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## Pencil and Pastepot

A very pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs. M R. Seeley one day last week, when guests arrived from Northville, Plymouth and Livonia to help celebrate er birthday. Farmington Enterprise,

A new style envelope is to be placed on sale in the post offices through out the country. The flap on the reverse side of the envelope is to be cut much deeper, giving greater security in sealing letters, otherwise the envelope does not differ much from the old style.

Michigan factories gave labor to 154, 552 employees last year, and three-fourths of these factories report an in-crease of 18 per cent. in their business over the previous year. Still there is occasionally a calamity howler who has not heard about the wave of prosperity

John Erwin, a well-known Walled Lake farmer, left last week for Denver, hoping to find in a change of climate, a benefit to his health. Before his departure he was presented by the Methodist Sunday School with a gold watch, as a token of friendship and of appreciation for his efforts in behalf of the school.

An exchange says, "It is put well when it is said that if those fellows who ommit lawless acts that they expect the newspapers to suppress on account of the feeling or the social standing of their families, had one-half as much re nect for their families as they ask the editors to have, they would not commit such acts"

Dr. E. O. Bennett, who has so long and ably been superintendent of the county asylum, has resigned and will travel in Europe for a time. The com missioners have not yet selected his successor, but Dr. Marker's name has been mentioned. Dr. Bennett takes a well-earned rest, as he has applied himself closely to his work for years.

All chances of the people of this city taking advantage of the supply of mineral water which was found in the cam pus well, seems to have gone by, as the piping is being pulled up, and the fur-ther drilling will be discontinued. The depth reached in the drilling was 1,323 feet, and at the time of abandoning the drill was in sand rock. Ann Arbor

Owners of lands which are delinquent for taxes of 1898 and sold in May, 1899 may redeem them by application to the auditor general until April 30 only. After that date settlement must made with the purchaser of the tax title, who is anthorized by law to charge double the amount of the taxes and charges paid by him, together with \$5 additional for each description of land.

Last Saturday morning Huyek & Harris retired from business and sold their stock to D. M. Chambers. Mr. Chambers and Peter Snyder spent the first part of the week taking inventory and are now open for trade. Huyck & Harris have done a good business for a number of years, and their many friends and patrons will learn with recret that they have decided to retire.

The Star Clothing company, the largest in Northville, will remove its stock to Fenton. The reason assigned is dull business, which the firm attributes to the advent of the suburban electric line. Carpenter, Yerkes & Harmon are closing out their stock of hardware, and Yerkes Bros. will dispose of their mill. at Northville, with the intention of de-voting their attention to their interest at Pontiac and Milford.

As Dr. C. W. McColl was driving in even from sick beds. The entire work-from the country yesterday, and while about two miles west of the railroad ed by the Citizens' independent by mathrowing him out. The horse became frightened and ran away soon kicking himself loose from the cutter, and leaving the doctor to get home the best way surer. After the result was known, be could. When the horse reached the railroad track there was a train passing

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased 'portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflauned condition of the the mucous hining of the Eustachin Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube jestored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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and he ran into it, killing him instantly The doctor's loss is estimated at \$200. Wyandotte Independent.

The Farmers' Co-operative Beet Sug ar Co. of Dundee, since making the ing with it will have until the spring of 1901 to prepare their land for the first crop, is having phenomenal success in securing acreage. The farmers are signing at the average rate of 180 acres per day

Have you received a circular letter from the "Ten Girl Co." of Chicago en closing a dozen little "beauty pins," and asking the recipient to send thirty cents therefor or return the pins? As the woods are always full of people anxious to be humbugged, it is likely that plenty will be found to send the coin. The pins are such as retail for ten cents a dozen and some big Chicago concern takes this method of getting three prices for its goods.

A mass convention of the prohibition party of Wayne county will be held at Prismatic Hall, 140 First street, in the city of Detroit on Wednesday, March 21st at 1:08 p.m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention at Grand Rapids, March 29 and 30. A District convention for the First congressional district is also called for 3 p.m. on the same day and at the same place to nominate two delegates for the national convention at Chicago, June 27, and to provide for party or

The Livonia Sunday School Associa tion held its fifth annual convention at the Union church, Livonia Center, Sat urday. George N. Bentley, president of the association, was in charge. The following topics were discussed: "Why Some People Are Absent From Sunday School," W. H. Lloyd; "The Bible School as an Educational Force," F. I. Beckwith; "The Successful Superintendent," W. G. Stephens; "Variety of Method in Presenting the Lesson," W. H. Hutton; "Forming and Reforming Character," J. J. Phelps; "The Object of Sunday School Work," F. R. Beal; two chalk talks by J. M. L. Campbell. It was rated the best convention yet

The Farmington Enterprise of last veek has the following account of the death of Gus. Blunck, which is some what at variance with the report in The Mail last week. We obtained our information from Luther Lyons and have no reason to discredit it now. The paper referred to says:

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Early Tuesday morning the body of Gus Blunck, of Plymouth, was found in the roan near Volney Smith's sitting on the seat of his rig, frozen and half buried in the snow that had fallen during the night. He had partially slipped from his position and was resting with his on the foot board, head thrown hatk and the eyes gazing into vacancy with a lifeless stare. He had left Plymouth the night before with a load of furniture intended for the 8 mile house at Greenfield but was not destined to ever reach the place.

The team had come to a standstill just across the D. & N. W. tracks where they cross the road, and had remained there during all during the terific storm. A report is current that he had asked permission to go into the room at at toll gate to get warm, but that the request was refused because it was thought that he was under the influence of liquor. Dr. L. N. Tupper, of Redford, held an autopsy and decided that the man had met his death by exposure.

Northville had the most exciting vil age election last Monday in its history. the issue being "wet" or "dry." wets" won by a vote of 259 to 205 ne, the vote being on the repeal of a prehibitory village ordinance. There were 469 votes polled, the largest in the his tory of the village. Every votor in the village was brought to the polls, some track on the Eureka road, the cutter jority ranging from 6 to 124. Dr. T. B. ran up on a snow drift upsetting it and Henry was elected president over J. A. jority ranging from 6 to 124. Dr. T. B. Henry was elected president over J. A. Dubuar by 43 majority: M. F. Stanley, J. H. Sleep. A. S. Parsons, councilmen: M. S. Nichols, clerk, C. L. Shafer, treasurer. After the result was known, bands played and cannon roared. For six weeks each side has been preparing for the battle. Business houses and churches have been divided on the policy of repealing the ordinance until all were at fever heat in the agitation to the detriment of business. Both hotels, Park and Rattenbury's, will probable open up soon. The councilmen-state that they will only allow bars in hotels in the supplement of the state.

To California Quickly and Comfortably. Via Chicago, Union Pacitic and North-Westlern Line. "The Overland Limited" leaves Chicago daily 6:30 P. M., with ordinary cars, with barber. "The best of third day, and Los Angeles the next morning, No change of cars. All meals in dining cars. Buffet, smoking and library cars, with barber. "The best of third day, and Los Angeles the next morning, No change of cars. All meals in dining cars. Buffet, smoking and library cars, with barber. "The best of third day, and Los Angeles the next morning, No change of cars. All meals in dining cars. Buffet, smoking and library cars, with barber. "The best of the divided on the policy of repealing the ordinarce until all were at fever heat in the agitation to the detriment of business. Both hotels, like the probable open up soon. The councilmen state that they will only allow bars in hotels in the councilmen. The councilmen state that they will only allow bars in botels. that they will only allow bars in hotels in any event, and will fight to a finish any attempt of out and out saloons to

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Mrs. A. S. Benjamin, President of Michigan W. C. T. U., will visit Plymouth April 6th, conducting a parliamentary drill in the afternoon and giv ing an address in the evening.

Petoskey during the latter yart of May, the exact dates will be announced lat ter. This year closes the first quarter century of the Michigan W. C. T. U. and special efforts will be put forth to make this "silver anniversary" one long to be remembered.

The Union Signal of March 8th says Russia has granted 280,000 roubles about \$168,000—to carry out reform that will reduce the number of drink shops at Petersburg. Moscow and War saw. -- Supt. Press. -

Woman's Literary Club

The Woman's Literary Club met with Mrs. Shaw at the home of Mrs. Safford Friday afternoon, March 9th, the president presiding.

The literary program was carried out as follows: Timely Topic, "Training the Imagination" read by Mrs. R. Hall. Modern French Sculptors—Rodin and Dalone, by Mrs. Fraser. "Madonna in Art," a very interesting paper by Miss Fairman, was greatly enjoyed by the research, and was beautifully illustrat-

Club adjourned to meet with Mrs Hodge Friday afternoon, March 23, at 2 o'clock. -Sec. pro tent.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Frances Noyes is detained at hon at present with a lame foot, caused by a stick of wood falling upon it.

Frances and Paul Noyes have away with their parents to visit friends in Oakville and Dundee.

Clara Blunk, Mabel Eckles, Bertha Bertha Farrand, Blanche Gentz, George Jewell, Leora Lyndon, August Miller, Adolph Melow, Bertha: Melow, Gladys Passage, Lilly Rank, Ernest Robinson, Nellie Richards and Viola Wright of the 2nd and 3rd grades have written their first writing book through with no ink blots on the pages, and few soiled places.

Lilly Rank of the 3rd grade has been erfect in written spelling for a month. Karl Hillmer, who has been kept at home with a hard cold, is in school

The 10th grade will have a program March 53, beginning at 2:30, as follows: Song Honored Flag of the Free, by the school; Life of Dickens. Miss Celia Brown: Characteristics, Karl Klatt: Education Miss Mattie Germer; Writings, Raymond Brown; Piano solo Frank Stephens; Readings from Dick ens. Miss Alma Murray: Character sketches, Geo. Davey and Harry Pass age; Christmas Stories. Miss Sarah Bradford; Oliver Twist, an extract Miss Carrie Riddle; Song by the school.

Teachers Examination Teachers Examination
March 29 and 30. All grades. At
Gutchess Business College, Detroit.
Applicants for admission to the Agricultural College will be examined at
this time.

June 21 and 22. Second and Third
grades. At the Gutchess Business College, Detroit. E. W. Yost, County
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7 lbs Laundry Starch	
6 pkgs Corn Starch	25
4 lbs Carolina Head Rice	
3 lbs Three-Crown Raisins	25
3 pkgs None-Such Mince Meat	25
6 lbs Prunes	25
6 cakes German Sweet Chocolate	_
3 cans Cocoa	25
2 qts. Mixed Pickles	25.
3 cans Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, Baked Beans,	
Apples or Pumpkins	
3 lbs choice Pork	25.
3 lbs pure Leaf Lard	
2 cans Alaska Salmon	
3 boxes Sardines in Mayonaise dressing	25
3 bottles extra fine Ketchup	
7 bars Queen Ann Soap and 1 box LaBesta	25
7 boxes LaBesta	25
1 6 boxes Gold Dust	25
5 doz. Polished Clothes Pins	5
4 lbs Sal Soda	5
Goods delivered to any part of the town.	14
Call and see the new Spring Dry Goods.	200

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The Reading on the First Page Begins with a Prayer, Followed by an Appeal for the Famine Sufferers in India—The-atrical News Barred and Market Report Cut from Four Columns to One-Policy Outlined in the Leading Editorial

Topeka, Kan., March 13.--The first insue of the Sheldon edition of the To-peka Capital went to press at 2.37 in the morning, twenty-three minutes arriler than the usual time. Mr. Shel-don stayed in the office until the press don stayed in the office until the press started, and carried home with him the first copy of the paper. All the mails were caught and the press was kept running until about noon, printing comething over 100,000 copies. The seat of the edition will be printed in Chicago and New York, for which matrices will be sent daily. The management of the paper says the mailing list and city circulation now contain 380, 200 copies and that fresh orders are coming by every mail. Mr. Sheldon was at his desk again at 8:25 in the moorning. The paper is not satisface. orning. The paper is not satisfac-ry to the regular subscribers and out-de papers have been bought freely.

Opens with a Prayer.

The first number of the Topeka Capand under the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's editorship opens with a prayer.

Tritten by Bishop John H. Vincent of
the Methodist Episcopal church. Follewing this comes a pies for the faman sufferers in India, by the editorlewing this comes a plea for the fam-ine sufferers in India, by the editor, with a long letter from an Indian mis-



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The second article on the first page for an editorial and sociological study of the brutality and folly of war, writern by a physician. The fifth column to headed "Prohibition Tested." "Has the Law Been a Success in Kansas?" The sixth column contains an article on "The Cry for Work." an arraignment of the saloon.

place in the paper in which mat-will be printed. If it seems to the for that certain subjects representeditor that ing great causes that belong to the proprinciple of human life are important they will be given the most inequant they will be given the ask page of the paper, whether they are telegraphic items or not. It might easily become the settled policy of a proceasent paper sembra to this one to consider the detailed account of an emission to the reader than all hayonal of the usual daily destruction ledge caused by linear the his page of the Capital this week will contain what means to the collor of the the most essential issues that effect humanity as a whole?

"The paper will be non-martisan, not dead over juried in groups, one num-

age will be given prominence. The great will be given prominence. The sefshness of mankind in every form of greed, commercially and politically, will be considered as of more serious consequence to us as a people than many other nutters which too often engage the time and attention of manhind.

Theatrical news is barred and man-

hind."
Theatrical news is barred and mar-hat feports are cut from four columns to one, being confined to actual trade was actions and excluding all trades which can be construed as mere spec-ulation or gambling.

Boycott of Chinese Must End.
Butte, Mont. March 13.—Judge Inches of the Unifed States court Butte, Mon. Mande States court handed down a decision making permanent an injunction against labor unions and labor leaders who for years had prosecuted a boycott against Chinese and all employers of Chinese. It is understood a claim for damages will now be presented to the federal government by the Chinese minister.

Is Stricken with Parelysis.

Elmira, N. Y., March 13.—Rev.

Traomas K. Beecher, brother of Henry
Ward Beecher and paster of Park
church, was stricken with paralysis on
his return home from evening service,
and his recovery is considered doubt-

Ceneral Roberts Should Enter the Place Wednesday.

## BLOODY BATTLE AT DREIFONTEIN.

The Boers Suffer Very Heavily, 173 Bodire Being Gathered Up and Burisd by the British—Boers Huist the White Fing and When the British Advance Towards Them Fire Repeated Volleys-The Act Witnessed by General Roberts.

London, March 10.—The war office as received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

"Poplar Grove, March 9.—Presidents Kruger and Steyn were both present at the fight of March 7 and did all in their power to rally their troops. The rout, however, was complete, the men declaring that they could not stand against the British artillery and

such a formidable force of cavalry."

London, March 9.—A special from

Molteno says that the British have oc-

London, March 13.—The war office has issued the following dispatch from Assvogel Kop under date of March 12, 5:35 a. m.

"We were unopposed during the

march yesterday. The officers I left at the last camp to record list of casnalties have not yet arrived. The fol-lowing casualties are known, however Killed-Lieutenants F. N. Parson and A. B. Coddington of the Essex reg-iment. Wounded—Lieutenants C. Berkeley (severely); Lloyd Arm and G. B. Raleigh. General Gatacre reports that he was within a mile of the Bethulle rallway bridge yesterday. The bridge was partially destroyed and the enemy was holding the opposite bank."

Hard Fighting Last Saturday.

A dispatch to the war office from Lord Roberts, dated Direfontella, March 11, 7:15 a.m., says:

"The enemy opposed us throughout yesterday's march, and from their intimate knowledge of the country, gave us considerable trouble. Owing, however, to the admirable conduct of the troops, the enemy were unable to prevent us reaching our destination. The brunt of the sighting fell on General Kelly Kenny's divisions, two battalloss of which, the Welsh and Essex, turned the Boers out of two strong po-

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"I cannot get the precise number of
casualties before I march, but will
communicate it as soon as possible. The
Boers suffered heavily, 102 of their
dead being left on the ground. We
captured alout twenty prisoners.
Among the killed are Captain Eustace
of the Buffs. Captain Lomax of the
Welsh regiment, and Mr. McKartie, a
retired civilian attached to Kintchener's Horse."

should Beach Bloemfontein Wednesday.
At the present rate of progress Lord Roberts should he in Bloemfontein Wednesday the 14th, though all calculations may be upset by the development of more strenuous resistance than the Boers have so far attempted. The distance between Lord Roberts and the Free State capital is now so small—only about twenty-five milestination of the superiority of the town of for strategic reasons, best known to themselves, are allowing Lord Roberts to occupy it after merely harassing his advance, The numerical superiority Should Beach Bloemfontein Wednesday Outlines His Policy.

In his leading editorial Mr. Sheldon on thines his policy as follows:

"The imps. tance of one kind of news the place in the paper in which matter will be peinted. If it seems to the decline that certain suffects procesure, in the latter of the critics here that Lord Roberts will accomplish the peinted. If it seems to the decline that certain suffects procesure, int that General Gataer is at Bethuing that General Gatacre is at Bethu-lie bridge and the specials saying Gen-eral Gatacre commands the bridge approaches put the Foers in that vicinity potentials put the Foers in that vicinity between two British forces. Ansyogel Kop, whence Lord Roberts sent his last cable missage, being 100 miles al-most due north of Bethube.

whole.

The paper will be non-partisan, not sally in manicipal and state politics, but also in national politics. I do not mean to say that a Christian daily can not be partisan. This is simply my interpretation of Christian as applied this part of the paper's life.

Complete Psublitithan, paper will advocate the problition of the whole liquor pussion the paper will advocate the problition of the whole liquor business from Maine to Conflict Psublitics. The most from the Riddsh, life. Four 4.7-Collifornia and all around the globe. By prohibition I mean the total extinction of the curse of making, sell-lag, buying and drinking intoxicating liquors; its extinction by legal engetment, by presonal total levelances and by every form of state, boine, clourch and school education that Christians can devise.

The great social questions of the age will be given prominence. The effshows of mankind in every form of greed, compercative and politically.

sue them: A large company of the Boers at once displayed a white flag, threw down their arms, and threw up their bands in token of surrender. The British sidvanced, whereupon the other Boers fired repeated volleys at them, wounding a number of officers and meh.

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—theores! Roberts and several of his staff are said to have been watching the enemy with glasses and were eye-witnesses of the treachery. General Roberts at ones gave orders that if such an act was repeated his troops should show absolute disregard for white flags during action. He also denounced the act to the Boer leaders. Upon/reaching the deserted Boer position an apphilance of explosive softmosed and slit-nosed ammunition was found.

# HOW ROBERTS FOOLED THE BOERS.

second turning movement was a sim-ple but effective tactical maneuver. The Dutch forces were bolding a dou-ble entrenched position about fifteen miles in length north and south of Modder river. General Roberts does fodder river. General Roberts does of explain his own strategy in his bul-etin, but it can be inferred from the

press dispatches which have already appeared that he stationed one division north of the river and two divisions south of it, and then poster General French with three cavalry brigades at the end of his own line northward and ordered him to make a resonnoissance in force. He created in this way the impression, that he would turn the enemy's position northward, because wherever French's brigades were massed the flanking movement might be expected. He then brought French's brigades around to the opposite line and turned the enemy's position southward, enabling Kelly-Kenny's division to advance without opposition.

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ny's division to advance without opposition.

The Dutch forces at once retreated northward and eastward, followed by the Sixth division and French's force. The Dutch commander evidently had expected a flank attack from the north, whereas it was delivered from the south, and in his retreat he has exposed Bloemfontein, which is now open to General Roberts' advance. The Dutch were again out maneuvered by belig attacked on the flank where they were not expecting the blow to be delivered, and their communications with Bloemfontein were threatened. The casualties were light on the British side, being reported at fifty in General Roberts' second report, but the eral Roberts eral Roberts' second report, but the moral effect of this fresh demonstration of superior generalship and mo-bility will be great. The ocupation of Bioemfontein is likely to follow this Bioentontein is likely to follow this brilliant turning movement, by which the enemy was routed without a battle, as the Dutch forces will not be able to make another stand in defense of their capital.

## Boers Call for Inter

London, March 13.—The Daily Mail has received the following dispatch from Pretoria, dated Saturday, March 10, and censored by the Boer government: "President Kruger and Pesident Steyn have wired to Lord Satilsbury peace proposals, on condition that the independence of the two republics be respected and the rebel colonials amnested. Yesterday the foreign consuls were called into conference and were requested to luyite the intervention of the powers they represent in order to prevent further bloodshed."

## PRIGHTFUL HOLOCAUST.

## Fifteen People, Mostly Children, Crematec

Newark, N. J., March 13.-Fifteen persons, a majority of whom were children, were hurned to death in a tenement house at Morris and Fourteenth avenues about 5 o'clock in the morning. Thirteen bodies were recovered from the ruins within three hours after the flames had been extinguished. The huilding was a three-story frame structure, formerly used as a church, but transformed into a tengment house with small rooms, scarcely eight by ten feet in dimensions, opening into a narrow hallway on both the second and third floors, forming a veritable

ten feet in dimensions, opening into a narrow hallway on both the second and third floors, forming a veritable fire trap.

This is right in the heart of the Italian district and the greatest excitement prevailed. This feeling has been greatly intensified since 7 when it first became known that the fire was of incendary origin and within fifteen uninutes of the time when this report was first circulated, men and women, wellingh crazed by grief, ran learning around the streets, looking for the man who was responsible for the first traged and threatening all sorts of dire.

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Vito Crashay the work of the building, Credayo, with his wife and two children, occupied the rear portion of one of the upper stories. He was arrested on a statement made by Virginia di Prula, who was a hoarder in the house Di Prula told Captain Edwards that when he was awakened by the smoke be found Credayo and his family fully dressed and ready to leave the huming building. When Credayo was taken to the station house he became much excited, but denied that he had set fire to the building or had any knewledge as to the origin of the fire.

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## Edward J. Phelps Passes Away at Net

New Haven, Conn. March 12.—Edward John Phelps, former minister to Great Britain and for nearly twenty years Kent professor of law at Yale. died at 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon at his residence in Humphrey street. He had been ill for two months, having been attacked with acute pneumonla early in January. His rugged constitu-tion enabled him to throw off that mal-

tion enabled him to throw off that mal-ady but secondary Jung troubles fol-lowed, consuming his vitality faster than be gained strength. The end came peacefully after a period of nearly twenty-four hours of unconsciousness. At his bedside were Mrs. Fhelps and Charles Phelps of Boston, a son, and Mrs. Horatto Loomis of New York, a daughter. For two weeks the family has known that the sick man could not recover. He realized it himself and spoke of it.

## DEBS AND HARRIMAN.

## Ticket Nominated by the Social Demo-cratic Convention.

Indianapolis, March 10.-For president, Eugene V. Dei of Indiana. For vice president, Job Harriman of Cali; fornia.

Mr. Debe had previously refused to Mr. Deba had previously refused to accept the nomination but dually succumbed to persuasion. It seems from the explanations of friends, that bebs has been applying his cornings to the extinction of a debt against the American Rullway Union, and that he did ican Rallway Union, and that he did not want to cense until the debt was paid. The debt amounted to several thousand dollars. Debs received assurances that the debt would be taken care of and that he would receive a rest of three months before entering the presidential canvass. At the morning's session of the convention the nominations of Debs and Harriman were confirmed.

## Rev. Sheldon Begins His W

Topeka, Kan., March 13.—Rev. Way Is Now Open for His Advance on His Sheldon, who edits the Topeki Capital this week, was at the office of the London. March 9.—Lord Roberts' paper at half-past 8 o'clock in the ital this week, was at the office of the paper at half-past 8 o'clock in the morning and made a hurried inspec-tion of the various departments. At 10 o'cleck he had a conference with to give them such information as he could during the week. At 11 o'clock he met the working force of the paper and gave out instructions for the day.

# CONTEST IN KENTUCKY

Judge Fields Sustains Contention of Democrats.

## SAYS COURT HAS NO JURISDICTION

Legislature the Proper Tribur signed by the Constitution for the Determination of Contests for the Guberna-torial Chair-Arrest for Complicity in the Assassination of William Goebel-Other Alleged Suspects.

Louisville, Ky.. March 12.—A decision sustaining the contention of the Democrats that the legislature is the tribunal designated by the constitution for the determination of contests for the office of governor and lieutenant governor was handed down in the circuit court by Judge Fields. The Republicans will appeal the case to the state court of appeals and if the decision there is against them, will try to get a hearing before the United States supreme court. Judge Fields reviews the history of the case and the plendings of both sides, but devotes most of his opinion to quotations from courts of last resort involving the competency of the legislature finally to decide simila

## Reports of Contest Board

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He quotes the reports of the contest board's finding in favor of the Democratic contestants for governor and leutenant governor, and says that while the legislature was disported by millita before these reports were acted upon and was barred from its usual sitting place, the records of the general assembly show that the reports declaring Beckham governor were adopted by a quorum of each house and of the legislature. This showing of the records he holds to be sufficient. The line of authority to the effect that the courts cannot inquire into the motives which induced the action of the legislature, he declares is unbroken and must ture, he declares is unbroken and mus be taken as the law.

## ARREST IN GOEBEL MURDER,

Clark in the State Auditor's Office Locked

Up-Other Suspects Frankfort, Ky., March 12.—N. H. Culton of Jackson county, a clerk in the office of State Auditor Sweeney, has been arrested and locked up in jail on a warrant charging him with compileity in the assassination of Senator William Goebel. The warrant was sworn out by Justus Goebel and was based on affidavits of a sensational nature, the contents of which have

Definict Bank Officers Dismissed.

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St. Logis. March 12.—Judge Clark, in the court of criminal correction, dismissed the officers and directors of the defunct. Mullamphy Savings bank, charged with grand larceny in having accented deposits after the bank was known to be in an insolvent condition. The ruling was based on the statute of limitations. At the time of the bank's failure, three years ago, its deposits aggregated over \$5000000 couls a next. limitations. At the time of the bank's failure, three years ago, its deposits aggregated over \$500,000, only a part of which have been paid.

## Must Not Boycott Ah Sin

Butte, Mont. March 13.—Judge Knowles, of the United States, court, has handed down a decision in the noted Chinese boycott case which has been pending in court for several years. He made permanent the injunction against the labor unions and labor leaders who for years had prosecuted a boycott against the Chinese and all appropriate of Chinese and all employers of Chinese.

## Two Sets of Delegates Na

Two Sets of Delegates Named.
Wavo. Tex., March 9.—The Texas
Republican convention resulted in a
spilt. The McDonald convention
elected E. H. R. Green, R. B.-Hawley, William McDonald and M. M.
Rodgers as delegates at large, while
the Ferguson faction chose Messrs.
Hawley and Green and Terry Ferguson and George B. Jackson, the latter
two colored. two colored.

## Three Brothers Drowned

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Champaign, Ilis, March 9.—Three
sons of Jacobi Ziegler, a farmer living
north of here, fell through the ice in
a creek and drowned, while lookingfor stove wood. The badies of the
children, all of whom are less than 9
years of age, have not been recovered.

# Will Try to Fnforce the Law. Indisnapolis: March 13.—The United Mine Workers are taking steps to enforce the mine inspectors' law in West Virginia.

few sashes suited to a common garden up to the large yards of hotbeds owned by market gardeners. The ordinary making of hotbeds is well understood. but there are certain variations from the usual form which are not so well known, although worthy the consider ation of progressive gardeners. To these attention is called in an article

HOTBEDS.

of Greenhouse Type - An Improvement in the Hotbed.

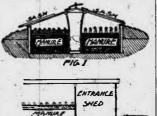
On all appliances for the use of glass

in lengthening the season of plant growth that of the botbed is by far the

most common, from the small bed of a

originally appearing in Vick's Maga-zine. The writer says: First we will speak of a form of hotbed which is somewhat in the nature

1 shows such a hotbed of green house form in cross section. The width of the house is 14 feet. The roof con-



F16.2 HOTEED OF GREENHOUSE FORM

sists of six foot hotbed saish supported by rafters and a ridge part that con-sists of lapping boards which extend lengthwise of the house. The upper boards of this part, in alternate lengths on each side, are hinged to the ridge plece, thus affording means of ventila-tion without sliding the sash. Entrance is effected from the end through a shed as shown in Fig. 2. The princi-pal advantage of such a house is that the work of planting, watering, etc., can be done at times when it is too cold

jall on a warrant charging him with compileity in the assassination of Senator William Goebel. The warrant was sworn out by Justus Goebel and was based on affidavits of a sensational nature, the contents of which have not been made public.

Secretary of State Caleb Powers and Captain John W. Davis, two other alleged suspects for whom warrants were issued, have not been arrested. They are said to be in the executive building of the state capitol, and the soliders guarding the building have refused to allow the police to enter the building for the search for them.

The police made a second demand to be allowed enterance at the executive building but guards said they lad orders not to admit any one. They declined to, say who gave the orders. Governor Taylor and Adjutant General Colle sent no answer to two messages sent to them by the police. It is reported that Governor Taylor has issued orders for all state guards who recognize, him as governor to come to the state capital at once and stirring times are apparently not far away.

At 10:30 a. m. Sheriff Sutter took the warrants for the arrest of Secretary of State Powers and Captain Dayls to the state house and was admitted to see Adjutant General Collier that he desired to enter the executive building for the purpose of serving, the warrants, and in the name of the commonwealth demanded that he be printed to do so. General Collier refused, saying that acting under orders from Governor Taylor nobody would be admitted to the executive building for the purpose of serving, the warrants, and in the name of the commonwealth demanded that he be printed to the executive building for many the previously suited and the commonwealth demanded that he be printed to do so. General Collier refused, saying that acting under orders, from Governor Taylor nobody would be admitted to the executive building for the purpose of serving, the warrants, and in the name of the commonwealth demanded that he be printed to the executive building for the purpose of serving, the warrants, and in

a space (c) betwee width to a hothed. a space (c) between them equal width to a hotbed. This space is signed to accommodate the sash w the bed is uncovered and thus never moving them into the walks (d d). It is seen that the sash supports are



BEDS ARRANGED ON AN IMPROVED PLAN twice the usual length-that is, they reach across the space c, thus keeping the sashes as safely supported and as free from racking when moved off the bed as when they are in place. The same space accommodates the sashes of both beds, as the slope permits, the extended parts of the supports to be one well above the other, as the figure shows.

The space between the beds is not lost either, for here such things as late celery, cabbage and cauliflower are sown, as the sashes are entirely remov ed by the time the seedlings the head space.

# Potato Experience. At one of the Canadian farm stations

large whole potatoes did not give a cor-responding yield to the weight of tubers planted, and the result points to the inadvisability of planting very large sets. Small whole potatoes were more satisfactory and give promise of furnishing in a fatorable season means of disposing of some unmarketable po-tatoes. The result from seed chds ou-ly shows the error of a prevalent theo-ry as to their worthlessness for seed

## INOCULATING LOCUSTS.

armers Can New Produce Which Kills Them by The

The locust, or grasshopper, inflicts normous damage annualty. Of late years it has been most destructive in Algeria and Morocco and in South and Algeria and Morocco and in South and East Africa, says the Chicago Record, but the United States has not by any means escaped its ravages, Four years ago the locusts of Cape Colony were almost destroyed by an epidemic. It was proved that the disease was the result of feeding on a fungous growth now known as "locus fungus" and that now known as "locus fungus" and that a few insects affected with the melady might communicate it to millions. Ex periments on a large scale have shown that immense swarms of the insects perish in a few days after a number of individuals in each group are infected.
The culture from the locust fungue

is now made on a large scale in bac-teriological institutions and packed in tubes, which can be transported for thousands of miles. It is applied by smearing several insects and letting them rejoin their swarm or by drop-ping the contents of the tube upon bits of humid earth where the insects are feeding. Another plan is to bottle up the locusts with a little of their favorite food covered with the culture favorite food covered with the culture and after they have taken their fill to set them at liberty. The new remedy has been tried with great success in South Africa. The tubes are to be supplied gratuitously to planters, mis-sionaries and merchants, and their dis-tribution undoubtedly will save many farmers from min. farmers from ruin.

Leveling a Chimney.

An engineer recently made an interesting report to the British Institution of Mining Engineers on the felling of a huge chimney, which was so high and constructed so strongly that the prospect of demolishing it by the slow and expensive means of breaking it down from the top was appalling to down from the top was appalling to the owners. The engineer who was intrusted with the task of devising a better way of taking it down decided that he would try to fell it as one-would fell a tree, with the exception that, of course, so simple an expedient as chopping it down was out of the question. He had the problem also of making it fall to the south, as it would wreck buildings if it fell in another direction.

The chimney was 220 feet high, with a base of 21 feet. The workmen were set to work cutting away the brick-work on the south side. As fast as set to work cutting away the belck-work on the south side. As fast as the bricks were taken out they were replaced with wooden, supports, which had spaces, left in them. After about 40 feet had been cut out the spaces were filled with tar and parafils, wood was piled up high around it, and the fire was set. Six minutes afterward the phinace followed by the liber. the chimney fell exactly on the line marked out for it. The cost of the work was only a trifle compared with what it would have been had the old fashloned method of throwing the ma-terial down bit by bit from the top been employed. And, in addition, many thousands of bricks were saved for further use.

Movement of Glaciers.

The international glacier commission recently made an excursion to the Grimsel to continue its investigations on the Aar glacier. From 1838 to 4845 Agassiz and his Neuchatel friends discovered in the morning of the lower Any glacier an enormous block of stone, which afforded natural protection, and they erected there a stone but which they called the Hotel des Neuchatelols. This "hotel" moved downward 240 feet in the live years from 1842 to 1846 From 1846 to 1884 the downward movement was 181 feet per annum, and from 1884 to 1890 it was 173 feet per annum. We thus pos-sess an exact record of the movement of the lower Aar glacier during a peri-

## od extendedsover 60 years. Endurance of Great Heat. The Golden Penny says that in fron foundries, blast furnaces and steam-

ship boffer rooms the artificial heat is ship boffer rooms the artificial heat is so great that it drives out the hundity, and the workinep suffer far less than is usually supposed. In the melting room of the mint the temperature is 100 degrees F. In blast furnaces about 115 degrees and in steamship bolier rooms 140 degrees. It is said that 118 degrees of feat in a name day that 118 degrees of heat in a pure, dry air is not felt so much as a mixture of 90 degrees of heat and 80 per cent of himidity. Although apparently paradoxical, the statement is correct that people would be cooler sitting beside a redict stove than they would be in the street on any hot day.

## Artificial Tinting of Fruit

face or in their substance to suit; the fancy of purchasers in Finnee, example, strawberries that are u are given a fine red color by mea a fuchsine preparation. oranges of poor quality are made to oranges of poor quality are made to-pass for blood oranges by injecting recelline into their pulp, and melons are rendered of a fine orange color by injecting a solution of tropedine and at the same time aromatized with an artificial melon essence. At a certain dinner party the pears had the out-ward look proper to pears, but, on be-ing cut open, displayed on the section

## the national colors of France.

Sait Lake Getting Dry.
Great Sait lake is receding on account
of the excessive drain made upon it by irrigation enterprises. This lake is not fed by underground springs, but by the Jordan and other rivers, and when the waters of these streams are intercepted for irrigation purposes the water supply of Salt lake is of cours diminished, so that the evaporation which is constantly going on its made up by a new supply. In time, looks as if the take will be only a be of dry salt.

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State of Michigan. country of Wayne, as.
January 25th, A. D. 1900, before me, the subsoriber, a notary public in and for said country
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forth.

JAMES F HILL. Notary Public, Wayne Co., Mich. Notary Public, Wayne Co., Michael of Michigan, County of Wayne, as, and F. Fox, being duly sworn, depages, and she is seen if the general partners in the regoing certificate of limited partnership and at the amount of money specified in said colcate to have been contributed by special tripes therein named to the common stack a actually and in good faith been applied to same. If ENJ, J. FOX inherits daily sworn to before me this 26th you channer, 18th AAPSS F. HILL.

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DR. TALMAGE APPEALS FOR MERCY FOR OPPRESSED WOMANHOOD.

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Washington, March 11.—This discourse of Dr. Talmage is an appeal for Lercy in behalf of oppressed woman-Lood and offers encouragement to those struggling for a livelihood; text, Leclesiastes iv. 1. "Behold the tears of such as were oppressed, and they had no comforter."

had no comforter."

Very long use the needle was busy.

It was considered honorable for women to toll in older times. Alexander
the Great stood in his palace showing garments made by his own mother. The finest tapestries at Bayeux were made by the queen of William the Conqueror. Augustus, the emperor, would that were fashioned by some member of his royal family. So let the toller everywhere he respected.

The needle has shin more than the

sward. When the sewing machine was invented, some thought that invention would alleviate woman's toll and put an end to the despotism of the needle. But no. While the sewing machine has been a great blessing to well to do families in many cases it has added to the stab of the needle the crush of the wheel, and multitudes of women, notwithstanding the Te-en forcement of the sewing machine, can only make, work bard as they will, between \$2 and \$3 a week.

The greatest blessing that could have The greatest blessing that could have happened to our first parents was being turned, out of Eden after they had done wrong. Adam and Eve, in their perfect state, might have got along without work or only such slight employment as a perfect garden with no weeds in it demanded. But as soon as they had sinned the best thing for them was to be turned out where they would have to work. We know what a withering thing! It is for a man to a withering thing it is for a man to have nothing to do. Of the thousand prosperous and honorable men that you know 900 had to work vigorously you know san had to work vigorously at the beginning. But I am now to tell you that industry is just as important for a woman's safety and happiness. The most unhappy women in our communities today are those who have no engagements to call them up in the morning: who, once having risen and breakfasted, lounge through the dull forenoon in slippers down at the heel and with disheveled hair, reading the last novel, and who, having dragged through a wretched forenoon and tak en their afternoon sleep and having passed an hour and a half at their tolleg pick up their cardease and go out to make calls, and who pass their evenings waiting for somebody to come in and break up the monotony. Arabella Stuart never was imprisoned in so dark a dungeon as that.

and ark a dungeon as that.

\*Unhappy Idleness.\*

There is no happiness in an idle woman. It may be with hand, it may be with brain, it may be with foot, but work she must or be wretched forever. The little girls of our families must be started with that idea. The course of American society is that our young women are taught that the first second third four fifth sixth seventh. ond, third, four, fifth, sixth, seventh, tenth, fiftieth, thousandth thing in their life is to get somebody to take care of them. Instead of that the first care of them. Insused of that the first lesson should be now under God they may take care of themselves. The simple fact is that a majority of them do have to; take care of themselves, and that, too, after having through the false notions of their parents wasted the years in which they ought to have learned how successfully to main-tain themselves. We now and here declare the inhumanity, cruelty and outrage of that father and mother who pass their daughters into womanhood, having given them no facility for earning their livelihood.

Mue. de Stael saild, "It is not these

writings that I am proud of, but the fact that I have facility in ten occu-pations, in any one of which I could make a livelihood." You say you have a fortune to leave them. Oh, man and petency behind you the trickery or executors may swamp it in a night or some officials in our churches may get up a mining company and induce your orphans to put their money into a hole in Colorado and if by the most skillful machinery the sunken money cannot be brought up again prove to them that it was eternally decreed that that was the way they were to lose it and that it went in the most orthodox and heavenly style. Oh, the damnable schemes that professed Christians will engage in until God puts his fingers into the collar of the bypocrite's robe and strips it clear down to the bottom! You have no right, because you are well off, to the collar of the bypocrite's robe and strips in the collar of the bypocrite's robe and strips in the collar of the bypocrite's robe and strips in the collar of the bypocrite's robe and strips in the collar of the bypocrite's robe and strips in the collar of the bypocrite's robe and strips in the collar of the bypocrite's robe and strips in the defense of tolling woman-mo right, because you are well off, to hand, you are gullty of assassination, homicide, infanticide.

There are women tolling in our cities

ness, the despicability of men who be-

grudge a woman the right to work anywhere in any honorable calling! I go still further and say that wo-man should have equal compensation with men. By what principle of justice is it that women in many of our cities get only two-thirds as much pay as men and in many cases only half? Here is the gigantic injustice—that for work equally well if not better done woman receives far less compensation than man. Start with the national government. Women clerks: In Washington get \$900 for doing that for which men receive \$1,800. The wheel of oppression is rolling over the necks of thousands of women who are at this moment in despair about what they are to do. Many of the largest mercantile establishments of our cities are accessory to these abominations, and from their large establishments there are scores of souls being pitched off into death, and their employers know it. Is there a God? Will there be a judgment? I tell you if God rises up to redress woman's wrongs many of our large establishments will be swal-lowed up quicker than a South American earthquake ever took down a city God will catch these oppressors be-tween the two milistones of his wrath and grind them to powder.

## Wholly Unjust,

Wholly Unlost.

Why is it that a female principal in a school gets only \$\$25 for doing work for which a male principal gets \$1.650? I hear from all this land the wall of womanhood. Man has nothing to answer the state of the second se swer to that wall but flatteries. says she is an angel. She is not. She knows she is not. She knows she is not. She is a human being who gets hungry when she has no free food and cold when she has no fire. Give her no more flatterles; give her justice! Oh, the thousands of sewing girls! Across the sunlight comes their death groan. It is not such a cry as comes from those who are suddenly burled out of life, but a slow, grinding, horrible wasting away. Gather them before you and look into their faces, pinched, ghastly, hunger struck! Look at their fingers, needle pricked and blood tipped! See that premature stoop in the shoulders! Hear that dry, backing, mercliess cough! At a large meeting of these women held in Phila-delphia grand speeches were delivered, but a needlewoman took the stand threw aside her faded shawl and with her shriveled arm buried a very thun derbolt of eloquence, speaking out the horrors of her own experience.

Stand at the corner of a street in some great city at 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning as the women go to work. Many of them had no breakfast except the crumbs that were left over from the night before or the crumbs they the night before or the crumbs they chew on their way through the street. Here they come! The working girls of the cities. These engaged in beadwork, these in flower making, in millinery, in paper box making, but, most overworked of all and least compensated, the sewing women. Why do they not take the city cars on their way up? They cannot afford the 5 cents. If, conduling to they bear of sewing women withing also. cluding to deny herself something else, she gets into the car, give her a seat. You want to see how Latiner and Rid-ley appeared in the fire. Look at that woman and behold a more horrible woman and center fire, a more ago-nizing death. Ask that woman how much she gets for her work; and she will tell you 6 cents for making coarse shirts and finds her own thread.

shirts and finds her own thread.

Years ago one Subbath night in the vestibule of our church after service a woman fell in convulsions. The doctor said she needed medicine not so much as something to eat. As she began to revive in her delirium she said gaspingly: "Eight cents! Eight cents! I wish I could get it done. I am so tired. I wish I could get some sleep, but I must get it done. Eight cents! Eight cents." We found afterward that she was making garments

port: "A fortnight had passed, when she modestly hinted a desire to know There are women tolling in our cities for \$2 or \$3 a week who were the daughters of merchant princes. These suffering ones now would be glad to have the crumbe that once fell from their father's table. That worn out broken shoe that she wears is the

kneal descendant of the \$12 gaiter in which her mother walked and that torn and faded calico had ancestry of magnificent brocade that swept Penn-sylvania avenue and Broadway clean without any expense to the street com missioners. Though you live in an elegant residence and fare sumptiously every day, let your daughters feel it is a disgrace for them not to know how to work. I denounce the idea bow to work. I denounce the idea prevalent in society that, though our young women may embroider slippers and crochet and make mats for lamps to stand on without disgrace, the idea of doing anything for a livelihood is dishenorable. It is a shame for a young woman belonging to a large family to be ineflicient when her father toils his life away for her support. It is a shame for a dargiter to port. It is a shame for a daughter to be idle while her mother toils at the washtub. It is as honorable to sween house, make beds or trim hats as it is to twist a watch chain.

so (ar as I can understand the line of respectability lies between that which is useful and that which is of no value, their work is honorable. If they do practical work, it is dishonorable. That our young women may es-cape the censure of doing dishonorable work I shall particularize. You may knit a tidy for the back of an armchair, but by no means make the mon ey wherewith to buy the chair. You may with a delicate brush beautify a mantel ornament, but die rather than earn enough to buy a marble mautel. You may learn artistic music until you can squall Italian, but never sing "Orcan squall Italian, but never sing tonville" or "Old Hundredth." Do ing practical if you would in the eyes of refined society preserve your re-spectability. I scout these finical no-tions. I tell you a woman, no more than a man, has a right to occupy a place in this world unless she pays a rent for it.

So far as I can understand the line

## In the course of a lifetime you con

some whole barvests and droves of sume whole harvests and droves of cattle and every day you live breathe 40 hogsheads of good, pure air. You must by some kind of usefulness pay for all this. Our race was the last thing created—the birds and fishes ion the fourth day, the cattle and lizards on the fifth day and man on the sixth day. If geologists are right, the earth was a million of course in the possess. was a million of years in the posses-sion of the insects, beasts and birds before our race came upon it. In one sense we were invaders. The cattle, the lizards and the bawks had preemption right. The question is not what we are to do with the lizards and summer insects, but what the lizards and summer insects are to do with us. If we want a place in this world, we must earn it. The purtridge makes its own nest before it occupies it. The lark by its morning song earns its breakfast before it eats it, and the Bible gives an infinition that the first duty of an idler is to starve when it says, "If he will not work, neither shall he eat." Idleness ruins the health, and very soon nature says: "This man has refused to pay his rent. Out with him? Society is to be reconstructed on the subject of woman's toil. A vast majority of those who would have woman industrious shut her up to a few kinds of work. My judgment in this matter is that a woman has a right to do anything she can do well. There should be no department of merchandise, mechanism, art or science barred against her. If Miss Hosmer has against her. If Miss Hosmer has genius for sculpture, give her a chissl. If Rosa Bonheur has a fondness for delineating animals, let her make "The Horse Fair." If Miss Mitchell will study astronomy, let her mount the starry ladder. If Lydia will be a mer-chant, let her sell purple. If Lucretia Mott will preach the gospel, let her thrill with her womanly eloquence the

Quaker meeting house. cents! Eight cents!" We found after-ward that she was making garments for 8 cents apiece and that she could make but three of them in a day. Hear it! Three times eight are 24. Hear it, men and women who have comfortable meriand women who have comfortable homes! Some of the worst villains of our cities are the employers of these women. They heat them down to the last penny and try to cheat them out of that. The woman must deposit a dollar or two before she gets the garments to work on. When the work is done, it is sharply inspected, the most insignificant daws picked out and the wages refused and sometimes the dollar or two before she gets the garments to work on. When the work is done, it is sharply inspected, the most insignificant daws picked out and the dollar or two before she gets the garment of all past history what tell on the formation than that toll of the needle to which for agos she has near have been subpations, in any one of which I could make a livelihood." You say you have a fortune to leave them. Oh, man and woman, have you not learned that, like eaches, riches have wings and fly away? Though you should be successful in leaving a competency behind you, the trickery of executors may swamp It in a night or some efficials in our churches may get up a mining company and induce your.

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mo right, because you are well off, to conclude that your children are going to be well off. A man died leaving a large fortune. His son fell dead in a Philadelphia grogshop. His old comparedes came in and said as they bent over his corpse, "What is the matter with you, Boggsy?" The surgeon standing over him said; "Hush ye'. He is dead!" "Oh, he is-dead!" they said. "Come, boys; let us go and take a drink in memory of poor Boggsy." Have you nothing better than money to leave your children? If you have not, but send your daughters into the world with empty brain and unskilled hand, you are guilty of assassination.

Ing in the detense of toling wing are presented to them day by day! A paragraph from their report: "Can you which she is subjected. Such a worse man tast that has body and soul enough to fit there weeks at \$2.50 a week, and I can't get anything, and my child it is very sick. The spoarker, a young woman lately wildowed, burst into a flood of tears as she spoke. She was hidden to come again the next afternoon and report her story fo the attorney at his about women as thouland shops of more goods. She could go into your wheelwright properties and impositions. Means were found by which Mr. Jones was induced to pay the day of judgment; which will green the strong of the stuck and in the strong of the stuck of the the day of judgment; which will reveal the sufferings of the stake and an-quisition, will marshal before the throne of God and the hierarchs of throne of God and the literarchs of heaven the martyre of washtub and needle. Now, I say if there be any preference in occupation let woman have it. God knows her trials are the severest. By her acuter sensitiveness to misfortune, by her hour of anguish, I demand that no one hedge up her pathway to a livelihood. Oh, the mean-

with her work at a marvelous rate. The picture of \$10 a week had almost turned her head. A few nights late, while crossing the ferry, she overheard the name of her employer in the with her work at a marvelous heard the name of her employer in the conversation of girls who stood near. What, John Snipes? Why, he don't pay. Look out for him every time. He'll keep you on trial, as he calls a, for weeks, and then he'll let you for weeks, and then he'll let you and get some other fool! And thus, Jane Smith gained her warning against the swindler. But the union held him in the toils of the law until he paid the worth of each of those days of 'trial.'

Another paragraph: "Her mortification may be imagined when told that one of the two \$5 bills which she had just received for her work was conterfeit. But her unortification was swallowed up with indignation when her employer denied having paid her ner employer actions maying paid her the money and insulfingly asked her for prove it. When the Protective un-ion had played this matter in the courts, the judge said. You will pay Eleanor the amount of her eldim, \$5.83,

and also the costs of the court."

How are these evils to be eradicated? Some say, "Give woman the ballot." What effect such ballot might have on other questions I am not here to discuss, but what would be the effect of female suffrage on women's wages? I do not believe that woman will ever get justice by woman's ballot. Indeed, women oppress women as much as men do. Do not women as much as men heat down to the lowest figure the woman who sews for them? Are not women as sharp as men on washerwomen and milliners and man washerwomen and milliners and man-tua makers? If a woman asks a dol-lar for her work, does not her female employer ask her if she will not take 90 cents? You say, "Only 10 cents difference." But that is sometimen the difference between heaven and hell.
Women often have less commiseration
for women than men. If a women
steps aside from the path of rectitude, man may forgive-woman never! Wo man will snever get Justice done her from woman's ballot. Neither will she get it from man's ballot. How then? God will rise up for her. God has more resources than we know of. flaming sword that hung at Eden's gate when woman was driven out will cleave with its terrible edge her op-

## Resolve to Excel.

But there is something for women to do. Let young people prepare to ex-cel in spheres of work, and they will be able after awhile to get larger wages. Unskilled and incompetent fawages. Unskilled and incompetent isone must take what is given; skilled and competent labor will eventually make its own standard. Admitting that the faw of supply and demand-regulates these things, I contend that the demand for skilled labor is, very great and the supply very small. Start with the idea that work is honorable and that you can do some one thing better than anyhold else. Resolve and that you can do some one thing better than anyhody class. Resolve that, Gold helping, you will take care of yourself. If you are after awhite called into another relation, you will be all the better qualified for it by your spirit of self religince, or if you are called to stay as you are you can be happy and self supporting.

Parts are found of talking about man

Poets are foud of talking about man as an oak and woman the vine that climbs it, but I have seen many a tree fall that not only went down itself, but elimis it, but I have seen many a tree fall that not only went down itself, but took all the vines with it. I can tell you of something stronger than an oak for an ivy to climb on, and that is the throne of the great Jehovah. Single or affinneed, that woman is strong who leans on God and does her best. Mury of you will an single best. Many of you will go single handed through life and you will have to choose between two characters. Young woman, I am sure you will turn your back upon the useless, giggling, irresponsible nonentity which so clety ignominiously acknowledges to ciety ignominiously agentiwiedges to be a woman and asks God to make you a humble, active, carnest Christian. What will become of that womanly dis-ciple of the world? She is more thoughtful of the attitude she strikes upon the carpet than how she will look in the judgment: more worried about her freckles than her sins; more interested in her apparel than in her redemption. The dying actress whose life had been vicious said, "The scene closes—draw the curiain." Generally the tragedy comes first and the farce afterward, but in her life it was first the farce of a useless life and then-the tragedy of a wretched eternity.

Compare the life and death of such a one with that of some Christian aunt that was once a blessing to your household. I do not know that she was ever asked to give her hand in marriage. She lived single, that untrammeled she might be everybody's blessing. Whenever the sick were to be visited or the poor to be provided with bread she went with a blessing. Ske-could pray or sing "Rock of Ages" for any sick pauper who asked her. As she got older there were days when she was a little sharp, but for the most part auntle was a sunbeam—just the one for Christmas eve. She knew better for Christmas eve. She knew better than any one else how to fix things. Her every prayer, as God heard k, was full of everybody who had trouble. The brightest things in all the house dropped from her fingers. She had peculiar notions, but the grandest notion she ever had was to make you happy. She dressed well-auntic alhappy. She dressed well—auntie al-ways dressed well—but her highest adornment was that of a meek and quiet spirit, which, in the sight of God, is of great price. When she died. you all gathered lovingly about her, and as you carried her out to rest the Sunday school class almost covered her coffin with japonicas, and the poor people stood at the end of the alley, people stood at the end of the alley, with their aprons to their eyes, sobbing bitterly, and the man of the would said, with Solomon, "Her price was above rubles," and Jesus, as unto the maiden in Judes, commanded, "I my unto thee, stree?"

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Secretary Root, in response to lution, has sent a schedule to the House showing the cost of the war in the Philippines. It amounts to \$48,928,030. and is divided among the different branches of the army as follows: Quartermaster General's department, 825,. 715,901; Pay department, 810,883,134; Bureau of Subsistence, 88,950,000; Ord-nance department, \$1,860,239; Medical department, \$1,206,173; Signal Corps. \$286,923; Engineer department, Office of the Secretary of War, and Judge Advocate General, \$75,703.

The Democratic and Republcan na tional committees have both opened emporary headquarters in Washington and are preparing for the campaign ooth by arranging to send out press documents and by general organization. The Republicans are using the \$25,000 which Philadelphia has paid over as a part of her promised contribution in return for the national convention which Senator Hanna has turned over to Secretary Dick. The Democratic headquarters are under direct charge of Chairman Richardson, but most of the work will be done by Secretary

Speaker Henderson has received another addition to his ample supply of gavels, but this has a peculiar value and interest because of its personal and family associations. It was sent by a cousin of the Speaker, who, at much pains, secured a limb of a venerable burr oak tree standing on what is known as Henderson Prairie, where the Speaker grew up on his father's farm It is not far from Dubuque, Mr. Hen-derson's present home, and the prairie ook its name from the Henderson who settled there in the early days of

Admiral John Crittenden Watson has een given permission to return from the Philippines on account of ill health. While there, he has commanded, with distinguished credit, the largest fleet hat the United States had ever assem bled. He will be succeeded by Admiral Beeney, now commanding at the Ports-mouth Kavy, Yard. Admiral Watson has had a most distinguished career ever since he entered the navy during the cival war. He was Farragut's flag lieutenant and lashed that officer to the igging at the battle of Mobile Bay. He will come home by way of Suez, mov ng almost as leisurely as Dewey did.

The question as to what is to become of superannuated clerks in the government service is becoming more and more serious every day. In private life, they would simply be dropped, but in the government service they can nearly all bring influence enough to bear to ause their retention, even when entirey beyond all work. The salary cost is the least evil that results for many bu-reaus have really twenty or thirty per cent fewer clerks than are shown on the rolls. Being apparently well supplied. Congress will not furnish others and the service suffers. All sorts of plans for relief have been tried, including plans for the retention of parts of the salaries to form a fund for pension-ing old clerks and plans for reducing them to the lowest grades and salaries out none of these have succeeded so far.

Adjutant General Corbin's ambition to be a major-general has caused his record during the war of the rebellion court martial which tried him for cow ardice to be again brought to light The evidence presented was domaging but he was acquited nevertheless. He now offers to resign if anything can be proved against him. The General is greatly disturbed over the attacks, and threatens vengeance upon those be threatens vengeance upon those he suspects of animosity to him. His friends have been hinting that the opposition has come from the headquarters of the army and that General Miles has inspired them and as back of the Senate resolution calling for Corbin's court martial record. There is nothing to sustain this supposition, and probably General Corbin has been led by the fact that he has been attacking Gerleral concerned in the assault on hin self.

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Miss Fanny Spicer was a Northville visitor Tuesday.

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Attorney D. H. Fitch spent Saturday and Sunday at his home near Howell. Miss Amelia Stever has gone to Detroit where she expects to make her

The Plymouth Whist Club met at Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gale's Monday evening.

The meeting of the Plymouth Fair association was adjourned until next Saturday afternoon.

The Misses Bailey and McLaren are in Detroit this week where they are selecting their spring millinery stock.

H. Harris was given a judgment of \$6.37 and costs against Benj. Sprague in Justice Maiden's court last Wednes

Married on the 15th, at the home of the bride, Floyd Bassett to Miss Mabel Chilson, both of Livonia. Rev. Stephens

If you are going to have visitors, or know an item of news drop it in The are always glad to get them.

D. Wildey has sold his house and six lots to R. W. Tyler, of Washington, D. C., and will give possession April 1st. Mrs. Pitcher will occupy the house. Mr. Wildey has purchased the house two lots of E. S. Roe.

Huston & Co. have a large stock of Buggies and Harness for the Spring trade.

Bina West Hive, L. O. T. M., will give a height social at Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening, March 23. Refreshments and program. Admission, one penny a foot and one penny for each additional inch in height.

A gallery is being built in the village Against is congressed and the hall this week to accommodate more people when the occasion requires. It will seat about 200. The work is being done by the Plymouth Dramatic Club, who expect to pay for it by giving en-tertainments. The village is to no expense whatever.

C. G. Draper has just completed a six weeks course in optics at the De troit Optical Institute, and is now prepared to correct all defects of the eye has also taken a course in engraving at residence of Mrs. Charles Pitcher on the M. L. Landis Engraving School, Monday p. m., for the purpose of electroit, and will hereafter engrave all ing officers and transacting other busipieces of silverware costing 50 cents or nore free of charge.

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candidates on the ticket acted on the zabeth Tuttle, Mrs. Charles Pitcher. ion board. The law regulating village elections says that the President election hoard. An opinion from the attorney-general also coincides with the It is at township and general election hoard

Fifty-two ladies of Bina West Hive L. O. T. M., went on special cars Detroit last Tuesday afternoon, on in The ladies were met at the Griswold et waiting room by a committee of their sisters and conducted to Claw-son's hall, where an elegant repast was perved. Each visitor was presented with a carnation pink, and a napkin ring as a souvenir of the occasion. After the banquet, work in the degrees as the order. The Plymouth ladie, men themselves as highly pleas hives were also present.

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Eugene Riggs, of Northville, was in

Dr. Oliver was in Toledo Tuesday. Regular meeting F. & A. M. to-night. Get your Japanese napkins at this office. Just the thing for parties.

Motorman Neil McLaughlin visited at Durand the fore part of this week.

Fred Peck, of Willoughby, Ohio, was in the village the fore part of the week.

The Womens Mission Society of the Methodist church gave a dinner at the church Wednesday which netted them about ten dollars.

Miss Irene Swift, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch, for the past five months, returned to her home at East Bloomfield, N. Y., Thursday. Syrup cans 11 cents each, at Huston & Co.'s.

E. L. Riggs, John L. Gale, Conner Hardware Co., H. Harris, C. G. Draper

J. O. Eddy, Bassett & Son and Geo. A. Taylor all have new ads this week, read them they have something to tell you.

A large number of our citizens went over to Northville last Sunday evening to hear the discussions in the rink and opera house relative to the saloon question in that town. Rev. Herbener took a stand for the hotel bar.

Twenty-four ladies came over on a car from Northville yesterday on a shopping excursion. They say all but a few merchants in that town are being boycotted because they favored the repeal of prohibitory license.

Mr. Earl Smith and Miss Winnie Weiher of this place were married in Detroit on Wednesday, March 14th, and will spend a few days visiting among friends, and then will go to North Dakota to make their happy home.

There will be a Blanket Matine given on South Main street next Wednesday afternoon by our local horsemen-There will be three races and nice prizes will be given by the business men. Every body turn out and see the fun. See bills for further particulars.

A large stock of sap pails and spouts at Huston & Co.'s.

A fair sized audience was present at the village hall last Saturday evening upon the visit here of the Picture Play Co. The pictures were very fine, especially the scenes relating to the army and navy. The fire company, under whose auspices the show was given came out about even.

## Universalist Activity.

A meeting of the members of the Universalist Society was held at the ness pertaining to the renewed activity of the society. The result of the elec-tion gives the church a strong body of officers as the record shows: Moderator R. C. Safford; Clerk, Miss Mary Penney There is a report that the recent Treasurer, George Bryant; Trustees, village election was illegal, in that Fred Cole, Mrs. R. C. Safford, Mrs. Eli-

It was the unanimous desire of meeting to resume all the activities of the church. To this end a call was extended to Rev. Florence Kollack Crooker, of Ann Arbor. to assume the duties of a pastor of this society, for the term of six months, with the probability of extending it beyond that date should such continuance of service be desired by both parties.

The members and friends of this so ciety are to be congratulated upon the bright prospects with which the society enters upon its work. That the Universalist church has many well wishers in this community outside of pleasing fact, and that its renewed activity will be welcomed and aided by these friends is most confidently antici-41

FOR SALE:—Having recarpeted our room, will offer for alle (subject to inspection) 51 yds. liagrain carpet, with carpet lining, for Exents per yard. Also three 'Rochester [Hanging Lamps in good condition for \$2.50 each.

PLYMOUTH WHIST CLUB.

THE VILLAGE ELECTION

Up to Saturday afternoon the election of village officers promised to be of no interest specially, there being practically but one ticket in the field, headed by President Starkweather. It began to be whispered about Saturday Mr. He that an attempt would be made to depleurisy. feat Mr. Starkweather, and Monday morning slips bearing the name of Ros well L. Root were circulated among the voting population. The action resulted in surprising activity for both contestants, but when the polls closed Mr. Starkweather had the most votes.

In the interest of the temperance sentiment of the village. slips bearing the question—"Shall we have a saloon in Plymouth? Yes or no," were handed to each voter. Some 35 voters had already deposited their ballots before this feature was inaugurated, but when the slips were counted at the close of the polls, 15t were found to be against Streng's the saloon and 81 for. Fifteen voters declined to express an opinion either way. Rev. W. G. Stevens was in charge

The following is the result of the

Local Telephone Exchange

For President

Geo. A. Starkweather Roswell L. Root or Clerk— H. J. Baker

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A. Fisher
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Lafayette Dean Geo. B. Shafer

store to consider the feasibility of organizing a local telephone exchange. Messrs, Neal, Lapham and Porter, of the Northville exchange, were present and gave the meeting the benefit of their experience, claiming the sum of \$1,000 to be sufficient to build a line operating 50 numbers. The Northvillians pay 75 cents per month for house phones and \$1 per month for business phones, certainly a rate cheap enough After further discussion it was decided practical to organize an exchange here, a little preliminary effort by Lewis Steele having resulted in securing some 30 subscribers, and an assurance that many more could be added. A committee of three consisting of E. C. Hough, C. H. Rauch and Lewis Steele. vas appointed to solicit subscribers to stock. There will be no trouble in securing this amount as the investment is a paying one. The Mail predicts that ere long we will have an exchange with 100 subscribers, for each house will want to be connected with their neighbors when it can be done at so

# cheap a price.

nearly two to one of the ratepayers that a saloon was not wanted. As the Bazaar are meeting with much enthusiverdict whether we have one or not asm on the part of those interested. tlemen whom we have seen fit to honor in electing them as our representatives, we hope to see when the question of li-cense comes up that the board will respect the wishes of our people enough by giving them a decided and emphatic If any of the board fails to comply predict if they ever come up for office again they will be snowed under so leeters.

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H. B. JOLLIFFE.

Tickets on sale January 16th. February 16th.

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PLYMOUTH, March 15, 1900.

This is to certify that I have this day received 3160 from the Michigan Indemnity Association for 18 weeks sickness, ending March 17, the same being paid two days before due; also that I have been a member of this association only since the 26th day of May, 1859.

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## The North Side

Mr. Henry Reichelt is quite sick with

Ed. Gayde was in Detroit on busiess Wednesday

Born, on Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, a son.

Mrs. C. O. Dickerson visited relatives at Northville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Slater, of Marshall, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice smith

visiting her cousin, Miss Lillie Blakely,

Mrs. Mike Streng, who is quite old, is very poorly, at her son's, Jacob

Mr. Kimball, night operator at the Union depot, moved into Mrs. Kensler's ouse on Mill street, this week.

One of our young ladies, while in Detoit on Tuesday, lost her pocket book, but was very lucky as it was found and sent out to her on Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. A. Starkweather returned on Tuesday from Chicago, her daughter Blanche, will remain there a few 219 months teaching in a kindergarten,

News was received on Wednesday that Byron Poole, of this place, who 218 has been visiting relatives at Bankers. Mich., had died there. His remains will be brought here for burial.

One of the members of the German Lutheran church made the congrega-A meeting of representative citizens tion a present of a fineset of silverware was held Monday evening over Conner's to be used in communion. No name was mentioned as to the giver but it has been learned that it was Geo. Streng.

> Luthuran Church was held in the school rooms on Wednesday evening The following officers were elected: President. Rev. G. D. Ehnis; secretary. Louie Reber: treasurer, Peter Gayde; collector, Wm. Blankenburg; trustees, Henry Reichelt and Chas, Wilske, Many improvements' will be made on their property this year, such as new side-walks and new blinds. A furnace was also talked of quite favorably.

Services at Baptist church next Sunday. Sermon in the morning on foreign missions Theme "A paving invest-I. Beckwith, pastor. Everybody well

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church have been fortunate in securing Mr Geo. L. Howes, baritone soloist, and Mrs. Elliott-Howes, reader and impersongs and readings to be given at the At the election on Monday it was Baptist church Wednesday evening shown by an unbiased expression of March 21. Admission 10c.

The plans for the Baptist Easter rests entirely in the hands of those gen- Some articles have already been pro mised from out of town.

There was a large audience at the M. E. church last Sunday morning to hear the Rev. Stephens address the young converts. His address was very practical and pointed. Sixteen mem bers were received on probation, one into full connection and three by church

Tickets on sale January 16th, February 6th and 20th, March 6th and 20th, and April 3rd and 17th, to points in the South. Southwest, West and Northwest. For full particulars call on agents of the Ohio Central Lines, or address John Moores, T. P. A. Findlay, O.; D. J. Cargo, Pass. Agent, Toledo, O.; W. A. Peters, Pass. Agent, Columbus. O.; or D. G. Patterson, Pass. Agent, K. & M. Ry., Charleston, West Va.

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She talked more rapidly as she went

on as one talks of that over which one has brooded long and which lies near

Waldo watched her intently.

"They say women have one great and noble work left them, and they do it ill. That is true. They do it execra-bly. It is the work that demands the broadest culture, and they have not even the narrowest. The lawyer may see no deeper than his lawbooks and the chemist see no farther than the window of his laboratory, and they may do their work well. But the woman, who does woman's work needs a many sided, multiform culture. The heights and depths of human life must not be beyond the reach of her vision. She must have knowledge of men and things in m my states, a wide-catholic-ity of syncaticy, the strongth that springs from knowledge and the magnaulmity that springs from strength. We bear the world, and we make it. The souls of little children are mar-velously delicate and tender things and keep forever the shadow that first falls on them, and that is the mother's, or. at best, a woman's. There was never at best, a woman's. There was never a great man who had not a great moth-er. It is hardly an exaggeration. The first six years of our life make us. All that is added later is reneer. And yet some say if a woman case cook a din-ner or dress herself well she has culture enough.

"The mightiest and poblest of human work in given to us, and we do it ill. Sen I a navvy to work into un artist's stude and see what you will find there! And yet, thank God, we have this work," she added quickly. "It is this work," she added quickly. "It is the one window through which we see into the great world of earnest labor The, meanest girl who dances and dresse becomes something higher when her children look un into her the children look un into her dask her questions. It is the only education we have and which

they cannot take from us."

She smiled slightly. "They say that we complain of woman's being compelled to look upon marriage as a pro-fession, but that she is free to enter upon it or leave it, as she pleases.

"Yes, and a cut set affort in a pond is free to sit in the tub till it dies there.

It is un-are no obligation to wet its feet. And a drowning man may catch at a straw or qut, just as he likes. It is a giorious liberty! Let any man think for five minutes of what old maidenmeans to a woman, and then let him be silent. Is it easy to bear throughout life a name that in itself signifies defeat—to dwell, as nine out ten unmarried women must, under finger of another woman? - Is it easy to look forward to an old ag with-out honor, without the reward of use-ful labor, without love? I wonder how many men there are who would give up everything that is dear in life for sake of maintaining a high ideal

laughed a little laugh that was clear without being pleasant. "And then, when they have no other argument against us, they say: Go on, but when you have made woman what you wish and her children inherit her culture you will defent you self. Man will gradually become extinct from excess of intellect. The passions which replenish the race will die. Fools:" she said, curling her pretty lip. "A Hottentot sits at the roadside and feeds on a rotten bone he has found there and takes out his house of Cape smoke and swills at it and grunts with satisfaction, and the cultured child of the nineteenth century sits in his armchair and sins choice wines with the chair and saps choice withs with the lip of a comoisseur and tastes deli-cate dishes with a delicate painte and with a satisfaction of which the Hor-tentet knows nothing. Heavy jaw and sloping forchead, all have gone with increasing intellect, but the animal ap-petites are there still, refined, discrimi-native, but immensurably increasing but immeasurably intensified. Before men forgave or worshiped, while they were still weak on their hind legs, did they not eat and drink and fight for wives. When all the latter additions to humanity have

\*\*They ask: What will you gain, even if man does not become ex inct? You will have brought justice and equality on the carth and sent love from it. When men and women are equals, they will love no more. Your highly cultured women will not be lovable, will

Do they see nothing, understand ching? It is Tant' Saunie who buries hu bands one after another and folds her hands resignedly—'The Lord gave, an! the Lord hath taken away, and ord bath taken away, and the name of the Lord —and the looks for another. It is the hard hended, deep shinker who when the wife who has thought and worked with him goes, can find uo rest mear her till he finds sleep beside her.

A great soul draws and is drawn

A great soul draws and is drawn with a more flerce intensity than any am if one. By every inch we grow in that ilectual height our lave strikes down its roots deeper and apreads out its arms wider. It is for love's sake yet more than for any other that we hook for that new time. She had beened ber head against the stones.

and watched with her sad, soft eyes the retreating bird. "Then when that time comes," she said slowly. "when love is no more bought or sold, when it is not a means of making bread, when each woman's life is filled with which each wouldn't halor, then love carnest, independent labor, then love will come to her, a strange sudden sweetness breaking in upon her earnest several men. Let them be as disagree-

gotten him.

"Lyndall," he said, putting his hand upon her eshe started, "if you think that that new time will be so great, so good, you who speak so easily" She interrupted aim.
"Speak, speak," she said. "The difficulty is not to speak. The difficulty is

to keep silence."
"But' why do you not try to bring that time?" ef' he said, with pitiful sim-When you speak, I believe all plicity. you say. Other people would listen to you also."
"I am not so sure of that," she said.

with a smile.

Then over the small face came the weary look it had worn last night as it watched the shadow in the corner—ah.

so weary!
"I, Waldo, I?" she said. "I will do nothing good for myself, nothing for the world, till some one wakes me. I am asleep, swathed, shut up in self. Till I have been delivered I will deliver no one.

He looked at her, wondering, but she

was not looking at him.
"To see the good and the beautiful,"
she said, "and to have no strength to live it is only to be Moses on the moun-tain of Nello, with the land at your feet and no power to enter. It would be better not to see it. Come," she said, looking up into his face and seeing its uncomprehending expression, "let us go. It is getting late. Doss is anxious for his breakfast also," she added, wheeling round and calling to the dog, who was endeavoring to un-earth a mole, an occupation to which he had been zealously addicted from the third month, but in which he had never on any single occasion proved successful.

Waldo shouldered his bag, and Lyndall walked on before in silence, with the dog close at her side. Perlaps she thought of the narrowness of the limits within which a human soul may speak and be understood by its nearest of mental kin, of how soon it reaches of mental kin, of how soon it reaches that solitary land of the individual experience in which no fellow footfall is ever heard. Whatever her thoughts may have been, she was soon inter-rupted. Wal-lo came close to her and, standing still, produced with awk-wardness from his breast pocket a small carved box.

"I made it for you," he said, holding

"I like it," she said, examining it

carefully.

The workmanship was better than that of the grave post. The flowers that covered it were delicate, and here and there small conical protuberances were let in among them She turned round critically. Waido bent over

It lovingly.
"There is one strange thing about "There is one strange times about it," ne said earnestly, patting a finger on one little pyramid. "I made lit without these, and I felt something was wrong. I tried many changes, and at last I let these in, and then it

was right. But why was it? They are not benutiful in themselves." "They relieve the monotony of the smooth serves, I suppose.

He shook his head as over a weighty matur.

"The sky is monotonous," he said,
"when it is blue, and yet it is beautiful. I have thought of that often.
But it is not monotony and it is not What is it? variety makes beauty. What is it? The sky and your face and this box-the same thing is in them all, only more in the sky and in your face. But what is it?

She smiled.
"So you are at your old work still. of things in general I don't trouble my-self. There must be one, but what is it to me? If I howl to all eteralty. I shall never get hold of it, and if I did I inight be no better off. But you Germans are born with an appetite for burrowing. You can't help yourselves. You must suiff after reasons, just as that dog must after a mole. He know perfectly well he will never catch it, but he s under the imperative necessity

of digging for it. But he might find it."

"Might! But he never has and never ill. Life is too short to run after lights. We must have certainties." will.

mights. We must have certainnes.

She tucked the box under her arm

she tucked the box under her arm ory Rose, with shining spurs, an os trich feather in his bat and d whip, careered past. He bow ed gallantly as he went by. They waited till the dust of the horse's boofs

There, said Lyndali, "goes a true woman, one born for the sphere that some women have to till without beere," sajd Lyndall, "goes a tru ing born for it. How happy he would

be sewing trills into his little girl's frocks, and how pretty he would look sitting in a parlor, with a rough man to him! Don't you think making

"I shall not stay here when he is master." Waldo answered, not able to connect any kind of beauty with Greg-

"I should imagine not. The rule of a woman is tyranuy, but the rule of a man woman grinds fine. Where are you going?"

"Anywhere."
"What to do?" "See-see everything." "You will be disappointed."

"And were you?"
"Yes, and you will be more so. I want some things that men and the Want world give. You do not. If you have a few yards of earth to stand on and a bit of blue over you and something that you cannot see to dream about, sweetness breaking in upon her earnest work, not sought for, but found. Then, but not now hour now hour for but not now. but not now "Waldo saired for her to finish the or stars or any other thing under the sentence, but she seemed to have forsum. "Sometimes," she added walking on and shaking the dust daintily from

> her skirts, "when I am not too busy trying to find a new way of doing my hair that will show my little neck to better advantage or over other work of that kind-sometimes it ameses me intensely to trace out the resemblance between one man and another, to see Tant' Sannie and I. you and Bonaparte, St. Simon on his pillar and the emperor dinlag off larks' tongues are one and the same compound, mere-ly mixed in different association. ly mixed in different proportions. What is microscopic in one is largely devel-oped in another, what is a rudimentary in one man is an active organ in another, but all things are in all men, and one soul is the model of all. shall find nothing new in human na-ture-after we have once carefully dis-sected and analyzed the one being we ever shall truly know-ourself.

> "The Kaffir girl threw some coffee on my arm in bed this morning. I felt dis-pleased, but said nothing. Tant' San-nie would have thrown the saucer at her and sworn for an hour, but the feeling would be the same irritated displeasure. If a huge animated stom ach like Bomparte were put under glass by a skillful mental microscopist ever would be found to have an em bryonic doubling somewhere indica-tive of a heart and rudimentary bud-dings that might have become conscience and sincerity. Let me take your arm, Waldo. How full you are of meale dust! No; never mind. It will brush off. And sometimes what is more amusing still than tracing the likeness between man and man is to trace the analogy there always is be-tween the progress and development of one individual and of a whole nation or, again, between a single nation and the entire buman race. It is pleasant when it dawns on you that the one is just the other written out in large let-ters and very odd to find all the little follies and virtues and developments and retrogressions written out in the big world's book that you find in your little internal self. It is the most amusing thing I know of, but of course, amusing thing I know of, but of course, being a woman, I have not often time for such annusements. Professional duties always first, you know. It takes a great deal of time and thought always to look perfectly exquisite, even for a pretty woman. Is the old buggy still in existence. Waldo?"
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> "Yes, but the harness is broken."
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> "Well, I wish you would mend it. You must teach me to drive. I must

You must teach me to drive. I must learn something while I am here. I got the Hottentot girl to show me how to make 'sarsarties' this morning and Taut' Sannle is going to teach the to make kapjes. I will come and sit with you this afternoon while you mend the harness."

Thank you. "No; don't thank me. I come for my own pleasure. I never find any one I can talk to. Women bore rie, and men I talk so to "Going to the ball this I talk so to "Going to the ball this evening? Nice little dog that of yours. rectume: Nice fittle day, So fond of pointer ups? And they think me fascinating, charming! Men are like the earth, and we are the moon. We turn always one side to them, and they think there is no other because they don't see it.

but there is."

They had reached the house now.
"Tell me which you set to work," she said and walked toward the door.

Waldo stood to look after her, and looks stood at his side, a look of pain-ul uncertainty depleted on his small countchance and one little foot poised in the air. Should be stay with his master or go? He looked at the figure with the wide straw hat moving towhich they are Built remain?

It is eaough for me," she said, "if I his master. Then he put down the lift meaning more as though speaking to herself than to him:

Why it is there and over the final cause

ward the house, and he looked up at his master. Then he put down the lift the paw and went. Waldo watched ugly, what is real and what is not. They need them both in at the door and then walked dway alone. He was satisfied Waldo watched them hoth in at the door and then walked away alone. He was satisfied that at least his dog was with her.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

TANT' BANNIE HOLDS AN UPSITTING, AND GREGORY WRITES A LETTER. It was just after sunset and Lyndall had not yet returned from her first driving lesson when the lean colored woman standing at the corner of the house to enjoy the evening breeze, saw coming along the road a strange horse man. Very narrowly she surveyed him as he slowly approached. He was attired in the deepest mourning, the black crape round his tall hat totally concealing the black felt and nothing but a dazzling shirt front relieving the funereal tone of his attire. He rode much forward in his saddle, with his chin resting on the uppermost of his shirt stude, and there was an sir of meek subjection to the will of higyer and to what might be in store for he that bespoke itself even in the way which he gently urged his store. was evidently in to ' arry to reach ble destination, for the nearer he approached to it the similar did his bridle hang. The colored woman, naving duly inspected him, dashed into the

dwelling.
"Here is another one," she cried, "a dower. I see it by his hat."
"Good Lord," said Tant' Sannie.

the seventh I've had this month. But the seventh I've had this month. But the men know where sheep and good looks and money in the lank are to be found," she added, winking knowing-ly, "How does he look?" "Nineteen, weak eyes, white hair, lit-

tle round nose." sald the maid.

tle round nose." said the maid.
"Then it's he, then it's he," said
"Tant' Saumie, triumphantly, "Little
Plet Vander Walt, whose wife died
last month—two farms, 12,000 sheep. I've not seen him, but my sister-in-law told me about him, and I dreamed about him last night."

Here Piet's black hat appeared in the doorway, and the Boer woman drew herself up in dignified silence, extend-ed the tips of her fingers and motioned solemnly ito a chair. The young man seated himself, sticking his feet as far under it as they would go, and said mildly

am Little Plet Vander Walt, and my father is Big Piet Vander Walt." Tant' Sannie said solemnly, "Yes."

"Aunt," said the young man, starting up spasmodically, "can I off sad-

He selzed his hat and disappeared with a rush through the door.

"I told ou so! I knew it!" said fant Sannie. "The dear Lord doesn't send dreams for nothing. Didn't-4 tell you this morning that I dreamed of a I knew it!" said great beast like a sheep, with redeyes, and I killed it? Wasn't the white wool his hair, and the red eyes his weak eyes, and my selling him meant mar-Tinge? Get supper ready quickly. The sheep's inside and roaster cakes. We shall sit up tonight." To young Plet Vander Walt that sup-

per was a period of intense torture. There was something overswing in that assembly of English people, with their incomprehensible speech and, moreover, it was his first courtship. His first wife had courted him, and ten mouth: of severe domestic rule had not raised his spirit or courage. He ate little and when he raised a morsol to his lips glanced guiltily round to see if he were not observed. He had not three rings on his little finger, with the intention of sticking it out stiffly when he raised a coffee cup. Now the little finger was curled unserably among its fellows. It was small relief when the menl was over and Tant' Samie and he repaired to the front room! Once seated there, he set his knees close to-gether, stood his black hat upon them and wretchedly turned the brim up and down. But supper had cheered Tant' down. But supper had cheered Tant' Sannie, who found it impossible longer to maintain that decorous silence and

whose heart yearned over the youth.
"I was related to your Aunt Selena
who died," said Tant Sannie. "My
mother's stepbrother's child was mar-

"I've beard about it often," said Tant Sannie. "And he was the sou of the old doctor that they say died-on Christmas day, but I don't know if that's true. People do tell such awful lies. Why should be die on Christmas day more than any other day?" "Yes, aunt, why?" said the young

man meekly. "Did you ever have the toothache?" asked Tant' Saunie.
"No, aunt."
"Well, they say that doctor—not the

"No, aunt."
"Well, they say that doctor—not the son of the old doctor that died on Christmas day, the other that didn't come when he was sent for—he gave such good stuff for the tootliache that If you opened the bottle in the room where any one was bad they got better directly. You could see it was good stuff," said Tant' Sannie. "It insted horrid. That was a real doctor! He used to g. e a bottle so high," said the Boer woman, raising her hand a foot from the taide. "You could drink at it for a month and it wouldn't get done, and the same medicine was good for all sorts of sicknesses-croup, measles, faundice, dropsy. Now you have to buy a new kind for each sickness. The doctors aren't so good as they

used to be."
"No, nunt," said the young man, who was trying to gain courage to stick out his legs and clink his spurs together. He did so at last.

Tant' Sannie had noticed the spurs nice, manly spirit, and her heart warm-ed yet more to the youth.

"Did you ever have convulsions when

you were a baby?" asked Tant' San-

nie.
"Yes," said the young man.
"Strange!" said Taut' Sannie. "I
had convulsions too. Wonderfui that
we should be so much alike!"
"Aunt," said the young man explosively. "can we sit up tonight?"
Tant' Sannie hung her head and half
closed her eyes; but, finding that her
little wiles were thrown awir, the
young man staring fixedly at his hat. little wiles were thrown away, the young man staring fixedly at his hat, she simpered, "Yes," and went away to fetch canilles.

o fetch canifies. In the dining room Em worked at er machine, and Gregory satisfose beside her, his great blue eyes turned to the window where Lyndali leaned out

Tant Sannie took two candles out of the cushoard and held them up tri-umphasity, winking all round the

"He's asked for them," she said. "Doe he want them for his horse's abbed 'ack?" asked Gregory, hew to np country life.
"No." said Test' Sannie indignantly;

we're going to sit up!" and she

said, 'and it says you mustn't marry a woman with a mole." I told ber I wouldn't, and the next day she died."
"That was a vision from the Redeemer." said Tant' Sannie.
The young man nodded his head

mournfully. He thought of a younger sister of his wife's who was not fat and who had a mole and of whom his wife had always been jealous, and he was mar cather's brother's step
"Yes, aunt," said the young man. "I suppose that's why you came to me?" said Tant' Samie.

"It was her cousin," said Tant, Samine, now fairly on the flow, "who had the cancer cut out of her breast by the other doctor, who was not the right dector they sent for, but who did it quite as well."

"Yes, aunt," said the young man.

"I've beard about it often," said "Next month and to get married before shearing time. It is bad if there's no one to see after things then, and the maids waste such a lot of fat."

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"Next month, aunt," said the young man in a tone of hopeless resignation. "May I kiss you aunt?" "Fy, fy!" said Tant Sannie and then

gave him a resounding kiss. "Come, draw your chair a little closer," she said, and, their ellows now touching.

they sat on through the night.
The next morning at dawn, as Em passed through Tant' Sannie's bedroom, she found the Boer woman pulling off her boots; eparatory to climb-

ing into bed.

Where is Piet Vander Walt?" "Just gone," said Tant' Saunie, "and I am going to marry him this day four weeks, I am dead sleepy," she added. The stupid thing doesn't know how to talk love talk at all." And she climbed into the four poster, clother and all, and drew the quilt up to her chin.

On the day preceding Tant' Sunnie's weedding Gregory Rose sat in the blaz-ing sun on the stone wall behind his daub and wattle house. It was wurm, but he was intently watching a small buggy that was being recklessly drive over the bushes in the direction of the farmhouse. Gregory never stirred till it had vanished. Then, fluding the stones hot, he slipped flown and walk-ed into the house. Helkicked the little pail that lay in the doorway and sent it into one corner. That did him good. Then he sat down on the box and began cutting letters out of a piece of pings littered the floor, he picked them up and began scribbling on his blotting paper. He tried the effect of different paper. He tried the effect of ouneren-initials before the name Rose—G. Rose E. Rose, L. Rose, L. Rose, L. L. L. L. Rose. When he had covered the sheet, he looked at it discontentedly a little while, the suddenly began to write a letter:

Beloved Sister—It is a long while since I is rote to you, but I have had no time. This is the first morning I have been at home since on't know when. Em always expects me to go the farmhouse in the morning, but drit feel as though I could stand the ride to

down to the farmhouse in the morning, our didn't feel as though I could at and the ride to day.

I have much news for you.

Tant' Sannie. Em's Loer stepmother, is to be married tomornew. She lis gone to town today, and the wedding feast is to be at her trother's farm. Em and I are coing to ride over on horse-back, but her couplin is glong to ride in the burey with that Griman. I don't think I've written to you since he came back from school. I don't think you would like her at all, Jemina, ther's so stelling so proud about her. She thinks just I seame she's handsome there's noted that to her and just as if there had nobody each to talk to her and just as if there had nobody cade but her been to boarding school ledve.

They are going to have a grand affect conserved.

school before.

They are going to have a grand affair tomorrow. All the Boers about are coming, and they
are going to dance all night, but I don't silled
I shall dance at all, for, as En's cousin mya,
these Boer dances are low things. I am some I
only danced at the last to please Em. I don't
know why she is found of dancing. Em tailed of
our hoine, married on the same day as Tant' San-

off in refumph with the candles.

Nevertheless, when all the reast of the house had redred; when the long candle was filled, when she sail in the elbow chair, with her lever on a chair close beside her, and when the vigil of the night was fairly begun, she began to find it weardsome. The young man looked chilly and said nothing.

"Won't you put your feet on manatove?" said Tant' Sannie.

"No, thank you, munt," said the young man, and both lapsed into sile-hence.

"At last Tant' Sannie, afraid of going to sleep, tapped a strong cup of coffe for herself and handed another to helow." This visibly reviewed both.

"How long were you married, count?"

"The mouths, sunt."

"It's very hard when we must give our hardwards had for young man, "but it's the Jond's will."

"Yes," said the young man, "but it's the Jond's will."

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"Yes," said Tant' Sannie and sighed. "She was such a good wife, nunt."

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His Hint For's Raise

"There is in the employ of our house," said the bardware drummer. "a young man who is assistant bookkeeper. He's a steady chap, minds his own business and is as shrewd as they make them. The other day the senior partner of the firm, who seldom comes around, made a tour of inspection, and as he approached the assistant bookkeeper be noticed the solemn expression on his face. Desiring to be genial, be said: "'How are you, young man? I see

you are at your work. That is good. Close attention to business will always

bring its own reward. Telf me, what are you earning now per week?"
"The young man, without a moment's besitation, answered, "Twenty dollars, sir, but I only get half of that," "-Philadelphia Call.

Their Little Wenkneases.
"Nations and women are a good deal

alike."
"In what way?"
"Well, when one woman gets a new
hat her neighbor wants to go right
away and get a better one, and when
one nation builds a new warship all the others start right out to get bigger ones."-Chicago Times-Hecald.

Cold Comfort. says that the end of the world will not be brought about by fire, but by frost, and that the finality will come in 10,000,000 years.

Mr. Pitt-If there is any comfort in

that, it is cold comfort,—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. In a map of China recently published by the China inland mission it is pointed out that it is wrong to speak of the

"Yang-tse Klang river," means river. Some husbands suggest nothing so much as that more or less backbone came away with the rib that woman was made of.—Detfoit Journal.

Raising Calyes. In the course of so years on the farm and for many years keeping and raising cows, says C. W. Murifelds in the St. Louis Republic. we have found it best to keep a calf in good growing condition, not to over-feed, but never to let ber lack or go on starvation rations. I would rather feed a little higher than to take the other extreme. All our calves are weament from the start. Never let the calf draw the milk except possibly once or twice, because that first milk is medicine more than food. Give new milk for 10 or 12 days; then feed half new milk and the other half skimmilk. If the skimmilk is plenty and the calf is in pasture also, feed it well three tim day. The skimmilk contains cases cheesy matter, which helps the growth of bones and builds up the frame. Handle and gentle the calf every time you feed it. It will soon know

you or those that bring the feed. A call so raised will not shrink or run from you and is broken even to the handling of the bag. She will let you lift up her feet and in every way poslift up her feet and in every way pos-sible, for a calf, let you know that your visits are welcome and that you are a friend and not a foe. At the up-of 12 mouths, if she be in heat, tha bull is presented, and, if need be, every three weeks thereafter—not offener, When she becomes pregnant, the will be quiet. Then give liberal rations.

Good Report of Happenings Through ent Our Great date Received by Tele-graph — Crimes, Casualties and Other Hatters of General Interest.

Lansing, Mich., March 12.—There will be no further delay in the trial of ex-Inspector General Marsh, the mis-ing witnesses for the defense, with the exception of General White, having located. W. D. McDonald. Grand Rapids, whom the defense de pends upon to refute the testimony of pends upon to refute the tesumony us. R. Bickerstaff, of Kalamazoo, to the effect that Generals White and Marsh divided the profits of the fraudulent sale between them, has turned up in Detroit having returned to Michigan upon learning that he was wanted.

Pope-speed investigation Begins.
The committee appointed by Judge
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The committee appointed by Judge Wiest to investigate the conduct of E. H. Pope and J. J. Speed, attorneys for General Marsh, who withdrew from the trial of the case last week and thus balked the proceedings of the court, met here and went over the court, met here and went over the court proceedings which have heef fully printed in The Free Press. The committee is composed of S. L. Kilbourne, of Lansing; Thomas A. Willson, of Jackson, and Loyal Knapper, of Grand Rapids, distinguished and representative members of the Michigan har. While the members did not amounce in what form the matter would be presented to the court, it is understood that an investigation of matters while took place outside of court will be made.

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In response to an inquiry emanating from Washington, the members of the governor's guard in this city have appreciated themselves strongly in favor of the proposed bill increasing the appropriation for the military department with a wiew to the equipment of all matter troops sufficient to place them on a war footing. It is understood here that the general government under this bill would equip the troops completely and that they would be subject to immediate service upon a call from the general government. eral government.

OPENING LONG-IDLE MINES.

the Situation at Bepublic.

Republic, Mich., March 10.—The Riverside mine. idle seven years, has been leased by the Oliver Mining company and the work of pumping the water from the shaft has begun. An engine house has been built, which will be equipped with new machinery. a blacksmith shop and dry house will be erected besides a large number of dwelling houses for miners. The mine is located three and one-half miles from Republic and at the time it was abut down 200 workmen were emifrom Republic and at the time it was abut down 200 workines were employed. Railroad fracks were torn up but the old roadbed is being resurveyed for new tracks.

The West Republic mine many years abandoned, and owned by the Le

The West Republic mine many years ago shandoned, and owned by the Le Clair brothers of Ishpeming, as being worked. The Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railrond company is to extend tracks from the main line into the mine. The old Magnetic mine will be developed by the Hilinois Iron and Steel company. The mine has been like twenty-five years. The same company will also operate the Bean mine. Activity in other properties, long in disuse, is promised.

TOO MUCH HARD STUDY.

bably Responsible for the Disappear

Cwosso, Mich., March 13,-Miss Lu-Pease, the 19-year-old darghter of and Mrs. U.J. Pease, of North wey street, has been missing from Dewey street, has been missing from her home since Friday afternoon, and not a trace of her can be found. It is believed she is insame, in fact, it is known that she is occasionally visit and with attacks of slight dementia but the parents have never done anything in the matter for fear that the girl would grow worse if she knew she was so frombled.

The young hady is an ambitions student in school, and it is believed by derangement is due to overwork lasyear. The last that has been seen of her was early Friday afternoon, when she visited her sister-in-law and asked to have her hair four as she was going to put on man's clothes and start out for Arkansas.

Auditorium Needed at Ann Arbor.

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Ann Arbor, Mich., March 10.— A
science hall which will accommodate
the laboratories now crowded into
small rooms in various buildings has been recognized as an imperative f of the University of Michigan generous action of the last legis makes it possible now to con such a hall with the funds pro vided by the regular income, and so this need will soon be met. The next greatest need of the university is ar auditorium and aggitation of that question has begun and will continue and it the want is supplied.

collection of Michigan Dallies.

Ann-Arbor. Mich., March 12.—The collection of Michigan dailies which has been collected for the library of the University of Michigan is nearly complete. It contains a sample copy of every daily paper known to be published in the state. The papers, which number seventy-four, are arranged alphabetically, according to the place of publication. They will be beand into a single volume, which will be shelved in the newspaper groom in the general library.

Mrs. Putnan, and Daughter Acquitted.
Hillsdale, Mich., March 10.— The jury in the case of Mrs. Rachel Putnam and her daughter Samb, who were tried for the murder of their husband and father, announced a verdict of not guilty yesterday. The jury deliberated only an hour. Putnam was found dead in his burn. His head hore evidence of a hard concussion, which, However, is now determined to have been caused by a fall.

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Money for Indigent Soldier Hossy for Indigent Saidlers.
Lansing, Mich., March 12.—Previous Jan. 1 Michigan had paid \$185.000 for indigent Spanish war soldiers for medical attendance, nursing, board otc., while sick after returning from front. This being insufficient to the claims, an additional appropriation of \$40,000 was made and soldiers were given until March 1 which to file their claims. These

NEWS OF THE STATE aggregate \$83,000 and the payment which will be commenced today will be on the basis of 47 per cent. leaving the next legislature to provide for the payment of the remainder.

Local Politics Are Warming.

Wayne, Mich. March 9.—Local politics are beginning to warm up, two cancuses for nomination of village officers having been held. The Republican caucus resulted as follows: President, James R. Hosfe: clerk. Clarence Carpenter: treasurer. Owen Raymo: assessor. Horace S. Barnes: trustees, John B. Wallace. Philip A. Dendel, Charles H. Kingsbury, Kingsbury declined to run.

The People's Union caucus placed in nomination the following ticket: President, Edward D. Cullen; clerk Henry W. Barnard; trensurer. Herbert C. Blount; assessor. Charles B. Cady; trustees, Joseph E. Bennett, Christian F. Lohr and John T. Brown.

F. Lohr and John T. Brown.

On Trial for Wife Murder.

Bay City, Mich. March 9.—The trial of Daniel J. Trombly, charged with the murder of his wife, started Wednesday morning in the circuit court. Owing to the impossibility of getting a jury an adjournment was taken, and the sheriff instructed to summon fifty talesmen from the county. Trombly murdered his wife fifteen months ugo. He was declared to be insane and sent to the asylum at Pontiac. He escaped from that institution some mouths ugo, being captured in Canada. He declared that he is some and wanted to stand a trial rather than go buck to the asylum.

Lavited to Take a Bath.

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Detroit, Mich., March 12.—The alleged protest of Detroit W. C. T. U., women against the so-called Roman baths for women in the Oriental Hotel stirred up the managers of that concern. Manager Schantz said: "The owners are willing to give the W. C. T. U. women tickets gratis, and will furnish them with a luncheon similar to that given the party this week. If one objectionable feature is found we will give the W. C. T. U. \$10,000 to carry on their work."

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Traverse City to Own Waterworks.

Traverse City Mich. March 13.—

The value of the waterworks system of H. D. Campbell & Sons was submitted to arbitration in view of purchase by this city. The arbitrators were G. W. Rafter. of Rochester. John Shaw and Daniel Mead, of Chicago. A result was reached after four days' deliberation, and the price fixed at \$43,667. It is probable the matter of bonding the city to purchase the plant will be submitted to the people soon.

Election at Three Oaks. Three Oaks. Mich, March 18.—The annual village election occurred yester-day, a full vote being cast. The Cit-zens' cannon ticket was elected prac-tically straight, voleing public opinion to the effect that the officers shall carto the effect that the omeers shall car-ry forward during the coming year the patriotic work so well started during 1899. The officers elected were: Pres-ident, E. K. Warron; clerk, J. E. Mc-Kle; trensurer, William Minster; as-sessor, John Burkhart.

What Kills Michigan People/
Lansing, Mich., March 13.—Reports
to the state board of health show that
rheumatism, influenza, bronchitis, tonsilitis and neuralgia, in the order
named, caused the most sickness in
Michigan during the week ended
March 3. Cerchro-spinal meningitis
was reported at 6 places, smallpox
at/8, whooping cough at 17, diphtheria
22, typhold fever, 72; scarlet fever, 78;
measles, 91, and consumption at 154
places. What Kills Michigan People

Josephson Was Quick with a Gun.

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betroit March 12. + Ben Josephson, a
locksmith, shot and justantly killed
William Pupke, a teamster, in his shop
on Hassings street. Popke had gone
to Josephson's shop to interrogate him
about an alleged insult offered by him
to Popke's wife. The men had some
words and Josephson suddenly drew
a revolver, and shot Popke through the
heart, kilding him instantly.

Lack of Coal Gives Trouble.

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Houghton, Mich., March 13.—The fuel question is causing great 'trouble at the Arnold mine, Keweenaw county. Con! is, all gone and steam must be raised with green wood. <sup>3</sup> The stamp mill was closed for a week owing to lack of suitable fiel and power for the mine and the mill is inadequate and must uncessarily remain so until navigation opens up in May.

Two Small Boye Play Burgiar.

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Kalamazoo, Mich. March 13.—Geo.
Coffee, living is the northern part of this city, while playing burgiar shot his younger brother. William, aged 9, with a rife. The ball entered his lip and store his mouth badly. Although the build has not been located he may recover.

Guilty of Killing His Brother.

Allegan, Mich., March 10.—Charles
Doud was found guilty of manslaughter
for the killing of his brother, Ernest
Doud. The jury was out nearly four
hours. The first ballot stood six for
acquittal, four for, conviction of mauslaughter and two for murder.

Meeting of Sugar Beet Growers.

Kalamazzo. Mich., March 13.—The Kalamazzo Beet Growers' association beld a conference here and arranged some matters relative to their interests. They secure advantages in freight rates as well as in price over last season.

Boston, March 13.—Oue fireman was killed, another probably fatally and three others seriously injured at a fire in the Massachusetts Macaroni company's building on North street early in the morning. The dead fireman is: P. J. McCarthy, senior hoseman steamer B. Christopher Curran was injured internally and may die. McCarthy was stauding on a ladder near a cornice when the roof fell in and he was hurled to the ground and instantly killed. The building, a four-story brick, was entirely gutted, causing a loss estimated at from \$75,000 to \$150,000.

to \$150,000. , Etshop of Verona Dead.
Verona, Italy, March 13.—Cardinal
L. di Canossa, bistop of Verona, is
dead. He was the oldest member of
the sacred college and was Austria's
candidate in the conclave which elerted Pope Leo.

Disaster on the Deep. Halifax, N. S., March 13.—A Yar-mouth dispatch reports that the steam-er Counte collided with another steam-er off Sable Island and the captain and STEALING IDEAS.

HOW UNSCRUPULOUS PEOPLE PATENT THE INVENTIONS OF THEIR BETTERS.

There are men moving about the country all the time looking for unpretected mechanical devices which they can patent by swearing that they the inventors, says Locomotive gineering. The ordinary procedure is to quietly take out the patent and re-main quiet for a few years. Then some day the patentee or his agents visit a shop where the device is in use -perhaps the place where it was in-vented. Then he puts in a claim for rented. Then he puts in a claim for royalty, and flery indignation is ex-cited. The man who invented the thing protests that the claim is a fraud, but he eaunot tell just the exact date on which the invention was applied to practical use. The legal department makes inquiries and finds that a successful defense is so uncertain that they advise a settlement instead of a lawsuit, and so the rogue and thief secures possession of his ill gotten gains. It is as bad as picking a man's pocket, but it is not so risky. That is no fancy or-loverdrawn picture. It is the history of thousands of frauds that. have been put upon railroad compa-

In the evolution of important inventions there are many opportunities for the industry of another fraud, who may be termed the developer or imitamay be termed the developer or inita-tor. We know many highly respect-able men who no sooner see an inven-tion that is likely to prove valuable than they proceed diligently to design something that will get round the pat-ented article without infringement. They have not sufficient originality to invent anything, but they possess a cerinvent anything, but they possess a cer-tain kind of mechanical ingenuity which makes them very successful imitators. These are very often the men who reap the greatest profit from in-ventions that others originated.

The party in whose brain the germ of a great invention originates is often the man who receives the least final verdict is rendered concerning the invention. It is the pirate, the imitator and the improver who carries away the profit and the glory. This improver, who never had an original idea pass through his head. Is really a greater enemy to the real inventor The improver is such a respectable vagabond that he imposes upon those who can supply capital and talks about the real inventor in a pitying, patroniz-ing tone, which carries the conviction that the knave is a very upright man. There are hundreds of that sort of man living in luxury, while the men who invented the appliances that made them rich are struggling along in poverty and obscurity

Lamp That Lights Itself.

A London firm has introduced a new portable electric self lighting lamp, says the Chicago News. The lamp will be useful for many purposes, but as an adjunct to the smoking room or bed



room, where an instantaneous light is often needed, the self lighting lamp will be more than useful. The hattery tention for months and is sufficiently strong to light the lamp 2,000 times at It is sold securely a cost of 5 cents. It is sold securely packed with a bottle of charging salts.

Dampuess in Dwelling Houses.

The dampness of dweiling bouses is pronounced by a writer in The Scien-tific American dangerous from a twofold point of view—first and primarily in itself and, second, because of the long life which it gives to the elements of contagion and infection. certained that the microbe of typhoid fever remains alive for three days, that of diphtheria a month and that of pneumonia from 15 days to three weeks. Contrary to the traditions of the "elegance" of dwellings, which causes the walls to be covered with tapestry or paper in imitation of it, scientific experience would now advise scientific experience would now actise the employment of stucco or good var-nish as being best from a bacterio-logical point of view, both because they are easily washed and because they possess the property of cleansing themselves promptly and spontaneous-

A PLUNGE TO DEATH.

SAM PATCH'S FAMOUS JUMP OVER THE GENESEE FALLS.

tle of Brandy.

Nov. 13, 1829, Sam Patch lost his life In jumping from a scaffold 25 feet above the brink of the Genesee falls into the abysa below. He undertook to jump in all a distance of 125 feet. Of course the whole population of neighboring villages were upon the scene. The fame of Patch had for several weeks been a topic of conversation among the early settlers.

Patch was born in Rhode Island in 1807. Soon after he removed to Pater son. N. J., at which place in 1827 he was seized with the fumning mania. After giving several daring exhibitions in New Jersey he decided to try his luck at Niagara falls two years later In October, 1827, he jumped from a shelving rock between Gost island and the gurgling waters many feet below A few days later he startled the natives by jumping from the old Fitz-hugh street bridge at dawn. He swam under the water to a convenient biding place, where he had much amusement in watching several boats crowded with people dragging for his body. They were startled when he called They were startled when he called mernly to them, joking them for their wasted efforts in his behalf.

On another morning he startled a

Rochester lad by jumping from the brink of the falls to the rapids below. If Patch had not reassured the boy, he would have had half of the population of Rochester dragging the water for

of Rochester dragging the water for his dead body.

With such a record it is no wonder that on the morning of Nov. 13 all the muddy roads leading to Rochester were thronged with people desirous of seeing the wonderful jumper. Even if farmers were unusually busy in securing the last of their harvests they found time to take a day or two off in order to witness the feats of Sam Patch. Several boats brought hundreds of visitors in boliday attire from Canof visitors in holiday attire from Can-ada, Oswego and Lewiston. Buffalo, Canandaigus and Batavia were almost depopulated on account of the exodus to Rochester. The few taverns in the

Notwithstanding the raw, cold weather throngs of settlers lined the banks below the falls. Although Sam said be did not feel the cold weather, be was pleased to fortify himself with a drink of brandy tendered to him by his friend. William Cochrane. Several of the spectators contributed a unique uniform. Dressed in white trousers decorated with a black silk handkerchief tied around his body, surmounted by a light woolen jacket and skullcap. Sam must have presented a grotesque appearance.
After taking another drink from the

flask Sam made the following speech to the thousands of breathless specta-tors: "Napoleon was a great man and a great general. He conquered armies. and he conquered nations. B couldn't jump the Genesee falls. But Wel lington was a great man and a great soldier. He conquered armies, and he conquered nations, and he conquered Napoleon, but he couldn't jump the Genesee falls. That was left for me to do, and I can do it and will."

of the brandy. Owing to this fact he met his death when he took the jump. When the thousands of silent and hor-ror stricken speciators saw Sam strike the water, they did not see him come to the surface. His descent was so unlike his previous efforts, when he shot like so arrow from a bow, that the as the bouquets drop into their laps. like his previous efforts, when he shot like an arrow from a bow, that the spectators were certain that he met his doom when he reached the water and the jagged, piercing rocks beneath.

The speciators searched in value for the jumper. The torches of the searchers along the river bank and those of the searchers who dragged the river in boats lit up the river during the long night hours. Amid the roar of the cataract the sorrowing multitude shed tears for the folly good fellow who. like many others, loved his bottle on

Notwithstanding the rumors that Sam Patch had been seen alive in Rochester nothing was, heard of him until St. Patrick's day, when his body was found in a cake of ice uear the mouth of the Genesce. His remains were buried in the cemetery at Charoom, where an instantaneous light is often needed, the self lighting lamp lotte. Although it had been the ambiguili insist that "wimmen folks don't will be more than useful. The battery, when once charged, will not require at the needed of the more than useful. The statery, when once charged, will not require at the needed of the more than useful. The state of the needed of the feats of Sam Patch filled the newspapers for weeks, and although such poets as Mrs. Sigourney wrote poems dedicated to his memory no monument has been erected in commemoration of

Indeed, the event produced a profound impression apon the people of those days. On the following Sunday the preachers in Rochester and neighboring towns could not say against the evils of jumping. even went as far as Josiah Bissell, who told the pupils of the Third church Sunday school that because they saw the fatal leap they were accessories to his death and were murderers in the might of God.-Rochester Herald.

"Shakespeare may have thought he knew it all when he said. There is a tide in the affairs of men that, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune, but at the flood, leads on to fortune,' but he didn't know anything about th? stock market," grawled the shorn lamt, who had loaded up at the floodtide of prices, only to be wiped out at the deep, low ebb.—New York Commercial Advertiser. A BRIGHT SEATTLE GIRL.

Handsome and Accomplished and

· Although it is not generally known in Seattle, it is a fact that one of the most prominent young ladies in younger society circles is preparing for admission to the bar of the state of Washington. She is Miss Othelia Gertrude Carroll, daughter of Mr. P. P. Carroll.

In the examinations of the term just finished in the law department of the University of Washington, Miss Carroll ed a class of 35 men and one young lasty, taking 100 per cent in every ex-amination. This is a phenomenal standard and has created considerable comment among the best lawyers in

Miss Carroll will apply for admission



MISS OTHELIA GERTRUDE CARROLL, ing for the degree of bachelor of laws she will take extra studies for the degree of master of laws."

Miss Carroll is extremely pretty and although she has selected law as her profession, vehemently denies the state ment that she is a "new woman. says she likes the profession and there

says she likes the profession and there-fore adopted it.

Besides her marked ability in this line Miss Carroll is a clever pen and ink sketch artist; and some of her drawings have attracted the attention of art critics. She is a charming con-versationalist.—Senttle Post-Intelligencer.

Women In the Peerage.

It is commonly believed that peer-ages cannot be inherited by women, but that this is not necessarily the case is shown by the recent succession of the new Lady Berkeley to her mother, the late baroness (in her own right), who had previously succeeded her un-cle. The fact is that all the old Scotch pecrages and many of the old English ones are inheritable by a daughter when there are no sons in preference to more distant male heirs. The daugh ter of the late Duke of Buckingham. for instance, inherited his ancient har-ony and is Lady Kinbloss in her own right, while the more modern titles of Earl Temple and Viscount Cobham went elsewhere Similarly the earldom the last holder they were separated the barony going to a lady, who is now

Flowers For the Ladies.

A pretty custoin of the Michigan
Central railroad is the distribution of bouquets to women passengers on the trains at the station at Niles. A man in the employ of the railroad company cultivates the flowers on a five acre plot near the railroad station, on which there are three large bothouses, where do, and I can do it and will."

Although San Patch could jump the Genesee falls when he was soher, he could not do it when he 'felt the effects' train each way, and sometimes more. train each way, and sometimes more, being served. Appeals from the men to share in the distribution are refus-ed, and no money is accepted for the flowers, although At is frequently offer-ed. The distributors enter the cars while the boys hurry on.

> Bread Eaten by a Family In a Year. On Jan. 1, 1899, Mrs. Wesley Sharp of Presque Isle made a resolution to keep an account of all the bread and pastry that was cooked and eaten in the family during the year. Jan: 1 1900, brought the following result: Four hundred and twenty-one loaves of bread, 5,140 biscuits, 45 loaves of sugar cake, 32 loaves of marble cake, 66 jelly cakes, 611 loaves of molasses cake, 32 puddings, 1,104 sugar rolls 502 molasses rolls, 1,491 sugar cookles 2.906 molasses cookies, 220 doughnuts and 383 pies: number in the family ten. Still people say we don't have anything to eat in Aroostook but pota-

Women's Reciprocity Arrangement A reciprocity bureau of information has been established in the Federation of Women's Clubs. Apropos of this, at the last local suffrage meeting, a mem ber asked that a list of papers prepar ed by her sisters should be filed with this bureau. The idea is to furnish clubs desiring it such discussion as other clubs may have had the benef of at some time. Papers with theli author's names appended are classified under such beads as science, literature, art. education, etc. Mrs. Franklin W. Hooper, speaking of the bureau, said that a department devoted to economics could well be added.

An Indian Princess.

Ann Ruth Seneca, an Indian princess, is studying medicine at the Medical Chirurgical hospital in Philadelphia. She took a classic course in the Carlisle Indian school, where she developed her love for nursing the sick. Two of her brothers were on the Carlisle foctball team. One of them was killed. recently by a train while returning from a game. Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, m.
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In pursuance of an order granted to the matter of the sagned, dee, A. Stattweather, accretor of the last will and testament of said deceased, by the ton. Edgar O. Durtee, Judge of Probate for the country of Wayne, State of Michigan, or the size of the said Judge of Probate, at the late residence of said deceased, the same being the dwelling house on the premises accretinate of escribed; in the transfer of the premises accretinate described; in the transfer of the said Judge of Probate are the late vesticated and of March. A. D. 1801, at one of clock, in the afternoon of that day vistandard time; all the right, tiple and inter-size of the sain said. afternoon of that day estandard timet, all the right, tide and interest, each day was mand to the following described ran estate, viz. The east half of the northeast quarter of section number four (4) in the township of Casion, counts of Wayne, State of Michigan, contains each years, be the same more or least bated for the control of the last will and testament of said deceased.

Abstract of title furnished.

Administrator's Sale.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, country of Wayne, as. In the matter of the estate of Raiph Vasi-Houteh, deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of liference made in said matter and granted to the and signed, deerge Colseo, administrator of the estate of said meters and granted to the and signed, deerge Colseo, administrator of the estate of said meters and granted to the Archive to the Archive to the Archive to a said geometry of the archive to the based of samanya. The Matthewshiders at the feast door of John Stringer's store, at Livon a Center, in the township of Livonia, county of Wayne State of Michigan, on State-tay, the twen x-fourth day of March. A D. 180° at lwey of clock in the afternoon of that day, which to approval and confirmation of said Probate court, the following described real saturation of saction number twenty-two (22) in said township of Livonia.

Dated February 8th, 1990.

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Duted February 8th, 1930.
GEORGE CHILSON, Administrates

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortanan made and executed by George W. Dunn and Amy R. Dunn, bushand and wife, of Plymouth, Warne county, M. chigan, to Hattie E. Baker, of the same the condition of the c ol Cond convey.

and George W. Dunn.
Dated January 25th, 1900.

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Furniture Dealers and Faneral Directors.

## Breezy Items

## DENTON

F. W. Smith has returned from Cali-

Rev. Bandy occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church last Wednesday eve. Revival meetings have closed here. Rev. Baldwin, the evangelist, has gone to Cherry Hill.

Our pastor, Rev. S. W. Bird, was calld to Dansville by the serious illness of his father.

E. S. Emerine, of Hanover, Ind., visited friends in Denton Sunday.

## MEAD'S MILLS.

George Barber has moved from the Hanson farm to his father's house Irving Stewart has moved into Peter Hanson's house.

Mrs. Joseph Welch and daughter, Eliza, were guests at Wm. McRobert's

one day last week.

Luther Greene was out of school a ouple of days last week, an attack of

Quite a number from here attended the lecture at the Opera House at

Northville last Sunday night.
Edward Taylor, who has been poorly for so long, is better this week.

## SALEM.

Henry L. Haskell, of Ludington, spent Monday and Tuesday with Salem friends. He was on his way home from Rochester, N. Y., where he had been in the interest of the Ludington Novelty Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coffin. of

South Lyon, a son.

Mrs. Mary Ham has been quite sick

with pneumonia but is some better.

Mrs. N. E. Hyder is the guest of Mr.

nd Mrs. Heary Hurd, of Plymouth-

Mr. and Mrs. John Aspin entertained a large party of their friends at dinner

mick with the grip.

Miss Ethel Burnett is back at the

Miss Ethel Burnett is back at the Kinney place, north of here.

Northville High-School after a vacation

The boys here will hold boxing of two or three weeks.

The republicans of Salem are in the field with a call for a cancus to nominate township officers, which will be held in Wheeler's hall Saturday, the 24 of March. The re-nomination of Supervisor Kingsley is talked of.

## PIKE'S PEAK.

R. Lewis and family agent Sunday at F. C. Rohdes'.

A petition has been circulated in this vicinity advocating free rural delivery. starting from Plymouth.

ly spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rohda.

Will Mckinney spent Monday and Tuesday in Pontiac

Parties from Oakland county are ne gotiating with I. M. Lewis to buy a ouse and two acres of land to erect a wagon and blacksmith shop on.

## CANTON CENTER.

Miss Jennie Lever left for Cleveland.

Albert Cole has lately, bought a new

George Sittington is getting along

Nelson Cole left for Battle Creek on Tuesday.

Harmon Schrader has rented Mrs. Hamith's farm for this year.

Edward Corwin is not improving as fast as some of us would like to see

The school girls of the Hartlett school have clean faces since the snow came. The Center school will give an enter nment Friday night, March 16.

Mach March 21.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Everybody seems to have a cold round here and several are complaining of lung trouble. W. O. Minkley lost a horse the other

The Sunday School convention held last Saturday at the hall, passed off quite pleasantly. Some of the speakers were tardy and others were not able to come at all, but there was quite a crowd

considering the weather.

Mart Smith has vacated these parts and gone to Detroit to work.

## PERRINSVILLE.

Miss Edith Lyle, who was ill with the grippe, is better.

Kingsley's house is booming right along. It is partly completed. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanchett are at home to their friends at the Dickerson

The boys charivaried them in grand style the night of the wedding but were met with a warm reception of stove-wood, instead of cigars as they

D. L. Dickerson has moved to New burg in the house formerly occupied by his father-in-law, Mr. Kerr.

Mrs. Hlanche Noctor spent a few days this week with J. F. Brown and family.
Frank Wade, who is all with the

grippe, is improving.
Miss Edith Oliverand Minnie Schunk

have been on the sick list.

# STARK.

Mrs. W. H. Coats spent Monday in Detroit.

George Hoisington is the possessor of a new gold watch, presented by his sisters Miss Hattie and Mettie, and his brother Edd, of Eloise.

Rev. Beckwith, of Plymouth, spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with O. E. Chilson and family.

Harmon Gottschalk is spending a couple of days of this week in Detroit. Lizzie Johnson is on the sick list at this writing.

The funeral of Mrs. Seeley Stone-burner was held at the Newburg church on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Abram Rathburn, of Ypsilanti, at-

on Thesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walker have been Abram Ratiburn, of Ypsilant, at tended the funeral of Mrs. Stoneburner tended the funeral of Mrs. Stoneburner Daniel Bauers has purchased the Mc-

matches weekly in the future and all good boxers are invited to attend.

Builders, Notice Eavestroughing, roofing and pump work rt right prices. See Jas. Huff at Huston's hardware. Plymouth.

## -TONQUISH

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hix are both quite poorly at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trowbridge. of Miss Lucy Zeiss, of Detorit, spent Dearborn, spent Saturday afternoon Sunday and Monday with Miss Ella and Sunday with relatives in this vi-

cinity.

The Helping Hand Society at Mr. teinity advocating free rural delivery.

Ruff's was not asswell attended as usulating from Plymouth.

Mrs. Isaac Padget, of Detroit, recent meeting was very much enjoyed by

> Merrit Hanchett has hired out to Alhert Stevens for the comin

Miss Mary Sullivan, of Dearborn called on her cousin. Miss Nellie Moon. ey, of this place hist Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ruth Robinson is still on the

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halpin and son Willie, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Halpin's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson.

this last week.

Mrs. John Hix. who has been quite sick for the past few weeks, is so far recovered that Miss Nellie Mooney, who has been staying with her, has returned to Dearborn to take care of an aunt

who is quite poorly.
G. H. Fish has returned home from his ten days: visit in Plymouth and Northville, he reports a pleasant time.

## PACKARD DISTRICT.

sie Chase has gone to live with and will attend school there this sum-

farm just vacated by Oren Cooke. The party at Norma Mathews was

was an enjoyable affair, young people coming from Salem, Northville and this vicinity.

Ada Smith entertained one of her Plymouth schoolgirl friends on Friday and Saturday and a Northville friend

Mrs. Perry Losey formerly a member of Redford Grange, was reinstated as a member of Plymouth Grange at the

signals and, if unheeded, sorrow, dispair and sometimes death result. These meeting held at Joel Bradner's last Thursday.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Miss Sarah Bradford has recovered from her illness and is attending school again.

About ninety-five attended a surprise party upon Mr. and Mrs. Perry Walker Tuesday evening. All report having spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Ada Westfall spent Sunday in Detroit.

Obstuary.

John M. Bennett died at the home of his brother, L. H. Heanett, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Bennett was born in Steuben'county, New York, Feb. 27th, 1829, thus dying at a little past 71 years of age. He was first of a family of four children, three sons and one daughter, two of two ments of this village and L. H. Bennett, of this village and L. H. Bennett, of this village. His other brother, to this village. His other brother, to this village. His other brother, to this village. His other brother, the late C. H. Bennett, joined the majority some 18 years ago. Mr. Bennett came with his parents to Michigan when it with his parents to Michigan when it

ried to Elizabeth Adams, of this town and as a result of this union there was born unto them two children, Ida, a daughter, who died some twenty years ago, and W. H. Bennett, who is living in Toledo, Ohio.

The remains were placed in the vault at Riverside cemetery Tuesday, where later they will be interred beside his wife and daughter, and a more lovely resting place could hardly be found. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Herbener, of Northville. On the casket rested a most beautiful floral piece sent with sympathy from the T. A. A. & N. M. Ry. officials, the son. W. H. Bennett, being General Pas senger and Freight Agent of this road. and the Ice & Coal Co.. of Toledo, of which he is a member, sent a very pretty floral harp.

CARD The bereaved family of the departed return their heartfelt thanks to the many friends who assisted them in the hast hours of sorrow, to the choir for their beautiful singing, and the expressed sympathy of their many friends

of this place.
W. H. BENNETT AND FABILY. Mary Batty was born in the town of

Ida, county of Monroe, Dec. 16th, 1835, married Spencer Harmon May 3, 1868 and has since resided in the home where she died. She was a true wife and mother, an affectionate sister and a kind and obliging neighbor. She had been a faithful member and an earnest worker of the Women's Christian Tem perance Union for the, past eight years and will be greatly missed by its mem-bers. She did many acts of charity, was always ready to help the sick and unfortunate and will be her friends for her patient unselfish and loving traits of character. She was the second member of a family of nine children and has been preceded by her father and mother, brother and four sisters, who await her arrival in the spirit land. Funeral services were conducted at the home last Saturday

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fternoon by Rev. Stephens.

passengers.
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Pegs, strictly fresh
Lard, 1lb

was a wilderness in the year of 1835, and has been a resident of this village ever since. For years he owned and conducted the blacksmith shop that now stands at the corner of Sutton and Depot streets, across from our park.

Among the men he was universally loved and honored. His frank, cordial, friendly spirit endeared all who came in contact with him, and the shadow of a great sorrow has fallen upon the old home, because of the departure of a kind-hearted, loving father and brother. But it was upon the altar of his son's home in Toledothat the love light burned brightest. In 1855, he was married to Elizabeth Adams, of this town.

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



Kidney trouble preys upon the mind. discourages and lessens ambition: beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinsites too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage. It is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant-trouble is due to a diseased cendition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people sappose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy.

women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar astress. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell-men and sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell-men and sample form sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

## Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, see.
At a second the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Debruit, on the tenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred. Present. Edgar O. Durlee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frunk Gates.

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When there is danger on the railroad a red light is displayed. To rub by this signal means death and injury to the passengers.

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