiana Institution Burn It Down to Gain Their Liberty. It is likely that Gov. Chase may call

a special session of the Indiana Legislature to arrange for the rebuilding of | Prison. the Women's Reform School which burned Tuesday night. The building near Blackman Station, Saginaw Counwas entirely destroyed. The fire was discovered a few minutes after suppor in the laundry of the reform depart-

The prison department was the last to go, and the crushing of the iron cages as the supports gave way was heard for many a mile. The institution was situated in the center of a five-acro field on the eastern edge of Indianapolis. It was a model prison and one

of the most noted in the country. From those confined in the prison department the most trouble was anticipated. Miss Kelly, the superintendent, went into the hallway, and in a loud tone called the attention of the prisoners to the fact that the building was on "I am going to unlock these cells, but I want you to promise me that you will stand by me and not one attempt to escape."

The women with one voice promised

this, and the doors wore opened. Of the inmates of this department there are eight who have been sentenced for life and a half-dozen or more for long terms. So far as known none of the prisoners made any attempt to escape, though some of the reform girls were discovered coming about the streets of the city, and they were sent to the police station. The fire was of incendiary origin, three

girls, Imogene Thompson, Mary Stevens and Lydia Kinsoley, it is claimed by other inmates having formed a conspiracy to free themselves in this way. if possible, by creating a stampede. Tho oss will exceed \$300,000.

THERE are 20,000 different kinds of butterflies.

NEWSOFOUROWNSTATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Nearly Half a Million Pupils Cost the State 95,683,436.31-A Remarkable Marriage Jackson-Isabella County Indians Fool the Speculators.

From Far and Near.

CORNELIUS DOHERTY, the last indoterminate sentence prisoner at Jackson, has been discharged.

MRS. CHRIS HEINZMAN of Bay City was terribly burned, a pan of boiling ointment which she was preparing being overturned.

BARABA GUNDERMAN, of South Bond, Indiana, is visiting a large number of Michigan towns looking for a 13-yearold sister.

A COUPLE of trappors at Hubbell Junction, Mackinac County, are said to have killed seventy door this winter, besides several hundred otter, marten, and beaver. L. HILLICKER was seriously wounded

at Owendale by a bolt which was hurled from a saw and hit him in the face, touring away his cheek bone and breaking his jaw and collar bone. CADILLAC kids, "co-eds," too, must be

home before 8 p. m. They don't use a warning bell but, blow a big, ugly, screechy steam whistle that has none of the poetry of the old curfew bell. FITZGERALD BROS, of the Dry Dock Iron Works at Port Huron, have purchased 200 feet frontage on St. Clair

River and will begin to erect a large building as soon as the weather is favorablo. DR.E. S. KIMBALL, prison physician, reports all the convicts at Jackson recovered from the attacks of la grippe. There has not been a death among the

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300 odd who were at one time or another down with the disease. IT is suspected that J. D. S. Hanson, former prosecutor, and D. E. McClure, who have purchased and consolidated two Hart papers, are in this action ar-

ranging the preliminaries for booming Judge Fred Russell, of Hart, for Con-A MOST remarkable marriage took place in Jackson, William H. Plumb, aged 21, was married to Mrs. Amanda Bontley, aged 61, of Grand Rapids. There is no romance connected with the match, as it was a business matter and

brought about to perfect the heirship to valuable property in Canada. Some of the not-so-competent Inlians of Isabelia County, although unable to sell their lands, have been selling their timber in one big lump. Uncle Sam does not sanction this, and F. W. Worden, special Government timber agent, is on the ground, and the purchasers will be out what they have put in, for the not-so-competent noble red will nover pay white man back.

The following interesting statistics are taken from the Superintendent of Public Instruction's tabulation of the annual reports of the officers of the 5,399 whole and 1,821 fractional school districts in Michigan for 1891. Those reports show the whole number of children between the ages of 5 and 20 years to be 666.391; between the ages of 8 and 14 years, 286,664; between 5 and 20 years that attended school during the year, 445,939; between the ages of 8 and 14 years that attended, 245,028; number of non-resident pupils, 16,083; number of days school during the year by qualified teachers, 1,109,633; number of volumes added to district libraries during tho year, 36,832; volumes in district 719,243; number of stone libraries. school-houses, 71; brick, 1,277; frame. 5,864; log, 404; number of pupils that can be accommodated, value of school property, \$14,534,203; bonded indebtedness of districts, \$1,767,-191.86; total indebtedness; \$1,963,956.69; amount due to districts, \$218,087.77; number of qualified male teachers omployed, 3,488; females, 12,621. Financial statement-Money on hand Sept. 1, 1890, \$1,067,705.04; received from mill tax, \$633,432.08; from primary school interest fund, \$875,618.60; from non-resident tuition, \$61,778.81; from district taxes for all purposes, \$3,498,-939.74; from loans, \$304.494.31; from all other sources, \$350,467,44; total resources for the year, \$6,682,356.40. Expenditures-Malo tenchors, \$942,951.74; female teachers, \$2,489,737.28; building and repairs, \$805,350.38; library books and care of libraries, \$6,328.38; principal of indebtedness, \$304,574.77; interest on loans, \$104,114,43; for all other purposes, \$1,030,359.23; total, \$5,683,436.31. Amount on hand at close of year, \$1,-118.940.28.

THERE is still good sleighing up Cadillac way.

INGHAM COUNTY people are agitating

the local option question. GEORGE WILSON, of Alpena, for stealing Dr. Dunlap's valuable brood mare and getting caught at it, will spend five years at hard work in Jackson

JOHN McDERMICK, a farmer living

ty, disputed the right of way of the railroad company and drove along the track. Both of his horses were killed, but he he will recover. INVESTIGATION is going on as to the practicability of a railroad from Cadillac to Hammond's Bay, by way of Grayling

and the Ocqueoe River route. Such a

road would open one of the best lumber districts in the State. A SCHOOL district near Lapeer has had but two weeks of school since Christmas. A teacher had been engaged, but it was found that he had a certificate which was no good in Lapeer County.

and nobody seemed to be willing to undertake the job. . . y A COUPLE of 13-year-old boys, constructed on the plan of the young Lansing desperado, began shooting, at their teacher's desk, near Shelby while at-tending a spelling school. The building was vacated by those present in short order. The school board settled the

\$15 damages. In the Sebewaing Coal Co.'s mine two Polanders named Valenski were getting ready to blast, when a cartridge, which was imbedded in the coal, was prematurely discharged. Felix Valenski was terribly lacerated and cannot recover, and the other received serious

matter by compelling the boys to pay

though not fatal injuries. THE fishing business at West Bay City is very quiet and the catch small; but the predictions are that as soon as the current caused by the thaws begins to flow more swiftly, the catches will be considerably, increased. Preparations are now being made in anticipation of the long-expected thaw.

The Secret of Dunrayen Castle.

BY ANNIE ASHMORE, Sethor of "Faithful Margaret," Etc., Etc

CHAPTER XVI .- Continued. Acerington had been gracefully loung-

against the mantel-piece opposite his visitor, who had declined the offered chair: he now straightened his tall form, and threw back his head with a satirical look, which almost disguised his flerce agitation.

"And may one ask what power I have in the matter?" demanded he. The power of the wronger to make reparation to the wronged!" answered Edgar, sternly. "Col. Accrington, it is

useless to maintain any disguises. I have learned the whole history of your dealings with Lord Incheape and his unhappy lady: and I have come to von to entreat you for justice to them." For a moment it seemed as if Ac-

crington must spring upon him, so flerce was the glare of his eyes, as he glowored with rage and shame; but he sternly controlled him elf, and stood white and mute, with clenched hands and quivering pulses, while Edgar went on "It was not Lord Incheape whoteld

me the story; deeply as he has suffered, I know he would perish on the rack before he would sue your mercy, or allow you to be sued on his behalf. By a strange chance I learned it, nevertheless, and I call upon you to set the wife right with the husband, and my Lord Incheape right with his colleagues who his integrity through your doubt agoney."

Accrington was too proud to deny; he saw that Arden had the truth, and that equivocation would not blind him.

He sprang to see that the door was fast, and remained in that ond of the apartment, pacing swiftly to and fro-the only relief he permitted his violent excitement-while he strove to see the whole importance of this exposure in its relations to his ambitious schemes. A wild rage possessed him; he could

have fallen upon the insolent accuser yonder and torn him limb from limb, if that, would have given him back his damning secret and silenced accusation forever; but murder would not help him, that he knew; and he struggled with himself despairingly for composure, that he might work his way out of this net which had so suddenly been thrown over him.

If Arden chose to utter this accusation in public, Accrington's chance for election was ruined: nay, his very residence in Salford was impossible; for defy the accuser as he might, he could not isnrove the accusation the whole country would side with the powerful

Incheape to crush the suspected alien. And Loveday would despise as well as fear him! Loveday, whom his fierce heart still pursued with hungering covetousness, while he watched for the opportunity to pounce upon her!

Would anything induce this foolish Don Quixote to be silent? What did he know?

Col. Accrington turned his lowering eyes upon Arden, and still striding about,

said in a hoarse, changed voice: "You have made an astonishing accu

sation: be good enough to inform me exactly what you refer to?" Arden turned from him scornfully. He saw that he meant to have recour a to shift and evasion; there was no reaching

his seared conscience. "I appeal to your honor, Col. Accrington: act the honest man; doright, though the heavens should fall, and all righteous men shall respect you," he cried with energy, striving to inspire the wavering

soul that might lack but a spark to kindle it into generosity, But Accrington could no longer act the honest man; he had so long made his choice of evil instead of good, that his character had determined towards the bad; he must now act according to the

character which he had framed. For a few moments he stood still, gazing furiously at Edgar, then he walked up to him, and, still with his feracious eyeball's riveted upon Edgar's, said

"Listen, my bold mentor. I have per mitted you to have your say, because I wanted to catch your game, but I will allow no word of all this to be uttered in any other hearing than my own. utterly decline to discuss my private affairs with you, or any one else; and I warn you, that you are meddling in matter which may blow you along with Lord Incheape, into atoms. The man is

doting surely, to set you upon me!" "My Lord Incheape knows nothing o this appeal," said Edgar haughtily; "you must know his nature better than to suppose that he could crouch to his base foe for his rights."

"That word shall cost you dear!" said Accrington, paling horribly as the word "base" fell like fire upon his pride.

"God knows I wish it was misapplied!" exclaimed Arden, coldly observant of him. "Now, sir, let us to a more business-like view of the matter. If you will do Lord Incheane justice, before the Lords of the Oriental Mission; I promise you to withdraw instantly from this contest for the borough of Salford, and leave you to 'walk over the course,' as you phrase it. A few words of explanation from you will convince these men of his integrity, attainted for five long years through no fault of his. What do you say; shall you be the undisputed member for Salford, at the cost of a few words of deserved self-blame?"

"No!" thundered Accrington, writhing beneath the humiliating proposal; "if I be a villain, as you will have it, I am no mercenary villain; I will not sell my honor for anything more material than revenge. Begone, insulting fool; you little know the spirit you have roused. Away with you, before I forget my civllization and horsewhip you within my own doors!" And he towered over Edgar convulsed with shame and rage.

"You refuse my prayer, then?" said Edgar bitterly: and a guiltless man must suffer on to save Richard Accrington's spurious pride! Well, sir, I have Riven you your chance; I shall now op

pose right against your poor craven might, and see which wins the battle. Good evening, sir; you shall not win the election this time; I know my people and am here.

With a low how he withdrew, and walked out of the magnificent residence, thinking of the tortured countenance of ts proud and guilty owner.

"The game is lost!" he sighed, as he rode down the fine avenue, "and I must look for aid." He went direct to the Pavilion, and

asked for Mrs. Dellamere. She came to him smiling, radiant; it was lovely to see the peace and gladness

in her oyes. "Loveday is safe home," she murmured, yielding her hand willingly to the carnest grasp of the friend she trusted wholiy; "Auberon and I went to Silverstream early this morning and brought her home before any of our acqualitances were astir. I really believe she will escape unharmed; and the wedding is to be soon. Squire Creey and his wife are with us now; they always loved

my girl."
Edgar caught at this opportunity when alone with Mrs. Dellamere, to ask for the history of Miss Dellamere's ad-

venture As she told it he could easily trace the premeditated schemes of Accrington through the apparent accidents which had befallen the pair; and as he comprehended the strength of Accrington's passion, which had prompted him to commit such a piece of madness to gain possession of its object, he began to tremble for Miss Dellamere's future safety.

"The sooner the marriage is, the better it will be for Miss Deliamore," said he to her mother. "That man has not given her up yet. It is not in such a nature to accept defeat."

"I feel as you do about him," returned Mrs. Dellamere, anxiously. "To lose her would have been bitter enough, but to see her won by another will be unendurable. He may make another snatch at her. All what can I do? I am alone save for my servants; I dare not be sure that I can protect her. And he is wily and strong. I am afraid, Mr. Arden, miserably afraid!"

"Does Miss Dellamere quite know the character of her flerce lover?" asked Edgar.

"I have never accused him," said she, with a gesture of repulsion. "Naturally, I have shrunk from the idea of revealing the vice of such a past as his to my white-souled girl. And I trust it is now unnecessary to warn Loveday against him; even if she did not love Auberon, she would never again fancy Accrington, for she fears and distrusts him vehemontly since the late revelation of his unscrupulous policy. And she loves Auberon deeply.

"Cannot you hasten the marriage?" suggested Edgar.

"I do not know how to do that with: out giving her explanations which would startle and distress her; and she is so happy! Oh, let us guard her from sorrow as well as from peril, if we can! Can I rely upon you, my friend, to help me to keep my treasure safely?"

"Dear lady, need you ask? I shall keep watch over Col. Accrington's movements; and be you vigilant in your care of your daughter. In a few days I trust that I can turn the tables upon the enemy and nut him to flight. And now may I see Miss Dollamere?"

Mrs. Dellamar, looked carnestly in his face, wondering what power he held over Col. Accrington; but as he did not explain, she led him to the room where loveday was, in the midst of her future connections. Arden had always been a favorite of

hers, and she welcomed him home to Salford once more with a very pretty burst of enthusiasm; prophesying his victory over the rival candidate and his unanimous election by the people of Salford.

She was in radiant spirits: the grief which had oppressed her so long was all gone now; Auberon loved her, and they were betrothed. Mamma was delighted. and Mr. and Mrs. Crecy enchanted; how happy she was!

But though Edgar might smile at her saucy witcheries and sympathize with Auberon's cloudless joy, he often thought -with a gnawing thrill at the hear, of a proud, shy Princess of the Seat who dwelt afar on lonely Sleat-na-Vrecken, and who wept because she deemed him dead.

CHAPTER XVII.

I WITNESS TO HER INNOCENCE! Next evening, Edgar having just returned from a day among his electors. was greeted with the news that Mr. Sircombo had arrived within the hour, and that Lord Incheape desired to see Mr.

Arden at once. Edgar found my lord at home; he had not received his secretary until he could

have Edgar to support him. "I shall do whatever you please, my dear Edgar," said his lordship, and he showed him into his private sanctum, with the door ajar, that Edgar might hear the conversation and appear at his cue. Then he sent for his secre-

Both men started when they met each other; Sircombe missed the hopeless look on the Earl's worn face, and Lord Inchcape was astonished at the haggard change on Sircombe's.

He could not guess that his secretary had incurred blood guiltiness since last he saw him.

Edgar could hardly recognize the husky, hesitating voice which answered Lord Incheape's inquiries concorning the ladies on Sleat-na-Vrecken.

"Neither of them as well as usual!

What is the matter?" exclaimed Lord Incheape, repeating Sircombe's words. "A rather painful occurrence happened last week, which seems to have caused them great distress," returned Sircombo, turning away his face uncomfortably. "A young man who had been cast ashore from a yacht in a storm was received into the tower by my lady, and nursed back to health. He was a stranger, but a gentleman, and knew how to recommend himself to my ladies. Last week he chanced to go out alone in

been overwhelmed with grief." "He was drowned!" echoed Lord Inchcape, amazedly, for of this portion of the story Edgar had said nothing.

the skiff, and was drowned. This has

afflicted the ladies greatly; they have

The secretary gave an account of the stranger's sojourn at the island, and with obvious confusion narrated his melancholy end.

The Earl was puzzled, but presently dropped the subject and took up the business he had sent for Sircombe to discuss.

"Mr. Sircombe," sa'd he, abruptly,

looking him full in the face, "why have you deceived me?"

Sircombe turned pale as death, and waited for more, but the Earl, by Edgar's instructions, added not another word with

"I-I am at a loss," stammered he. "To what can your lordship allude?" "Beware, sir! You shall tell me the truth at last," said Lord Incheape,

Sircombo sank back in his chair half fainting. His only thought was that in some supernatural way Lord Incheape had discovered the truth of the young

stranger's di appearance. For a moment he wished that he had in his pocket a pinch of poison, that he might swallow it before his ruin fell up-

Utterly speechless, he could only glare at his patron and struggle for

"I see you know too well to what I allude," cried Lord Incheape, in sudden, flerce triumph. "Your very looks condemn you, and prove that a foul wrong has been done the innocent!"

"Mercy, mercy!" my lord!" gasped Sircombe, far too bewildered to pick his words. "It was done on the impulse of a moment of madness, and bitterly re ponted-aye, with tears of tortnring anguish."

"Strange repentance, that brought no reparation!" cried Lord Incheape, scornfully; "and that allowed you to live at ease in the very presence of your unhappy victim!

"Oh, God forgive me!" groaned the wrotched man, convinced that all was discovered by the Earl, and overwhelmed with shame and fear. "If my life could purchase his, I would yield it up gladly." While Lord Incheape was staring in astonishment at this incomprehensible speech, the door opposite Sircombe swung open and Edgar Arden stood before him.

He started up, glared, gave one scream, and fell in a dead faint. Lord Incheape's eyes inquired of Ed

gar the meaning of all this. "Leave him to me, now, my lord, whispered Edgar radiantly. "All is go ing on admirably. Express no surprise only speak when I look at you."

A minute or two restored the secre tary, he got up from the carpet with Edgar's help, and flung himself into his chair with a groan, covering his face with his hands.

He had never fainted in his life before; but he was not a strong man physically, and his recent distress of mind had reduced what strongth he had; besides, the sudden apparition of the man he had supposed dead in the coll of the Southern Bastlon, was enough to over come any one.

And now, as he cowered there before the two gentlemen, he was thinking himself a rulned man; even the acute relief of finding his victim alive, and himself no murderer, was not enough to beguile him from his dread of consequences.

"You see there was a mistake about my fate," said Edgar as soon as he thought Sircombe was able to follow his "I was saved from a cruel death, which would have left Lord Inchcape without his heir." . Sircombo started and dropped his hands from his ghastly face. "Yes, I am Edgar Ardon," continued Edgar, "and although I entered Dunraven Tower by accident, ignorant of Lady Incheape's presence there, I soon recognized her, and assumed my privilege as a relative to care for her welfare. I induced her to confide her sorrow to me; I learned the whole history; and I left Sleat-na-Vrecken pledged to vindicate her as a true wife to my Lord Incheape. He has summoned you to repair the foul wrong you have done Lady Incheape by withholding testimony which would have proved her innocence. And, Mr. Sircombe, I she was at my door, ordering me to foladviso you to do so," added Edgar sig nificantly, and forcing the secretary to moot his eyes.

The whole situation was clear to Sir

combe now. By his agitation at first he had so criminated himself that he must confess to some wrong which he had committed; it was evident that Arden had not as yet exposed the attempt made on his life to Lord Incheape, and that he meant to compel a confession on Lady Incheape's hehalf as the price of his silence. Anxiously reviewing what he had said in the interview, he believed that he had betrayed nothing that would not fit in as remose for his guilt toward Lady Inchcape; at all events, he was caught in a he must confess to something.

"I am ready to do anything I can for Lady Incheape," said he, humbly. "In-deed, I should have supplicated Lord Incheape on her behalf long ago, had I supposed he wished to believe her inno-

"Hypocrite!" exclaimed the Earl in-"Long ago I would have dignant y. taken her back to my heart, even had she been guilty of loving another, but for your insidious whisperings! Oh, how have been betrayed! And deservedly;

how could I dare to doubt her!" He turned away with clenched hands and scowling brow; grief, shame and anger gnawed at his heart.

What we require of you," said Edgar, "is that you will endeavor to recall a certain conversation which took piace between Lady Inchcape and Colonel Accrington that night when a duel was fought in consequence. The position of your room rendered it impossible for you to avoid hearing every word that was spoken by Lady Inchcape, who stood on the balcony above your open window, and by Colonel Accrington, who stood in the garden before it.

"Your testimony will prove her innocence, and show how hopeless was Accrington's pursuit of her. Be careful. then, that you do not falsify one sylla-This, sir, is the only reparation you can offer for the grievous wrong vou have done."

Sircombe writhed in humiliation. How solemnly he had affirmed that he had heard nothing, in those days when Lord Incheape's faith in his wife hung upon his testimony.

And now he must stultify himself: he must expose his crooked policy, and show that in order to maintain a comfortable ascendency in his patron's house he had done his best to keep husband and wife sundered for years! Fain would he have refused to recollect a word of the conversation in question, but the resolute expression of Edgar Arden's face routed that idea.

·He must either confess to hypocrisy or be denounced for a crime as odious as murder. He was conquered. "I am willing to do what you desire."

said he, "but how am I to recall a conversation heard five years ago? No mortal could. The sense remains with me, but if my life depended on it I could not quote the exact phrases employed by

the two speakers." "I shall not leave you that excuse," said Lord Incheape, who had, unseen by Sircombe, spread my lady's manuscript before him at the page in question. When Colonel Accrington saw Lady Incheape standing on the balcony directly above your window, did he not can tion her to speak softly because of your proximity?

stammered the secretary in astonish ment, and then he saw the papers before the Earl and crimsoned with shame.

Some other witnesses had come for ward, then, with his testimony which the Earl had noted down, and which was to be a test of his own truth now. As sisted by these notes, there could be no more shamming forgetfulness; he must

"In what terms did the Colonel men-

tion you?" proceeded Lord Incheape. "Insolently," answered Sircombe, who had nover forgotten or forgiven the im-pertinence. "And coupled with an edious insinuation. He implied that my lord's secretary would not hesitate to trade on my lady's secrets if he could see his advantage in it. Lady Incheape allowed the slander to pass unquestioned, which injustice naturally irritated me, for my attachment to my patron's interest had been most devoted. "And this is your excuse for the in-jury you did her?" said Incheape, con-

temptuously. "How blindly I have trusted a craven! But proceed. What was Lady Incheape's reply?" "She asked why he had deserted his post, or some such reproach. The Colonel, I think, excused himself by quoting his desire for a reconciliation before they should part; he spoke as a

lover would speak. "You give a very free translation, sir." exclaimed Lord Inchcape, sternly; "remember that I have the truth before me, and be more exact. I shall suffer no distortions. Richard Acerington spoke as a lover, true, but was it not as a scorned and rejected lover? Answer

"He did sue for more mercy, I now remember," reluctantly owned Sircombe, whose stubborn pride revolted at every self-condemning admission he obliged to make.

"Well, and the lady's answer?" "She repreached him for writing her a clandestine letter, and for the impudence of paying her a compromising visit at such an hour-" He stopped short, gnawing his lip.

"Continuel" thundered Lord Incheane. "My lord, I can recall no more," pro tested Sircombe, enjoying the equivocal light he had put the lady's words in.

"Was it anything like this?" demanded the Earl, who read as follows: 'There can be no amity between you and me. You have dared to write me a clandestine letter; well, listen to me-I have not read it. You have come back to pay me a compromising visit; you shall gain nothing by that but a disgraceful exposure; for I am about to call my house hold to protect me from the insuits of a midnight intruder.' Well, Mr. Si combo, do you recollect these words?" Well, Mr.

Sircombe bowed in silence. What use to rebel any longer? He saw that Lord Incheape was in possession of the truth, and that Edgar Arden was ready to denounce him if he evaded it.

"Can you recall Colonel Acerington's response?" demanded my lord. "It was a menaco, fiercely delivered. He spoke of his love turning to hatred and revenge. My lady then defied him, and the Colonel taunted her with delivering over your lerdship to his vengeance, and promised to work his will upon you. At that moment, if I am not mistaken, they heard the appeach of your lordship, and Colonel Accrington amused himself by painting the suspi-cious appearance their situation must have in a jealous husband's eyes, and by prophesying the scandal which would ensue. There was no answer from Lady Incheape: when next I heard her voice

Lord Incheape laid down the manuscript, and rose with a long breath. fixed his quiet gaze upon his

treacherous secretary.
"You have struggled hard to maintain the appearance of having suspected Lady Incheape," said he, sternly; "and of course I understand why. It was the only excuse for the part you have since played between her and me.

"But now, in the face of this testimony, corroborated as it has been by yourself, dare you still harbor the faintest shade of susp'cion against that guiltless lady? Speak, sir; I will be answered."

Raging and sickening with shame, the secretary was forced to part with this his last, poor rag of defense; for Edgar's fiorce eye blazed upon him as he hesitated, and the withering secrn of Inch cape's glance convinced him that he was

not to be deluded. "I believe in her innocence," muttered e, with bowed head and ashen lip. "And always have?" pursued the Earl.
"And always have!" whispered Sircombe; and he buried his face in his

hands with a groan of heartfelt degrada-But my lord and his young kinsman turned toward each other with out-stretched hands; eye sought eye in unspeakable emotion. Forgotten was the crushed wretch behind them; the last faint doubt of sweet Engelonde Incheance was cleared away-her husband's heart

trusted in her as of yore. One strong hand clasp, and a moment ary paling of the majestic face, and my lord was himself again.

"And this I owe to you, Edgar!" he said, feryently.
"Well, my boy, I cannot fitly thank you; but I trust the time may come when may possess the power to give you the desire of your heart, as you have this

day given me the desire of mine." He was interrupted by a sudden movement of Sircombe's: he was groping blindly for the door, his face pale as death, and convulsed with despair.

The two men regarded him in dismay no mortal spending sickness could have turned the man more haggard, old, or broken, than had the intolerable expos ure of his baseness. Ay, but was there not something more intolerable? Had not the last blow fallen, when my

Lord Incheape yowed to give Edgar Arden the desire of his heart, if it ever should be in his power to do so? And did not Edgar Arden love sweet Ulva, daughter of this gratful Incheape?

Could it be possible, in this strange world, that the old, grave, bookish secretary had dared to feel sweet Ulva's fascination with a man's perception? Dared he love her? Thus flashed Edgar's, thoughts, turn-

ing all his compassion to scorn; but, my lord, who had not the key to Sircombe's secret, spoke out of the nobility of his spirit. "Stay one moment, Mr. Sircombe; you

have wronged me greatly; that I might have forgotton, if you had not wronged my beloved wife far worse. "Still, in consideration of the many years which you have given to my service, I shall not be unmerciful. I am obliged to dismiss you; yet I cannot contemplate you suffering in more temporal I shall provide you with a

home and means to support it honora

biy, but it must be far away from me

and mino: Farewell, sir: I desire to so

TO AL CONTINUED.

jou never more.

AROUND THE CAMP-FIRE

OLD SOLDIERS TALK OVER EX-PERIENCES AND SPIN YARNS.

The Blue and the Gray Revive Incidents of the Late War, and in a Graphic and Interesting Manner Tell of Camp, March,

and Battle. Sone of the Camp Fire. Lot's have a song, my comrades all. And banish all the sorrows

That on our spirits prey. For there's nothing like a good song To make old hearts feel young, And the song is good that cheers us No matter how it's sung. And though our pipes are out of tune, Our voices weak and low, We still can sing with swelling hears

And look into each other's eyes And see reflected there
But shadows of what once we were,
Ere time had thinned our hair And stamped upon our brows the tale That tells of hardships borne. Age-stricken, still our hearts are young:

The songs we sung in those dark days

When war swent through our land

Wo'd better sing than mourn

Are still the sweetest to our ears— We sing them hand-in-hand,

The songs of long ago.

Repeat concluding lines as though We could not let them die,
And if there's dryness in the threat, There's moisture in the eye, Tell o'er again our victories, Ignoring each defeat; Rehearse the same old stories We tell each time we most; Pass round hard-tack and coffee, And wind up with a smoke,

And make each comrade happy By laughing at his joke. We must as brothers most The ties which bind us stronger gro As years on restless wings filt by

And blanch our locks with snow We carned the right in war's dark night To stand in touch to-day And clasp each other's hands and sing Our songe while yet we may; For life's long march is near its ond.

We're weary of the tramp; Shake hands, old comrade, once again, We'll all soon be in camp. American Tribune.

> She Died for Dixle. E had crossed the river to hunt for

Lee and give him battle in the Wilderness, says a writer in the Brandon Bucksaw. Darkness was just settling down and the advance had halted for the night, when a sound of cavalry brought in a young man from our front He were a mixed uniform, as did most of the Con-

federates at that

day, or as did most of those belonging to the partisan commands. He had on blue trousers, a butternut jacket, and his hat belonged to neither side. They said he was a spy. They said it carelessly enough, but there was awful significance in the term at that hour. In camp he would have been searched, interrogated and imprisoned. It might have been weeks before his trial, and he

would have been allowed every chance for his life. We were on the march. There had morrow. That meant a drum-head trial for the spy.

How speedily everything was arranged! I was at headquarters and saw and heard it all. Within half an hour a court-martial was convened-gray-faced officers, who looked into the face of the young man at first with interest, then with something like admiration. I said a young man, I was wrong. He was a boy of 17 or 18. He had big blue eyes, chestnut curls, and his cheeks were as smooth as a girl's. He was a hundsome lad, and I believe that every man in the

tent pitied him.
"What's your name?" "James Blank. "What regiment?"

No reply. "Are you a citizen or a soldier?" No roply. "Can you make any defense to the

charge of being a spy? No reply. The officers looked at each other and nodded, and the President waved his hand. It didn't seem a minute before a file of soldiers came. The face of the boy grew white, but he moved like one dream. His big blue eyes looked upon one after another, as if searching for a friend, and my heart ventued to cry out that he was only a boy and

ought to be given more time. Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! It was the detail marching off into the

"Halt! Tie this handkerchief over his eves!" They had brought a lantern. By its light I saw the big blue eyes for the last time as they looked around in a dazed way. I wanted to shout to the boy and warn him that it was not even yet too late to prove that he was not what they believed him to be, but the grimness of

the scene parched my tongue.
"Place him there! Fall back! Attention! Ready-aim-fire! Ten minutes later the officer in charge of the firing party touched his cap and

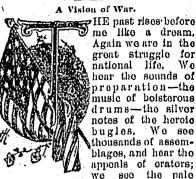
roported: "Orders have been executed, sir!" "Any further evidence?" "No, sir, except that she was a young woman."

Horoism of Gen. Franklin Plerce Franklin Pierce, who was declared

elected President of the United States Feb. 9, 1853, gained his great personal popularity during his briof service in the war with Mexico. At the battle of Contreras he led his brigade of 4,000 raw recruits directly against General Valentine's 7,000 well-disciplined soldiers who were strongly intronched. To reach the enemy the Americans, who attacked in front were obliged to cross a lava-bed and the crater of an extinct volcano bristling with sharp, jagged, splintered rocks. General Pierce's horse stepped into a cleft between two rocks and fell, breaking his own leg and throwing his rider, who was seriously in-jured in the knee. Though suffering great pain and urged by the surgeon to withdraw, Gen. Pierce refused to leave his command. Obtaining the horse of an officer who had been mortally wounded, he rode forward and remained in the saddle until 11 o'clock at night. At day light the next morning he was again in the saddle. The enemy was outlanked, and on being attacked from the rear fled in confusion. Gen Pierce might now have retired and in fact. Gen. Scott urged him to do so, but he declined to

leave the field. With his brigade ac became liotly engaged with the Mexican reserves, and his position was for a time critical. While the battle was raging he was compelled to dismount and proceed across a ravine on foot. The pain in his injured knee was too much for him, however, and he sank to the ground completely exhausted. In spite of this he still refused to withdraw, and he remained under fire until the enemy was routed. Upon his return home the State of New Hampshire presented him with a fine sword.

A Vision of War.



Again we are in the great struggle for national life. We hear the sounds of proparation—the music of bolsterous drums—the silver notes of the heroic great struggle for bugles. We see thousands of assemblages, and hear the appeals of orators;

cheeks of women, and the flushed faces of men; and in those assemblages we see all the dead whose dust we have covered with flowers. We lose sight of them no more. We are with them when they enlist in the great army of free-We see them part with those they love. Some are walking for the last time in quiet, woody places, with the maidens they adore. We hear the whisperings and the sweet vows of eternal love as they lingeringly part forever. Others are bending over cradles, kissing babies that are asleep. Some are receiving the blessings of old mon. Some are parting with mothers who hold them 'to their hearts again and again, and say nothing. Kisses and tears, tears and kisses-divine mingling of agony and love. And some are talking with wives, and endeavoring with brave words, spoken in the old tones, to drive from their hearts the awful fear. We see them part. We see the wife standing in the door with the babe in her arms-standing in the sunlight sobbing. At the turn of the road a hand waves. She answers by holding high in her loving arms the child. He is gone, and for-

We see them all as they march proudly away under the flaunting flags, keeping time to the grand, wild music of war marching down the streets of the great cities-through the towns and across the prairies-down to the fields of glory, to

do and die for the eternal right. We go with thom, one and all. We are by their side on all the gory fieldsin all the hospitals of pain-on all the weary marches. We stand guard with them in the wild storm and under the quiet stars. We are with them in ra-vines running with blood—in the furrows of old fields. We are with them between contending hosts, unable to move, wild with thirst, the life ebbing slowly away among the withered leaves. them pierced by balls and torn with shells, in the trenches by forts, and in the whirlwind of the charge, where men become iron, with nerves of steel. We are with them in the prisons of hatred and famine; but human speech can never

tell what they endured. We are at home when the news comes that they are dead. We see the maiden in the shadow of her first sorrow. We see the silvered head of the old man

bowed with his last grief. four millions of human beings governed by the lash-we see them bound hand and foot-we hear the strokes of cruel whips-we see the hounds tracking women through tangled swamps. We see babes sold from the broasts of mothers. Cruelty unspeakable! Out-

rage infinite! Four million bodies in chains-four million souls in fetters. All the sacred relations of wife, mother, father and child trampled beneath the brutal feet of might. And all this was done under our own beautiful banner of the free.

The past rises before us. We hear the roar and shrick of the bursting shell. The broken fetters full. These heroes died. We look. Instead of slaves we see men and women and children. The wand of progress touches the auctionblock, the slave-pen, the whipping-post, and we see homes and firesides and school houses and books, and where all was want and crime and cruelty and

fear we see the faces of the free. These heroes are dead. They died for liberty—they died for us. They are at rest. They sleep in the land they made free, under the flag they rendered stainless, under the solemn pines, the sad hemlocks, the tearful willows, and the embracing vines. They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or of storm, each in the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars—they are at peace. In the midst of battle, in the roar of conflict, they found the serenity of death. I have one soutiment for soldiers living and dead: Cheers for the living: tears for the dead.—Extract from Ingersoll's reunion speech, delivered at Indi-

anapolis, Sept. 21, 1876.

Deceived by Appearances. Not long ago, a young Boston man carrying a very large car-trumpet, which was not for his own use but for his deaf father's, was crossing the Common. A new arrival stopped him with a loud question.

Providence Deepow.". Bostonians are nearly always polite to strangers who inquire politely their way round the crooked streets of the Hub, but this stranger was not refined. The young man raised the ear-trumpet to his ear.

"Say, you-tell me the way to the

"I beg your pardon," said he. "What's-the way to the Providence Deepow?" the stranger raised his voice. What did you say? Twenty people had now collected.

—the — way—to—the—Provi dence-Depot?" roared the stranger. "Why, I'm not deaf," said the Bostonian, in a pleasant voice. And everybody except the rude stranger laughed

"What's

at the rude stranger's astonishment; Privates Are Scarce. The standing army of the Argentine Republic numbers 6,000 men, and there are over fifty generals on the active list. This gives a general to about every hundred other warriors of all lower grades. At this ratio, when the officers are all accounted for, the poor private must be a dreadfully lonesome creature. They manage these things still better in some

King Humbort's Pastime. Camel raising is said to afford the

republics, where every man in the army

King of Italy much pleasure and profit;

is an officer of some sort

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1892.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democrats of Michigan will meet in State convention in the Muskegen Opera House, in the city of Muskegen, on Wednesday, May 4th, 1892, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing twenty-eight delegates to the Democratic National convention colleges and the Children of the Convention colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges and the colleges are colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges and colleges are co tion called to meet at Chicago, Ill., June 21st, 1892; for the selection of a Democratic State Central Committee to serve for the onsuing two years, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly

transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

This convention will elect two delegates and two alternates at large from the Eastern Electoral District; two delegates and two alternates at large from the Wostern Electoral District; twenty four Congression sional District delegates and twenty-four Congression Alonal District delegates and twenty-nour congressional District alternates (two delegates and &wo alternates from each Congressional District). It will also choose two members of the Democratic State Central Committee from each Congressional district, and a chairman of the Étate Central Committee from the

chairman of the State Central Committee from the State at large.

According to the rule adopted by the Democratic State, convention held at Detroit in 1880 and since adhered to, every county in the State is entitled to one delegate to the State convention for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last general election and one additional delegate for a fraction interest than 250 votes. But each county is entitled to at least two delegates, All delegates must be residents of the counties they represent.

counties they represent.

The delegates from each Congressional district will meet in cancus at 10 o'clock a. m. on the day of the convention at places to be bereafter designated and select candidates for recommendation to the convenselect candidates for recommendation to the conven-tion for two district delegates; two district altern-ates; two members of the State Central Committee; one Vice-President of the convention and one mem-ber for each of the following committees of the con-vention—Credentials, Permanent Organization and Order of Business, and Resolutions.

All voters of Michigan was favor the repeal of un-just laws permitting faxation for purposes other than the needs of government economically conducted; who desire reform in the prodigal expenditure of the nublic mongrand who are in sympathy with the

public money and who are in sympathy with the declarations of principles of the Democratic party are cordially layited to participate in the selection of delegates to this convention. DANIEL J. CAMPAU, Chairman. PRANK II. HOSFORD, Secretary.
By Alpren J. Murphy, Assistant Secretary.

Elections held in Maine last Monday are very encouraging to democrats. Cities that have not been carried by this party in 20 and 25 years are now under their full control in city government.

THERE is a republican editor at Mavine City, this state, who knows that the tariff is a tax. He is implicated with others in smuggling clothing across from Canada and has been advised to change his politics. of his paper and advocate what he actually knows to be the truth.

CONGRESSMAN O'Donnell of Jackson, has formerly announced that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. This action is brought about by reason of the district he now represents being made safely democratic. The nomi nation will undoubtedly lie between Mr. O'Donnell and John T. Rich, with the

O'Donnell and John T. Rich, with the conditions favorable toward the latter.

Demograts of the various townships, the time for holding caucuses is near at hand. Nominate straight tickets and make good selections for officers. Ingham county is a democratic county and will continue so if every democrat does his duty. This is a presidential year and the campaign will be a hot one, begin now and keep up the fight until the night of Ngambar 7th, if down. until the night of November 7th, if democrats will do this victory is assured in Michigan and for the presidency.

Oratorical Contest.

The following correspondence explains itself. The letter from D. A. Straw as secretary of Whenton college was addressed to Col. L. H. Lucs as segretary of the orat to Col. L. H. Ives as secretary of the agricultural society, and as will be seen a favor able arrangement has been brought about, and should any young men or women of Ingham county desire to enter such contests such an opportunity will probably be given them in June or July this year under the auspices of farmers' club. Young people de siring to accopt this offer and thus save \$40, will please correspond with Col. L. H. Ives or J. T. Campbell of Mason, The number of contestants will be limited to 10 and the first 10 applicants will be permitted. Will the papers of the county cultural society, and as will be seen a favor permitted. Will the papers of the county please aid in announcement? Superin iendent Fitch and Professors C. A. Gower and H. R. Pattengill are chosen as judges, Here are the letters:

Wheaton College offers, through your County Agricultural Society, a Two Year Scholarship as a prize for the best cration to be delivered in 1892, on

the following conditions:
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1. It shall be advertised throughout the county as soon as practicable, giving to any resident of the county between the sges of 16 and 24 years an opportanity to compete, (provided, that the society may limit the number of competitors.)

2. The orations shall be the competitors' own composition, and not less than five nor more than fifteen minutes in length.

3. The Agricultural Society shall appoint a committee of judges who shall consider three items of meeting giving their decision: Original Thought, Composition, Delivery.

4. The successful oration shall be the property of Wheaton College after its delivery.

Explanation—This scholarship will entitle the holder to two years' instruction in Wheaton College

Explaintion—This scholarship will entitle the holder to two years' instruction in Whenton College in any, one of the following courses: Olassical, Scientific, Laterary, Preparatory Classical, Preparatory Scientific, Preparatory Literary, Normal or Commercial. The regular price charged for these is \$40. If further information is desired, address,

D. A. STRAW, Socretary.

D. A. STRAW, sec. etc., Wheaton, Ill. DEAR Sin: I am in receipt of your circular letter addressed to the secretary of the lingham County Agricultural Society and as our Fair Association does not give an Society and as our Fair Association does not give an exhibition this year, I thought to suggest to you, that if you would extend your generous proposition to a contest to be arranged under the anspices of the Ingham County Farmers' Club, I will make an effort to arrange for a prize contest in accordence with the rules given. Our club organization is a successful and prosperous society. Respectfully your

to arrange for a prize contest in accordence with the rules given. Our club organization is a successful and prosperous society. Respectfully yours, L. H. Ives.

Secretary L. H. Ives, Mason, Mich. Dran Sin: If Irightly understand your letter of Feb. 8, the Inglaim County Farmers' Club would award the Wheaton College prize scholarship according to the terms offered to the fair, i. advertise, it through the county, provide for a public contest, and etc. If so this will be agreeable, to the cellege and you are authorized to proceed.

Yesy truly yours, D. A. Straw.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that the 7th day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forencom, is assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the holis at law of said decensed, and all other persons interested in said decensed, and all other persons interested in said centre, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the product office in the city of Mason, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Induan Courty Demograt, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

Willis H. Horton,

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Probate Order. ESTATE OF RICHARD B. PATTISON, DECEASED

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SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS.

AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Lansing, Mich., February 4, 1892. | Lansing, Mich., February 4, 1892. |
| Notice is hereby given that cestain lands situated in the County of Ingham bid off to the State for Taxes of 1888 and previous years, and described in statements which will hereafter be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County, will be sold at public auction, by said Treasurer at the County Seat, on the first Monday of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sales, if not previously redeemed or canceled according to law.
| Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands, and may be seen on application at the office of the County Treasurer after they are received by him.
| The land struck off to the State for Taxes of 1888, or other years, at the Tax Sales in May last, will be offered subject to the right of redemption prescribed by law.

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ANNUAL TAX SALES.

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EMMA B. McGONEGAL, DECEASED.

State of Michigan, county of Ingham, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county, hold at the probate order, in the city of Salason, on the State of Michigan, county of Ingham, said as hove set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against the probate office, in the city of Salason, on the State of Michigan against the said the probate office, in the court, properting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said decased, and the probate thereof in the court, purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said decased, and the probate thereof in the court, purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said decased, and the probate thereof in the court, purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said decased, and the probate thereof in the court, purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said decased, and the probate thereof in the court, purporting to be a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said for the last will an

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated January 28, 1892. GEO. W. STONE, Auditor General.

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STATE OF GEO. 0. MEAD, DECEASED.

State of Michigan, county of Ingham, ss. At a seed on of the probate court for said county, hold at the probate office, in the city of Mason, on the 24th day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, Geo. W. Bristol, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of George G. Mead, late of said county, decensed.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Minerva J. Mead, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John M. Dresser or some of the suitable person:

Thereupon it is ordered, that the 22d day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at haw of said decensed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the oity of Mason, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give netice to the persons interested in said estate, or of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a cony of this growth to the person of the petition and the hearing interested to the persons interested in said estate, or of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a cony of this growth to hear in the person of the persons interested in said estate, or of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a cony of this growth to the person of the hearing thereof, by causing a cony of this growth to the person of the hearing thereof, by causing a cony of this growth to the person of the hearing thereof, by causing a cony of this growth the heart in the probate of the pendency of said petition, and the heart in the person of the pendency of the growth of the pendency of the growth of the heart in the probate of the pendency of the growth of the p

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Village of Nova Scotia.

Town 1 North of Range 2 West. e7a of s1/2 of Village of Williamston,

that in default thereof a decree will be taken as prayed for in said petition.

Notice is also hereby given, that on the first Monday of May, 1892, the lands described in said petition, and for which an order of sale shall be made, will be sold for the taxes, interest, and charges thereon as determined by said decree, at the Court House in the City of Mason, in said County of Ingham.

GEO. W. STONE, Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of a license, to me granted, on the 25th day of January, 1892, by George W. Bristol, Judge of Probate of the county of Ingham, and state of Michigan, I shall sell at public auction, on the 10 day of March, 1892, at ten o'clock in the forencen, of March, 1892, at ten o'clock in the forenceo, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, being in the township of Bunkerhill, in said county, all the right, title and interest of which Saiff in Kelley, late of Bunkerhill, in said county, deceased died, seized, in and to the following lands. to wit: The north half of the northwest quarter, except two acres in a square form in the south wast corner thereof (78) acres, and the sast 80 acres, of the south half of the northwest quarter, both descriptions being on section seventeen (17), town one (1) north range one (1) cast (Bunkerhill), Ingham County, Michigan.

Administrator of the estate of Sniffin, Kelley, de Administrator of the estate of Snimn Kelley, de ceased. Dated January 25th, 1802.

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Commissioners' Notice. ESTATE OF ALEX. B. CAMPBELL, DECEASED. The undersigned, having been appointed by the probate court for the county of Ingham, commissioners on the estate of Alexander B. Campbell, deceased, to actile and adjust all claims against add estate, do hereby give notice that they will meet for that purpose at the Farmors Bank, in Mason, Mich. Thursday, March 3d, 1892, and Thursday, August 4th, 1892, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said days. Siy months from the 1st day of August 4(1), 1892, at two o'clock in the alternoon of said days. Six months from the 1st day of February, A.D. 1892, is the time limited for the presentation of claims.

Swid. C. O. FITCH,
Dated February 17th, 1892.

Commissioners.

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Probate Order. ESTATE OF LEWIS F. OLDS. DECEASED. State of Michigan, county of Ingham, ss. At a ses-

State of Michigan, county of Inglam, ss. At a ses-sion of the probate court for said county, hold at the probate office, in the city of Mason, on the 13th day of Pebruary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and alnoty-two.

Present, Geo. W. Bristel, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lewis F. Olds, late of the township of Yevay, in said county, deceased.

On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of langual Olds, praying that a certain instrument new Hannah Olds, praying that a cortain instrument now Hannah Olds, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and the execution thereof granted to Bubert. F. Miller, and Daniel W. Mudge, the executors named in said will, or some other suitable person;

Thereupon it is ordered that the 16th day, of March, next, at one o'clock in the afternoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the prosons interested in said cetate, are required to appear
at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Mason, and show cause, if any
therebe, why the prayer of the petitionershould not be
granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitionor give notice to the persons interested in said estate,
of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing
thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published
in the INGHAM COUNTY DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printad and circulated in said county, three successive ed and circulated in said county, three successive wooks previous to said day of hearing.
A true copy. GEO. W. BRISTOL.

7w4 Judge of Probate : Willie H. Honton Probate Register : Order of Publication. State of Mehigan, Circuit Court for the county of Ingham—in chancery. The Loland University of New Orleans, La. complainant, vs. Silad N. Williams, Martha J.Williams, and Geo.W. Cady, Horace H. Cady, A. W. Woodward, comprising the firm of George W. Cady & Co., defendants. Suit. pending in the circuit court for the county of Ingham, in chancery, at the city of Muson, in said county, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1892.

It suitsactorily appearing to ma, by affidavit, that the said defendants, Geo. W. Cady, Horace H. Cady, and A. W. Woodward, comprising the firm of Geo, W. Cady & Co., are non-residents of the state of Michigan, but reside at Cleyeland, in the state of Ohio; On motion of D. W. Perkins of New Xork, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the said de-

for the complainant, it is ordered that the said de-fendants cause their appearance in said cause to be entered within four months from this date, and that entered within four months from this date, and that in case of their appearance, they cause their answer to the complainant's bill of complaint in this cause, to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and a notice of this order; and that in default thereof the said bill be taken as concessed by the said defondants.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause this order to be published in the Insuran Courty Demonary a newspaper, published and printed in said county, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order, to be personally, served any said addendants at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

earance. Dated February 24th, 1892. JOHN: O. SQUIERS, Circuit Court Commissioner for Ingham County D. W. PERKINS Complainant's Solicitor. tiest—A true copy of record.
John F. Rouse, Register in Chancery

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Herman Frazel is improving. A. N. Austin was in Buffalo last week. H. M. Williams spent last Monday in Lansing. L. D. Irish of Bunkerhill, was in the city last Sat-

J. F. Lewis and wife of Laneing, spent Sunday in the city. Attorney F. S. Porter of Lausing, was in the city J. E. Coy and wife are visiting friends at and near Ann Arbor.

Miss Maude Mehan is coufined to her home with

Mrs. Dr. Gibson returned last Monday from a two Attorney L. T. Hemans has been a victim of the grippe during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby went to Parma this morning to visit Mr. Kirby's mother.

morning to visit Mr. Kirdy's motion.

Mrs. 15r. W. W. Campbell returned to her home in Atchison, Kansas, last Thursday morning.

Miss Jennie Landfair of Leslie, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Walker, on West street.

E. B. Caple left last Friday night for Kewanna, Ind., his old home, where he spent Sunday.

Albert Rhodes of Lansing, visited Mason friends om last Thursday evening until Monday. Miss Mande Crumb entertained Miss Iva Halstead of Leslie, Friday and Saturday of last week. Miss Genie Robinson of Lansing, was the guest of cousin, Miss Mame Henderson, last week. F. E. Densmore has been confined to his home the past week with a violent attack of rhoumatism.

Miss Mary Harrington returned to this city las Phursday. Her mother is very much improved. Night watchman Southwick is quito sick with the ended disease la grippo and bowel complaint. Mrs. Henry Acker of Huron street, who has been very ill, is slowly recovering.—Ypsilanti Commercial O. H. Strond returned last Thursday night after an absence of nearly three years in Colorado and Cali-

John Every, an employe of the Saginaw Valley R. is home for a few days' visit, the first time is Bheriff Paddock's mother, who lives at Lansing, has been dangerously ill during the past week but is slowly

improving.

O. Bert Root of Herkimer, N. Y., arrived last even-ing for a few weeks' visit with his parents and friends in this city.

Mrs, Mny Osborno has gono to Muskegon where she has accepted a position as trimmer in a large millin-ery establishment. R. W. Wilcox returned last Monday from Washington, Macomb county, where he was called to attend the funeral of his father.

Mrs. Gortrude Campbell and Miss Mary Campbell spont Sunday in Lausing as guests of the family of their brather, Dr. J. F. Campbell. Mrs. C. H. Walton of Jackson, visited her par-ents, H. S. Every and wife, last Friday and Saturday, returning home Saturday ovening. Frank Andrews and wife of Williamston, attended

the masquerade and remained over Sunday as guests of their mother, Mrs. Jane Woodhouse. D. H. Youngs of Alpena, formerly marshal of our city, spent Sunday here. The brought two prisoners to Juckson, who were sentenced from Alpena county. Mrs. J. O. Kimmel went to Grand Rapids last Tuesday to attend the opening of Corl. Knott & Co.'s mill-inery establishment and purchase a large stock of millionry goods for the spring trade.

Tink Burch is in the city purchasing another load of horses.

Lust Saturday evening Justice Ferguson married Willis Every and Lena Sabin, both of this city.

There was a good crowd and good time at the G. A. R. camp fire last evening. The receipts were over \$5.00.

ern part of the city. Damage small. No ingurance.

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games and other amusements. neuts were served

Mrs. Harriet Gaylord, who is confined in jail for threatening to burn buildings, was examined by Drs. Thomson and Green as to her sanity last Tuesday. A hearing was held the following day before Judge Bristol. She was adjudged insane and will be taken to the Kalamazoo asylum.

Geo. M. Hoyt and J. A. Cavender have ourchased the clothing stock of Pearl & families to that village as soon as they can make arrangements. The DEMOCRAT regrets to have them leave our city as they are both good fellows and democrats.

dam by Voltaire, a son of Drew's Henry Clay and out of a very fine mare by Ingalls' Sir Charles. Greenwood has a race record of 2:391, made upon a slow half mile track and has trotted halves in 1:15 as a four He will be kept in the stud until July and then will be trained for a fuster

School Report.

The following is the report of school is district No. 5, Aluiedon, ending March 24, 1892. Those marked thus, *, have not been

absent during the term: Eighth grade-Will Olds 91, Merlin Gulle 84, Ina Guile 89, Grace Olds 91, Mabel Rathboneill, Burdette

otter 81. Fifth grade—Ethel Becker*86, Pearl Guile 01, Sintio Immond 82, Gertie Rathbone 111, Lena Claffin 66, Charlie Koeler 79, Guy Strickland 84, Ambrose Potter 51.
Fourth grade—Albert Rathbone 70, Lewis Palin, Clifford Olds, Mahod Potter 77, Pacie Potter 72.
Second and third grades not examined—Jary Rathbone, Floyd Keller, Earnie Wise, Leata Bocker*, Lawronce Guile, Nettie Dickman, Charlie Wese, Retta Dobie.

A. T. STEVENS, Teacher.

Agricultural College.

School is now in full blast with a full are about 230 students classified this term and many more to come yet. Some who have been here in years past, but by neces sity went away are again with us.—A gal lery has been put in the south side of the library, thereby increasing the capacity of it one-half.—The new clab system is working to complete satisfaction.—Prof. Corbin has taken to his care a better half. Of course he is happy and cheerful, and so is Prof. Taft over that baby. Babies are popular on faculty row, two having been added this winter, the other being at Sec. Reynold's.—The Horticulture department has adopted a system of work similar to that used on the farm department last year. sity went away are again with us .- A gal used on the farm department last year .-The boys are enthusiastic over Field Day and say they will show our sister colleges how to observe the day .--Rev. Beal of Lansing, delivered a sermon or rather a lecture before the students last Sunday, using Robert Ingersol and Paderwoski as subjects, one an orator, the other the world renowned musician. In very gentlemanly, and with great respect for Mr. ingersol, Mr. Beal showed very plainly that Robert does not see clearly on the question

Sunday School Association.

Officers of the Ingham County Sunday School Association for the ensuing year were elected at Stockbridge last week as follows:

President-L. W. Mills, Mason, Treasurer-Mrs. J. I. Carpenter, Lansing. Secretary-J. B. Therburn, Holt,

The following resolution was adopted by the association: Resolved, That it is the Mrs. Harriet Lane of Jackson, is visiting at 0.0. Rense of this committee that a vice president should be elected for each township instead of one for each four townships as petore, which are as follows:

Delofe, which are as follows;

Lansing, W. O. Haines; White Oak, George Proctor; Stockbridge, O. S. Gregory; Bunkerhill, John Gurtis; Beihi, Harvey Wilson; Aurelius, T. H. Lyon; Alaiedon, O. F. Foot; Williamston, George W. Sykes; Leroy, D. D. Kingsbury; Locke, unprovided for; Meridian, O. H. Robinson; Ingham, A. A. King; Vevay, J. T. Campbuil; Leslie, J. L. Wilson; Onondaga, Wm. D. Longyear; Wheatfield, unprovided for. Vice presidents will please correspond with the secretary in regard to the work for 1892.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers have been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Ingham county, for the week ending March 8. where consideration is \$300 or over:

Ingham county, for the week ending March

8. where consideration is \$300 or over:

Lansing National Bank to Lansing State Savings Bank, n 23 ft of lot 5, blk 111, Lansing, \$23700

Lapham & Longstreet to Win, H. and Sarah F.

Armstrong, a parcel of land on w 1/2 of a w 1/2 of see 15, Lansing.

Robello Stratton to Chat, J. Rayner, n e 1/2 of n e 1/2 of see 31, Alaiedon.

Orosaman & Williams to Scott Waldo, several parcels of land on Crossman & Williams add, Williamston.

Geo. F. Winter to Albert F. Winter, lot 4, blk

3, of O, F. Barnes' sub of blk 27, Lansing.

O. M. Barnes to Lansing State Bank, pt of lots 4 and 5, blk 111, Lansing.

James H. Catlin to Ellen J. Catlin, w 1/2 of e 1/2 of see 2/3 of see 28, Laroy.

Fred E. and John A. Boosinger to Geo. H.
Martin a parcel of hand off wide of lot 4, Seymour's sub, Lansing.

Thornton W. Masterson to Lyman A. and Martin J. VanBuren, a 40 ac of e 50 ac of n fel 1/2 of n e fel 1/2 of see 5, and other lands, White Oak.

Thomas Cowley to Lucy M. Bunnell, lots 1 and 2, blk 10, Williamston.

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Elljah Potter to Robert Thorburn, n 1/2 of n e 1/2 of nee 12, White Oak.

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Elljah Potter to Robert Thorburn, n 1/2 of n e 1/2 of see 25, Ochumbal to Barris M. Chills, a parcel of lot 8, blk 56, Lansing.

Clement Laxton to Francis M. Childs, a parcel of lot 8, blk 56, Lansing.

Lorain Terry to Nelson Bradley, lot 1 and part of lot 2, blk 11, Lansing.

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Lorain Terry to Nelson Bradley, lot 1 and part of lot 3, blk 10, of Glaybool's sub, Lansing.

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Lorain Terry to Nelson Bradley, lot

A. R. HARDY, Register.

Aurelius. Married, at the residence of Mrs. Myron Woodley, in Aurelius, Wednesday, March 3d, 1892, Lewis Corliss of Bennington, to resuscitate the Agricultural Society in Kansas, and Miss Corn Woodley of this this county. Whatever may have been true The fire alarm this morning was from the residence of Mrs. C. C. Brace, in the western part of the city. Damage small. No of the Baptist church, and was a worker tended to be when originally started they in the Sunday School and church. She would be profitable; but the popular demand The examination of John Coryell, charged has the good wishes of many friends left for other things not included in the original with assault with intent to commit rape, behind .- A few friends gathered at Dr. intent was such that they were let in and was held before Justice Ferguson at the Cook's residence on Saturday evening and court house last Saturday. Coryell was held for trial and in default of \$500 bonds Davis had a slight stroke of paralysis while eating supper on Saturday evening. He is as comfortable as could be expected at Forty-five of his young hady and gentle- this date.—Clarence Caster will build a new men friends of Miss Lenn Millbury passed horse barn this spring.—Burt Rogers died agricultural fair dies; you see the interest a very pleasant evening with her last Friday morning, March 4th, at his resi of the farmer in his business declines.

The time was spent in playing done after a few weeks' illness of blood. Mr. Templeton: The agricultural ence after a few weeks' illness of blood started Monday for Dakota, where he expects to stay this season. His many friends revive ours, to any good result. wish him success and a safe return -E. M. Cowing at Dvid and leave next Monday to Sanders reports a pleasant visit at Flint ing of the club is the question, "Do the steps to purchase more land and fence the a full attendance. cemetery. Everybody is invited to come.

Master Almer Hunt returned home to In another column of this issue will be day from Gratiot county, where he has been found the announcement of Greenwood, a for the past year, -Old Mr. Russell is not five year old stallion by Greenbacks 2:231; as well for a few days, but the family are in hope he will rally again.

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Farmers' Club.

CLUB ROOMS, March 5th, 1892. Club called to order by President Wood at two p. m. sharp. Small attendance. The discussion of local markets did not

ndicate any radical changes for the week. The old theories of the effect of the phases of the moon, and their influence on the farmer's work, and upon human affairs generally on this earth, received an airing and was left where it was found. The sec retary was called upon to read an article he had prepared to read to the club on last Saturday, from doing which at that time he was hindered by illness.

President Wood, remembers seeing man putting in board drains, who claimed he could afford to do so, though the hoards rotted out in eight or ten years. The expense of such drain was nearly equal to that of good tile, and a tile drain well done is good for all time.

Col. Ives: They used to put in drains of cobble stones, and on some soils these would last 20 or 30 years, but were not always satisfactory. They served the double purpose of clearing the land from stone and making a drain.

Mr. Templeton: Stone can be put into a tile drain above the tile if we wish to get rid of them by burying them. There is no need of straw, hay, sod or anything of the kind on tile before filling in the earth. In quicksand some covering may be neces-Bary to hold sand till the mass settles 1400 around the tile. A quicksand bottom gives good drainage to greater width on each side of the line than clay.

Mr. Cany: Do we need frequent silt busins for successful tiling? Answered by several members: Silt basias are quite important on long lines, while the work is being done. After the tile is in, they are not so important. If the work is well done there will not anything get into the tile that will not wash out.

Mr. Shafer: Tile is sometimes laid too deep in muck land. Have seen places where the muck became so dry after tiling that the grass died. Everything seemed to burn up. Believes that nearly every muck swamp would take care of all the water that fell on it, and would need no draining no water ran on it from its sides. Would ditch around it, but not deeply through it for best results.

President Wood : Our muck swamps are composed of vegetable matter in a more or less advanced state of decay. This matter decays very slowly when too wet or too dry. When sufficiently deenyed it becomes compact enough to stand drouth. The damp ness is constantly coming up from below. The club then took up the question of the Agricultural Society, and what should be done about it, by this club, if anything, Col. Ives, former secretary of the Agricult tural Society, was called for his opinion and said that as matters now stand he was afraid we could get no good out of any attempt

place. They started for their future home in the past, situated as we now are, the so finally became a seeming necessity though

quite expensive. President Wood has been acquainted and identified with agricultural fairs since 1849. Always a source of pleasure and profit to

poisoning, first caused by cutting wood is one of the very best educators of the where sumach grows. His death was so farmer. The preparation of the exhibits sudden that the 'tamily had scarcely to be made at the fair is profitable, in giving time to get to his bed side. He the farmer a more intimate acquaintance was born in Dansville, Mich., settled in with the conditions under which success this place several years ago while a youth. can be attained in producing prize cattle, At the age of 25 was married to Etta Davis, sheep and hogs, but it is also profitable in who with an infant son survives him, dollars and cents. However, the conditions Funeral services were held at the Baptist are changed and now our nearness to Lan church, Reys Fry officiating .- Elmer Rider sing and other places where fairs are per-

and vicinity.-Remember Friday afternoon moon's phases in any way affect vegetable of this week at the hall, is the time to take or animal life and growth." Let there be

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

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Comments and Criticisms Based Upon the Happenings of the Day-Historical

American wheat! Is this gratitude?

THE presidential bee spends too honey.

France is not noted for its pugilism, but puts up its dukes whenever an American heiress is to be had.

PHILADELPHIA has produced a poet The influence of the locality is very vident in the title of his first volume, "A Book of Day-Dreams."

WHEN the English people learn that Buffalo Bill has arrived in Chicago they will think that work on the World's Fair has fairly begun.

The king of an African country has had constructed for him an umbrella reign of steam and electricity has twenty-one feet in diameter, which he will use only when he reigns.

A GEORGIA poet informs us that he does not wish his poems to appear neara pain killer advertisement. He wants to leave the reader without a remedy.

become a great Chicago industry. The people who have been consuming diluted sewage have been boiling, for some time.

THE large collection of bugs that belonged to a well-known actor is offered for sale-and he was not one of the actors who have taken the gold cure, either.

MICHAEL PLACKETT, father-in-law of James W. Moore, editor of the Ga- aright. The hotel was a fire-trapcently of inflammation of the kidneys, aged 77 years.

MR. BIBLE is a candidate for presidential elector in Tennessee. If, as Senator Ingalls has said, the decalogue has no place in politics, he stands a poor chance of election.

THE anti-lottery men of New Orleans are arming themselves for the fray, and Generals Beauregard and Early may be accommodated with another little tussle ere they withdraw from active service.

WALL street is excited over a great coal deal. Friction resulting therefrom may cause combustion and some remark the many who will get squeezed, in the resulting panic.

A Missouri housewife drives away ants by sprinkling limburger cheese about her house. The Missouri ant is locomotives on grade crossings. Yet an insect whose good judgment and "hanging bees" have not become correct taste commend themselves to popular. They destroy their eyesight the enlightened judgment of man- reading by wretched gas, yet supinely

"WE needed the money so badly," explained the wife of Mr. Stanley, who jumped from the Cincinnati bridge into the riveras if endeavoring to explain his foolhardiness. Yet almost anybody would jump at a chance to keep the sidewalk clear. Yet do to get money.

Generals Beauregard and Early, if exult that, though the blue sky is thrown out of their present profitable job by the collapse of the Louisiana Lottery, may take to writing war books. Perhaps after all the lottery Chicago." A good-natured comhad better be rechartered.

THE wizard, Edison, is trying to get telegraphic communication with the sun, and claims that when it is established he will be able to hear the spots break out on the sun. He will next transfer this to his phonograph and the boys will be able to drop a nickel in the slot and hear old Sol roar.

rectify the record.

A STERNLY just English magistrate fined a grocer at Wolverhampton a nound and costs for weighing the paper in with some sugar and charging the buyer for a full pound of sweetness. English law, said this hard-hearted judge, requires a grocer to deliver a pound of sugar when paid for, and not a pound of paper and sugar. What a lucky thing for grocers this side the water that this is not Ameri-

language for an English Journal; but ish papers, such as the Times, Standit appears, in London Truth: "As ard, Globe, St. James' Gazette, and regards, the royal family-i. e., the others which have been assailing this relations of the sovereign-we see no country so malignantly because it dereason why any one should be loyal to manded reparation for murdering them. We do not know what being sailors of the American navy think loyal to them means, or how this of the conduct of their own governloyalty is expected to be shown a If ment is resorting to such summary partment has been positively informed they are pleasant persons, of course measures, where no one was injured, their friends like them But the except by temporary loss of liberty.

mass of the community is not brought | CAUSED BY THE TARIFF into personal contact with them. It has to make them large allowances; and that they absorb these allowances is nearly all that is known about them. A royal family is, indeed, an inherent weakness in a monarchical Russian typhus in exchange for system. Monarchy would be better without its relations."

DAY after day the War Department much time buzzing to gather any exultantly announces that the enlistment of Indians into the army is a notable success. It seems, though, rather a humiliating confession to declare that after 100 years of association with the American aborigines the most that a highly civilized peonle has been able to for do them is to merchant's card of that place was still teach them to fight in blue coats instead of red blankets, war paint and feathers.

ST. VALENTINE has about ran his race. He was the sort of saint for the days when Rosalind appointed herself postmistress and made an office of every handy tree, but the proved too much for him. Youngsters of romantic disposition nowadays are married in balloons on slack wires over Niagara Falls. They have no trysts in busky dells. Lovers are often so busy that they are wedded by telegraph to save time. The boiling of water promises to where; it has even vanished from imagination. Few valentines went or came this year, and most of those were of the variety which induces in the recipient a desire to retort with a capitals upon which to do business.

There is a lesson in the terrible disaster of the Hotel Royal in New York, but it is extraordinary that so many people fail to read that lesson zette, of Watertown, Wis., died re- notoriously, obviously a tinderbox. The few regular boarders who escaped plaintively inform the press that they had always dreaded a fire and roundly condemn the building inspectors for not closing the hotel. It is about so that he can rob the consumer of time people learned to depend less upon building inspectors and more upon themselves. If only hotels and apartment-houses either fireproof or provided with every possible device for escaping in case of fire could secure tenants there would be fewer lives lost in flames, even though building inspectors remained as inefficient as they are to-day.

CHICAGOANS ought to be famous from one end of the world to the other for their sweet and gentle tempers. They drink sewage and do not lynch the officials responsible. When on the streets they are moved down by cable-cars, and when in the cable-cars they are cut to pieces by pay bills as big as though the most brilliant electric illumination had been furnished. They are driven from the sidewalks when walking because some contractor is too busy they not complain, but point with pride to the lofty buildings put up There is a distressing rumor that with such unparalleled speed and pierced with enormous buildings, "rents haven't gone down a dollar, sir, and you can't overdo building in munity indeed is this, and if a Chicago man should once enjoy his

die of the shock.

THE Salt Lake Tribune tells a story of the methods of England in dealing with Chili which has lost none of its pertinence because all danger of latter has passed. Many years ago A PHILADELPHIA firm has issued a the resident partner of a Londonlarge volume with the title "Ameri- | Chilean firm became engaged to the cans of Royal Descent." While many daughter of a Valparaiso merchant. of New York's Four Hundred are con- As the laws forbade the marriage of spicuous by their absence, not a few | Catholics and Protestants the merunpretentious citizens of Chicago are chant and his flancee went aboard an included in the work. Ward Mc- English war-vessel and when outside Allister will be in duty bound to Chilean jurisdiction they were married. Upon their return, however, the bride was removed by force to a convent and the husdand to a prison for disobeying the laws. It was not long after that four English men-ofwar sailed into Valparaiso harbor, trained their guns on the city, demanded the release of the unfortunate pair, the imprisonment of a priest who had been conspicuous in the affair, and \$150,000 indemnity within twenty-four hours. It is needless to say that the demand was complied with before the time was up. It would This is very plain and unusual be interesting to know what the Brit-

FIFTY CENT POCKET-KNIVES CUST \$1.25.

Ex-Governor Ames on the McKinley Tariff Bill-Profits of the Steel Rail Trade-Wool, Here and in England-What Garfield Thought,

Helping the Foreigner.

A pocketknife is an innocent little thing. They cost usually from 10 cents to \$2 each. The editor of this paper is the possessor of one, and thereby hangs a tale. A friend of ours brought this knife from Scotland and presented it to us. It is a very handsome knife, and on examination we found it had been manufactured by a noted American manu-We knew it had been purfacturer. chased at Glasgow, Scotland, for the

For curiosity we inquired of the gentleman who bought it what it cost. Two shillings was his answer. Two shillings make 50 cents in our money. Struck by the cheapness of the knife, we looked around in our hardware stores in this city till we found a mate for it. At last we found it and asked the price; \$1.25 we were told. We thought our merchant was a little steep, and said so. "No," he replied, "these knives cost us at wholesale \$12 per dozen, or \$1 each." We rather doubted this statement though he is a reliable merchant. He noticed our dublous look and immediate. ly produced the bill from the wholesaler to prove that the knives did cost \$1 each.
The more we think of this matter the more we wonder how these high tariff the consumer anything. It hardly seems

protectionists can explain this state of affairs. It doesn't seem to reconcile itself There is no longer any Arcadia any- with the idea that protection doesn't cost possible that this American manufacturer, through love for the people across the water, would send his knives over there to be sold below cost of production. There seems little doubt but that this knife which retails in Glasgow shotgun. Romance is the poorest of for fifty cents was sold by the manufacturer at a fair profit. If this were true, and no sane man would dispute it, how does it become necessary for the same manufacturer to

sell the same knife so it must be sold in his own country for \$1,25? Is any one simple enough to suppose that this manufacturer pays his mon this seventy-five cents'extra on each knife? No; ho doesn't pay his workmen one mill extra, but wo'll wager ten to one that his donation to the Republican national committee next summer will be away up in the thousands. Well, it can afford to be, so long as he hopes to keen the Harrisons. the Blaines, or the Mckinleys in power, seventy-five cents on each knife. The people are beginning to see who pays this. It seems wonderful that it should have taken so many years to get their eyes open .- Des Moines lender.

Ex-Governor Ames Talks.

At a recent meeting in Boston, ex-Governor Ames gave a caustic criticism of the Mckinley tariff. His speech oxcited great alarm in the ranks of the American Protective Tarlff League, and its secretary wrote a letter to the ex-Governor asking for an explicit statement of his views. He has replied in a very long letter, of which this is the

In the Presidential campaign of 1888 the Republican party met the tariff issue by the assertion that it intended, if successful, to reduce the surplus in the United States Treasury, and reduce the tremo school, by making it impossible revenue of the Government by reducing for the foreigner to sell his competing the tariff on imports all along the line, but in such a way as to preserve and encourage the manufactures of the country, It claimed that this reduction should be made by the friends of protection, and not by its enemies: otherwise the interests to be affected would suffer.

On the issue thus presented we elected a Republican President and a Republican House of Representatives. But our pledge was not kept in its entirety, as it should have been. Instead of reducing the tariff duties all along the line, we raised them on many manufacbreaking the record for fast building tured goods that had adequate protection. I am a Republican and a protoctionist, and I believe that our revenue law should be so adjusted as to give ample protection to manufactures, so as to insure good wages to the workman and fair profit to the employer. But I do not believe in making the

rate of duties so high as to exclude foreign goods and give a manufacturer phenomenal profits, and thereby so overstimulate domestic production as to end in ruinous competition or to cause that reaction which tends to the abolition of all protective laws, which already has so many advocates. I am convinced proper rights and liberties he might that the tariff of 1883 was in many in stances too high, and that the tariff of 1890 in some of its provisions is still more burdensome than was that which it succeeded. This is the error in legislation which I wish to point out, to which I more than once called attention while the measure was under consideration in Congress, and which I believe war between this country and the did more to defeat the Republican party in 1890 through consequent reaction than any other act of Congress during a quarter of a century.

Steel-Rail Trust Profits. Early in 1891 the steel-rail trust clinched its grip upon the market for steel rails by the consolidation of the two mills at Scranton, Pa. Provious to this time, though both mills were members of the trust, one of them was in the habit of cutting prices on favorable occasions. Their consolidation under one management removed this disturbing influence. No botter illustration of the control which the trust has over production and prices can be given than the average monthly prices of steel rails in 1891. As computed by the American Iron and Steel Association, the average prices of Bessemer pig iron and stad ralls at the mills in Ponnsylvania have been as follows:

Bossomer Steel pig iron rails per ton, per ton, \$15.05 \$20 July 16.25 July 16.25 August 16.00 September 16.00 September.....

Though pig iron shows a steady fall in price, steel rails have remained constant at \$30 per ton. In the report on the cost of producing iron and steel products in the United States, for which investigations were made in 1889 the Commissioner of Labor says: "The derelative to the cost of making steel rails in several of the very largest establishments in the United States, and there is no shadow of a doubt in the mind of the writer that in those establishments the actual cost of standard steel rails is, and has been for some time, within a few cents of \$22 per ton.

The recent heavy reductions made in wages by the steel rail trust and the fall in price of Bessemer pig iron from an average of \$18.85 per ton in 1889, when the commissioner gathered his statistics, to an average of \$15.95 per ton in 1891, have greatly reduced the cost of producing steel rails. The present cost to the trust is not over \$20 per ton. For every ton of steel rails sold by the members of the trust they have made a profit of \$10. In 1891 the trust produced 1,366,259 tons of steel rails. The profits, therefore, were not far from \$13,500,000. Doubtless these large profits have enabled Mr. Carnegie's mills to declare over \$5,000,000 in dividends, just as they did in 1890.

Wool Here and There. It is a fact, which the tariff-mongers will doubtless be able to explain to their own satisfaction, that while the duties on wool are higher than ever before, the number of sheep grown in the United States has declined 3 to 4 per cent. within the last year. On the other hand, in free-trade England, where wool is on the free list, the number of sheep has increased. What is more, the demand for domestic wool is more lively, and the markets are firmer than those in the

United States. According to the reports of the Agri-cultural Department, the number of shoop in the United States in 1891 was 44,938,000; while, according to the omcial British reports, the number of sheep in England was 33,500,000. The gradual decline of wool production in the United States, under a system of high "protec tion," is seen by the fact that in 1884 the sheep in this country were officially

estimated at 50,626,626 head. Yet in the United States there is a territorial area of 3,000,000 square miles. upon which a population of a little more than 60,000,000 is thinly spread, while Great Britain has an area of only 120,000 square miles and a population of 35,000. 000. In Groat Britain nearly every foot of sheep pasture is inclosed and under private ownership. In the United states there are vast mountain ranges belonging to the public domain, and not costng the ranchmen of New Mexico and Colorado a cent an acro for sheep pasture. Yet, notwithstanding this great apparent difference in physical advantages for shoop culture, Great Britain, where wool is free of tax, raises nearly 280 head of sheep to the square mile, while in this land of "protection" to the wool industry not quite 15 shoop are

raised to the square mile. There are several causes for this great disparity, not all of which are traceable to the differences in economic policies. But there can be no encouragement nor substantial prosperity for sheep-raising, except for mutton and manure, in a country whose policy makes rags and shoddy cheaper and more profitable matorials than fine wool for manufacturing clothing .- Philadelphia Record.

What Garfield Thought.

It is very refreshing sometimes to pause awhile in the fight against tariff extertion, and, while taking breath to balt the protective bull with some red rag like this from one of Garfield's speeches:
"We have seen that one extreme

price of all manufactured articles in the hands of foreign producers by rendering it impossible for our manufacturors to compete with them, while the other exwares in our market, would give the people no immediate check upon the prices which our manufacturers might fix for their products. I disagree with both these extremes. I hold that a properly adjusted competition between home and foreign products is the best gauge by which to regulate international trade. Duties should be so high that our manufacturers can fairly compete with the foreign product, but not so high as to enable them to drive out the foreign article, enjoy the monopoly of the trade and regulate the prices as they please. This is my doctrine of protection. If Congress pursues this line of policy steadily, we shall, year by year, approach more nearly to the basis of free trade, because we shall be more nearly able to compete with other nations on equal terms. I am for a protection which leads to ultimate free trade. I am for that free trade, which can only be achieved through a reasonable protection."

Mr. Garfield would have been a great man-and a living man, too, in all probability-if he had possessed conscience and courage to equal his clear perception of the right.

Wanted American Tin Plate.

As tending to show the facility with which tin plate of American manufacture can be procured by those having need for it in their business, we quote the following letter from a well-known Albany firm, in reply to an inquiry made by us:

"ALBANY, Fob. 2. "DEAR SIR-In reply to your request in regard to American tin plate, would say that our experience was very unsat-

isfactory. "We ordered five boxes of American bright 14 by 20 plate, as a sample order of an agent of Ely & Williams. He said it would be ready for delivery about thirty days thence. This was, we think, the latter part of March or the fore part of April, but after several inquiries of their agent (when he came to Albany), he said he was surprised that we did not receive the tin; but after giving up all hope of ever getting the tin, it came to hand on Nov. 14, 1891. This, we presume, was a special delivery, so we have no taken the chance of being placed in such a position again by waiting six months for goods.

"Hoping you will not have any sucl dolay as wo have had in getting any plate of American product, we are yours KIELEY & STAHL." -National Provisioner.

The Coffin Trust, Reorganized. The following dispatch has been re-

ceived from Cleveland:

sult.

It is stated on the authority of prominent manufacturer of burial cask ets that an advance of about 20 per cent. in the price of coffins will be made within thirty days. The comn trust which was first organized here about three years, ago, and which was rebroken by several large companies refusing to be bound by its regulations, has been reorganized and now practically controls the business in this

1. 清边的 THE test of true manhood is what it is willing to suffer for others.

country. The higher prices are the re-

FOR THE LADIES.

TRISH LACK IS POPULAR.

A great deal of Irish lace is worn just now by the exclusive women of fashion. It appears even on tailor-made waists, gathered, is sowed about the collar or around the shoulders and allowed to fall over the figure. The effect is very artistic, but the bill from the modisto is colossal .- [Now York World.

CREPONS FOR VARIOUS USES.

The handsome cropons of the season are appropriate both for demi-dress and | press. for choice evening toilets. They are in colors both pale and doep, the evening tints being especially attractive. There are also some exceedingly proffy printed cropons that make very charming ton gowns, art toilets and bridesmaids' dresses. They are charming because they fall so softly and the crinkled grounds give such a subdued crepelike effect to the flowers with which the goods are patterned. A silk foundation skirt greatly improves the appearance of the dress, but it is by no means essential. These crepons do not soil quickly, nor do they show aggressively any slight mar upon their surface. Protty ribbons to match the color of the floral pattern, with guimpo add sleeves of silk to correspond, are also effective adjuncts, but are entirely optional .- Chicago Post.

APRONS WITH BIBS.

The largest bib or napkin is often not sufficient to protect the dress of a child at meal times, especially if the child has some little service to perform at the table, like passing a plate or serving the butter, The sleeves suffer from the contact with the food, which even the neatest and most orderly cannot always pro-

The old-fashioned, long-slooved aprons were a boon in this respect, and while they are not as artistic as the present styles with low neeks and no sleeves their usofulness was great. Such aprons ought to be restored for protecting dresses at moal times.

Those aprens can be made of eightcent calico-a white ground with little dots of blue or red will not be unsightly -or of common domestic gingham at the same price. They can be cut sack style in three pieces, front and two backs, or with a plain waist and skirt, the sleeves in either case being large enough to slip easily over the dress sleeves. Three or four buttonholes in the back are sufficient to hold the apron in place, and two yards and a half of calico are enough for an apron for a girl of seven years .- [St. Louis Ropublic.

FEMALE WARRIORS.

The women warriors of Dahomey are on the warpath again. Ho native sol- place those of yelvet on capotes and of the King of Dahomey. In the buttle on the dress waist. a short time ago before Kutonu, on the const, 250 Dahomean soldiers, one in eight of them, were left dead on the field after two hours' lighting. From the fact that the French loss was three killed and ton wounded, the fight was evidently like those of two years ago, when the warriors charged across the open upon the French works and fell in heaps at the foot of the wooden forts. The Amazons of Dahomoy are taught to soon danger and to know no pain. The military manceuvres which form a part of their discipline are anything but child's play. According to Major Ellis, these women scramble over hoaps of thorny brushwood as high as a house when they are storming an imaginary town, and the first bloody heroine to reach the other side is handsomely rowarded by the king.

THE MONEY SPENT FOR DRESSES.

The question of how much money Now York society women spend unnually for dresses and whether they wear costly gowns more than once induced me so ask told me some interesting facts.

"The richest people, as a rule." he said. "are more economical in dress than those in moderate circumstances. Princess of Wales is so imbued with the spirit of economy that she actually has her gowns made over for her children.

"Generally, four drawing rooms occur annually, and the Princess always has a new dress for each occasion. She pays her own bills, and does not wait for the heir apparent to be dunned. Often she wears the same dress half a dozen times, but not at notable royal functions. Her dresses, all told, cost over \$20,000 a your, possibly \$30,000. This does not include laco-trimmed drosses.

"Queen Victoria is the most economical of the royal family, and from year to them are pearls, not merely by scores year has her gowns out in the same style. Lady Dudley is a splendid second to the Queen.

'In New York the most expensively dressed women are not the very richest. When Edith Kingdon was an actress she cared less for expenses than now. Then she would order a dress and nover ask the price, but now as Mrs. George Gould marks that because she is Mrs. Gould she bands are rated as worth millions. Mrs. Astor is not extravagant at all in dress. Mrs. Coloman Drayton and many others

"Ball dresses are the cheapest, and although usually the most frail, they are often worn four times. The tulle skirt is changed for each ball, but the skirt a beautiful pearly, sating complexion remains the same. Reception dresses Miss Beauti has? cost more than ball dresses and are used Rival Belle- Yes I don't see how sho many times by simply changing some does it.

reason that they wear each dress many

part of the trimming. Even wedding dresses were occasionally used again for grand occasions. All the big prices reputed to be paid for dresses are largely fictitious and never deceive knowing ones. The handsomest velvet dress that could be devised could not cost over \$250, arranged in a fan about the neck and and a cloth dress is worth only \$150 at just falling over the top of the vest, the highest price. Old laces or some-None is put on the sleeve, however. For thing expensive in trimming might make house dress the round and square yoke is a dress cost a great deal more, but on popular, and on handsome evening toilets the whole \$100 or \$200 would go a long a flounce, nine inches deep, and slightly ways toward getting the finest kind of material for dresses. A woman who spends \$15,000 a year on dresses alone is more liberal than many royal dames." I closed the conversation by asking him what finally became of the fine dresses of the rich. He said that had always puzzled him. His guess was that they were either sold or given to poor relations .-- [Now York Mail and Ex-

FASHION NOTES.

Enamelled ribbons gathered into rosottes are used as lace-pins.

Volvet girdles are very fashionable for evening dress worn by young girls.

Plaid ginghams made up with broad ribbon sashes will be popular styles for

Narrow bracelets of solid gold or silver

have succeeded to the bangle bracelets, and only one is worn. Storm kings and bright finished rubber boots with square tops for boys are meet-

ing with a large sale. Great vogue has been given this sea, son to little heart-shaped lockets. They

are worn on fine chains. Gold and silver heart jewelry is in favor among the high school girls. The

heart is usually worn impaled on a pin. Some women who have a fancy for making their feet conspicuous put a bunch of violets or forget-me-nots or a full-blown rose, instead of a rosette over

Swallow-tailed basques are fashionable, and the tails are growing longer and longer. They are becoming to tall, slender women, and are worn with handsome

waistcoats on tailor-made gowns. As to boots, both buttoned and laced makes are in style. Laced boots look well only on a well-shaped foot, and a side lace should never be essayed unless the foot be extremely well formed'and high in the instep.

A novelty in footwear for ladies in Paris is made of satin imperial cloth with patent-leather vamps. Round the top and down the front runs a heavy band of fur, while the inside of the shoe is lined with some warm material.

Pointed corsages give a slonder effect, and are therefore worn by these inclined to embonpoint, while sleeves puffed to the elbow accompany such waists, as they best disguise arms that are considered too large. Satin ribbon strings are about to re-

school of economists would place the diers of Africa, except the Zulus in their round hats, and the tendency is to return palmy days, have often rivalled the ferocity of the trained women regiments to the old fashion of twing the bow under the chin, and having long onds fall low The newest thing in cloaks is the loose-

fitting, sack-shaped coat, which comes in the three-quarters length. It is worn somewhat in London by women who lead the procession in fashionable circles, and it may reach as another fall, unless it is hurled out.

Jet is still very much used on black silks. A rich black faillo silk just finished for a reception dress has a crossed bodice, pointed back and front, and a vory rich trimming of cut jot odgo, tho cross pieces in front, and borders of basque, which also has a jet fringe.

The Fronch slipper of patent leather, large silver buckle and high red heel indicates a return to the style of 100 years. ago. It is in high favor just now, disputing its hold of the popular fancy with the "skeleton" slipper, designed to display the claborate hosiery now the fash-

A novel feature in the latest equestrienne dross is the black silk skirt. It is. loose and comfortable and gives the appearance of a jersey fit. The front is the best known man dressmaker in this claborately embroidered. Only the vest city and London what he had to say on front shows with the loosely fitting the subject, writes Foster Contes. He | zonave jacket which accompanies the costume, but the whole effect is decidedly nicturesque.

Curiosities' from Mounds.

Hundreds of skeletons, many of them. wearing copper masks, are among the curiosities that have been obtained from a group of ancient mounds near Chilicothe, Ohio, forming the most remarkable find of antiquities over made in this country. Not so much on account of their value and beauty as for the immense quantity have the treasures excited astonishment, demonstrating the existence in former times of a great aboriginal population in that vicinity. Among and hundreds, but by hundreds of thousands-dozons of them as big as English walnuts, and fit for crown jewels, wore they not spoiled by decay and blackened hy fire.

The Boss Snake Story ..

A farmer of Marion County says he she always asks the price, and often re- has a snake which swallowed an eight day clock in August, 1887, Until the does not wish to pay any more for a dress clock run down it struck regular and its than the regular price. Ada Rohan is ticking could be heard. A short time more liberal and seems to care less for ago the farmer found some eggs which expenses than many ladies whose hus- had been deposited in a hole by the reptile, and on breaking them open found that each contained an open-face watch in first-class running order. He sold the could montion are more prodigal in the watches at a big profit and has now given matter of dresses. The average society the snake a post auger, in the liope that woman of wealth never spends over it will produce sufficient cork-screws to \$5,000 a year in dresses, for the very enable him to start a wholesale drug store. - [Dubuque (Iown) Ledger.

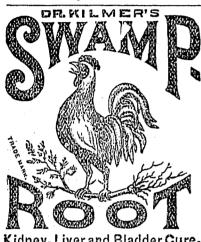
Mr. Richfellow-Do you notice what



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DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capital-What Is Being Done by the Senate and House-Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Con-

The Senate and House.

In the House, on the 29th, on motion of Mr. Loud, of California, a bill was passed setting apart a tract of land for the use of the Lick Observatory, University of Cali-fornic. A resolution was also passed au-thorizing the joint Committee on Immigration to investigate the operation of the immigration laws, the importation of contract labor, and to inquire par-ticularly into the immigration of persons affected with typhus fever into the port of New York. The House Committee on Rules agreed to report a resolution making the silver bill the order of business for three days, beginning March 22. No date was fixed for measures concerning the tariff.

Indian sectarian schools was the subject of three hours' acrimonious discussion in the House on the 1st. The Indian appro-priation bill was the measure under consideration, and the immediate cause of the discussion was the section making appropriation for the Carlisle Indian school. The bill was passed. Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, reported the free wool bill, which was referred to the committee of the whole, Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, and Mr. Turner, of Georgia, respectively, from the same committee, reported bills for the free entry of binding twine and cotton bagging and ties, which were referred to the committee of the whole, and leave was granted to Mr. Payne of New York, and Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania, to present the views of the minority on the measure. In the Senate, after the transaction of routine business the Idaho election case was taken up and Mr. San. Claggett's right to the seat. Mr. Morgan made a legal and constitutual argument against the right of Mr. Dubois to occupy a sont in the Senute.

In the Sonate, on the 2d Mr. Dolph presented petitions from his State favoring government aid for the Nieuragna canal. The Idaho election case was taken up and George stated the reasons w d control his own action casting his vote for the contestant. Mr. Vilas argued that the sitting member, Mr. Dubois, was legally elected and en-titled to the sent. On the suggestion of Mr. Gray that some Senators were absent who desired to record their votes on the question, the vote was postponed. The proceedings of the House were quite uninteresting and confined strictly to the consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill. On only one occasion did party polities find a place in the discussion and that was when Mr. Hemphill, of the Democratic side, proposed an unendment reducing the \$11,000 or \$12,000 salary which the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia receives in the way of fees to a fixed salary of \$3,000 per annum. All fees are to be turned into the public Treasury after de-ductions for necessary clerk hire. The House adjourned with the bill still undisposod of.

In the Senate, on the 3d, the debate on the Idaho contested election case was closed, and the voting was begun. The question of the minority resolutions in favor of Mr. Claggett's right to the seat was decided in the negative—yeas, 7; nays, 55. The vote was then taken on the machine resolutions of many the right of Mr. jority resolutions affirming the right of Mr. Dubois to retain his seat, and it was decid-ed in the affirmative—yeas, 55; nays, 5. The pure food bill was then taken up, but no action was taken on the bill. The House resumed consideration of the Disof Columbia appropriation bill, also the bill allowing railroad companies to give special rates to commercial travelers. Mr. Otls, of Kansas, antagonized the measure. It was a stroke directed at the fundamental principle upon which the interstate commerce law was founded. Mr. Simpson, in speaking of the bill, referred to the author of the interstate commerce act (Sonator Cullom) as an "iniquitous railroad attorney," when he was promptly called to order by Mr. Lind, of Minnesota. The bill will now go on the calendar of un-

finished business.

In the Senate on the 4th the pure food bill was taken up, and Mr. Vest stated at some length his position in regard to it and to such legislation in general. He appealed to the Senate to help enact the bill into law. Eulogies were delivered in respect to the memory of the late Representative Lee, of Virginia, and the Senate adjourned till the 7th. The House Compilities on Military. the 7th. The House Committee on Military Affairs completed consideration of the army appropriation bill. The most important provision in the bill relates to payment for transportation over bond-aided railroads. The total appropriation carried by the bill is \$24,245,640, which is \$367,830 less than the appropriation for the current fiscal year. The House Naval Affairs Committee practically completed the consideration of the naval appropriation bill. The bill in round figures appropriates \$24,000,000. A new dry-dock at Algiers, La., is provided for in the bill, the ultimate cost of which will be more than \$8,000,000. At the conclusion of the consideration of unimportant bills Greek mot Greek in the House, and for the space of five minutes a parliamentary colloquy was witnessed which in aptness of retort has and no precedent in the present session. On the one side was Speaker Crisp, who stands as the sponsor of the rules of the Fifty-second Congress, and on the other was ox-Speaker Reed, who stands as the of the rules and methods of the Fifty-first Congress.

Serving Two Masters.

Uncle Billy recently developed a great deal of interest in religious matters, and it was observed with a good deal of surprise by several boatowners that he was no longer ready and willing to take a hand at the work they offered him. One of the men who had depended a good deal upon his services said:

"I'm sorry that you won't work any

"Deed, sah, I is puffickly willin' to wuhk, but I can't wuhk in yoh boat."

"Why not?" "Kase she's a two-master."

"Why, that's no reason at all." "Massa, ef you wants to 'peril your own soul, 'tain' none ob my business. but de good book says plain as day dat no man kain't sarbe two masters.'

A PHILADELPHIA paper, in describing a New York preacher, said: 'He is like an auger; takes hold right away, cuts all the time, and quits when he is through." It might have added that such a preacher never bores his hearers.

WHEN the Psalmist said, "All the" days of my appointed time will I wait till the change come," he was evidently in a big retail store and knew the cash boy.

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Young Hopeful-Papa, it worries me awful to think how much trouble I give mamma.

Papa-She hasn't complained. "No, she's real patient. But she often sends me to the stores for things, and the stores is a good ways off some time, and I know she gets most sick waiting when sho's in a hurry."

'Not often, I guess." "Oh, she's most always in a hurry. She gets everything all ready for bread, and finds at the last minute she hasn't any yeast; or she gots a pudding all and finds she hasn't any nutmeg or something; an' then she's in an awful stew cause the oven is all ready, and maybe company comin'; and I can't run a very long distance, you know, and I feel awful sorry for poor mamma." "Humph! Well, what can we do about

"I was thinkin' you might get me a bicycle."—Street & Smith's Good News,

The Fainting Racket.

First Tramp-What's th' matter wid Mike? He looks as if life wasn't wort

Second Tramp-That's jist how he feels. Ye mind two days ago a poor man fainted in front o' that big house over yonder, an' th' kind lady rushed out wid bottle o' brandy to restore 'im? "I mind."

"Wull, Mike, he tried th' faintin racket there this mornin', an' th' ole lady rushed out th' same as before. But when she seed Mike, she said, 'Poor feller, his pores is all stopped up so he can't breathe,' says she, an' then she turned th' hose on 'im.-New York Weekly.

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It Goes by Sevens. Some modern philosopher has given in those eleven lines the summary of Seven years in childhood's sport and play, 7; seven years in school from day to day, 14; seven years at trade or college life, 21; seven years to find a place and wife, 28; seven years to building upward given, 35; seven years to business hardly driven, 42; seven years for some wild goose chase, 49; seven years for wealth and bootless race, 56; seven years for hoarding for your heir, 63; seven years in weakness, pain and care, 70; then die and go-you should know

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A MAINE man has discovered among his papers the articles of agreement of a wager between Jonathan Cilley and Nathaniel Hawthorne, dated at Bowdoin College, Nov. 14, 1824. Hawthorne wagered a barrel of old Madeira that he would not be married twelve years later. He won, but Cilley was killed in a due! before he could pay.

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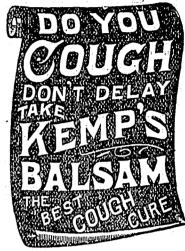
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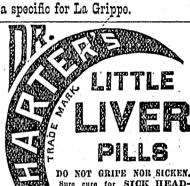
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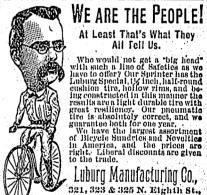
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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1892.

Several from here attended the teachers examination in Mason last week .- Rev. G. H. Hudson is quite sick .- Frank Herre met with an accident while drawing wood last week, which resulted in his death Saturday, March 5th. Funeral services from the Methodist church Monday afternoon, March funeral services were held from the Baptist | 16th.—There came very near being a great church Tuesday afternoon, March 8th. Rev. Mr. Andrews of Williamston, preached the Mr. Andrews of Williamston, preached the week, one of the children tipped over a funeral sermon.—The youngest child of C. lamp which exploded, the oil caught fire L. Hewlett died March 7th. The mother and before it could be put out the contents is yery sick .- Mrs. Butler has had a stroke of the room were badly damaged, but of paralysis.

North Delhi.

MARCH 8, 1892.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Foster, on March 1st, a girl .- Quarterly meeting a the German church next Saturday and Sunday .- Henry Mouroe and John Miller of West Delhi, are both going to build large barns the coming spring.—John Himel berger, as auctioneer, will sell to the highest bidder at the following sales: on Tuesday, March 15, for L. H. Stanton near Meridian station, and on Wednesday, March 16, for William Glinds, one mile north of the Island school house, Alaiedon, and on Friday, March 18, for Louis Potter, near the Grovenburg school house. - Farmers are preparing for spring work, fixing fences, etc.-The past week has been good sugar

Alaiedon Center.

Frank Herre, who was hurt a few days ago while loading logs, died Saturday evening. The deeply afflicted family have the sympathy of the community. This is the fourth time within two years they have been called to part with one of their members by the hand of death .- A. T. Stevens closed his winter term of school Friday He is now resuming his studies at the M. A. C .-Perry Stevens has gone to Jackson county to work.—The social at Mr. Francisco's Friday evening was quite well attended,-Almond Meacheur of Eaton Rapids, called on friends in this vicinity Friday.-L. C. Laycock and Perry Stevens attended a leap year party at Rives last Thursday night. They report a pleasant time.

Meridian Station.

W. Matthews has rented Mrs. C. J. Cook's house and intends to move immediately .- D. Higgins will move on the farm he recently bought .- We understand that Ed. Osborne, Jr., bas sold his place in Adrian and will move back here on his farm.-M. Leland has raised his store and intends to put in a stock of groceries before long. We wish him success.-R. Britton is visiting at his brother's.—Frank Aseltine has bought J. Cole's farm, and will take possession soon .- Mrs. M. Chapin and grand daughter of Okemos, spent Saturday and Sunday at P. Aseltine's -The fractional district recently formed in Meridian will hold their school meeting March 8th. at 7 o'clock p. m., to elect officers and turned home Sunday from the north.-Mary fore them.

Bunkerhill Center.

MARCH 8, 1892. We are moving to-day, yet we will try to send a few items and when moved our first work will be to write up the news .- J. M. Titus of Edmore, is visiting his mother who is very sick, -Mr. Tinker is no better. -A. D. Beers has built a horse barn. So have we.-hint. Bunker has a very sore foot, caused by stepping on a nail. He also has a very sick horse. Frank Holland is now working for H. Brown of Leslie.-Wesley Bailey of Chicago, is visiting his brother, G. P. Bailey of this place. - Montie Magoon will move to Jackson this week. He will work for J. D. Blake. - We have just learned that Miss Martha Artz, an estimable young lady of this place, has just died. Have not learned the cause of her death .- Mrs. Harley Angell will teach in the Housel district, Harley in the Felt, Carrie Havens in this, No. 6 -Albert Bunker has moved to Inglam -- W. Sanders will soon move from town.-L. D. Irish has finished his stave bolt business in this place and will soon move. We are sorry to lose him and wish him and his family happiness and prosperity in their new home.—The correspondents of the Leslie Local will soon be organized into an association.

ROUGH AND READY.

South Bunkerhill. J. M. Titus of Mecosta county, visited his mother, who is very sick. He returned Monday .- E. B. Stilson and daughter Hat tie of Leslie, recently visited friends here. -Several from here attended the Sunday school convention at Stockbridge, -- Mrs M. J. Titus returned to her home in Ypsilanti Monday.-Leroy Stringham has rented the house and garden on the Hodge farm. He will work for Artz Bros. this summer.-Homer Chase has put up 100 cords of wood this winter, and 50 more will complete his job .- A. J. Bailey's saw mill is about ready to run. There are nearly 100,000 feet of logs in readiness .-The Fitchburg marshes are under water .-Sidney Johnson, a former resident of Hen rietta, is a partial paralytic. He is mak ing his home at Leoni.-J. Kilpatrick of Munith, is nursing a broken leg.—Uncle John Williams, who was troubled with a diseased leg, is recovering, but Phillip Tinker is said to be past help.—Mrs. Lafe Hodges, nee Williams, of Stanton, according to a recent letter, is in a dying condition. She has been failing since her mother's funeral here about a year ago. -Charles Labar is putting in about, 400 rods of tile ditching this winter.-Quite a number from here attended the Hender shot demonstration at Leslie, The lives of frauds and fools are "coextensive."-I is said that the changeable weather is in juring the clover. Wheat however looks fair.—There is considerable call for farm **是国家的"大学等"中心**

· How Often

We see some young man who has aquan excesses, and before 30 years of age is an Sagjohn. After a week of visiting among all broken down and played out man! In relatives at Howell and Byron, they re all such cases I prescribe nature's tonic turned to their well prepared shome in

East Alaledon.

George Speer has rented the George White farm.—Fred Palmer has rented what is known as the Slates place and will try farming this summer.—Frank Brenner has rented his farm to his father.—Jim Williams has moved to Aurelius where he has rented a farm .- William Powelson has moved in the Elmer Tyler house in Meridian.-John Rector, while returning from town Monday in a cart, was kicked by his horse, and one bone broken on his right leg below the knee .- Frank Aseltine has sold his farm to Frank Potter.-Frank Drake returned from Wisconsin last week.

Southeast Yovay and Leslie. We have no new cases of grippe, but

quite a number that did have it are not

conflagration at Seymour Freeman's last fortunately none of the family were injured. -There will be a pond social at the residence of John Wilbur this week Friday night for the benefit of Rev. Oriffin .- Miss Mary Babcock of Leslie, visited friends in Higdon went'to Jackson last Saturday and

these fine days sowing clover seed. Eden.

week Thursday with an afternoon enter-

tainment. The same teacher will teach the

spring term. Chauncey Burns and wife of

Leslie, visited at C. A. Holden's last Friday.

-The farmers have improved their time

How is this for mud ?-F. W. Benjamin grippe. The difficulty seems to be in his throat.-Milton Laycock of Kansas, is shaking hands with friends in and around Eden. He has been in the west for 15 years .- F. S. Allen of Chicago, was in town on business last Monday .- Miss Gertie Covert of Leslie, is spending a few days with her un cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Tallman. -Blanche Wolcott was the guest of Estella Benjamin over Sunday .- Mrs. Lizzie Huntington of Chicago, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. S. R. Hall .- Rev. Whitman, presiding elder of Albion, occupied our pulpit last Sunday evening. -Mrs. N. V. Mitchell of Mason, visited at A. G. Markham's last week .- Mrs. Chas. Lawrence is suffering to quite an extent from a tooth being extracted some time ago .-- Mrs. E. L. Converse left for Enton Rapids last Tuesday, where she will be absent with friends have an immense stock of spring goods just have all assortments of dress goods and are sure to please you in price and quality.

Northeast Leslie. The social at Will Stid's was well attended. A good time was had,-Homer and John Higdon are visiting in Jackson for a tew days .- C. H. Woodland and Manley Blasdel were buzzing wood a few days last week .-- Mrs. Ed. Potter spent Sunday in Dansville,-Martin Potter of Bunkerhill, spent Saturday with his uncle Edmond. Bert Putnam is agent for silverware and is now upon the rand .- Dwight Blasdel re last Thursday.—Hiram Hodges of Vevay spent Sunday with M. D. Hickey .- Fred Overacker sells his personal property the 16th and is going to Dakota soon.—Mary lowery and sister left for Ohio last Monday norning, called there by the death of a prother.-The debate last Friday night beween W. A. Higdon, affirmative, and C. M. Woodland and three others, negative, reulted in a grand victory for the affirmative. The question was, Resolved, That the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union demands would restore the prosperity of the country. The negative made a very poor showing for their side. W. A. Higdon challenges successful contradiction to the resolution.

The remains of Daniel Ribby, who lived Williamston, were brought here last Thursday for burial. Roys. Ward and Keeler officiating .- Mrs. Mulligan slightly indisposed .- Clara West has returned from Morrico.-John Colbath and wife and Harvey Ribby and wife visited at Williamston last week .- Albert Nicholis has returned from Indiana .- Adelbert Burgess has purchased the Hudson farm .-W. B. Watson made a short visit at Morrice last week .- Mr. Corey attended the luneral of his father in Lenawee county last week .- Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, March 3d, a daughter. Robert ner. He took great pains to show the dif-Thorburn spent a few days with his parents last week .- Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Boutz, March 5th, a boy .- The M, E. society will meet at Mrs. Geo. Bell's this and the very smallest engine in the world week Saturday .- Miss Rosa Thorburn of his own manufacture, they called "Ting." Sundayed in Lansing .- Joe. Servis has A substantial lunch was served by the labeen quite sick with the grippe, but is slowly improving.-The entertainment given at the town hall Saturday evening was well attended and it was reported a success.-The men of this vicinity have been donating their help to M. Fay tearing down the old hotel barn, which Mr. Fay bought some time ago .- Belle Owen has gone to visit her sister up north.-Herb. Carmon and wife of Needmore, are visiting at E. V. Henniker's .- Dr. Ohlinger reports Vern next Saturday.

Mount Pleasant. March bringe muddy roads, but nice weather for those who are making maple sugar,-Mrs. Post is at Albert Sly's caring for her daughter, Mrs. Sly, who is danger-onsly ill. -W. Post and E. L. Binding were called to Mason on business Monday .-Mrs. Clara Hall is visiting at Frank Owen's. patronized, will rehearse for charitable purooses, home missionary.—The Banker's White Oak grange. A good house is ex pacted, it is deserved .- E. L. Binding and Miss E. M. Pulling were married in Plain | Citizens | caucus | Saturday | evening - The dered his money and ruined his health by field, Feb. 23, at the pargonage by Revi and nervine, Sulphur Bitters, They sup White Oak, The place in the high circles of assisting Jim Hines in the barber shop. ply food for the brain, strengthen the society which they move will not be vacated Fred Green and Will Force spent a few nerves; and are successful in hine cases for they will live here, near each of their days at Albion hat week as guests of

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

who has been spending the winter with

friends at Lansing and Capac, returned to

her home in this village a few days ago.-

Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church

her mother, whom we learn departed this

What was it, John,

I took everything I could think of without

Sulphur Bitters, and now I haven't one

pimple on my face. It is the best blood

cleaner I over saw.

helping me, then I bought two bottles of

able to be around yet. - Fred Overncker has all the walks of life, and success crown 7.—Mrs. McManamon died at her home in let his farm to W. J. Galloway and will sell their efforts of prosperity.—School has Okemos, Sunday morning, March 6. The his stock and farming tools at auction the closed at Mt. Pleasant under good report. -Frank Dakin has lest two horses, also Libbie Bott spent last week in visiting her Samuel Munn and Ed. Binding.—Feb. 29th brother Frank, at Saline.—Mrs. Charles occurred the 59th birthday of J. B. Wilson, Dyer of Wixom, is visiting at Will Kenhis friends thought of him to be remem- nedy's -A. McCullum of Williamston, bered on that day, as he was away from spent Sunday here with his brother Alex .home calling on a sick neighbor. On his Christ church is soon to have a new pastor return home, to his surprise he found his | - Frank Worden has moved with his family house well filled with friends and relatives, to Munith, where he is engaged in After partaking of a bountiful repast, they general store. - Will Kennedy spent a part adjourned to the parlor where Willis Bind of the week at Corunna on business .ing presented to him in behalf of his many Grant, agent for road scraping machines, this vicinity last week.—Homer and John friends, a chair. Although the scene was from St. Johns, is in town in the interest affecting, still all were made to rejoice of of the company for that kind of ware .returned Monday.—Mrs. Enoch Haines of all being once more together and all hearts of the death of the milling once more together and all hearts of the death of the milling once more together and all hearts of the death of the milling once more together and all hearts of the death of the milling once more together and all hearts of the death of the milling once more together and all hearts of the death of the milling once more together and all hearts of the death of the milling once more together and all hearts of the death of the milling once more together and all hearts of the death of the milling once more together and all hearts of the death of the milling once more together and all hearts of the death of the milling once more together and all hearts of the milling once more together and all hearts of the milling once more together and all hearts of the milling once more together and all hearts of the milling once more together and all hearts of the milling once more together and all hearts of the milling once more together and all hearts of the milling once more together and the m -School will close at the Hubbard this meet again where there are no tears, but shop over her husband's store in the near sweet rest that is in heaven. future .- Our milkman delivers milk and mail (gratie) to his customers .- The

Dansville.

D. Hewes leaves for Benton Harbor meet at the residence of O. Gregory Friday Wednesday morning.—Elmer Hewes of Mc-Bain, has been in town since Friday,-Mrs. to Detroit Monday, owing to the illness of Dell Converse of Roscommon, returned home Wednesday after calling on friends life the day Mrs. W. arrived.—Mrs. J. here since Friday last.—The little son of Coulson has returned to her home after an is having a very serious attack with the Frank Laycock was buried Tuesday at 10 a. absence of four months. - Will West has m, from the house, -Dan, Hewes has sold bought B. Boyer's team and will soon his shop and lot to Dr. T. M. Winters, move with his family to his farm in Ing-Consideration \$100.-The grist mill will ham, which he lately purchased of Judge not grind, at least by Mr. Gillam being at Gorton of Waterloo. the front .- F. D. Watts was in town Friday,-J. Curry is again sick in bed,-The mask skate last Saturday night was a fine That made your lace so free and clear thing. Lots of fun and maskers .- Mrs. C. from pimples, said his sweetheart. Why, E. Atwood went to Chicago Tuesday for a don't you know, Eva? For over a year long visit with her daughter,

Mrs. August Hahn who has been a great sufferer for the last four years, had two large stones removed from her bladder last Friday and at present is doing finely. Dr. T. M. Winters performed the operation which consisted of cutting down into the bladder, removing the stones and then sewing the wound up with silver wire. As this case has builled the skill of many and relatives for two weeks. - Fay & Collier physicians and as the operation is considered one of the most critical in surgery the arrived. Call and visit their store. They doctor deserves great credit for his grand

Northeast Alaiedon.

Манси 7, 1892.

The farmer who has any enterprise and takes pride in keeping up his premises will be busy now .- L. Meach has a sister visiting him from Grand Rapids.-The exhibition given by Kate Bolan and her pupils in the Hammond district last Tuesday evening was a success .- Mrs. F. L. Carr is recovering from her recent illness .- O. B. Stillman is still in a very pititul condition .-- Frank Shriver is preparing to build a new fence along the road. Miss Maud Phelps, accomdo such other business as may come be DeCamp returned to her home in Lansing fore them.

DeCamp returned to her home in Lansing panied by Bertha Wellman of Okemos, at last Thursday.—Hiram Hidges of Veyer lended the institute at Mason last Thursday. -The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Ed. Palen last Wednesday. There was a good attendance and all had a very pleasant time. Mrs. Paul Miller will entertain the next one March 15th .- W. R. Matthews has rented the vacant house of C. Cook and is preparing to move.-D. Button is doing a good job for E. Lobdel trimming his orchard .-Milon Cook of Dansville, is spending a few days with friends here. - Mrs. L. Osborne and her nephew, Vernon Osborne, visited riends in Lansing last week .- Alba Shirtz of Pinconning, is visiting friends here. - W. Brighton has a brother visiting him. - Mrs. L. Osborne gave a social entertainment for fernon Osborne last Thursday evening. About twenty young people gathered and spent a very pleasant evening. Mr. Osborne left for Adrian Saturday morning feeling well pleased with his visit in Michigan and leaves many warm friends .- Forty of the friends of Albert Driver took him by storm a few evenings ago. They deliberately opened the door and marched into his finnew muchine shop with babies, lunch baskets, lamps, etc., and his quiet bachelor department soon resounded with mirth and fun, as no crying babies were among the crowd his ears were spared that dreaded sound. Although very much surprised he soon regained his equilibrium and entertained his friends in his usual genial manferent machinery with their merits and demerits, fired up his fine little engine, which the ladies at once christened "Rosealpha," dies who never ceased joking Mr. Driver about his scolding wife. But he came off victor when he told them no other gentleman could stop his wife's scolding so quickly. Altogether it was a very enjoyable time.

An infant son of D. Bird's was buried March 2d .- Henry S. Lewis and wife, an aged couple who have been very low with the grippe for several weeks, are improv-Holmes some better.—John Servis will go ing.—Mrs. H. Haire, who has been visit-to Iowa this week.—The Busy Bees will ing her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Hopkins, at meet with Flora Goldwood, one week from Perry, returned Thursday.—Sam. Dewey, who has been dangerously sick, has so far recovered as to resume his duties at the bean factory .- A. Hill, who was so nearly asphyxiated by escaping coal gas at the residence of D. Whiting, is able to attend to business again .-- Kate Palmer has gone to Lansing to work for Rudolph Loomis' family .- Mrs. O. Hopkins is quite sick at her daughter's in Jackson, where she was visiting.—Dame rumor says a scandal is The entertainment at the grange hall in brewing.—Farmers are bringing in wheat White Oak, was well acted and well and produce in large quantities, regardless of mud and bad weather. - Roscoe Kuhn and family of Haslett Park, visited at Mrs. Daughter will be acted at Plainfield, March | Palmer's last week .- The Sunday, school 10th, by the well, recommended actors of convention was well attended, and a very enjoyable time was had .- Incorporation labor party caucus last Friday evening. prize candle at Fred Walton's store, burned 60 hours, 47 minutes and 47 seconds. Geo. Harvey of White Oak, won the rook ing chair. A young man from Howell, is old homes, May happiness greet them in | James Hopkins family. Mrs. Armstrong.

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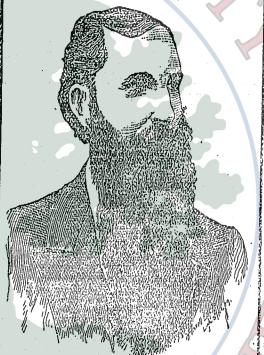
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MASON, Mich., Jan. 10, 1802.

For the past three years I have suffered untold torture, with catarrh of the bowels and rectum. I had for fourteen years been an invalid from female trouble previous to this fearful consumption of the bowels, but managed to keep around and do my work after a ashion, but for the past several months I have falled so rapidly that Inshion, but for the past several months I have falled so rapidly that I was obliged to give up house-keeping and live with my sister. At the time I was taken to see Dr. Humphrey three months ago, I had given up all hope of ever getting well, had to keep my bed, for days together. My doctors and all my friends had given up all hope of my over recovering. Lotten passed a quart of jelly-like sline with long pieces of mombrane from the bowels at one time, and some days during the twenty-four hours I would pass a half-gallou of stuff that looked like my insides were retting away, when I was illnally taken to see the doctor at the hotel in Mason I could not get up stairs and had to be carried into the parior. I began treating that day and am now keeping house and doing my own work, have gained over 20 pounds weight, eat and sloop well and look forward to a long and useful life with my family and friends.

Mrs. Henvy Bancouk.

CONSUMPTION CURED.-I was rapidly falling into the rrusp of that foll destroyer, consumption, given up by physicians and friends, could just poke about anable to p anything of account. Have been entirely cured by Dr. mn S. Humphrey.
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MRS. M. L. CROMWELL, Lansing, Mich.

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Anasarka from Disease of Kidneys Cured.—For 22 years I have been slowly breaking down and the 28th of last May my logs bogan to swell and became so large in a few days that the unities were larger than the thighs. I was completely laid up. Dr. Humphrey has so completely enred me that I feel like a new man.

L. O. GREENMAN, Bolville, Mich.

CATARRII OF STOMACH, BOWELS, KIDNEYS & BLADDER CURED.—For 27 years I have been an invalid and for the past year or so a great sufferer from the pains of indigestion and chronic catarrh throughout. I was so obstimitely constipated that I got no action without drugs of some kind, which only made matters werse, until I went to Dr. Holman S. Humphrey, and now I am as good as now, appeared beyond regular action and I am as good as now, appeared because a constant and I while octite good, bowels regular, and I am all right. P. J. Welon, Shaytown, Mich.

