

Ingham County News.

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 6.

MASON, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1895.—TEN PAGES.

WHOLE NO. 1883.

Ingham County News

Entered at the Postoffice at Mason, Mich., as second-class matter.

Published Every Thursday by

CAMPBELL & ROSE.

TERMS:

One year, \$1.00; six months, 60 cents; three months, 35 cents in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Out-of-town advertising made known at office.

Business cards 50 cents per line each and every insertion.

Marriage, birth, and death notices free.

Obituary notices, resolutions of respect and eulogies, etc., five cents a line.

Business Cards.

ATTORNEYS.

HUGH E. ROOP, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office over First State and Savings Bank, Mason, Mich.

C. P. DOVING, Attorney at Law, Office in Parkhurst block, Mason, Mich.

LAWSON T. HEMANS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Office over First State and Savings Bank, Mason, Mich.

A. M. CUMMINS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office in the Huntington block, at stairs, Mason, Mich.

G. E. SANDERS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office in the Huntington block, at stairs, Mason, Mich.

O. J. HOOD, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office at Probate office, Mason, Mich.

E. S. AVERY, Attorney at Law, Office opposite Hudson Hotel, Lansing, Mich.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. FRANK E. THOMAS, Physician and Surgeon, Office over Webb & Whitman's clothing store. Night calls answered from office.

W. W. ROOT, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OFFICE hours from one to two, and from six to seven P. M.

DR. JENKINS, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Office in North block; residence one third block east of M. E. church.

FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INGHAM COUNTY, Capital, \$100,000. For information write to O. P. Miller, secretary, Mason, Mich.

J. A. BARNES, Insurance and Collection Agent, Money to loan. Office at residence, Mason.

MONEY TO LOAN, BY THE REAL ESTATE AGENT, JOHN DUNNACK.

CITY BAKERY—BREAD, CAKES, PIES and other goods, Mason, Mich.

GEORGE A. EARLE, DEALER IN HEAVY and Shelf Hardware, Mason, Mich.

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Read what W. H. Wells says about hard times prices.

Webb & Whitman have a change of ad. this week. Watch it.

Can any of our readers furnish us a News of Dec. 27? We wish one.

Wm. H. Rayner now has 200 tons of ice cut and piled up for farmers.

Meeting of Custer Council, R. A., this evening. Business of importance.

Go to Ames for a good shave. Hair cut 15 cents. Over McCrossen's drug store.

Next Saturday, Feb. 9th, will be "Coffee day" at Pratt's grocery. Don't forget it.

Petty & Seymour have a word to say to a waiting horse show. Read their local.

My strawberry catalogue now ready. Free to all. C. N. FLANSBURGH, Leslie, Mich.

The Lansing Morning Press, after a three months struggle, has suspended publication.

The trustees of the M. E. society at Williamson have decided to build a new church.

L. M. Russell of Leslie has something new to say this week. Read his advertisement.

The People's Store advertise curtains and numerous other bargains in their ad this week.

A. I. Kemmer is making extensive repairs on his residence, corner of C and South streets.

Order books for the use of township clerks and drain commissioners can be had at the News office.

After March 1st, L. Geer and E. A. Denmore of Danville will issue no more rebate checks on silverware. *If

The mercury reached 18° below zero in this city last Monday night. Some parts of the city showed 22° below.

The ladies library association will give a valentine tea Feb. 14, at their rooms, from five to seven. Bill the.

A basket factory has been started at Stockbridge and starts out with bright prospects. Success to the enterprise.

The W. F. M. S. of North Aulandis will meet with Mrs. Silas May next Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 11 o'clock. All are invited.

Magle Dyes are easy to use and give rich colors. A quartet, sun or washing, large 10 cent pails. of Longyear Bros., druggists.

J. R. Darr has purchased 20 acres of timber of D. D. Hubbard of Ingham and teams have been busy drawing logs to this city the past week.

The Central Michigan fair association, at their session at Lansing last week, decided to sue the state fair association in case of its failure to hold a fair next fall.

Wyckoff & Hardenburg will put a set of new shows on your team for \$2.00 or a single show for 25 cents, and will guarantee satisfaction to all customers. Give them a trial.

The ground hog must have expected to dig out by this time, but he is still in his hole. It is true we may expect several weeks of cold weather yet.

There will be preaching in the Wilson school house in Vevy, next Sunday at 8 o'clock. Rev. H. W. Powell of Mason will speak. Topic, "How may I know I am a Christian."

Next Sunday will be temperance day at the Baptist church. In the morning the pastor will give a temperance sermon, and in the evening the congregation will join in the union memorial services.

Members will be received into the Presbyterian church Feb. 17th. Persons desiring to join are requested to confer with the session in the lecture room at the close of the prayer meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 14.

The Sons of Veterans of Danville are preparing to present the drama, "The Spy of Aulandis," in that village, Feb. 20 and 21. They have a good cast of characters and the play is sure to be one of interest and deserves a liberal patronage.

The annual meeting of the State Association of farmers' clubs was in session at Lansing Tuesday and Wednesday and was well attended. The program as published in the News was carried out, and a successful meeting is reported.

The High Court of the Independent Order of Foresters will be held in Lansing, Feb. 20 and 27. An effort is being made to organize a subordinate court in this city. Henry L. Harrison, Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger is now in the city for that purpose.

The Ypsilanti and Mason whist clubs will meet in contest at the Donnelly House next Saturday evening. Mason: Teft and H. L. Henderson; Rayner and Whitmore, Brown and Kimmel, Barker and Cowles, Blackmore and C. B. Henderson. Ypsilanti: Bobbett and James, Rogers and Cook, Cook and Green, Cramer and Gowler, Hull and Woodruff.

When the Okemos freight house burned several months ago, Dr. A. F. Ferguson, John P. Lockwood and several farmers had a large quantity of wheat stored in the building and their loss was considerable. Inasmuch as the fire was caused by sparks from one of the company's locomotives, it is thought the D. L. & N. E. R. company can be held responsible for the loss, and the declaration in the case will allege negligence on the part of the company in making use of defective smokestacks on its locomotives.

Cavender & Mehan have a change of ad. this week.

The Tourist Club will meet next week with Mrs. Julia A. Huntington.

It is rumored that the son of Ex-Gov. Winans has severed his allegiance with the democratic party.

The W. R. C. will hold a ten cent tea at G. A. R. hall, Feb. 15, when the blocks in the spread will be counted.

That for whom you heard Thursday evening was only 10 or 12 couple from Holt, who captured Treasurer Bond's residence for the evening. A very pleasant time is reported.

Memorial services of the late Mary T. Lathrop, state president of the W. C. T. U., will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday evening. Short sketches of her life and work will be given.

Prof. A. A. Hall of Stockbridge announced himself a candidate for commissioner of schools for Ingham county. Prof. Hall is at present one of the school examiners and a very competent man.

There will be a valentine social at the residence of Will Northrup, Vevy, on Thursday evening, Feb. 14. Each lady will please bring a valentine. Prizes and coffee will be served. All are cordially invited.

The 1930 train south last Monday night was delayed, by the engine blowing out several times when two miles south of Lansing. It was necessary to secure a freight engine from Lansing, making the train about three hours late.

A first-class baby show was an enjoyable occasion at Walter S. Root's home last Saturday. Five mothers and their babies (the eldest being less than a year old) participated in the pleasures of the day. No prizes were offered for the handsomest baby however.

John Hill, 16 years old, was arrested by Constable House last Tuesday evening, charged with jumping on a moving train. He was brought before Justice Spaulding and trial set down for today. The railroad company is determined to stop this dangerous practice of young lads.

Wilton, with a record of 2:10, a famous trotting stallion, sold at auction at the Woodard & Shanklin sale at Lexington by Lewis & Albright, Greenville, O., for \$12,500, after lively bidding, last Monday. Wilton was the sire of Ruth Wilton, owned by L. C. Webb of this city.

Last Sunday Fred Grayson of east Ash street was 94 years old. On that day night was surprised by about 20 of his friends and relatives gathering at his home, wishing him joy and presenting him with a handsome rocker. Several were present from Lansing. A good time is reported.

Rev. Thomas Dixon Jr., pastor of the 22d street Baptist church, New York City, will lecture upon "Backbone" before the Lansing Lecture Association Feb. 13th. Rev. Dixon has a reputation as a lecturer second to none in this country, and Lansingites are fortunate in securing him.

The Mutual Improvement Society will hold a meeting at the Wilson hotel house Friday night, Feb. 8, for the purpose of organizing a debating society. Question: Resolved, "The more knowledge has been gained by reading than by observation." Speakers from other districts are invited.

Ladies' wampers you will find on corner near front entrance. Saturday and Monday you can have them at these prices: Judge blue 55c, gray and other colors 60c, assorted colors, good styles, 75c. All \$1.50 and \$1.75 garments go at \$1.25. Many of them bought recently for special sale.

MILLS DRY GOODS CO.

In the Alpena bank case the testimony was finished in the grand court last Friday afternoon. The parties were given until the first day of next term to prepare briefs and have the testimony printed, when the matter will be taken under advisement by the court and a day appointed for hearing oral arguments in the case.

The republican convention to send delegates to state convention and nominate a man for commissioner of schools will be held at the court house February 10. Mr. W. W. Weeks and Mr. A. A. Hall are candidates for commissioner. Mr. Weeks is the present efficient incumbent and has served but one term; Mr. Holden of Lansing is also a candidate.

An old farmer has expressed the opinion that the time is not far distant when the farmers will cultivate their own crop. He relates an instance where a farmer tried cultivation and its results. The farmer removed every tooth from his drill, thus sowing double the quantity. He then cultivated the wheat after the manner of the olden times and the remainder of field sown in the ordinary way yielded 20 bushels to the acre. Ex

Sylvester Hawkins died at his home in this city Friday morning, Feb. 1st, 1895. Funeral services were held at his home on Monday last at 10 o'clock a. m., conducted by the Rev. H. W. Powell, and the remains were interred at Aulandis Center. Deceased was born in the state of New York, August 1st, 1810. At an early age he removed to Michigan and over 40 years ago moved to Liberty township in Jackson county, where he resided until 1880. He had since resided in this vicinity. An honest hardworking man, whose word was good for all he agreed to, and a great many friends mourn his loss.

The Bradley Case.

A jury was secured in the Bradley case Monday afternoon without much difficulty. The twelve men are principally from the townships, their names being as follows: Hugh Blakey, Bunkerhill, James H. Irish, Vevy; Charles F. Winters, Bunkerhill; Leon B. Freshour, Aulandis; Alonzo Cheney, Aulandis; Orson Barber, Delhi; William Lafarge, Mason; Alvin Petty, Mason; Shubel Hammond, Meridian; Albert H. Whitney, Otsego; John Hines, White Oak; William Webster, Lansing township.

Presenting Attorney Gardner stated the people's case to the jury Monday, claiming that it would be established that the defendant made a false entry in the report which he gave the State Banking Commissioner shortly before the failure of the Central Michigan Savings Bank, as charged in the warrant and information. The commissioner asked for a statement of the affairs of the bank at the close of business April 14. The bookkeeper was ordered by Bradley to make the report.

When the report was prepared and shown Bradley, overdrafts were reported as \$80,000.85. Bradley ordered the bookkeeper to strike \$10,000 off. Rediscants were reported at \$33,857.39, but were \$119,000 or thereabouts, checks and cash items, \$6,673.72, but were \$34,672.72.

Judge Q. A. Smith outlined Bradley's defense Tuesday morning. The burden of his remarks was to the effect that Bradley did not intend to deceive anybody by the report which was made during a run on the bank when it was impossible for anyone to be accurate. The report, he contended, was not very far out of the way when the circumstances under which it was made were considered. Of course, it was argued, everyone understands that the prosecution is standing on purely technical grounds, no one believing that the errors in the report, if any there were, were responsible for the failure of the bank.

Prosecuting Attorney Gardner is assisted by C. F. Hammond, and Smith, Lee & Day are representing the defense. The case will undoubtedly continue all the week.

L. Frank Clark of Pittsburg, Pa., sends the News this week copies of the Oil City Derrick.

Fred Walton has sold his grocery to Will C. Walter of Allegan, who has taken possession and will conduct the business at the old stand. We regret the retirement of Mr. Walton, but heartily welcome Mr. Walter and wish him all success.

A counterfeit 10-cent piece is being circulated. When new it is a cleverly executed piece, but can be detected by total absence of ring. As soon as worn it takes on a linden look, which brands it as spurious at first sight. The alloy used is very brittle, and the coin can be broken quite easily between the thumb and finger. It bears the 1895 date.—Ex.

State Senator John W. Watts of Jackson died at his home last Saturday evening, of pneumonia. His remains were in the city and were placed in black and decorated with flowers. Funeral services were held yesterday, attended by committees from the House and Senate.

Some 31 years ago Fred Cross left this part of the country for California, and about 18 years ago was stricken with paralysis since which he has been in poor health. About two months ago, he, with his family came to this city to visit his brother, Jason L. Cross, whom he had not seen in 33 years. Death came to his relief last Monday. Deceased was 57 years of age and leaves a wife and two sons. Funeral services were held at the home of his brother at 10:30 this morning, conducted by Rev. Clizbe and the remains placed in the cemetery vault.

Teachers in Session.

The Ingham county teachers' mutual association held its winter meeting at high school room Saturday. A fair attendance in person of the best New York program given. Among the topics presented were "Social and money-making schemes," Roy J. Robb, Vevy; "A scale of wages for rural schools," George K. King, Williamson; "Practical in your health," Layman E. Hennes, Mason; "Relation of teachers and patrons," Jessie Andrews, Williamson; "Pending legislation," W. J. McKone, Mason. The papers were all thoroughly discussed. Reports were had from reports of the county and plans laid to increase the usefulness of the association. The next meeting will be held at Danville in June.

The Black Flag.

The officers of the military company have secured the services of Mr. G. J. Stevenson, who has had years of experience in some of the best New York companies, to stage and direct the putting on of the celebrated London and New York success, "The Black Flag," a beautiful drama in 5 acts, one of Sims & Pell's best productions. It is full of interest, powerful scenes, winning sentiment, natural and touching situations. The Black Flag ran for over 400 nights in New York City. Mr. Stevenson has had the honor of starring in it with the Union Square Company, playing his great enemy character of *Seneca Lazarus*, a London Jew. Our amateurs will have the pleasure of appearing in one of the best standard productions, and under such efficient stage direction they certainly will leave all former efforts in the shade. We think the selection the trustees have made is a good one, and give their patrons a clean, healthy, moral entertainment, free from everything objectionable, something they can treasure up. The performance will take place about Feb. 14.

VISITS AND VISITORS.

Harper Road was in Lansing yesterday. Mrs. B. Henderson was quite ill last Sunday. R. D. Wilcox of Lansing was in Mason Tuesday.

James May of Lansing was in the city Monday.

W. S. Root made a trip to Adrian last Monday.

O. DuBois of Leslie was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Myrtle Dobie left yesterday for Elko, Nevada.

J. R. Dart was in Jackson on business Tuesday.

John Fingert and wife visited in Lansing last Friday.

John Fraellet is suffering from a second stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. H. L. Chapin visited friends in Jackson last Saturday.

Mr. H. H. Hines of Eaton Rapids was in this city last Sunday.

Bertina Cannon visited her many friends here over Sunday.

Miss Flora Dobie is visiting Mrs. James S. Thornburn this week.

Chas. Browning was in the Capital city on business last Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Rhodes was the guest of Leslie friends last Saturday.

C. O. Seefeld of Jackson visited Justice Ferguson last Monday.

R. C. Peaty and wife of Lansing visited Mason friends last Sunday.

Miss Anna Henderson is teaching in the Larch school at Lansing.

Mrs. Lansing Smith visited Dexter friends a few days the past week.

H. L. Brown, Geo. C. Moody and L. H. Ives were in Lansing Tuesday.

Kearney Woodhouse has been confined to the house for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Seymour visited friends at Stockbridge last Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Clowes is visiting friends at Jackson, Col. and near by.

Nelson House spent last Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Leroy.

Mrs. W. G. Brantley of Newark Valley, N. Y., is a guest at Rev. Jay Clizbe's.

Miss Mary Brockway has secured a clerkship in the auditor general's office.

Deputy Revenue Collector Edward Pennell of St. Johns was in this city last Tuesday.

Joe and Mrs. W. L. Cheney visited Owasco friends Tuesday and Wednesday.

B. E. Hawley and wife of Lansing passed Sunday and Monday with Mason relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Strand leave today for a visit with relatives at different points in Ohio.

C. F. Miller left last Friday evening on a business trip to Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mrs. F. M. Briggs of Grand Rapids, who has been visiting friends here, returned home Monday.

Send Woodworth and his mother of Mason visited at Charles Leibel's Wednesday; his mother will remain about a week.—Stockbridge Sun.

W. A. Butler Jr. and J. B. Chamberlain of Detroit, were in Mason Tuesday as witnesses in the Bradley trial.

O. B. Chasen, principal of the Grass Lake school, was the guest of W. J. Adams and family last Saturday.

Misses Eva Hakstedt of Onondaga and Lili Leibel of Leslie attended the dance here last Friday evening.

Walter Smith of Springfield and Miss Grace Wilcox of Leslie were guests at Blackwell's Saturday.

Mrs. G. K. Madden, on her way from Detroit to Minneapolis, spent a few days the past week with W. J. McKone and family.

Mrs. Rita Havens, who has been the guest of Miss Flora Dobie for the past three weeks, returned to her home in Muskegon last Friday.

Mrs. H. J. Donnelly received notice Sunday that her father, J. S. Donnelly, of Vevy, was ill.

T. H. Sessions of Ionia, J. K

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CAMPBELL & ROSE, Publishers.

MASON, MICHIGAN.

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Proceedings of the Second Session.

In the United States senate on the 28th the bill to amend the act of March 3, 1879, relating to the tariff on sugar from bounty-paying countries was considered.

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Fred Hoffman, United States commissioner of D county, O. T., was assassinated by unknown persons near Taloga.

Boilers exploded in the electric railway works at Denver, Col., killing Frank Waldrod and Conrad Hitzer and Edward Stanley and John Brown were fatally scalded.

Joseph Baum & Sons, dealers in dry goods and general merchandise at Meridian, Miss., failed for \$200,000.

Amos, the numerous hills introduced in the Illinois house was one directed against the wearing of high hats at theaters.

Crawford Chisney, alias Cherokee Bill, a noted outlaw, was captured at Nevada, T. T., by two men who had secured his confidence.

A sick load of young people went over an embankment near Salem, O., four being seriously hurt.

Wesley Tabor was arrested at Belleville, Ill., charged with the murder of the McClellans, father and son, at Centerville, fourteen years ago.

George Hagan, near Richmond, Va., while protecting his stepmother from assault was shot and killed by his father.

C. W. Stanford, tax collector and probate officer of Concord, Mass., was said to be \$15,000 short in his accounts. He had disappeared.

The financial statement of the mid-winter fair at San Francisco shows that the total receipts were \$1,300,112 and the expenditures were \$1,103,300, leaving a surplus of \$196,812.

The Kansas legislature passed a law making every kind and form of betting and gambling a felony punishable by from one to five years in the penitentiary.

Peter Olson, wife and three children, who lived near Sterling, N. D., and a hired man named Matiga, lost their lives in a fire.

Charles Doyon was tried in an epileptic fit while being arraigned in court at La Junta, Col., for attempted criminal assault upon a 3-year-old girl.

Alt. but a few companies of the troops on duty at Brooklyn, N. Y., were withdrawn, the strike being practically over.

Sixty thousand dollars in gold was found by Jesse J. Drew at his sawmill near Hollandsburg, Miss. The treasure was supposed to have been buried during the civil war.

Wiley Clements and Joshua Hughes, mine bosses at the Champion mines near Birmingham, Ala., were fatally shot by Bud Jones, a negro miner.

Solicitor General Maxwell has resigned owing to differences with Attorney General Olney regarding the income tax.

Harmon Stevens (colored) was hanged at Dawson, Ga., for the murder of J. G. Wells a year ago.

Miss Zindanger and her twin daughters were burned to death by a lamp explosion at Philadelphia, Pa.

Arizona bandits held up a Southern Pacific train near Wilcox and blew the express safe with dynamite, securing \$24,000.

The bank of Trenton, Neb., was ordered closed by the state banking board.

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the National American Woman's Suffrage association met at Atlanta, Ga., with Miss Susan B. Anthony, its president, in the chair.

An investigation showed that twenty-one of the chain gang of convicts at Savannah, Ga., were permanently disabled by exposure to freezing weather.

The Leominster Shovel & Drudge company, with a capital of \$10,000,000, made an assignment in New York.

Exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 1st aggregated \$942,531,065, against \$917,003,347 the previous week. The increase, compared with the corresponding week in 1904, was 24.2.

The Michigan senate passed a joint resolution submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution providing an educational qualification for electors.

The steamship Kingdom, forty-two days out from Shields, for Charleston, S. C., was thought to be lost with her crew of thirty-five.

Intensely cold weather prevailed in the northwest. At Grimsburg, Wis., the thermometer registered 42 degrees below zero and at Nogenue, Mich., 40 below.

There were 354 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 1st, against 303 the week previous and 370 in the corresponding time in 1904.

Because his 2-year-old son would not stop crying Alexander Vonkarlag, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., dashed his brains out on a hot stove.

Champion Cornett discussed sporting matches before a committee of the Minnesota legislature, defending his profession.

The Iron Mountain mine in Shasta county, Cal., was sold for \$300,000 cash to an English syndicate.

A treasury statement shows that the receipts from all sources during the month of January were \$27,804,300 and the expenditures were \$28,000,000, a deficit for the month of \$195,700 and for the fiscal year of \$34,285,078.

John Reno died at Columbus, Ind. He was one of the first train robbers in the United States and was a daring individual.

Catherine Monrobb, of New York, a wealthy young woman, committed suicide by cutting her throat in a church confessional.

Bud Ellis, a Methodist preacher at Aurora, Mo., while insane killed his wife, shot his daughter and took his own life.

The coinage at the several mints during January was: Gold, \$3,008,300; silver, \$574,000; minor coins, \$98,200. Of the silver coined \$200,000 was in silver dollars. Since July 1, 1904, the number of silver dollars coined was 3,203,078.

Burowen & McGowan, brokers on the New York stock exchange, have suspended with liabilities of \$400,000.

Dinkert lowered his paving record at Fresno, Cal., by half a second, making the mile in 2:07 1/2. Joe Patchen beat Robert J. three straight heats. Time, 2:05 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:05.

The dancehouse home, a hospital in Cleveland, O., was destroyed by fire and four of the fifteen inmates were cremated.

During January the fire losses in the United States amounted to \$10,000,008, against \$13,570,485 in January, 1904.

Gov. Morrill, of Kansas, signed the anti-lottery and anti-gambling bills—the first to become laws at this session of the legislature.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Dr. Ferdinand W. Ostlander, who had the reputation of being the oldest practicing physician in Brooklyn, N. Y., died at the age of 90 years.

John E. Lockwood Hoan, United States attorney general under President Grant in 1870, died at his home in Concord, Mass., aged 70 years.

Thomas Quayle, one of the veteran shipbuilders of the great lakes, died at his home in Cleveland, O., aged 85 years.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN L. WILSON was nominated by the republican caucus at Olympia, Wash., for United States senator.

Walter McAllister, the well-known leader of New York society, died of the grip, aged 64 years.

Gov. Nelson, elected United States senator, resigned and Lieut. Gov. Clough became governor of Minnesota without special formalities.

Miss Pearl Hunsbaker, aged 16, the largest girl in Ohio, weighing 480 pounds, died at Litchfield.

Miss Joseph Stuebner, of Anderson, Ind., who had fasted and slept for 117 days, is deceased.

Capt. Isaac Keys, a federal officer under President Lincoln and Grant, and a prominent banker, died at Springfield, Ill.

Rex George W. Dushart and Miss Elizabeth Mystery were married at Peoria, Ill. The groom is 32 years old and has been married five times before. The bride is 28 and this is her first attempt.

FOREIGN.

COSTA RICA has joined the other Central American republics in assuring Guatemala of support in the event of war with Mexico.

The North German Lloyd steamer Elbe was sunk in the North sea by the Crathie and of the 400 persons on board but twenty-five were saved.

A motion picture in behalf of annexation to the United States was under way in Newfoundland.

The sultan of Morocco appealed to England to place his kingdom under a protectorate, as he did not feel able to hold it himself.

Sweden has increased the tariff duties on all American products.

Deputies from Chetovo announced that the Japanese captured Wei-Hai-Wei. The Chinese loss was placed at 2,000 men.

It was said that Germany was determined to force a tariff war upon the United States in order to satisfy the agricultural party.

English bankers expressed the opinion that Europeans were losing confidence in the commercial honor of the United States.

Twelve business buildings at Canton, Que., were burned.

Investigation of the wreck of the steamer Elbe in the North sea shows that 314 persons lost their lives in the disaster.

An unknown man ran amuck in the streets of Constantinople, killing three persons, among them an American, and wounding ten others.

Mexico and not Cuba were against Guatemala, but troops were being rapidly massed upon the frontier.

LATER.

The United States senate on the 2d occupied the time in discussing the District of Columbia appropriation bill. Lie Mantle took the oath of office as senator from Montana. In the house the bill to amend the funding law was recommitted to the committee on railroads by a vote of 177 to 108, showing an unexpectedly large majority against the measure. A bill to temporarily revive the rank of lieutenant general of the army was passed.

A ROCK ISLAND passenger train was derailed near Topeka, Kan., and twenty passengers were hurt.

A freight train to which was attached a passenger coach was wrecked near Oklahe, Ill., and six members of a dramatic company were injured.

The East side bank of New York was closed pending an examination into its condition. It owes depositors \$400,000.

Officers of the American ship Concord accidentally killed a Chinaman at Chin King and were seized by the infuriated populace. Marines were landed to secure their release.

CHINA'S peace ambassadors started for home, Japan refusing to deal with agents who had no powers to act on the spot.

INFIDENTIAL members of Holy Trinity Catholic church at Bucyrus, O., refused to obey the mandate to withdraw from secret societies.

This insurrection in Hawaii has been suppressed. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani was arrested, dynamite and arms having been found in her residence, and it was decided to banish her.

Ex-Congressman M. D. Stevens died in his chair at the Times office in Mid-dletown, N. Y.

The little village of Jonestown, Miss., was completely destroyed by fire.

GREAT BRITAIN, France and Russia were said to have instructed their ministers to advise China and Japan to come to terms.

The Phoenix glass factory at Monaca, Pa., was burned, the loss being \$175,000.

A loss of about \$100,000 was caused by a fire in the Minneapolis branch of the Moline (Ill.) plow works.

THE ELBE DISASTER.

Wreck of a Passenger Steamer in the North Sea.

Survivors Are Few—Number of the Missing Is 314—The Story as Told by the Rescued Ones—Elbe's Crew Criticized.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The loss of the North German Lloyd steamship Elbe, with nearly 400 lives, was the absorbing topic of conversation and comment in all circles Thursday morning. The latest information as to the number of lives lost places it at 314. At least that is the number missing, and there is very little hope entertained that any of these will eventually be heard from alive.

Story of the Disaster.

The Elbe left Bremen on Tuesday afternoon. The four hours of the voyage before the disaster were uneventful. At 4 o'clock Wednesday morning the wind was blowing very hard and a tremendous sea was running. The morning was unusually dark. Numerous lights were seen in all directions, showing that many vessels were near by. The captain ordered, therefore, that rockets should be sent up at regular intervals to keep out of the Elbe's course. It was near 6 o'clock and the Elbe was some 50 miles off Lowestoft, coast of Suffolk, when the lookout man sighted a steamer of about 1,600 tons approaching. He gave the word and as a precaution the number of rockets was doubled, and they were sent up at short intervals.

The Collision.

The warning was without effect. The steamer came on with uncheckered speed, and before the Elbe could change her course or reduce her speed, there was a terrific crash of the collision. The Elbe was hit about her engine room. When the small steamer veered away, a enormous hole was left in the Elbe's side. The water poured through and down into the engine room in a catarnet. The room filled almost instantly. The engines were still and the big hull began to settle. The passengers were in bed. The bitter cold and rough sea had prevented an early rising, and none except the officers and crew on duty was on deck when the ship was struck.

The shock and crush raised everybody. The steamer was in a panic in a moment and men, women and children half dressed or in their night clothes came crowding up the companionways. They had heard the sound of rushing water as the other steamer backed off and had felt the Elbe lurch and settle. They had guessed the fact that it was then life or death with them, and almost a man had succumbed to their terror. They clung together in groups, facing the cold and storm, and cried aloud for help or prayed on their knees for deliverance. The officers and crew were calm. For a few moments they went among the terror-stricken groups trying to quiet them and encouraging them to hope that the vessel might be saved. It was soon apparent, however, that the Elbe was settling steadily. The officers were convinced that she was about to founder and gave orders to lower the boats.

Took to the Boats.

In a short time three boats were got alongside, but the seas were breaking over the steamer with great force, and the first boat was swamped before anybody could get into it. The other two boats, lowered at about the same time, were filled quickly with members of the crew and some passengers, but the number was small, as the boats held only twenty persons each.

Experiences of the Survivors.

The boat carrying the twenty-two persons who were landed at Lowestoft, got off in such haste from the sinking steamer that nobody inquired what became of the other boats. The survivors believe, however, that they got away safely. They say that they tossed about in the heavy seas for several hours before they sighted the Wildflower. The little steamer bore down on them at once and took them aboard. They were exhausted from excitement and exposure. Several of them were in a state of collapse and had to be carried to the Wildflower. The survivors cannot say too much in praise of the Wildflower's crew, who gave them every possible attention.

Americans Abroad.

Among the passengers on board the ill-fated Elbe and who are supposed to be lost were the following Americans: Mrs. Anton Fischer, Washington, D. C.; John D. Vinelle, St. Charles, Mo.; Mrs. M. C. Connor, South Dakota; Messrs. W. K. Schell, Duven, Ernst and Harren, all of New York City; Jacob Frank, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Sophie Rhodes and son Eugene, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Louise Kahn, New York City; Mrs. Anna Hoffman and son Henry, Grand Island, Neb.; Ernest Macgregor, Louisiana; Kurt Klein Schmidt, Helena, Mont.; John Garlecher, Winona, Minn.

No Hope.

The tug Dispatch returned to Lowestoft, having proceeded 45 miles in her search for any persons who may have been fortunate enough to get away from the Elbe in the missing boat, or from the wreckage. The Dispatch reports that nothing whatever was seen of either boats or wreckage. The storm is now raging more wildly than ever and it is impossible that any small boat can have lived in the heavy sea, or if it should have weathered the gale that any of its occupants can have survived exposure to the bitter cold until this time.

Fifteen fishing smack which have been cruising near the spot where the Elbe lies, arrived at Lowestoft Thursday afternoon. Not one reported seeing any signs of the wreck or the passengers. Their reports banish the last hope of finding the second life boat.

Statement from the Crathie.

The owner, at Aberdeen, of the steamship Crathie, which ran into and sank the Elbe, has received a brief telegram from the captain at Lowestoft, stating that the Crathie's bow was terribly crushed by the impact of the vessel with the Elbe, and that the Crathie was in a sinking condition when she reached Lowestoft. The captain was below at the time of the collision, the mate being in charge of the vessel. The latter has made a statement to the captain that he has no knowledge whatever as to the identity of the vessel with which the Crathie collided. His own vessel was so terribly damaged that its condition called for the undivided attention of the officers and the entire crew, all of whom had to bend their energies to saving their ship and their own lives.

Might Have Been Saved.

Mr. Carl Hoffman, of Grand Island, Neb., who is among the saved, refutes this statement by making the assertion, in addition to his statement already published, that if the vessel which came into collision with the Elbe had stood by the sinking ship a majority of her passengers might have been saved, as the Elbe stood perfectly still for many minutes after the impact. In fact she remained motionless until the Crathie was pouring into her hold caused her to lurch violently, after which all was confusion on board. Prior to this, however, discipline was maintained and there could have been no difficulty in transferring the passengers in an orderly manner.

Elbe's Crew Criticized.

A great deal of adverse comment is caused by the fact that of the twenty persons saved from the Elbe, fifteen of them belong to the ship's crew, and that the boat in which they saved themselves contained only one woman and no children. Attempts have been made by some of the survivors to account for this, but in no case in a satisfactory way. Even the solitary woman who was saved was not originally taken into the boat, but was picked up in the water after the boat had pushed away from the sinking ship, and that the boat in which they saved themselves contained only one woman and no children.

Mr. Veyera said in an interview with a Daily Graphic reporter: "The passengers saved were few enough in comparison with the number of seamen. They wanted to keep me out of the boat, but I jumped down on their heads, otherwise I should not be alive."

Hoffman's Experience.

In an interview survivor Hoffman made this explanation: "I heard the captain's orders to send women and children to the starboard side. I have been under military discipline. So I even let my lay go, although he had got into the boat with me. It was the engineer who took him out, and 'significantly' the engineer is still alive."

The Elbe's course at the time of the collision is given as south-southwest and her speed as 14 knots. The other vessel was seen approaching about 2 1/2 points off the Elbe's port bow. She was showing green and must-head lights and was steaming apparently west-northwest. She ought therefore to have ported her helm and passed under the Elbe's stern.

NOTHING AGAINST HIM.

One of the Elbe Defendants, Moses Aver, Dismissed—Testimony Introduced.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—At Thursday morning's session of the Debs trial Judge Grosscup ordered the dismissal of the case against Moses Aver, one of the defendants, against whom nothing whatever has been proved. General Superintendent Dunlap, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, was the first witness. He told of violence on that road during the strike, but the greater part of the session was taken up in a legal argument on the question as to whether expert testimony was admissible to show that strikes were always accompanied by violence, leaving the matter to the knowledge and discernment of the jury.

FAVOR THE IDEA.

New York and Chicago Business Men Like the President's Proposition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Senator Hill (dem., N. Y.) on Tuesday presented resolutions of the chamber of commerce of the city of New York on the subject of the national finances. The resolutions, which declare hearty concurrence with the recommendations of the president of the United States, were read and referred to the finance committee.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—A telegram signed by all the bankers in this city has been sent to Senators Palmer and Cullum and Congressman Alrich urging the immediate passage of a financial bill in conformity with the president's recommendations, and declaring that such action is demanded by the business interests of the country. A message of like import signed by prominent merchants was also telegraphed to the same gentlemen.

Another Senator Elected.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 4.—The action of the republican caucus of Thursday night was formally ratified Friday in session of both houses of the legislature when Congressman John L. Wilson, of Spokane, was elected United States senator to fill the existing vacancy caused by the failure to elect a successor to John B. Allen two years ago. The vote stood: Wilson (rep.), 80; J. I. Wescott (pop.), 24.

Death of John Reno.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 2.—John Reno died in this city yesterday. He was one of the first train robbers in the United States and was a daring individual.

Political candidates may be unexpectedly left out in the cold when the returns come in, but people who elect to use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for dyspepsia, liver, kidney or bladder inactivity, constipation, malarial complaints or nervousness, are never left in the cold or elsewhere. Well may physicians lend their unqualified sanction to this time-honored and unfailing medicine.

CHILD.—"Why don't you have your dinner table mended?" Hostetter—"Mended?" Child—"Yes'm. It's wavy, weak and rickety, but it's Hostetter's—Why, no, dear. It's solid mahogany." Child—"That's queer. Mamma said I must remember not to lean my elbows on it while eatin'. Our table is real strong."

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OMISSION.

A might have said a word of cheer
Before I let him go.
His weary visage haunts me yet;
But how could I forget him?
The slightest change would be the last
To me in mercy given.
My utmost wish must not send
That word from earth to heaven.

I might have looked the love I lost
My brother had seen me.
Of that for which—too shy and proud—
I looked the speech to plead.
But self is near, and self is strong,
And I was blind that day.
He sought with my careless eyes
And went, without, away.

I might have held in closer clasp
The hand he held in mine.
The pulsing warmth of my rich life
Had been as generous wine.
Swelling a stream that, even then,
Was ebbing faint and slow.
Mine might have been (and know) the art
To stay the fatal flow.

O, word, and look, and clasp withheld!
O, brother-heart, now still!
Dear life, forever out of reach,
I might have warmed and filled
Tears that were warm and full,
Or which I mourn in vain—
A waste as barren to my tears
As desert sands to rain.

Ah, friend, whose eyes to-day may look
Lone into living eyes,
Whose tone and touch, perchance, may thrill
Sad hearts with sweet surprise,
Be instant, like your Lord, in love,
And lavish as His grace,
With light and dew and manna-fall,
For night comes on again.

—Marian Harland, in *Congregationalist*.

THE GREAT LARAN REBELLION.

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CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

But Clip Davis was not a man to settle down comfortably under any of the amenities. He took possession of the house, searched it thoroughly, looked the inmates in their rooms and put guards in the halls. It was thus impossible for the doctor to inform Hendricks of what was going on, and the next morning he was astonished to learn that four strangers had been picked up in the woods, brought in and searched and a large quantity of gold taken from their persons. They refused to give any account of themselves and were shut up in an upper room and guarded until they could be sent to Corning in the course of the day two more were brought in and five hundred dollars in gold taken from each of them. The doctor's nervousness over these proceedings could never be imagined, especially as he could not communicate with Hendricks, and the sheriff's remark, under any other circumstances, would have had a flavor of humor. "We have struck a bonanza," he said, "the woods are full of them." By four hundred reinforcements and scoured the whole neighborhood, making his headquarters at the Laran house until he had got to the bottom of the mystery. The next day in attempting to arrest two tramps one of them was chased far down to the southwest and suddenly disappeared. He undoubtedly reached the Laran house and communicated with Hendricks, who immediately suspected the truth and, making up a party of twenty-five mounted men, headed them himself and started off in the night for a reconnaissance. They were out two nights, and on the first afternoon overtook and killed the chasing party of two that was returning to the Laran house. They then went north, picked up one of their own men who had managed to escape from the men and dissembling another. His idea was to gain time and wait for his reinforcements. The doctor, who saw from his window in the room where he had been locked, what was going on, succeeded in breaking out and went straight to the shaft. In twenty minutes he had ten men in the house. The captives were liberated and a rush made upon Clip Davis who, received them with all the fire he had and was killed at the window.

Hendricks kept this work up with vigor, intending, if possible, to prevent the escape of a single soul who would report the discovery of the gold upon the men. Before two hours were over, he was master of the situation and then waited quietly in the house for the reinforcing party.

The result was a great and successful one. The posse of only six men rode up to the gate unopposedly and had no sooner got upon the inclosure of the lawn, than they were received with a murderous volley from the house and another from the wood. In a moment the lawn was strewn with their bodies.

Hendricks knew very well that all this meant was that he faced it with a vigorous military energy. He converted the house into a fortress and barnacles and began moving all that was valuable into the cave.

As the affair was reported to the governor of Tennessee, it looked like an organization of robbers who had taken possession of the Laran house for their headquarters. He therefore appointed a new sheriff and placed the Campbell (eighty men) and the Crockett (sixty men) and the Crockett (sixty men) under his orders with instructions to proceed at once to Tipton

county and arrest the gang. Adjt. Gen. Luskcomb met part of the troops and the sheriff of Marshall and proceeded overland with them to Laran.

The sunlit road stood upon a rounded knoll of about ten acres, corresponding to another and larger knoll which Hendricks had by measurement fixed upon as the crown or roof of his rotunda. The ground sloped gradually to the road two hundred feet away, which road marked the valley between this hill and another slight but extended excavation that began on the other side and stretched away eastward into the wilderness.

To the west there was a clearing and the stables and extensive outhouses, and beyond a heavy timber belt that ran with occasional breaks almost to Marshall. It was from this direction that the troops came. They surrounded the house in the early morning and the adjutant general, on a fine white horse in full uniform and gold epaulettes and cocked hat and sword, rode upon the lawn and in an impressive voice enlaid upon all the house to surrender.

A voice from the house replied: "This is private property. If the commanding officer will come in, I will confer with him."

There was a consultation on horseback, the sheriff and the general leaning over and evidently comparing views.

While thus engaged Hendricks made his appearance upon the balcony. "General," he said, "it is my desire to avoid bloodshed. If you will step inside we can probably arrange matters. I please you my word that no treachery will be attempted."

The general and the sheriff moved their horses up to the steps, and the general said, with much composure: "Do you know who I am, sir? I represent the outraged dignity of the sovereign state of Tennessee. I command you to give yourself up instantly, together with all your confederates and belongings. That is the only way to avoid bloodshed."

Hendricks smiled. "You are too old and experienced an officer," he said, "to be foolhardy, and the lives of these men have brought here are in your hands. I have expressed a desire to avoid bloodshed."

"Sheriff, arrest this man," cried the general. "He defies a law, and we are under cover of the guns of the state troops."

Hendricks took a step toward them. "One moment," he said, "before you attempt to arrest me. You and your men are covered by four hundred repeating rifles. One move on your part to arrest me and your force will be annihilated. I mention this in the interest of humanity. If you decline to treat me with the courtesy due to a brave enemy, you had better retire. I will give you two minutes to rejoin your men."

The impulsive general wheeled his horse, galloped into the corner of the lawn and called, in a loud voice, as he drew his sword:

"Capt. Hawkins, mass your men. Bring up the reserves. Prepare to storm the house."

Hendricks leaned against one of the pillars of the balcony.

"You see," said the sheriff, "resistance is useless. It would be better to surrender at once, as I propose to take you now," and he made a motion to draw his pistol.

Before he could get it fairly into his hand, there was a sharp crack of a rifle at short range and he half raised himself in the stirrups and fell heavily backward upon the horse's haunches, the pistol falling upon the ground. Hendricks stepped down and picked it up as the horse reared and backed away—and at that moment a crack of firearms was heard and he went quickly back into the house and shut the door.

As soon as he got to an opening in the barred window, he saw the general wildly galloping up and down, flourishing his sword and calling upon his men to fall in. But many of them were past falling in. Their bodies were conspicuous by their uniforms, lying where they had fallen in the grass and the rest were huddling confusedly, running indifferently into the trees at the foot of the slope under a murderous fire from all parts of the house.

He could see when the general turned his head that a stream of blood was running down his face from a cut in the temple and had dyed his white whiskers.

Wounded as he was, the old general succeeded after awhile in withdrawing his men across the road to the opposite activity, where under the shelter of some rocks, he reformed them and tried to encourage them. His condition was a distressing one. He had lost out of a hundred and forty-four men, at least fifty. He could not even bring them all off and consequently did not know if they were killed or wounded. The sheriff was dead. He had no hospital stores or stretchers, for it would have required more than the ordinary mil-

itary precedence to have calculated upon such a reception as this. However, he did the best he could, and the first act was to dispatch couriers to the nearest telegraph station to summon assistance and notify the governor, he giving up his own horse to one of the messengers.

What was his surprise about noon to receive a communication from the house. A man dressed like an ordinary workman was brought into his little camp by a picket, and delivered the following note with a military salute: "To the Commanding Officer:

"Sir: You can safely remove your dead and wounded. If you are in need of bandages, surgical assistance or medical stores, and will need for them, they will be supplied until you receive help from the state. Respectfully,
"OFFICER COMMANDING OPPOSITE FORCES."

The anxiousness of this proceeding around the old general to an eruptive state of indignation. He tore the message to pieces and ordered the arrest of the messenger. Half an hour later another arrived.

"I am ordered," he said, "to say to you that if you do not release the messenger a sufficient force will be sent to take him."

"Away with him!" shouted the irascible old general. "If he attempts to escape shoot him."

During the night Gen. Waterson and Penning got in at the bayou entrance, and before morning Gen. Luskcomb's forces were fallen upon and completely routed.

CHAPTER XVIII.

In June of that year there appeared in several of the Indiana papers the following advertisement:

"MILITARY EXCURSION.
"Uniformed military companies in Indiana, wishing to join the excursion battalion to make a summer visit to New York City, will please report to Lieut. H. W. H. at Indianapolis. Un-
"united individuals are offered to organized companies to join this pleasure party. The battalion will be the guest of New York for two days."

This vague announcement of a projected excursion did not fail to attract some attention in New York. Several of the papers referred to it in paragraphs, which briefly stated that the battalion of Indiana intended to visit the city during the summer.

On the 6th of July the superintendent of police in New York received a formal letter from Indianapolis saying

that if the arrangements could be completed a regiment of Indiana militia would visit the city on or about the 13th, and asked for the usual right to parade and a police guard to clear the streets. At the time of the receipt of the letter every man of the regiment was in New York. The men of the force were so widely and carefully distributed that no military organization was visible. Each man had in his possession a light uniform consisting of a blue flannel shirt, duck trousers and belt, a thin glazed hat, a knapsack and Spencer rifle with twelve rounds of ball cartridges. This uniform could be put on in a few moments.

At half-past five on the morning of the 12th the men thus equipped came to Tompkins's square from all points of the city. The inhabitants in the neighborhood looked on with the lazy interest that a military parade awakens in the metropolis, but no one knew or cared to inquire whether the regiment had arrived on masse by an early train or had come in the night before.

The troops had to wait till nine o'clock for the platoon of mounted police that was to precede them. Gen. Waterson, the colonel commanding, communicated with the sergeant of the squad through his adjutant. They had been invited, he said, to visit Wall street and the sub-treasury. They were then to march to Gen. Grant's tomb for battalion evolutions.

It does not appear that any suspicions up to this time were awakened in the police, who regarded the conspicuous cartridge belts of the men as a piece of western military nonsense, and it was not within their line of duty to question the visit of the officers to the sub-treasury. If the sub-treasury did not want their western visitors they would shut the doors in their faces.

It was twenty minutes past nine when the regiment preceded by the police, and with the colonel and his staff, dismounted, left the park and it was ten o'clock when it wheeled into Broadway at Eighth street, making a solid and formidable appearance in its homely uniforms and soldierly bearing.

Nothing occurred along the route of consequence to interfere with its progress. The inhabitants looked upon it as part of the constantly recurring show of that highway, careless remarks were here and there made about the cheap get-up, but the crowds eyed it carelessly and went on their way. It was just fifteen minutes of eleven when the regiment turned into Wall street and a half in front of the sub-treasury building. The regiment filed all the space on the Wall street side and extended around into Nassau and Broad

streets. The lines were quickly and quickly but effectually formed and the sub-treasury was, for the time being, cut off from interference.

We have in Police Sergeant McGuire's account and in Gen. Waterson's report sufficient data from which to form some idea of the scene. The sergeant says: "I don't think ten minutes had passed when I found the whole of the broad steps leading up to the building covered with soldiers, leaving only a space of ten feet in the center, and the colonel and his staff followed by another hundred men were marching up that alleyway into the building. One of the patrolmen, who was as much astonished as I was, asked me what the regiment was going to do in the building, and I made some careless answer. There was a black crowd of people down in Broad street looking on and most of the office windows in the neighborhood were crowded with people, but there was no excitement. The men on the steps looked as if they were drawn up for a show, but I calculated that it would take the whole police force of the city to dislodge them. The first thing that gave me a twinge was that, after the troops went in, none of the people who were doing business inside came out, and the soldiers wouldn't let anybody go in. Inspector Fairchild, who didn't like the look of things, turned his badge on, took two men and insisted on going in to see what was being done. We waited over half an hour and they did not come back, but the company of troops that had gone in had come out, fallen into line, and another hundred men had been marched in. Word was then sent to the central office: 'That was about twelve o'clock. It was three-quarters of an hour before the superintendent and another inspector arrived. They went at once into the building, where they were placed under guard. We were then ordered back, outside of the lines, by one of the captains.'

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SHE FOOLED THE MIKADO.

How a Japanese Girl Got Around a Royal Edict.

At one time if a Japanese girl married a foreigner she was instantly de-capitalized. A Portuguese gentleman, whom we met in Yokohama, related his experience in this direction. He went there thirty years ago and fell in love with a Japanese girl. Her parents warned her of the fatal consequences of marrying him. He was young and ardent, and she romantic.

"If you agree to marry me I will die with you," he said.

"Then I will marry you, die or live," the pretty maiden said.

He was a Catholic, and he had promised his parents not to marry outside of his religion.

"Will you join the church?" he asked.

"Join anything," said she; "we die together."

They eloped and visited the nearest priest, who advised them against their flight marriage, but to no purpose.

"She cannot be baptized, confirmed and married all in the same day," said the priest.

"She must," said the lover.

"I must," she said, "for we both die to-morrow morning."

The priest waived a few customary rules to let the occasion and performed all three ceremonies at once, and then interceded for the bride's life. The mikado decided that he could not behind the Portuguese, but the girl should die.

The priest warned him, saying: "She is now a Portuguese, too, and you would better postpone the decapitation until you confer with the Portuguese government."

Time was granted. The priest persuaded. The husband pleaded. The Portuguese government demanded.

After a correspondence which lasted five years, and in which the British, American and other consuls or representatives took much interest, the young woman was permitted to live. Mr. La Rosa, the happy husband, is now in business, with a family surrounding him.

He, it is said, is the first European who dared to marry a Japanese.—N. Y. Journal.

Effect of a Dinner on a Jurymen.

There is occasionally a man serving on a jury who will be obstinate for selfish purposes, and keep eleven out of a dinner or supper is served up by the county. I remember such a circumstance. It was a plain case we were called upon to decide and we stood eleven to one on the first ballot. We argued and reasoned long with the dissenting one, but to no purpose. On every ballot we took we stood eleven to one. A gentleman on the panel who happened to know the man and his antecedents remarked to me that he would come around all right after dinner; that he did not get a dollar dinner very often, and took this method to obtain one. Time wore on and we began to feel the effects of hunger, till finally the sheriff marched us off to a hotel where a rich and appetizing spread awaited us, to which we all did ample justice and then returned to our work. As soon as we entered our room the old man was all smiles and called at once for a ballot. He voted with the rest and the "jury were agreed."

There is no law to touch such a man; but he nevertheless robbed the county treasury of thirteen dollars (the sheriff always partakes with the jury) as deliberately as though he had taken it clandestinely from the county till he was as much a robber as is the man who steals a quarter of beef from the butcher's stall.—Boston Transcript.

Dorowing Trouble.

Little Fanny Peterby is a naughty little girl, consequently her mother has to subject her to discipline every once in awhile. It was after one of these painful scenes that Fannie was observed to shake her head solemnly and sigh.

"What is the matter with you now?" asked her mother.

"I hope," replied Fannie, "that the little girl I married is I am."

LINCOLN'S JINGOLISM.

What He Said of Hawaii in 1862 and of Mexico in 1867.

The new generation of nobby-nom-bys in this country is now wrangling its disapproval of the congressional policy toward Hawaii. It arraigns these public men as "jingoes" and the policy which they advocate as "jingolism," and jingolism is the word applied by one class of Englishmen who are out of power to the characteristic British interference with and domination over the affairs of other nations by Englishmen in power.

In his quiet manner Abraham Lincoln was very much of a jingo. When he was president he had domestic cares such as never came to the head of a great nation, yet with all those he had time to be in American with reference to foreign nations. For instance, in 1862, when the representatives of the United States at Honolulu reported that British intrigue was rife in Hawaii, Secretary Seward acknowledged the receipt of the American minister's dispatch, saying:

"The subject of which it treats, viz., the policy of Great Britain in the Sandwich Islands, the efforts made by its officials there to acquire and control the future destinies of these islands—and the measures which you indicate, with the view of counteracting these influences, are all deemed of much importance, and they will receive the consideration to which they are justly entitled."

"This" was written by direction of Abraham Lincoln by one of the greatest men who have held the office of secretary of state, William H. Seward, January, 1864, when one would imagine that the Lincoln administration had no time to devote to anything but the rebellion.

Now is this the only illustration of the "jingolism" of Abraham Lincoln? Far from it. When no one except Lincoln and Grant knew that the rebellion was a mere collapse, Lincoln sent Gen. Lew Wallace to the Texas border in order to communicate with the authorities of the republic of Mexico, who had been driven from their capital by the proclaimed Emperor Maximilian, the tool of Napoleon III., with a view to furnishing them arms and ammunition to fight with the foreign invader and the representative of imperialism.

Gen. Wallace's mission was successful, and before the collapse of the rebellion the friends of the republic had collected armies for which the United States had furnished arms and ammunition, thus saving the life of the Mexican republic when it was feebly flustered before his assassination.

Abraham Lincoln had decided to assist the sister republic with United States troops, so that when the rebellion ended an army was soon upon the Mexican border for that purpose if assistance were necessary to drive out the usurper. Such assistance was unnecessary, because the earlier jingolism of Lincoln had not only enabled the president of Mexico to arm his followers, but it had inspired the friends of the republic with the courage which nothing but confidence in the assistance of the Lincoln government could give.

Doubtless Abraham Lincoln was the chief of American jingoes; and if he were alive now and should speak as he acted in 1864-65 how the nobby-nom-bys, poor things, would chatter their detestation of him!—Indianapolis Journal.

THE DEMOCRATIC DEPOSIT.

Sources of Government Revenue Destroyed by the Cleveland Administration.

The absolute failure of democratic tariff legislation was confessed by Senator Gorman the other day, when he declared that in spite of the increased duties for the coming year and the expected yield of the income tax, the impending deficit for the present fiscal year would exceed one hundred million dollars, with the prospect of an increased deficit next year.

It was made manifest that the democrats have absolutely no hope of providing a remedy for the existing condition of affairs, but intend to allow matters to drift along until the republicans are in power.

Thus it is seen that in spite of its objectionable features the income tax will not relieve the embarrassment of the treasury. The people must submit to this onerous imposition with the consciousness that it fails to provide the relief for which it was instituted.

And so the democracy is floundering along without purpose or aim, and is prey for the coming year of March 4, in order that the responsibilities of the government may be cast upon the shoulders of the republican party, which is expected in turn to show its inability to deal with the problem that has been so perplexing and discouraging to the democracy.—Albany Journal.

Hypocrisy's Rule to Live.

The president cannot subdue his lusty pride of opinion sufficiently to propose increased taxation, nor is he apparently at liberty to set aside the party contract with the brewing interest to suggest an increase of the tax on beer. Yet here is a mode of increasing revenue that could not oppress anybody, by imposing a light tax on what is purely a luxury. We suppose the bargain—the corrupt bargain—with the brewing trust must be carried out exactly as the bargain with the sugar trust was carried out. Yet we shall not cease to hear from the editors and orators of this tergiversating party the usual denunciation of "the wicked trusts," with which their party is hand in glove, and by which it lives, moves and has its being.

Hypocrisy, not democracy, is the true name for this party of trusts and bargains, which has never ruled but to ruin.—Philadelphia North American.

When it was first predicted that an extra session of congress would be held the democratic newspapers with great unanimity accused the republicans of being covetous of the spoils of office. Now that Senators Sherman and Allison and Congressman Reed are reported as being opposed to the calling of an extra session, these same newspapers attribute such opposition to cowardice. Consistency is not a democratic virtue.—Troy Times.

HELP FROM SHERMAN.

He Introduces a Financial Bill Based on Common Sense.

A welcome break in the long list of quick remedies offered for the relief of the treasury's embarrassments came when the first rational, practical and feasible scheme yet suggested was put forward in the senate. The author of the new bill, as might have been expected, was a republican, and in its few and simple provisions are contained more common sense than in all the democratic projects taken together, from Mr. Carlisle's currency bill to the free-silver vagaries of Senators Jones, Vest and Tugh. The new measure was introduced by Senator Sherman, but it expresses the united sentiment of the republican members of the finance committee and is endorsed by the general sentiment of the republican side. It proposes to relieve the wants of the treasury in a direct and straightforward manner through the issue of 3 per cent. bonds and certificates, the latter in denominations small enough to reach the general public. Enough obligations of these two classes are to be floated at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury to wipe out the current deficiency in the revenues, while to enlarge the general circulation national banks are authorized to issue notes to the full value of the bonds deposited by them in the treasury. The text of the bill is as follows:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that to enable the secretary of the treasury to provide for and maintain the redemption of United States notes according to the provisions of the act approved January 14, 1875, entitled 'An act to provide for the resumption of specie payments,' and also to enable him to pay current deficiencies in the revenues, he is authorized, from time to time, at his discretion, to issue and dispose of, at not less than par in coin, either of the description of 'bonds authorized in said act or coupon or registered bonds of the United States, to an amount sufficient for the objects herein stated not exceeding the current deficiency of revenues, bearing not to exceed 3 per cent. interest per annum, payable semi-annually and redeemable at the pleasure of the United States in coin after five years from their date, with like qualities, privileges and exemptions provided in said act for the bonds therein authorized. And the secretary of the treasury shall use the proceeds thereof for the purposes herein provided for and none other."

"Sec. 2. That in lieu of any of the bonds described in the first section of this act the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized as his discretion to issue certificates of indebtedness of the United States payable to the holder in coin after five years, from date, at the pleasure of the United States, of the denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100, with annual coupons for interest at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, and to sell and dispose of the same for not less than an equal amount of lawful money of the United States at designated destinations of the United States, and at such prices as he may select. And such certificates shall have like qualities, privileges and exemptions described in said resumption act for the bonds therein authorized. And the proceeds thereof shall be used for the purposes prescribed in the first section of this act and for none other."

"Sec. 3. That upon any deposit already or hereafter made in the manner required by law of any United States bonds or certificates bearing interest any national banking association making the same shall be entitled to receive from the comptroller of the currency circulating notes of different denominations, in like quantity and counterchecked as provided by law, not exceeding in the whole amount the par value of the bonds deposited."

"Provided, That at no time shall the total amount of such notes issued to any such association exceed the amount at such time actually paid in of its capital stock."

—N. Y. Tribune.

PRESS OPINIONS.

"In the course of time it may dawn on President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham that their Hawaiian policy has been one stupendous blunder.—N. Y. Tribune.

"Secretary Carlisle cannot see why anybody should be alarmed at the condition of the treasury. His salary is always paid with the utmost promptness.—Chicago Tribune.

"Sherman has pointed out a way for the democrats to solve the financial problem if they propose to go on borrowing money to meet deficits instead of trying to stop deficits.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"The guards about the white house have been increased. If the treasury were located in the same building with Mr. Cleveland we should be inclined to believe he was afraid somebody would break in and steal that democratic deficiency.—Cleveland Leader.

"Secretary Carlisle and Representative Springer are fooling away their time in endeavoring to pass a currency bill which will satisfy neither party but which will satisfy democracy congressmen whose chief impulse is to strike a blow at an administration of their own selection.—Boston Transcript.

"In one year Mr. Cleveland's administration has already increased the interest-bearing public debt by \$100,000,000, or more than 17 per cent., and it wants authority from congress to increase the debt by \$200,000,000 more, which would more than double the public debt as the Cleveland administration found it.—N. Y. Sun (dem.).

"Senator Gorman's appeal to the republicans to help the democrats out of their present plight is one of the most pitiful confessions of party impotence that has been heard for a long time. The 'triumphant democracy' is in control of both houses of congress and with the executive behind it, admits that the present situation is beyond its control, and unless the republican minority comes to its relief it will be impossible for it to bring order out of the existing confusion. Never before was such an abject and humiliating confession made by a great American political party.—Albany Journal.

"Senator Sherman has stepped forward to show the democrats of the senate how patriotic men ought to meet the emergencies of the government. There is not a trace of partisanship about the financial bill he has introduced, and nothing which ought not to be acceptable to the patriotic men of both parties. No proper criticism of the measure goes to essentials, and it is probable that, if democratic gardeners would give it a chance of consideration, it would be opposed only by the bond-holders and bank-brokers, whose financials go so far that they are willing to even the most sacred interests.—N. Y. Tribune.

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Sells Groceries cheaper
(for cash) than any other
firm in the city. Give
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Saturday, Feb. 9,

We have a Coffee Day.
Every customer gets a
cup of coffee and a fried
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Yours truly,

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ACROSS THE STREET

From the opera house
you can get the
Highest Cash Price
For your Produce.

A Choice Stock of Groceries
and a Full Stock of Food, at
Prices that will satisfy you.
TRY US AND SEE.

A. I. REAMER.

Ingham County News

Thursday, February 7, 1895.

TEN PAGES

A Good Work Continued.

Five years ago the Mason M. E. S. S. assumed the responsibility of educating a girl in India, in view of the progress she was making in her home missionary work. She was converted to Christianity at an early age and has been in training five years, being only 12 years old now. She has been christened Ida McCoy, after the wife of the late Rev. Frank L. McCoy, who died as a missionary in India, Feb. 13, 1889. Last Sabbath the Sunday school resolved to continue its aid to her for two years more.

People's Early Convention.

The convention of the people's party, held at the court house last Saturday, was very poorly attended. The enthusiastic "middle of the road" men were out as usual but with few exceptions. The convention nominated Keuben Hilliard of Delhi for school commissioner and elected the delegate to their state convention.

William Higdon presided over the convention, Ed Spruss was secretary, and the following are the delegates to the state convention: A. Hunt, Ingham; George Northrup, Meridian; William Holcomb, Ypsilanti; Samuel Stettin, Okemos; William Holt, Aurelius; Hiram Rix, Leroy; Daniel Cady, Mason; Charles L. Hulet, Aurelius; H. Gunn, Delhi; D. A. Reynolds, Lansing; Wm. A. Higdon, Lees Ferry; William Mott, Lansing; Chas. Hunt, Ingham; Porter Rowe, Stockbridge; J. A. Stocking, Okemos; Louis Fildes, Stockbridge; Philip Heeney, Bunkerhill; John McGraw, Leake; Frank A. Livermore, Leroy; Wesley Emery, Lansing; L. D. Irish, Lansing; R. T. Austin, Aurelius; R. F. Griffin, Mason.

Aurelius.

Roll call of the Baptist church Saturday, Feb. 9. Dinner will be served at G. T. hall. It is expected that Rev. Curry of Jackson will be present and deliver an address in the forenoon. Rev. G. T. Curtis of North Royalton, Ohio, preached Sunday morning and evening and has held and will hold meetings every evening until Thursday. He will return home Friday. Mrs. Miranda Isham died at the home of her son, Nelson Isham, Monday, aged 75 years. The funeral took place from the house Tuesday afternoon. O. M. Barnes and sister of Lansing, John Barnes and wife and Dr. Root and wife of Mason were in attendance. Wm. Hendershot of Ithaca, brother of Mrs. Ed. Morgan, died last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Geneva, Neb., are visiting at G. E. Morgan's. Ed. Lee and wife of Ives came to Aurelius last Tuesday to attend the funeral of their grandmother. Mamie Orr has been very sick with neuralgia of the heart, but is a little better at this writing. R. L. Roff is rather poorly this winter. This cold weather has frozen the pipes connecting the pumps with the reservoirs for several of our farmers. A social at G. T. hall, for the benefit of a library fund for district No. 7 will be given Friday night. Rev. Cole will organize a lodge of Foresters Saturday night at G. T. hall. The G. T. reorganized last Saturday night. We wish to extend congratulations to Elmore Rider and wife who started on the double track last Saturday night, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Peter Korabeck.

New Dates for Low Rates.

For home seekers' excursions on March 5th, April 2nd and 30th, the C. & W. M. and D. L. & N. lines will sell round trip excursion tickets to points in Southern and Western states at very low rates. Ask agents for particulars. GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Farmers' Club.

Meeting was called to order at the usual hour. On the call for market reports but slight variations were noted.

Secretary Ives being engaged in (to him) a more congenial occupation was absent. The secretary pro tem took copious notes of Judge Chatterton's address on "Dower" but he owes an apology to the judge and the public on account of part of his notes having been mislaid or gone missing. Mr. Chatterton was complimented with the biggest audience that ever attended an ordinary club meeting. Dozens of people turned away unable to get admittance and as evidence of interest being well sustained nearly forty stood up through the hour and a half that the judge spoke. Legal lore was pleasantly interspersed with quaint instances and humorous incidents. It is well known that the judge is engaged in writing a book on Probate Practice, which will doubtless take its place as a standard authority on the subject, it being a well recognized fact that he is thoroughly conversant with every detail of the business.

He first expounded the law in reference to widow's rights in personal property. In small estates all wearing apparel, ornaments and household furniture not to exceed \$250 in value and personal property to the amount of \$250, besides a reasonable allowance till the estate is distributed, are some of the rights to which she is entitled. If after paying the funeral and funeral expenses the balance does not exceed \$500, the whole goes to the widow, half goes to the widow, if two or more children she gets one-third. If there are no children the widow gets all up to \$1,000 and half of the excess of that sum; if no heirs she gets the whole. A widow inherits in the same manner with the exception of the \$1,000 provision. A new statute (5823) changes somewhat the old law as regards estates of \$5,000 or over.

Dower refers solely to real estate. To entitle a woman to dower three things are essential. First, she must be a lawful wife; second, the death of her husband; third, her husband must have had land of which he died seized. If a woman is divorced for misconduct she is cut off from dower rights. If a woman murders her husband some states hold to the strict letter of the law that she is entitled to dower, while others, notably New York, take the equity view of the case and hold that she cannot profit by her crime. If the marriage is dissolved through the commission of crime and imprisonment of the husband, he being dead in the eyes of the law, she is entitled to the same rights as if he were actually dead. If the husband died intestate and without issue half of the estate descends to the widow absolutely and the title is vested in her. A widow's dower consists of that which will produce one-third of the income of the entire realty. She is entitled to the whole of the income without rent for one year and so long as the state is unsettled. The law gives her no choice as to her dower. Commissioners set that apart and the law will not interfere with that, but unless there is a dissent of trust.

J. Lee Clark—Where parties agree among themselves without calling in legal aid in their action valid and binding. Perfectly so. As woman is sometimes barred from dower by marriage settlements, jointures or other anti-trust agreements, but these to be sustained must not be of fraud. A case in point was cited where for and in consideration of the sum of \$5 and an immense amount of love and affection, etc., a woman agreed to release the husband from dower and was held by the supreme court that the love and affection did not weigh enough neither did the five dollars cover the ground, the estate in question being of the value of \$200,000. But where such agreement was entered into in good faith and with a knowledge of all the facts in the case they were legitimate and proper.

Questions were invited and they were fired from all parts of the hall, receiving lucid and satisfactory answers. Mr. Hendershot made a few remarks pertinent to the occasion and moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, which was heartily accorded him.

Messrs Reed and Baker were elected delegates to the annual meeting of farmers' clubs at Lansing, Feb. 10th and 11th. Arrangements for an institute and other matters will receive attention next Saturday.

ANGUS TEMPLETON, Sec. pro tem.

School Report.

The following is the report of district No. 6, Vevoy, for the month ending Feb. 1, 1895. No. enrolled at the close of month, 21. No. cases tardiness, 4. No. cases absence, 17. The following have not been absent or tardy:

Ada Holman, Eliza Centre
Ferdie Swelling, Elmo Holbe
Othello Hall, Myrtle Aseltine
Samuel Fuller, Orlie Shattuck
Harry Hall, Della Brown
Iona Zell, Abbie Brown.

MARIE R. FELLOWS, Teacher.
The following is the roll of honor for the month ending Feb. 1st, in district No. 8, Alaledon Center. Those marked with a star have not been tardy. Those unmarked have not been absent nor tardy:

Willie Glebrook, Gordie Francisco
Willie Noble, Elmo Holbe
Gilbert Curdiss, Katie Glushko
Maud McMillan, Arthur Strickland.

EDWARD B. CONYELL, Teacher.
The following are the average standings of pupils in Dist. No. 8, Alaledon, for the second month of winter term:

Joele Curtis 80, Daisy Curtis 82, Martha Curtis 80, Fred Colter 80, Jimmie Corry 70, Vout Every 65, Lina Every 70, Ethel Every 85, Mabel Kinnely 60, Lydia Potter 60, Clara Parker 60, Orel Potter 70, Herbert Potter 80, Hazel Potter 75, Jessie Potter 80, Grace Potter 70, Chas Parker 70, Charlie Price 60, Earl Parkhurst 65, Myrtle Towell 85, Jessie Stein 60, Irwin Speer 78, Earl Speer 87, Sylvia Speer 75, Mabel Union 80, Edith Worthing 80, Bora Worthing 85, Bessie Worthing 85, Frank VanHorn 80, Herbert Campbell 70, Clyde Young 75, Edna Young 80, Ole Young 75, Edna Andrews 80, Alvin Johnson 60, George Mitchell 70, Nora Mitchell 80, Roy Collier 80.

C. M. YOUNG, Teacher.

Advertised Letter List.

Mason, Mich. Feb. 4, 1895.
Lansing, Mich., Hendershot, Mrs. Geo. W. Wood, Mr. Ray E.
Persons calling for the above letters please say advertised. M. A. BEMENT, P. M.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
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PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
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MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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As Useful There as in the Deserts of Arabia.

A Splendid Race of Animals Being Raised in the Australian Colonies—The Basis of Great Service in the Gold Fields.

Some interesting particulars concerning the part which the camel is playing in the development of the Australian colonies are given in a special issue of a British Australian dealing with the gold-fields of western Australia. The great central depot for the animals imported from India is Port Augusta, two hundred and fifty-nine miles northwest of Adelaide. Here a camel quarantine station has been established, and the arrivals are kept in it and carefully watched for the first three months to guard against outbreaks of a certain deadly mangle which carried off most of the earliest animals. Once acclimated, the camels are not liable to the complaint, and they thrive wonderfully upon the natural shrubs of Australia—salt bush, wattle, mulga, acacia and other varieties. The imported animals, however, are not nearly so valuable as the Australian-bred camels. The pastoralist breeds his camels as he does his sheep, on scientific principles, so that already, within twenty-five years, there has been produced in Australia a race of camels larger in frame, sounder in limb and possessed of greater weight-carrying capacity than the Indian animals originally imported. By means of camel caravans—there are now close upon ten thousand camels at work in Australia—the pastoralists have been enabled to take up and stock new country which was formerly incapable of being utilized because a broad belt of land that is either waterless or liable to long periods of drought intervened between the good country and settled regions, whence all supplies have to be drawn and where all products must be marketed. It is only within the last few years that mining men have awakened to the utility of camels in their industry, and large numbers of the animals have recently been drafted to western Australia.

On the older gold fields of that colony the camel caravan has already knocked out the bullock team by reason both of economy and efficiency. But, more important still, the camel is enabling new gold fields to be reached and worked which were previously, if not absolutely inaccessible, incapable of being permanently occupied and utilized. Mining machinery is being made in sections convenient for slinging across the back of the pack animal. Camel wagon transport, unknown both in Asia and in Africa, has also been developed in Australia, the animals being yoked in teams of eight, just like bullocks. Well-slung machinery is likewise being sent out into the waterless country on camelback, and after the magnificent results achieved by arctesian boring in the arid region of Queensland, where some of the bores yield two million gallons a day and have caused rivers to run where water was never before seen except in the form of an all too scanty rainfall. There is no saying but that by this means the West Australian gold fields, now worked with difficulty owing to the scarcity of water, may be converted into regular oases. During the Lindsey expedition, it is added, the camels had spells of twenty-three and twenty-one days without a drink of water.

RUINS OF JAMESTOWN.

The First Virginia Colony Now Presents a Picture of Decay.

Jamestown was the first capital of the Virginia colony, and two hundred and fifty years ago the palatial mansion of a royal governor here overlooked the river. Few vestiges of its past splendor remain, says the Washington Star, one of which is the ivy-covered ruin of the old brick tower which formed the entrance to the church built on the site of the one in which Pocahontas was baptized. Around this tower are a few scattered gravestones—some broken in pieces and others with words scarcely legible. The names and dates may still be deciphered upon a few. One bore the following inscription: "Here lyeth William Sherwood that was born in the parish of White Chapel, near London—a Great Sinner waiting for a joyful resurrection." During the lapse of centuries the river has encroached upon its banks, and it is thought that the sites of many houses have been gradually washed away. This theory seems correct, for at low tide traces of brick foundations may be seen near the shores, as, for instance, the remains of the massive brick walls of an old powder magazine. The only house now standing was at one time the residence of Gov. Berkeley. The walls alone belong to the original mansion, for fires during war time deprived it of most of its woodwork, pillared porticoes and wings. The island on which Jamestown is now located contains fourteen hundred acres.

Saturday,
Feb. 23,

And from now until that day it will pay you to watch our "ad." We have gone through our entire stock and selected about

300 Pair of Pants

that cost from \$1.50 to \$4.50 to make, and we shall have them on a separate counter and offer them on Saturday, Feb'y 9, at only

COME EARLY AND GET THE FIRST CHOICE.

We Also Offer

Men's Heavy Warm Overcoats, worth \$2.50, at \$1 50
Boys' Overcoats, worth \$2, 3 and \$4, at 1 50
Heavy Lined Blouses, worth \$1.50, at 75
Men's Heavy Underwear, 25
Men's Heavy All Wool Suits, worth \$6, at 3 75
Men's Heavy All Wool Double-Breasted Suits, worth \$8, \$10, at 6 00
Men's Extra Heavy All Wool Pants, worth \$1.75, at 1 13
Men's Heavy Jersey Shirts, worth 75c, at 38
49 pair Large Square Horse Blankets, at 75c each
Large Black Fur Robes, worth \$8 and \$10, at 6 00
500 pair of the Best 50c Overalls in Michigan, at 38

EVERYTHING IN OUR IMMENSE STOCK GOES AT 1-4 OFF.

Our Spring Goods will soon be here and we must make room for them. We pay no attention to the cost on heavy goods and our loss is your gain. We are the largest dealers in clothing in Ingham county. We have had years of experience in the business and in buying. We pay spot cash for our goods, and we are positive we can sell you more and better goods for the money than any other clothing house in Ingham county. We do not deal in trash and shoddy stuff, our goods are always reliable.

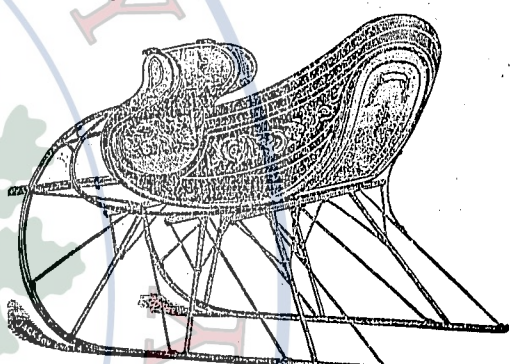
The Live Clothiers Webb & Whitman, Mason, Michigan.

MASON MARKETS.

WHEAT, No. 1, white, 2 18
WHEAT, No. 2, white, 2 16
WHEAT, No. 3, white, 2 14
WHEAT, No. 4, white, 2 12
WHEAT, No. 5, white, 2 10
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WHEAT, No. 98, white, 5c
WHEAT, No. 99, white, 2c
WHEAT, No. 100, white, 1c

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

PORTLAND CEMENTS
SWELL-BODY CUTTERS



Which we will be glad to close out AT COST. Call at the Factory and Secure a Bargain.

We are also making extremely Low Prices on CARRIAGES and SPRING WAGONS.

ONE PAIR NICE LIGHT BOBS.

Rogers Manufacturing Co.,
MASON, MICHIGAN.

PLATINO

During the Month of February

We will make our BEST CABINET PHOTOS FOR ONLY \$2 Per Doz.

These are not Cheap Pictures BUT OUR BEST PICTURES.

Call and Examine Our New PLATINO.

G. W. VAN SLYKE, Mason.

PLATINO

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Girl, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

OUR SEEDS GROW! ARE HIGH IN QUALITY AND MODERATE IN PRICE.

Send for our Seed Catalogue with Valuable Directions. ITS FREE.

THE LOHRMAN SEED CO.

73 Gratiot Ave. DETROIT, MICH.

ALL FREE

HILL'S SEED STORE

DETROIT, MICH.

PALACE MEAT MARKET

Has open doors and long days for its customers, and keeps the best of

Cash For Hides and Fats.

J. N. THORBURN, Proprietor.

MASON, MICH.

FRESH and SALT MEATS, POULTRY and GAME

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award.

Last Day

OF THE GREAT

1-4 Off Sale.

We have gone through our

entire stock and selected about

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IN Making Bread and Cake

the best results, the finest flavored, sweetest, lightest, and most wholesome foods, are obtained by the use of the best baking powder. The highest scientific authorities, alike with American housekeepers, agree that the ROYAL is the best.

As the result of my tests, I find the ROYAL BAKING POWDER superior to all the others in every respect. It is entirely free from all adulteration and unwholesome impurity, and in baking it gives off a greater volume of leavening gas than any other powder. It is therefore not only the purest, but also the strongest powder with which I am acquainted.

WALTER S. HAINES, M. D.
Prof. of Chemistry, Rush Medical College,
Consulting Chemist, Chicago Board of Health.

A pure grape cream of tartar baking powder containing no alum, lime or ammonia.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

Ingham County News

Thursday, February 7, 1895.

TEN PAGES

Northwest Alameda.
Mrs. Prosser is on the sick list. We are sorry to lose our neighbors. Take Bennett and family, who have moved to Gratiot county. — Mattie Yaus, who came home from Joseph Bennett's on account of sickness, has returned. Quite a number of farmers are having trouble with a disease among their hogs, known as paratyphoid. — Fred Dingman, who has been living in Mason the past three months, has returned to his farm. — A farmer in this vicinity says he has a two-year-old heifer that gives 35 pounds of milk a day. Who can beat that?

Northeast Anselmus.
The ladies' aid met with Mrs. Swift Feb. 6. — Orla Moorhead has gone to Tennessee on business. — Miss Mary and Hattie Lee entertained a party of young people one evening last week. — Mr. and Mrs. T. Bateman and daughter Grace were in Lansing last Thursday. — Hazel Beckhart has the chicken pox. — Mr. and Mrs. Low Cook are visiting their mother, Mrs. Cook. — James Beckhart is suffering with a very painful eye. — Miss Eva Slack visited her friend, Laura Haines, at Mason last Sunday. — Lewis Grege and wife of Mason visited at Jay Hulse's last Sunday. — Mrs. Ella Adams visited her sister, Mrs. George Rolfe, the first of the week.

The Agricultural College.
One of our bachelors has evidently decided to stop dusting his mantle, sewing on his own buttons and darning his own socks. — Mr. F. B. Munford, assistant professor of agriculture, was married, Jan. 30, to Miss Jessie Knott, at Hanover, Mich. They will make their home at the college. It is expected that "Fred" will be held responsible for having broken a six months' oath taken last November at the bachelor banquet. The nearest the mercury has come to being "out of sight" was the morning of Feb. 5th, when it registered 23° below. — Our street car service is rather uncertain, on account of the frequent falling of snow, and it is an uncommon thing for the boys to walk in from the city at night.

East White Oak.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Farrell of Stockbridge are visiting at their old home here this week. — The ladies' aid society met at M. Burdons on Tuesday of this week. — Mr. Thomas Blum of Lansing, who has been at this place, is married again. — Noble Backus and family of Danville spent Sunday at Charlie King's of Leno.

White Oak.
Mrs. J. N. Harris and daughter Flossie of Webberville are visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Brown, of White Oak this week. — Mary Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock was 10° below zero. — Mr. Sprague, who has been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Roseance, has returned home to St. Louis. — There were 44 that attended the correspondents' banquet at the Donnelly House last Saturday and eight of them received a present of a book for writing 62 times last year. — D. E. Watts of this place will attend the farmers' club at Lansing this week. — The L. A. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Minerva Cady Thursday.

North Leslie.

Nearly every one from here are attending the revival meetings at Leslie. — Mrs. S. Pich and son of Frankfort are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root, of LaSalle, Ill. — Travers City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcox. — Myrtle Ralnes of Aurelius is visiting friends and relatives here. — M. J. Bowditch and wife of Mason visited at G. S. Hyde's Monday. — Geo. Jones and wife were in Mason Saturday. — Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Talmage and daughter, Jennie, of Eden were guests at E. P. Blackburn's one day last week.

Stockbridge.
Feb. 5th.
The body of Mr. Beebe was carried through here from Munnith to Fowler for burial. He has been an undertaker at Munnith for several years. — Mercury registered 20° below zero this morning. — About five weeks ago Miss Jennie McIntyre went to Florida for her health and about one week ago Mr. C. E. Deary took a trip there and we got word Saturday for his clerks to pass the cigars to his friends. We are glad to hear that they are married and wish them a successful return to their Michigan friends. — The I. O. O. F. of this place are increasing in number. They will work a degree tonight. — We have a new undertaker at this place. Anyone having anything in this line should give him a call.

Onondaga.
Will Chappin and family of Lansing are the guests of Melvin Champ. — Miss Anna Hensley attended the wedding of Miss Alice Rorabeck last Saturday evening. — Not everyone is lucky enough to have a fortune fall to them. — James Holmson of this place has recently come in possession of city property in San Francisco, Cal. — The church will hold a business meeting next Thursday evening, Feb. 14. — Treasurer Lyon reports that there are about \$500 taxes yet to be paid. — Winfield Myers has received a release and increase of pension. — While Miss Edith Dakin and a number of other girls and women were hand-picking beans for C. C. Willis last Monday morning, Miss Dakin's dress took fire and only the prompt attention of the others saved her from being badly burned. — Remember the play, "Nevada, The Gold King," by home talent at the opera house next Friday evening. — Popular prices, 15, 25 and 50c. After the play there will be a dance. — The Congregational church took in over \$40 at the oyster supper last Friday evening. — Grove Baldwin's house took fire from a defective chimney in the south wing last Tuesday morning. A lot of men and boys succeeded in putting it out before it made much progress.

Holt.
Misses Marie and Hattie Dillon and Grace Park and M. E. Park and John Hinkelberger attended the banquet tendered the correspondents of the Democratic at the Donnelly House last Saturday. — Wm. Rice spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Clara DeCamp. — Hattie Ferguson is visiting at Hammond. — The Macabees or Holt gave Mr. and Mrs. Sant Walt a pleasant surprise last Tuesday night. They report a pleasant time. — Rag bees are the order of the day. Mrs. Mollie Suroto entertained one at her home last Wednesday night. Pop-corn and taffy was served. A good time was enjoyed by all. Saturday evening Mrs. Mattie Cook entertained the same company. Apples and taffy were again made, to suffer. A large amount of rags were sewed in each lineage. — Surprises are as thick as rag bees. The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Wright gave them a pleasant surprise at their home last Friday night. — All report a lively time. — Anna Paulker entertained two sleigh-rides of young people from Lansing Monday night. — A goodly number of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bond's Holt friends gave them an unexpected call at their home in Mason last Sunday night. — Mr. and Mrs. Bond felt as though they were in Holt for some time. — After a social chat all returned to their respective homes.

Winfield.

Linn Hyatt and family are visiting at E. Morrison's. — Ed. Allen and Frank Beckus have taken a job of cutting logs for Mr. Thompson. — Mrs. Carrie Elliott, formerly a resident here, is visiting in the vicinity. — Water is getting scarce in the cisterns. Many are drawing ice to use. — We are getting quite a taste of winter. The thermometer registered 20° below zero at 3 o'clock this morning, Feb. 5th. — Mrs. Cole is very poorly.

Okeanos.
W. W. Hough has moved from Shalburg back to Okeanos into the house recently occupied by Mr. Havens. He is getting material on the ground for a new hotel. — Charles Strager has moved into Mrs. Briggs' house. — The ladies of the W. O. T. U. will hold a memorial service for the late Mary T. Lathrop, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Gann. — Mrs. Dr. Parks is much better. — Miss Steel of the M. A. C. visited at F. Wellman's last Sunday. — Rev. Wm. L. Holmes commenced holding meetings Sunday evening at Holt. — Mrs. W. L. Holmes lost a young horse Friday of last week. — Homer Boyle is visiting his brother in Gratiot county. — D. Sanders shipped from a load of bolts and badly sprained his ankle one day last week. — Wm. A. Olds has rented his father's farm and will push the garden business in the future. He will add more to the hot bed space and expects to raise 100,000 plants this spring for the trade. Mr. Olds thinks tomatoes and the

Eden.
February 5th, 1895.
Quite a number of the Edenites are having the chicken pox. — Floyd Randall of Lansing was the guest of E. H. Hazelton and family over Sunday. — Meta Lyon left for Jackson last Friday to spend a few days with relatives and friends. — Mrs. Diamond of Mason was the guest of Frank Royston and family over Sunday. — Lute Ingalls of North Leslie was in Eden Monday.

— Chester Hill of Leslie township was the guest of Edwin Dwight last Sunday. — Mrs. Bert Dubois of Leslie was the guest of E. E. Olds and family last week. — Miss Eva Halstead and Lillian Boyle of Leslie spent part of last week with Clara Sanders. — Miss Cora Clark of Bunkerhill, who has been spending several days with Nellie Holden, returned home Tuesday.

— Homer Perry and family of Lansing are visiting. — They and their many friends in and around Eden. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaumont and daughter, Nellie, of Alameda were guests of Wm. Shaw and family last Sunday. — About 45 of the young people from Mason, Alameda and Eden gave your scribe a pleasant surprise last Tuesday evening. — The Crusaders are having such good success that they concluded to remain another week with us. A Mr. Priest of Fitchburg gave us a very fine talk Monday evening. — Would be pleased to have him come again. — Vance Douglas visited relatives in Stockbridge the first of the week. — Haines Allen, who has been stopping at Bay City for some time, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Turk. — Mrs. George Douglas visited her daughter, Mrs. Flora Rolfe, of Jackson Monday. — Edwin Sanford of River Junction was in Eden over Sunday. — J. H. Cab and J. R. Allen of Jackson county were guests of Wm. Holcomb and family Tuesday. — Hero is what Mrs. Samuel Booth looked in 1 year. Bread 813, liscuit 937, pies 840, cookies 2,217, cakes 155, fried cakes 748, pan cakes 4,599, johnie cakes 27, puddings 12. — Two of our 32nd ladies were out on a muscade Monday evening. They borrowed some men's cloths and corsets, and called on some of their neighbors and demanded something to eat. A good time was had but we advise them to go where they're not known next time.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.
All Bakers sell Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

He Couldn't Drive Nails.

James Swartz, Hartsville, Ohio, relates an experience all the more wonderful because he is now nearly seventy. He says: "I would not take \$100 for the good Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer has done me. I always worked hard and was restless about a little stomach trouble I had and sleeplessness, which I suppose accounts for the nervous trouble which struck me about four years ago. I think of my right side and so I couldn't control them; at times I couldn't hold a cup in my hand to drink from it, and in a crowd would unconsciously hit people with my jerking right arm. The doctors called it nervous paralysis and the doctor said that, as my eyes, I couldn't thread, I saw Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer advertised in the Repository and got a sample bottle of it, which I thought helped me, so I bought a bottle. Think I have used three bottles, and they have made me steady man of me. I have not felt as well in the four years and am still improving. Why for four years I couldn't drive a nail? Mr. Geldinger in whose store the interview took place fully corroborated Mr. Swartz's statement, saying his cure was a surprise to all who knew of the case. We are authorized to say that this medicine for the cure of all nervous troubles is sold by Longyear Bros., druggists, Feb.

Pelts.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Harkness, a daughter, Jan. 21. — Mr. Weeks was in this vicinity recently visiting schools. — The Junior League will hereafter hold its meetings on Friday evening instead of Saturday afternoon as heretofore. — The W. P. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Charley Wood, Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8, all are invited. — On account of bad weather, installation of officers at the Grange is again postponed until Feb. 9.

Island Corners.

Alfred Pelton was surprised on Saturday evening by his young friends, it being his 17th birthday. — James Whitman is moving to his new farm near Lansing. Mr. Havens of Okeanos is also moving. — A sleigh load of young people from the North school visited our school on Wednesday and one from Holt on Thursday. — Parties from Lansing took the picture of the school on Wednesday. — A party at Guy King's Wednesday evening and one at Orson Wright's on Friday.

Alameda via Meridian Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alf went to Pinconning Saturday to attend the funeral of her mother. — A. McMillen's people lost a young horse Friday of last week. — Homer Boyle is visiting his brother in Gratiot county. — D. Sanders shipped from a load of bolts and badly sprained his ankle one day last week. — Wm. A. Olds has rented his father's farm and will push the garden business in the future. He will add more to the hot bed space and expects to raise 100,000 plants this spring for the trade. Mr. Olds thinks tomatoes and the

Egyptian Tree Onion.

the best vegetable in the world for profit. — Lansing Grange will visit Alameda Grange in a body Feb. 9, at 6 p. m. The 4th degree will be conferred on a class of eight by the visiting Grange, followed by a banquet and program. A big time is expected. — Pearl Gulle has been out of school with a bad cold for some time. — The job of building a new wall under the Alameda town hall is frozen up. Some of our prophets say they are leaving it for the republicans to finish. Some think they intend to skip town hall and all. — Alameda Grange have arranged for a contest, on the 21st and 22nd, with Alameda Grange. — The program for the next Potomac Grange is being prepared by Lecturer Olds, to be held at Fitchburg in the near future.

Danville.

Ed. McCluskey was arraigned before Justice Beers and pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny of a pair of mittens from M. A. Randall's outfit. He was fined \$5 and \$2.55 costs. — G. E. Sanders of Mason was in town last Friday. — English republicans will hold a caucus on Saturday evening, Feb. 9, at 7:30 at G. W. May's store to send delegates to the county convention. — Remember the muscade stake at the rink on Saturday evening. — E. P. Gaylord is on the sick list. — The following prizes will be given at the Washington Birthday ball at the rink, Danville, on Friday evening, Feb. 22: To the lady wearing the nicest evening dress, \$2.00; second best, \$1.00. — An invitation is extended to all to attend a donation for Rev. B. Severance at Baptist church on Friday evening of this week. — Mrs. Cora Harris, wife of Frank Harris, died at Bangor, Van Buren county, of quick consumption. Monday the remains were brought here for burial. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church Thursday. She was a daughter of J. C. Wolverson and highly respected. — The Spy of Atlanta will be entertaining company from Okeanos on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 20 and 21. Watch for bills and posters. — Plant cake and pie social, to have been held at Wm. Dakin's, was postponed one week on account of sickness. It will be held Friday, Feb. 15. All are invited. — The following are the officers of Shiloh Camp No. 23, Division of Michigan, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Danville, Mich., for the year 1895: Captain—James E. Cavender, First Lieutenant—E. O. Darrin, Second Lieutenant—E. N. Brotherton, First Sergeant—E. A. Lester, Chaplain—Frank Hines, Camp Council—E. F. Patrick, C. H. Cross, E. S. Walker, Q. M. Sergeant—J. W. Moss, Sergeant at Arms—James Brotherton, Principal Musician—E. S. Walker, Corporal of Guard—G. A. Aseltine, Drum Major—C. H. Patrick, Color Bearer—C. H. Walker, Marshal—C. H. Patrick, Alternate—E. A. Lester.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made.

Southeast Alameda.

Frank Steinhardt and wife visited at James Steinhardt's on Sunday last. — J. A. Spear and children visited M. Spear and wife last Sunday. — Frank Steinhardt and wife returned to their home in Lansing on Saturday after visiting friends here last week. — J. H. Irish is attending court at Mason this week as a jurymen. — H. Dennis and wife of Ingham visited at John Stevens' on Sunday last. — Mrs. Lovina Plant of South Dakota is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Aseltine. — L. P. Lundy of Lansing and M. Spear called on Charles Sawyer of Ingham last Friday on business. — David Almond and wife entertained friends from Lansing last Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson visited the family of Geo. Vickers of Wheatfield on Sunday.

Fitchburg.

Grandma Joyce returned from her Stockbridge visit last Sunday. — Several of the old soldiers of this vicinity attended the funeral of George Sayers Feb. 1. He was a member of the Stockbridge Post. The funeral was held at Munnith, conducted by Rev. Hicks, under the auspices of the post. Six of his old comrades and members of his own regiment, the 20th Mich., acted as bearers and all that was moved of the grand old soldier was laid at rest in the Pilex cemetery. — The crusaders held their farewell meeting last Friday night. They were in this vicinity about eight weeks, 60 days from their evil ways and chain to have found religion. They are now located at Waco, Tex. — The old society held at E. B. Shaw's for the benefit of the crusaders was a financial success. The amount raised was \$12.10. — A prohibition petition is being circulated in the town and being well received and largely signed. — Memorial service was preached by Rev. Hicks last Sunday on the death of Mrs. Lathrop last Sunday. — Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Potter of Stockbridge were visiting in town last week. — Fred Curtis, who was converted under the teachings of the crusaders has declared his intentions of becoming a crusader and has joined the band and gone with them to their new field of labor. — Jim Whitman claims the proper time to build a windhouse is in the winter, then it will be ready to protect the wood from the hot summer sun. — Don't you know? — A. O. Miller has bought the land which formerly belonged to F. H. Fitch. The social at David Fyrrill's last week was largely attended. — A large number of converts who lately started in the good cause have joined the M. E. and U. B. churches in the past three weeks. — Dewey is engaged in the timber business. — Clarence Denn and Z. H. Dewey started for Battle Creek last Monday. — F. A. Cross has little to announce his closing out sale, he will then take up the honorable business of farming. — The officers of the M. E. church had their annual conference meeting last Monday afternoon. — Wm. Contrial, wife and five daughters of Stockbridge were visiting Wm. McCrouy last Sunday. — F. A. Cross will go to Ann Arbor soon to undergo an operation for the removal of a tumor which has been bothering him sometime.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

CURTAIN ENDS

ODD CURTAINS

We have on sale this week a large quantity of CURTAIN ENDS, ODD CURTAINS, BED SETS and PILLOW SHAMS. These Curtain Ends are 1½ and 2½ yards long and just the thing for Short Windows, Large Square Windows, Glass Doors, Etc. The prices vary from 15c to \$2.00, according to the quality, which are the ends of NOTTINGHAM, IRISH POINT of very fine quality, and the Real BRUSSELS CURTAINS.

We are very fortunate in getting these goods, and you should not miss the chance if you want your home filled with fine Curtains at a small cost.

See the Goods in Our Windows.

HENDERSON & PARKHURST, Mason.

OUR INVENTORY SALE

Began Saturday, Jan. 26, and Ends Saturday, Feb. 23.

1-4 FOR CASH 1-4

Our Inventory Sale for the past two weeks has been a hummer. Hundreds of our customers have taken advantage of this opportunity to provide themselves with First-Class Clothing and Furnishing Goods, at less than actual cost.

Remember, this Sale Positively Closes Saturday, Feb. 23.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9. We offer 5 dozen Full Indigo Shirts, worth \$1.25, at 50c; 150 pair Pants, worth \$1 to \$1.50, at 75c; Good Boys' Pants, 19c; Heavy Underwear, worth 50c to 75c, at 38c; Heavy Overalls, 38c; Overalls, from \$1.50 up; Men's Suits, from \$2.75 up. Our entire stock of Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Trunks, Valises, Etc., all going at 1-4 off for cash.

CAVENDER & MEHAN.