R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,

Physician & Surgeon,

Office hours 11 to 2; 6:30 to 9:30

an Block.

T. H. OLIVER, M. D.,

Physician & Surgeon Office over Riggs' Store.

Hours Until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7:00 p. m.

DWIGHT H. FITCH,

Attorney-at-Law and

Solicitor in Chancery

Real Estate and Fire and Tornado Insurand
Office in Coleman Block, over Gale's store
Plymouth. Mich.

L. C. HOUGH, Vice Pres. C. A. FISHER, Asst. Cashie

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

OAPITAL \$50,000.

3 Per Cent paid on certifcates and savings deposit-

A portion of your business solicited.

E. K. BENNETT,

National Exchange BANK.

CARITAL, - \$50,000

F Accord Banking Business Transacted

PER **O** CENT

Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposits.

Your Patronage Solicited O. A. FRASER, Cashier.

NEW LEADER

SELF-HEATING

Gasoline Sad-Iron 8500 in a medicine company and moved to Detroit, has returned to his farm in

Examine it.

REA BROS.,

Agents for Plymouth

Robinson's Livery

Open at all hours

FIRST CLASS RIGS In every respect

The Auctions are Discontinued

until About March 1st.

HARRY C. ROBINSON



Lew Bates to Detroit, Petro Marquestte Br., Tickests on sale at F. M. Briggs' store. One way 30c.; round trip 60c. Good for day of sale only. Not on sale at depot.—H. F. Moeller, G. P. A.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Windmill, 30-bal, tank and pump, in good condition, maguire of Geo. Van Vieet; Plymouth Hotel.

Mary had a little mule, she took that nule to school, which was against the rule. The teacher like a tool got behind the mule, hit it with a rule, and now there is no school.

Pencil and Pastepot

At a joint meeting of the Ecorse and pringwells township boards held on Wednesday afternoon, an order issued by the secretary of war was read re questing the townships to build a new wing bridge over the River Rouge on Dearborn road or tehuild the present structure as a draw-bridge. The order was laid on the table until the next regular meeting. This new order from the secretary of war will necessitate both ownships expending nearly \$30,000. Wyandotte Herald.

A. C. Schumacher, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, has commenced an agitation to raise the standard of registered pharmacists. He has sent out a circular letter to the pharmacists of the state, whether it is not advisable to have the laws so changed, that before a person can become a registered pharmacist it will be necessory for the applicants to furnish an affidavit that they are graduates of a recognized school of pharmacy, besides showing affidavits for at least one year,s practical experience.

Messrs, H. S. Holmes, J. J. Raftrey and Thos. McNamara visited Ypsilanti, Wayne, Plymouth and Northville Tuesday, in order to find out as much as possible in regard to the feeling of the citizens toward the electric roads They found that the merchants nearly all claim that business has increased since the lines came in. Of course, this is true, but whether it is to be credited to the coming of the electric roads, or to the wave of prosperity which has been passing over the country, they did not say. Chelsea Standard.

J. J. Kenybn, a tobacco expert, was in town Thursday passing around cigars made from Oakland county tobac Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Bancroft of Canada and John and Chris Kelley of High-land, who raised tobacco successfully last season, have formed a partnership to contract with farmers for the culture of tobacco. The firm furnish the seed-instruct the growers in the care and management of the plants and in return are given one-quarter of the crop. They expect to secure a large acreage in Oakland and Genesee counties on these terms. - Milford Times.

quacks that come along in preference to honest men whom they have known all their lives. Wayne Review.

Here is some good advice to parents rom an unknown writer. "Before you listen to the complaints of your child ren about the fiendishness of the teacher, and get all worked up and excited over it, it is better to reflect a little. Perfection Oil. GAYDE BROS. Remember your one or half a dozen herubs drove you crazy about half the time, and bear with the teacher who is making intelligent men and women of as unpromising material as you were twenty or thirty years ago. Remember that besides your own who, of course everybody knows is an angel, she has to contend with that suful boy of your

tric lighting plant has made a partial canvass of the village and reports hav ing already secured 400 incandescent lights and is sure of many more before the plant is ready to start. This is in-deed ancouraging to commence with. The light committees figured on 200 commercial lights besides the arc lights

Question Answered.

DENIS

We and the Destroit, Prome Marqueste Ry.

Tichest on sale at F. M. Briggs' store, Day and the country foc. Good for day of sale only. Not on 'sale at Epoch. H. F. Moeller, G. P. A.

For Sale or Trade. Windmill, to be land and pump, in good condition. Bequire of Geo. Van Vicet, Plymouth Lets.

Parm of 60 acres to reet. Good buildings and well watered. Enquire or Enry Lossy, at D. W. Packard's.

Sand in your subscription to The stall only 61 per year.

for the streets. If meters are furnished there will be many homes lighted with electricity here this summer. The Clark Electrical Co., of Detroit, has the contract for putting in the plant and their men have arrived here ready to commence wiring for the commercial lights. It is expected within two or three weeks the plant will be in place and the but-tons ready to press, although the contract gives them until May 1st for completion. South Lyon Excelsior.

The twelve members of congres from Michigan are in favor of an ap-propriation of from one and one-half to two million dollars for the extension of rural free mail delivery. Nowhere has the system been so successful as in this state.

The Department of Agriculture has just issued a pamphlet entitled "The Apple and How to Grow It." The author is G. B. Brackett, pomologist of the Department, who has devoted much study to the subject. It is intended to be of value to small fruit growers, and is full of useful advice. Copies can be obtained through members of Congress

The system of National Military parks will probably be substantially extended before long. Already five of the most important battlefields of the civil war have been acquired by the nation and marked by appropriate monuments. These are Gettysburg, Antietam, Chickamauga, Shiloh and Vicksburg. Four others are now being considered. They are those of Stone River (or Murfreesboro). Atlauta. Frederickburg and the Wilderness. There is every indication that all will become laws at this ses-

Hon. Henry C. Smith has astonished the postoffice department by filing some letters from farmers in which protest was made against raising the pay of rural free delivery carriers. These carriers get 8400 a year and it is the intention of the department to make it \$500, beginning July 1, an advance that has been quite generally asked on the home of Mrs. F. Hodge on Friday the ground that carriers could not cover their long routes every day, and in er their long routes every day, and in all kinds of weather without using two the president. Mrs. Harry Shattuck horses. Carriers do not at present make was elected to membership of the club. their routes on legal holidays, and with The program was taken up as follows: the raise in pay, the department intends to ask them to go ever the route every day in the year, except Sundays. Mr. Hudd: Table Talk—Rudyard Kipling Smith's farmer correspondents state that they would prefer to see the mon-ter which "Social Hour" was placed in ey to be used to increase the salaries spent in extending the service.

It is needless to say that Saline is without a fire protection for such a member was presented with an artifistatement would be an injustice to the village. True we have no city organized a quotation from Shakespeare, the company, but we have a company Mr. Thayer of Canton, who auctioned of sixteen young men that is all right off his farm stock last fall and invested and the work is first class, but is this of sixteen young men that is all right pleasant conversation, followed by a and the work is first class, but is this witty review of Uthello, the Moor by all, by no means, we have a woman's John T. Saxe, read by Mrs. F. B. In perfectly clean, very neat and at the men are simply not have an description and will start anew a sadder by most and absolutely safe to operate in every respect, by simply following our directions carefully. It costs but there was a way to get rich quick, is probably by this time electing some do-double the work she can do with the ardinary old style of irons.

To Detroit, has returned to his farm in volunteer brigade which is strictly independent and the men are simply not needed. The other afternoon when the streets were full of men watching the shovelers dig out the electric cars. Henry Folmer's dwelling took fire and would have gone up in smoke had it farmers, and city people too, will listen to the fair words of clever scamps and Miss Alleen Sears acted as cantain and volunteer brigade which is strictly inerdinary old style of irons.

farmers, and city people too, will listen not been for this company of women.

Every Lady Invited to Call and to the fair words of clever scamps and Miss Aileen Sears acted as captain and marke that came along in professional description. mounted the roof while others of the company kept her supplied with water until the house and its contents were beyond all danger when they took care of the equipment and went to their homes to await a second call Thanks to the women. - Saline Observer

Perfection Oil. GAYDE BROS.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few vears was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Halls Catarrh Cure. manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspounful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonisds.

Address. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Sold by Druggsts, 75c. Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

To California Quickly and Camfortably.

To California Quickly and Comfortably

To California Quickly and Comfortably. Via Chicago. Union Pacific and North-Western Line. "The Overland Limited" leaves Chicago daily 6:30 P. M., arrives San Francisco the afternoon of third day, and Loe Angeles the next morning: No change of cars. All meals in dining cars. Buffet, smoking and library cars, with barber. "The hest of everything." "The Pacific Express" leaves Chicago daily 10:30 P. M., with first-class and through tourist sleepers to California. Personally conducted excursions every Thursday. All agents sell tickets via Chicago & North-Western R'y. For full information and il lustrated pamphlet apply to W. H. Guerin. 17 Campus-Martius, Detroit, Mich.

Good rooms in the Coleman block to reat. Enquire of JOHN L. GALE.

Mrs. A. S Benjamin, President of the Michigan W. C. T. U., will visit Plymouth Friday, April 6th, and will speak that evening in the Methodist church.

Mrs. E. L. Beals has been quite ill with lagrippe for the past two weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Patterson attended the anniversary meeting of the Detroit W. C. T. U., Thursday, March 22, and listened to some very interesting speakers

An official statement from the Bu-reau of Statistics of the Treasury Department shows that the United States iquor exports to Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Phillippines, has been nearly multiplied by twenty-five since the Spanish war.—Union Signal.

The Woman Suffrage Associations may now discuss the question. "Are the men of Kentucky to emotional to be allowed to take part in politics?" Woman's Journal.

Elm L. O. T. M.
To the officers and members of Mary Hive No. 432, the committee on resolu espectfully report:

Whereas death has for the first time

Whereas death has for the first time since our organization in 1894 entered our Hive and taken from our midst a beloved sister and highly esteemed member of our order. Ella Stoneburner: therefore be it
Resolved, Thar we tender our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and family, commending them to the care of Him who hath said. "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you," assuring them that her noble Christian example is worthy of emulation and imitation by all.
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the mourning family, spread on the recorbs of our Hive, published in our official organ and local papers and that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

Mrs. J. Shaw,
Mrs. J. Shaw,

MRS. J. SHAW, MRS. J. VROMAN, MRS. R. BRELIN, Committee

Woman's Literary Club.
The Woman's Literary Club met at afternoon. March 23rd.

The Nicaragua Canal Mrs Loamis ter which "Social Hour" was placed in the hands of the hostess and her assistants. Dainty refreshments were serv ed, including a literary salad. Each cial lettuce leaf and attached to it was reading of which brought out most Adams

An invitation was , extended to Mrs. Edwin Hodge and daughter to be guests of the club for the remainder of

the year.
Adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. J. Adams on Friday afternoon, April 6th, at two o'clock. Sec.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Service 10:30 A. M., Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meet ing, 7:30. In Christian Science hall, All are most cordially invited. Subject for next Sunday will be: Are Sin, Dis-ease and Death Raal.

Perfection Oil gives a brilliant, safe light. I have it. L. E. CABLE.

Notice of Township Election.

Registration Notice.

To the electors of the township of Plymouth, county of Wayne, state of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration of the township above named, will be held at town clerk's office at A. A. Tafft's store in the village of Plymouth, Saturday, March 31, 1900, for the purpose of registering the names of sill such persons who shall be possessed of the accessary qualifications of electors and who may apply for that purpose; and said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid.

ADELBERT A. TAFFT.
Township Clerk.
Dated this 18th day March A.-D. 1900.

You deserve the best. W. W. Per fection Oil will give you a clear, bright Huston & Co.

A Special Sale on **Bedroom Suits**

----FOR.....

Saturday ONLY

Now is your chance to Save a few Dollars.

If you will keep watch of our ad. every week, you may tearn something of importance, if you think anything of buying Furniture this spring. What we propose to do is this: Have

Special Sales on Saturday of each week.

Investigate our Prices and find out if we do not do all we claim. We claim to sell you more goods for less money and we will do it. We can show you a larger assortment. Don't miss these sales, for they will surely be beneficial to all who may need anything in the way of Furniture.

BASSETT & SON,

Furniture Dealers and Undertakers.

Masonic Block, Plymouth

Choice Butter, Wanted!

We have a steady local demand for fresh eggs and good table butter and pay the highest market price for same. Have not paid less than 14c per dozen for eggs during the past year.

We are in the market with a choice stock of Groceries and Provisions at

CASH PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT!

Flour, per sack	
3 pkgs. Hoosier Pancake Flour	
20 lbs Granulated Corn Meal25	
10 lbs Rolled Oats	
7 lbs Laundry Starch25	
6 pkgs Corn Starch25	
4 lbs Carolina Head Rice25	
3 lbs Three-Crown Raisins25	
3 lbs Three Crown Raisins	
6 lbs Prunes	
6 cakes German Sweet Chocolate25	
3 cans Cocoa25	
2 qts. Mixed Pickles25	
3 cans Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, Baked Beans,	į
Apples or Pumpkins25	
Apples or Pumpkins 25	,
Apples or Pumpkins 25	
Apples or Pumpkins	
Apples or Pumpkins 25 3 lbs choice Pork 25 3 lbs pure Leaf Lard 25 2 cans Alaska Salmon 25 3 boxes Sardines in Mayonaise dressing 25	
Apples or Pumpkins 25 3 lbs choice Pork 25 3 lbs pure Leaf Lard 25 2 cans Alaska Salmon 25 3 boxes Sardines in Mayonaise dressing 25 3 bottles extra fine Ketchup 25	
Apples or Pumpkins	
Apples or Pumpkins	
Apples or Pumpkins 25 3 lbs choice Pork 25 3 lbs pure Leaf Lard 25 2 cans Alaska Salmon 25 3 boxes Sardines in Mayonaise dressing 25 3 bottles extra fine Ketchup 25 7 bars Queen Ann Soap and 1 box LaBesta 25 7 boxes LaBesta 25 6 boxes Gold Dust 25	
Apples or Pumpkins 25 3 lbs choice Pork 25 3 lbs pure Leaf Lard 25 2 cans Alaska Salmon 25 3 boxes Sardines in Mayonaise dressing 25 3 bottles extra fine Ketchup 25 7 bars Queen Ann Soap and 1 box LaBesta 25 7 boxes LaBesta 25 6 boxes Gold Dust 25 5 doz. Polished Clothes Pins 5	
Apples or Pumpkins 25 3 lbs choice Pork 25 3 lbs pure Leaf Lard 25 2 cans Alaska Salmon 25 3 boxes Sardines in Mayonaise dressing 25 3 bottles extra fine Ketchup 25 7 bars Queen Ann Soap and 1 box LaBesta 25 7 boxes LaBesta 25 6 boxes Gold Dust 25	

Call and see the new Spring Dry Goods.

HILLMER & CO.

Near Village Hall.

Visit The Mail Job Rooms, FOR AUCTION BILLS.

PREPARED IN CONDENSED FORM.

Pents Reported by Telegraph Given in Short Paragraphs—One Week a Happus-ings Chronicied to Suit the Blay Reader —Crimes, Cannalties and Other Matters of Public Interest.

THE HOER WAR

Lord Roberts is reported to have eased active operations to await nego-lations looking to submission of the

President Steyn in denying accusa-tions made by Lord Roberts of trench-ery of the burghers makes counter charges against the British.

The government of Queen Welhel-mina has declined the request of the Transvaal to intervene in the South

Colonel Plumer admits being re-ulsed by the Boers north of Mafe-ing, and Lord Methuen appears to be equally unable to relieve the be-

adegord town.

It is now believed the Boers will abandon Kroonstad and make their first stand at Johannesburg.

General Clements has entered Philopolis and declared British authority.

Many burghers took the oath of allegance.

giance.

The impression is growing in London that the Boera are less inclined to peace than has been reported. Early and serious fighting is lookel for.

A rommando of 400 Boers has recepted Papkuel forcing the rebels in the Herbert district to rejoin the federal flag. Extensive looting is reported in that direction. eral flag. Extensive lo ported in that direction.

THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The Carls Intransigant has a telegram received by Agoncilio, Aguinal-do's envoy, amouncing that the Fili-pino General Pavin has routed the Am-ericans near Cubat and taken the

Filipinos on the island of Leyte be-headed Michael Porgorzleski, Forty-Third United States volunteers, who was a prisoner of war.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The house by a vote of 116 to 86 sisted on the original Puerto Rican

Third-class mail matter improperly registered as second-class caused a loss of revenue to the government last year of over \$24,000,000.

of revenue to the government last year of over \$23,000,000.

Secretary of War Root says there will be no hurry about withdrawing American troops from Cuba until the Cubans learn self-government.

The house naval appropriation bill is about \$18,000,000 in excess of any previous naval bill.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor appeared before the house committee on labor to urge the passage of the eight-hour bill. The senate has adopted the conference report on the Puerto Rico relief bill, which appropriates \$2,000,000.

The president has nominated Walter M. Chamberlain, of Chicago, to be assistant commissioner of patents.

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.
he New Hampshire Republican
c convention to elect delegates to
national convention will be held

April 22.

The South Carolina Republican state convention elected delegates to the national convention, instructed for President McKinley.

The Arkaneas Republican state convention, held at Little Edgle, declared in favor of expansion and elected delegates to the national convention, instructed to vote for President McKinley's renomination.

George N. Wiswell, of Wisconsin, has be a selected as sergeant at armis of the Republican national convention.

Prohibitionists in Minnessen named

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

A Chleago actress attempted suicide in St. Louis rather than play a part in "sapho."

in "Sapho."

Miss Annie Strother, cashler in Swan's restaurant, 159 Twenty-second street. Chicago, was shot and killed by a veiled woman, who escaped.

Because her father married a second time Emma Troost, 18 years old, of Chicago, committed spicede by drinking carbolic acid.

The examination of the books of

The examination of the books of Frank E. Bundy, the defaulting El-mira, N. Y., city chamberiain, showed a deficit of \$33,000 in one tax roll.

Rusia's entire Black sea fleet was a fedicit of \$33,000 in one tax roll. Bert Finch, it's years old, shot and killed his father at Chirago to prevent him from stabbing his mother. Olga Nethersole, the actress, has been indicted by a New York grand fary for playing "Sappho"

The police department of Kansas of dead Kansas Chy thugs.

Robert W. Glichrist, a Chicago barber, was murdered in his shop by an unknown man.

Tont Jones, a negro, murdered Ella Jones and five of her children, and them cremated the bodies, also destroying the woman's residence, at Garner, near Raleigh, N. C. The murderer was arrested.

Two negroes were hanged by the sheriff in Texas yesterday for murder, Mary Magoon, 15 years old, swallowed carbolic acid and died, presumably because of homesickness. She lived with an aant in Chicago.

Burglars stole \$5,000 from the post-effice at Nogales, Ari.

In the Goebel murder case at Frankfact, Ky., Wharton Golden testified:

"John Powers told me they had two naggers here to kill Goebel. They was the Reckersmik and Dick Comba."

Er-State Benater J. F. O'Malley shof

and seriously wounded ex-Alderman W. H. Lyman at Chicago after a po-litical argument. The Merchants National bank of Rutland, Vt., closed its doors, and the cashier. Charles W. Mussey, is under arrest.

arrest.

James Baxter, who was well known in Chicago twenty years ago and fled to Canada after committing as revenue awindle, has been convicted of conspiracy to wreck the Viele Marie bank of Montreal.

BUSINESS NOTES

BUSINESS NOTES.

Stockholders of the Illinois Vehicle Transportation company will consider a proposition to reduce the capital stock fram \$25,000,000 to \$2.500,000.

Alfred A. Marcus & Son, real estate and diamond dealers of Boston, have filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$164,990; assets, \$575.

The St. Louis Steel Burge company has filed articles of incorporation, with a capital stock of \$110,000.

D. Appleton & Co., publishers, New York, are in the bands of a receiver, with a scheme "on" for reorganization, etc.

tion, etc.
S. M. Breed & Co., lumber dealers of

Cy.

A receiver has been appointed for the Loseph C. Godfrey company, manufacturers of tissue paper at Raubsville, Pa. Reindeer E. Wekman, an immigration agent of St. Paul. Minn., has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$51,620.58 and no assets.

The Chicago Carpenters district rotucil has decided to demand, after May 1, wages of 30 cents an hour. Isnac Stephenson, of Marinette, Wis. sold the Edward Hines Lumber company, of Chicago, the senson's product of two mills for \$1,000,000.

Bradstreet says the general outlook

Bradstreet says the general outlook retains most of the encouraging fea-

tures.

Many telephone companies are reported to be consolidating for a great fight with the Bell company.

The York cotton mills in south Carolina have announced that they will on next pay day take 3 per cent, from the annual dividend and add it to the wages of the operatives.

Chicago interests are the chief cause of recent activity and buoyancy in Wall street.

The line manufacturers of the south have completed the details of the combination to be known as the Consolidated Lime company, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000.

MISHAPS AND DISASTERS. A New York elevator fell seven stories and seriously hurt three of its

occupants.

One hubitred and fifty persons were bolsoned at Lina, O., by chicken salad erved at a church dinner.

One man was killed and four seriously injured by an explosion in the phograph supply establishment of Chomas M. McCollin & Co. in Phila-

By the burning of the family dwell-ng four children of John Borden were purned to death in Houston county.

The Norwegian three-masted school-er Triton has been wrecked at Dun-kirk, France, and ten of her crew

drowned.
William J. Smith. Peter F. Bowen
and John J. Grady, fireman, were
killed, and two others wounded by the
floor of a burning building giving way
at New York.

Express Messenger Reuben Slin was killed in a railway accident on the At-lanta and West Point road in Ala-

NOTABLE DEATHS.

NOTABLE DEATHS.
John Bole, the renowned German musical composet, is dead at Hamburg.
John Nagle, edifor of the Manitowoc.
Wis., Pilot is dead.
Oito Habber'a millionaire brewer of Brooklyn, N. Y., is dead.
Edward Hickox, the father of Free-masonry in fillinois and the oldest living member of the order in the state, is dead at the county infirmary in Molline, tills.

of the Republican national consention.

Pre-hibitionists in Minnesota named B B. Hamon for governor and a full list of state candidates.

The South Dakora Democratic contention to solvet delegate to the method convention will be held at Chamberlain June 6.

Ex-Governor Cates has withdrawn from the race for United States senator Morgan and Mr. Johnston.

Representative Bailey has opened his campaign for the United States senate from Texas in suposition to Benator Teller has come out as candidate for governor of Colorado.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

A Chleago actress attempted suicide aged 85 years.

THE FIRE RECORD.

ODDS AND ENDS

Bulgaria and Roumanis having dis-agreed over an island in the Dannbe, the former country has decided to sub-mit the dispute to a board of arbitra-tion.

Russia's entire Black sea fleet was mobilized in ten days as an experi-

Court's Decision in the Case of Caleb Powers.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE FURTHER.

onv Introduced by the Defense Asked-Court Does Not Recognize the

Pardon—Another Arrest for Complicity in the Murder of William Goebel.

Frankfort, Ky., March 27.—The fourth day of the examining trial of Republican Secretary of State Caleb Powers began with the court-room cleared of all people, excepting attorneys, newspaper correspondents and officers of the court. The attorneys for the defense held a consultation and afterwards called County Attorney Polagrove. Immediately after the consultation Governor Brown, for the defense, announced that no testimony would be introduced for the defense, and that they would walve further examination. The pardon issued to Powers by Governor Brown as a har to the prosecution and he asked that the defendant he dismissed. Colonel Campbell said the commonwealth deuled Governor Taylor's right to issue a pardon at the time the pardon was granted.

Held to the Grand Jury. announced that no testimon

adjourned until that hour.

The Man with the Key.

At 1130 o'clock if the morning Detective Doe Armstrong arrested H. E. Youtsey. Republican Additor Sweeney's private secretary, as the man with the black montache, whom Golden mentioned in his testimony as the man John Powers gave the key to the office of Caleb Powers. Youtsey is a half-brother of Hon. L. J. Crawford, a prominent Republican of Newport. The warrant charges him with being an accessory before the fact to the unigher of Governor Goebel.

ANSWERED BY FRICK HIM-ELF.

He Will Not Be a Director in the New Carnegle Steel Company.
Pittsburg. March 27.—The speculation as to whether or not H. C. Frick would be a director of the new Carnegle-Steel, company has been disposed of by Mr. Frick bimself. When asked the question he replied:

asked the question he replied:
"No."

The officials of the company and their attorneys are still busy arranging the planesof reorganization and before night it is expected that the new board of directors will be chosen. The suits instituted by H. C. Frick and John Walker against the Carnegie Steel company. limited, are still a matter of record and pending. They have not been discontinued and probably will not be for some time to come. have not been discontinued and profi-ably will not be for some time to come. It was stated by some of the persons-interested that Mr Frick; would file no additional statements with the payment of costs, and that of course will permit the bill and the answer to speak for themselves. The public has both sides of the contriversy and now that both participants, are friends aren there by no newskit to make that both participants, are friends again there is no necessity to make additional apologies.

FILIPINOS BEHEAD A PRISONER.

Put to Death an American Soldier Taken on the Island of Leyte. Washington, March 27.—"Leyte isl-and, Forty-third United States volun-

and. Forty-third United States volunteer infantry. March 11, at Dagami, Company A. Mike Porgarzieski, beheaded while prisoner of war."

This extract from the ensualty list forwarded to the war department by Major General Otla announces a new departure in the prosecution of the war by the Filipluo insurgents. Officials say it may be possible that Porgorzieski's death was due to famatics but should it be found that he was beheaded by Instructions from the officer in command sharp measures will

Elections in Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., March 27.—John MacVicar, Republican, was defeated for a third term as mayor of Des Moines by Jeremish J. Hartenbowe. Citizen. The vote was very close. Returns from other cities show general gains for the Republicans and three Citizens: ticket men were elected aldermen. At Creston the Republicans won a decided victory, electing four out of five aldermen. giving the city council to the Republicans. Rutton. Republican, was elected mayor of Sloux City.

But the Negro Was Lynched. Belsir, Md., March 27.—At midnight a mob of 200 men from this town and Aberdeen attacked the jail here, bat-Aberdeen attacked the jall here, battered down the doors and lyuched Lewis Harris, a negro. In the attack on the jall the mob first fired through the jall windows with rifles and pistols. Sheriff Kinkart and his four-deputies replied to the fire, seriously wounding R. L. Buller in the back and indicting probably fatal wonads on an unknown man, supposed to be from

Russian Squadron at Chemulpe Yokohama; March 27.—A Russian aquadron has arrived at Chemulpo. It is believed this presages a demand for a concession of land at Massango and is arousing uneasy comments in

No Stirring News To Be Had from the Front.

BECONNAISSANCES THE FEATURE.

Outposts in Which Captain Sloane Stanley Is Slightly Wounded - Fro Staters on the Border of Basutolane Befuse to Go to Kroonstad-Attempt to Trap a Party of Thirteenth Humars.

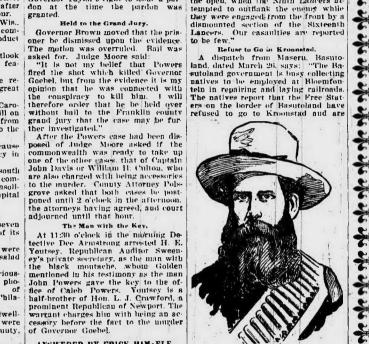
London, March 27.- Reconnaissance of slight importance continue to be the only features of the war in South Af-Lord Roberts wires to the war office as follows:
"Ricemfontein, March 26.—Captain
Sloane-Stanley of the Sixteenth Lancers was elightly wounded in an affair

of outposts north of the Modder river. March 25."

This bare statement is all that comes This bare statement is all that comes from the commander-in-chief. A dis-patch from Bleamfoutein dated March 26 and published in the second edition of The Times amplifies Lord Roberts' dispatch as follows:

dispatch as follows:
"A cavalry reconnaissance was made yesterday towards Brandfort. The Sixteenth Lancers, by skirmishing, drew the Boers from their position into the open, when the Ninth Exacers attempted to outflank the enemy while they were engaged from the front by a dismounted section of the Sixteenth Lancers. Our casaulties are reported to be few."

Refuse to Go in Vernal and the sixteenth of the Vernal Control of of the Vern



staying on their forms, as it is now the plowing season and they are inclined to keep their land and submit rather than give it up and fight."

Boer reports from Natal show no developments of importance have occurred there up to March 23. A dispatch from the Boer camp at Gleucoe dated March 23 says:

"No attack is expected to be made on the Boer forces im Natal. Generals Botha and Meyer have been joined by their wives. Pretorius, with a patiol, got between an advance gnard of Laucers and its main body March 22. One Lancer, who refused to surrender was shot. General Botha denies the reports that Transvala women were wounded in the Tugela frenches. General Botha shot, General Botha denies the reports that Transvala women were wounded in the Tugela frenches. General Botha systhis is impossible, as his rolls do not show any such loss."

Tried to Trap Hussars.

A Ladysquith special say: "Boer patrols endeavored to trap a party of the Thirteenth Hussars March 25 at Waschbank, A hot chase ensued. Several Boers were wounded."

The same dispatch says: "A printed document has been found giving the Boer losses at Spion kop at over 2,500, but this can scarcely he credited."

Advices from Cape Town say: "Rains are general throughout South Africa and rivers which have been dry for years are being flooded. Many camps are transformed into swamps. This will still more militate sgainst an immediate British advance. Sickness among the Boer prisoners on the transports is increasing. Three deaths occurred March 26. The hodies were burled by the British with the Transval diag on the coffins, the leading Dutch of Simonstown attending the funeral. Typhoid slone claims 100 victims among the prisoners and the population of Simonstown fear an epidemic,"

JOTHERT'S LIFE IN DAYGER.

Durban, March 27.—William Cox, a Durban, Marca 22.— William Cox, a newspaper correspondent, who was re-leased from imprisonment at Pretoria, has arrived here. He adds his testi-mony to the stories of the wood freat-ment of the prisoners by the Trans-******** ment of the prisoners by the Trans-vaal authorities, though the subordi-nates sometimes subjected the cap-tives to annoyances. Mr. Cox saw Secretary Reitz and says he evidently worries at the turn of events. Prom-linent persons at the Transvand capital bitterly accuse Mr. Hofmeyer, the Af-rikander leader, and Premier Schrein-er of deserting them. They say they expected a hundred thousand Cape Colonists to join-the republics. Gereral Jondert is apparently sus-pected of half-heartedness, and Mr. Cox gathered that his life will be in danger at the hands of the irate burgh-

Cox gathered that his life will be it danger at the hands of the trate burgh ers if Pretoria is hesleged. At Dela goa say Mr. Cox say well know Transaval secret service agents pur chasing and forwarding all kinds o goods to the Transaval.

Methuen to Defre Out the Boers London. March 27.—About 5,000 of 6,000 men are engaged with Lord Me thuen at Warrenton and Fourteen thuen at Warrenton and Fourteen Streams, and now another column is about leaving Kimberley, if it has not already started for Griquatown 10d miles westward. Its ostenable purpose is to drive out the Boars.

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y even (27) acres more or less.
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Dated January 10th, A. D. 1900.
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Auy, for Mortgages.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, as At a session of the Probate court for sair county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, it the city of Detroit, on the tenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine bundred Present, Runar O. Durfee, Judge of Print of the malter of the catate of Frank Gates.

On reading and filing the petition of Hulds collies praying that administration of said es-

es praying that administration of said semany be granted to Augusta Gates or some ranitable person.

is ordered, that the teath day of April at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said set office, be appointed for bearing said ate office, be appointed for bearing said

actition.

And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks precious to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth field, a newspaper printed and circulating in

said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFKE.

(A true copy.)

JOHN F. PETERS, Deputy Remater.

Probate Notice.

petition.

it is further ordered, that a copy of this be published three successive weeks price to said day of hearing, in the Plymout a newspaper probed and circulating is

aty of Wayne EDGAR O. DURFEE.
Judge of Prubate (A term cony.)
JOHN P. PRYRMS. Deputy Regists

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Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, run daily, except Sunday.

F E DEWEY, C A CHAMRERS,

Gen'l Supt. Gen'l Pass. Age

D-croit, Mich.

PERE VARQUETTE

TIME TABLE. In effect Jan. 7, 1900.

SAGINAW DISTRICT.

Trains leave Plymouth as follows

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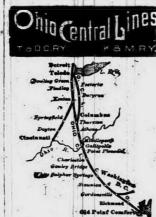
Blauping Parlor Cars between Alpena, Bay Cit, Saginaw and Detroit.

Trains leave for Toledo at 10:55 al m., 2:30 p. n and 1:00 a. m.

GRAND RAPIDS DISTRICT.

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100	Balem	10:46	7	9:08
	PLYMOUTH	11:00	3:25	9:20
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OR TALMAGE PREACHES A SERMON ON HOME LIFE

Points Out the Duty of Parents and Admonishes the Children - Don't Stuff the Young People With Heli-gion, Says the Great Divine.

Washington, March 25.-This discourse of Dr. Talmage will interest young men, while it is full of advice and encouragement to parents who are trying to bring up their children aright; text, Proverbs x, 1, "A wise son maketh a giad father, but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother."

In this graphic way Solomon sets forth the idea that the good or evil be-havior of children blesses or blightn the parental heart. I know there are persons who seem to have no especial interest in the welfare of their chil The father says: "My boy must take the risks I took in life. If he turns out well, all right. If he turns out ill, he will have to bear the conse He has the same chance that I had. He must take care of himself." A shepherd might just as well thrust a lamb into a den of lions and "Little lamb, take care of your-

Nearly all the brute creation are kind enough to look after their young. I was going through a woods, and I heard a shrill cry in a nest. I climbed up to the bird's nest, and I found that the old bird had left the brood to starve. But that is a very rare occur rence. Generally a bird will pick your eyes out rather than surrender her young to your keeping or your touch. A lion will rend you if you come too near the whelps. Even the barnyard fowl, with its clumsy foot and heavy wing, will come at you if you approach wing, win come at you nyou appearsh its young too nearly, and God certainly intended to have fathers and mothers as kind as the brutes. Christ comes through all our house-holds today, and he says: "You take

care of the bodies of your children and the minds of your children. What are you doing for their immortal souls?" read of a ship that foundered. A lifeboat was launched. Many of the pas-sengers were in the waters. A mother, with one hand beating the wave and the other hand holding her little child out toward the lifeboat, cried out, "Save my child!" And that impassion-ed cry is the one that finds an echo in every parental heart in this land today. "Save my child!" That man out there says: "I have fought my own way through life, I have got along tolerably well, the world has buffeted me, and I have had many a hard struggle. It don't make much difference what happens to me, but save my child!" You see I have a subject of stupendous im port, and I am going, as God may help me, to show the cause of parental solic-itude and then the alleviations of that

Parental Solicitude

Parental Solicitude.
The first cause of parental solicitude, I think, arises from the imperfection of parents on their own part. We all somehow want our children to avoid our faults. We hope that if we have any excellences they will copy them. But the probability is they will copy our faults and smit our excellences. Children are very apt to be echoes of the parental life. Some one meets a lad in the back street, finds him smok. lad in the back street, finds him smok-ing and says: "Why, I am astounded at you! What would your father say if he knew this? Where did you get that he knew this? Where did you get that cigar?" "Oh. I picked it up on the street." "What would your father say and your mother say if they knew this?" "Oh." He replies. "that's nothing. My father snuckes!" There is not one of us today who would like to have our children copy all our examples. And that is the cause of solidples. And that is the cause of solici-tude on the part of all of us. We have so many faults we do not want them copied and sterentyped in the lives and characters of those who come after us Then solicitude arises from our con

discipline. Out of 20 parents there may be one parent who understands how thoroughly and skillfully to discipline; perhaps not more than one out of 20. We, nearly all of us, err on one side or on the other. Here is a father who says, "I am going to bring up my who says. " an going to oring up my children right: my sons shall know nothing but religion; shall see nothing but religion, and hear nothing but re-ligion." They are routed out at 6 o'clock in the morning to recite the Ten. Commandments. They are awakened up from the sofa on Sunday night to recite the Westminster Catechism. Their bedroom walls are covered with religious pictures and quotations of Scripture, and when the boy looks for the day of the month he looks for it in a religious almanae. If a minister comes to the house, he is requested to take the boy aside and tell him what a great sinner be is. It is religion morn ing, noon and night.

Time passes on, and the parents are waiting for the return of the son at night. It is 9 o'clock, it is 10 o'clock, it is 11 o'clock, it is 12 o'clock, it is half past 12 o'clock. Then they hear a rat-tling of the night key, and George comes in and bastens up stairs lest be be accossed. His father says, "George, where have you been?" He says, "I have been out," Yes, he has been on and he has been down, and he has started on the broadroad to ruin for this life and ruin for the life to come, and the father says to his wife. "Mother the Ten Commandments are a failure no use of Westminster Catechism: I have done my very best for that loy: just see how he has turned out." Ah my friend, you stuffed that boy with religion: you had no sympathy with innocent hilarities; you had no common sense. A man at midlife said to use, "I baven't much desire for religion; my

father was as good a man as ever lived, but he jammed religion down my throat when I was a boy until I got disgusted with it, and I haven't wanted any of it since." That father erred on one side.

Why Discipline Fails

Then the discipline is an entire failure in many households because the father pulls one way and the mother pulls the other way. The father says, "My son, I told you if I ever found you guilty of falsehood again I would chastise you, and I am going to keep my promise." The mother says: "Don't! Let him off this time."

A father says: "I have seen so many that make mistake by too great severi-ty in the rearing of their children. Now, I will let my boy do as be pleases He shall have full swing. Here, my He shall have full swing. Here, my son, are tickets to the theater and opera. If you want to play cards, do so; if you don't want to play cards, you need not to play them. Go when you want and come back when you want to. Have a good time. Go it!" Give a boy plenty of money and ask him not what he does with It and you nay bla what he does with it, and you pay his way straight to perdition. But after awhile the lad thinks he ought to have a still larger supply. He has been treated, and he must treat. He must have wine suppers. and larger expenses.

After awhile one day a messenger from the bank over the way calls in and says to the father of the hous hold of which I am speaking, "The o ficers of the bank would like to have you step over a minute." The father steps over, and a bank officer says, "Is that your check?" "No," he says; "that is not my check. I never make an 'H' in that way; I never put a curl to the 'Y' in that way. That is not my writing. That is not my signature. That is a counterfeit. Send for the police." "Stop." says the lank officer.

Rec." "Stop." says the bank officer.
"Your son wrote that."

Now the father and mother are waiting for the son to come home at night.
It is 12 o'clock, it is half past 12 o'clock, it is half past 12 o'clock. The son comes o'clock. It is I o'clock. The son comes through the hallway. The father says: "My son, what does all this mean? I gave you what does all this mean? I gave you every opportunity. I gave you all the money you wanted, and here in my old days I find that you have become a spendthrift, a libertine and a sot." The son says: "Now, father, what is the use of your talking that way? You told me to go it, and I just took your suggestion." And so to strike the medium between severity and too great leniency, to strike the happy medium between the two and to train our children for God and for to train our children for God and for beaven, is the anxiety of every intelli-

Childish Sintulness.

Another great solicitude is in the fact that so early is developed childish sinfulness. Morning glories put out their bloom in the early part of the day, but as the hot sun comes on they close up. While there are other flowers that blaze their beauty along the Amazon for a week at a time without closing. yet the morning glory does its work as certainly as Victoria regia. So there are some children that just put forth are some control that just put that their bloom, and they close and they are gone. There is something supernatural about them while they tarry, and there is an ethereal appearance about them. There is a wonderful depth to their eye, and they are gone. They are too delicate a plant for this world. The Heavenly Gardener sees

them, and he takes them in. But for the most part the children that live sometimes get cross and pick up bad words in the street or are dis-posed to quarrel with brother or sister and show that they are wicked. You see them in the Sabbath school class. They are so sunshiny and bright you would think they were always so, but the mother looking over at them remembers what an awful time she had to get them ready. Time passes on. They get considerably older, and the son comes in from the street from a pugilistic encounter bearing on his anpearance the marks of defeat, or the daughter practices some little decep-tion in the household. The mother says. "I can't always be scolding and fretting and finding fault, but this must be stopped." So in many a household there is the sign of sin, the sign of the truthfulness of what the Bible says when it declares. "They go astray as soon as they be born speaking. as soon as they be born, speaking lies."

Some go to work and try to correct all this, and the boy is picked at and picked at and picked at. That always is ruinous. There is more help in one good thunderstorm than in five days of cold drizzle. Better the old fashioned

bolt and swings open the door. Our young folks have foes without, and they have foes within. Who does not understand it? Who is the man here who is not aware of the fact that the young people of this day have tremen-dous temptations?

Some man will come to the young people and try to persuade them that purity and honesty and uprichiness are a sign of weakness. Some man will take a dramatic attitude, and he will talk to the young man, and he will say "You must break away from you mother's apron strings; you must pout of that Puritanical straitjacket. is time you were your own master You are verdant; you are green; you are unanphisticated. Come with me.
I will show you the world. I'll show
you life. Come with me. You need to
see the world. It won't hust you."
After awhile the young man says:
"Well. I can't afford to be odd: I can't
afford to be peculiar; I can't afford to

sacrifice all my friends. I'll just go and see for myself." Farewell to in-nocence, which, once gone, never fully comes back! Do not be under the deiusion that because you repent of sin you get rid forever of its consequences. I say farewell to innocence, whonce gone, never fully comes back!

Trape For the Young.
Oh, how many traps set for the young! Styles of temptation just suited to them. Do you suppose that a man who went clear to the depths of dissipation went down in one great plunge? Oh. no! At first it was a fashionable hotel. Marble floor. No unclean pictures behind the counter Na drunken biccough while they drink but the click of cut glass to the elegant sentiment. You ask that young man now to go into some low restaurant and get a drink, and he would say. "Do you mean to insult me?" But the fashionable and the elegant hotel is not always close by, and now the young man is on the down grade. Farrough man is on the down grade. Far-ther and farther down until he has about struck the bottom of the depths of ruin. Now he is in the low restau-rant. The cards so greasy you can hardly tell who has the best hand. Gambling for drinks. Shuffle away, shuffle away. The landlord stands in his shirt sleeves, with his bands on his hips, waiting for an order to fill up the

The clock strikes 12-the tolling of the funeral bell of a soul. The breath of eternal wee flushes in that young man's cheeks. In the jets of the gaslight the flery tongue of the worm that never dies. Two o'clock in the morn-ing, and now they are sound asleep in their chairs. Landlord comes around their chairs. Landlord comes around and says: "Wake up, wake up! Time to shut up!" "What!" says the young man. "Time to shut up?" Push them all out into the night air. Now they are going home. Going home! Let the wire crouch in the corner and the children hide under the bed. What was the history of that young man? He began his dissipations in the barroom of a Fifth avenue hotel and completed

his damnation in the lowest grogshop. Sometimes sin does not halt in that way. Sometimes sin even comes to the drawing room. There are leprous hearts sometimes admitted in the high est circles of society. He is so elegant. he is so bewitching in his manner, he is so refined, he is so educated, no one suspects the sinful design, but after awhile the talons of death come forth. What is the matter with that house? The front windows have not been open for six months or a year. A shadow has come down on that domestic hearth, a shadow thicker than one woven of midnight and hurricane. The agony of that parent makes him say, "Oh, I wish I had buried my children when they were small?" Loss of property? No. Death in the family? No. Madness? No. Some villain, kid gloved and diamonded, lifted that cup of domestic bliss until the sunlight struck it, and all the rainbows played around the rim and then dashed it into desola-tion and woe, until the harples of darkness clapped their hands and all the voices of the pit uttered a loud

Morals and Manners.

The statistic has never been made up in these great cities of how many have been destroyed and how many beautiful homes have been overthrown.

If the statistic could be presented, it would freeze your blood in a solid cake at your heart. Our great cities are full of temptations, and to vast multitudes

at your heart. Our great cities are full of temptations, and to vast multitudes of parents these temptations become a matter of great solicitude.

But now for the alleviations. First of all, you save yourself a great deal of trouble, sh. parent, if you can early watch the children and educate them for God and heaven! "The first five years of my life made me an infidel," said Tom Paine. A vessel puts out to sea, and after it has been five days out there comes a cyclone. The vessel springs a leak. The helm will not work. What is the matter? It is not seaworthy. It never was seaworthy. Can she goes with 250 passengers into a watery grave. What was the time to fix that vessel? What was the time to fix that vessel? What was the time to prepare it for the storm? In the drydock. Ah, my friends, do not wait until your children get our into the world, beyond the Narrows and out on the great voyage of life! It is too late them. the great voyage of life! It is too late then to mend their morals and their manners. The drydock of the Christian home is the place. Correct the sin now. Correct the evil now?

Just look at the character of your children now and get an intimation of what they are going to be. You can tell by the way that boy divides the apple hurl their scorn at the life of

Lord Byron. Lord Byron was not half so much to blame as his mother. The be much to bank as in motion. The historian tells us that when her child was limping across the floor with his unsound foot, instead of acting like any other mother, she said, "Get out of my way, you lame brat." Do not deponded Lord Byron half as much as you denounce his mother. All the scenes, in Venice, all the scenes in Greece, all the scenes of outrage whereever he went, an echo of that had mother's heart and that had mother's

wickedness. The one entered; the other turned back. Why? Difference of as training. The one man went on pions training. The our man the his evil way. He entered and went on. No early voice accosted him, but the other heard a voice, whose tones may have died from the ear 20 years

before, mying: "Don't go there! I go tilere!" I think it was almos first time I ever made a religiou dress. It was in Dr. Bethune's ch Brooklyn; it was an anniversary of the Young Men's Christian association. I came in from my village home, and I remember nothing of that anniversary remember nothing of that anniversary except that one of the speakers that night said: "Many years ago two young men stood at the door of the Park the-ater, New York. They were discussing ater. New York. They were discussing whether they had better go in or net. There was an immoral play to be estacted that night. One of them said, I will not go in. The other said: Don't be afraid. Let us go in. Who cares? The one who entered went on from an to sin, the terminus of his life deficient tremens, with which he died in a hospital. The other man turned hack come. tal. The other man turned back, to Christ as his Sarlour, entered the gospel ministry, and he stands before you tonight. What was it that stopped me at the door of the Park theater. New York, so many years age! It was a pressure of a hand on my houlder-the pressure of my mother's band."

Begin Early.
Begin Early.

Begin Early.

Begin early with your children. Lonstand on the banks of a river and you try to change its course. It has been rolling now for 100 miles. You cannot change it. But just go to the source of that river, go to where the water just drips down on the rock. Then with your knife make a channel this way and a channel that way, and it will take it. Come out and stand on the banks of your child's life when it is 30 or 40 years of age, or even 20, and is so or so years to age, or seem a, and try to change the course of that life. It is too late!—It is to late! Go farther up at the source of life and nearest to the mother's heart, where the character starts, and try to take it in the right direction. But, oh, my friend, be careful to make a line, a distinct line between innocent bilarity on the one hand and vicious bilarity on the other. Do not think your children are going to ruin because they make a going to ruin because they make a racket. All healthy children make a racket. But do not laugh at your child's sin because it is sunart. If you do, you will cry after awhile because it is malicious. Remember it is what you do more than, what you say that is going to affect your children. Do you suppose Noah would have got his family to go into the ark if he staid out? No. His sons would have said, "I am not going into the boat; there's some-ting wrong; father won't go in; if father stays out, I'll stay out."

An officer may stund in a castle and

An officer way stand in a castle and look off upon an army fighting. But he cannot be much of an officer, he cannot excite much cathusiasm on the part of his troops standing in a castle or on a billtop looking off upon the fight. It is a Garibaldi or a Napoleon I, who leaps into the stirrups and dashes ahead. And you stand outside the Christian life and tell your children to go in. They will not go. But you dash on ahead, you enter the kingdom of God, and they themselves will become good soldiers of Jesus Christ. Lead if you would have them follow. Have a family sitar. Do not with long prayers family altar. Do not with long prayers wear out your children's knees. Do not have the prayer a repulsion. If you have a plane or an organ or a me-lodeen in the house, have it open while lodeon in the house, have it open white you are having prayers. If you say, "I cannot construct a prayer; I am slow of apeech and never could open struct a prayer," then take Matthaw Henry's prayers or take the Episcopal church prayer book. There is nothing better than that. Put it down on the chair, eather your children about you chair, gather your children about you and commend them to God. You may it will not amount to anything. It will long after you are under the soil. That son will remember father and mother son will remember father and mother at morning and evening prayers, and it will be a mighty help to blun. And, above all, in private commend your children to God. Say: "Here, Lord, I am—all my imperfections of discipline and government. Here are these immortals. Make then thine forever. The angel that redeemeth us from all evil, bless the lads."

evil, bless the lads!"

A Superdone Question.
Are all your children safe? I know it is a stupendous question to ask, but I must ask it. Are all your children safe? A nother, when the house was on fire, got out the household goods, many articles of beautiful furniture, but forgot to ask until too hate. "Are the children safe?" When the elements are melting with fervent heat and God shall burn the world up and the cry of "Fire! Fire!" shall resound and the mountains and the valleys, will your children be safe? children be safe?

I wonder if the subject strikes a chord in the heart of any man who had Christian parentage, but has not lived as he ought? God brought you here cold drizzle. Better the old fashloned style of clastisement, if that be necessary, than the fretting and the scolding which have destroyed so many. There is also a cause of great solicity to be divided that apple? He takes methines because our young people are surrounded by so many temptations. A castle may not be taken by a straightforward slege, but suppose they be lastled the castle an enemy, and in the night be shoves back the bolt and swings open the door. Our the pillow was but she turned it. oh, then, when you began to go astray, what a grief it was to her heart!

All the scene comes back. You re-

member the chairs, you remember the table, you remember the doors!!! where you played, you remember the doorsil where you played, you remember the tones of her voice. She seems calling you now, not by the formal title with which we address you. saying. "Mr." this or "Mr." that, or "Honorable" this or "Honorable", that. It is just the first name, your first name, she calls you hw name, your first name, she calls you by this morning. She bids you to a better life. She says: "Forget am waiting for you at the gate." Oh, yes, God brought you here this morning to have that memory revived, and I shout upward the tidings. Angels of God, send forward the news. Bing! The dead is alive again, and the lost is found!

Here we Go Again At the Bargain Store.

ů.	Flour, per sack, best		45c
:	17 the Granulated Sugar for		1.00
	9 bars Santa Claus Soap for		25c
	8 bars Queen Ann Soap, cash, for		25c
	10 hars Umpire Soap for.		25c
	2 cans best Salmon		25c
:	Good Red Salmon, per can		10c
	3 cans Choice Sweet Corn		250
	3 cans Choice Tomatoes.	,	250
	Best Early June Peas, per can		100
	Best Japan Rice 7c pound, or 4 pounds for		950
	Lion and XXXX Coffee.		190
	The best Sweet Pickles, per quart		150
	Arm and Hammer Saleratus 7g pound, or 4 pounds for		950
	Arm and Hammer Saleratus to pound, or a pounds for		70
•	Silver Gloss Starch, per pound		E.
	Corn Starch, per pound		40
0	Bulk Starch, per pound		950
	Rolled Oats, 3c pound, or 10 pounds for		SHO
	Best Corn Syrup, per gal Pure ground Pepper, per pound		200
	Pure ground Pepper, per pound	• • • • • • •	zuc
-	Nutmegs. 60c pound, or per ounce		90
	Best Crackers, 6c pound, or 41/2 pounds for		25C
	Good Tes, per lb	ec and	40C
	Our Best Tea. per pound now		DOC.
	Good Fine Cut Tobacco, per pound		auc
	Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon		15e
	Clothes Pins. Ic dozen, 6 dozen for		ЭC
	New Prunes, 7c per pound. 4 pounds for		25c
	31/4 lbs New 4-Crown Raisins		. 25
	Sour Pickles, per doz		70
	Clear Back Pork, per pound		8c
	Sardines in oil, 5c box, or 6 boxes for		
	1 lbs Sal Soda for		oc.
	3 pkgs Fone Such Mince Meat.		25c
	Low Prices on Dry Goods.		

A. J. LAPHAM,

NORTH VILLAGE.

Improve the Looks

Of your homes by painting them with

NEW ERA HIGH GRADE PREPARED PAINT.

It looks the best, wears the best and is the best Paint on the market. This is a pure white lead paint, will wear for five years or more and every can is guaranteed. Try it and you will have no other. Get our prices on white lead and paint supplies before buying clsewhere, as we save you money.

NORTH VILLAGE.

GAYDE BROS.

Spring Millinery Opening.

Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7,

We will have on display all the

Latest Novelties in Hats and Bonnets,

For Spring and Summer Wear.

Thanking the ladies for past favors, we very cordially invite you to call and see our line of new goods.

Very respectfully,

BAILEY & McLAREN

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE.

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

HARNESS, WHIPS, ROBES, BLAN-KETS, TRUNKS & VALISES

Less than Wholesale Prices. F. E. LAMPHERE.

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail

Best Paper in Western Wayne:

PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN & SON.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.

ess Cards, \$5.00 per year, utions of Respect, \$1.00; of thanks, 25 cents, cal notices will be clarged for at 5 cents confraction thereof, for each insertion advertising rates made known on ap in. Where no time is specified, all no d advertisements will be inserted until

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1900

German statemen still talk of a tariff war with the United States. We get some seventy thousand dollars worth of goods from the Kaiser's country while Germany takes over ten million dollars worth of meats alone from the United States. A tariff war would be pretty one-sided with such a showing as that.

The month of February brought the mount of money in circulation in this country for the first time to over two billion dollars. Estimating our country's population at seventy-seven mil-lion we discover that the amount of money for each individual is \$25.98 greater than ever before in our history.

The state t: x commission has recon idered its decision to pry into savings bank deposits for taxable property and will not make the attempt. The assumption of such a right—raised a —storm of disapproval all over the state and many offers to fight the matter through the courts if necessary. Savings bank de positers may rest easy.

All of the national political organitations except the gold democrats have now called their national conventions The Republican convention will meet in Philadelphia. June 19; the populist rational convention in Sioux South Dakota. May 9; the middle-ofthe-road populists will meet in Cincin-nation the same day; the prohibition sts in Chicago. June 27, and the dem peratic national convention will meet n Kansas City, July 4.

Hon. Milo D. Campbell has come ou peuly for the gubernatoral nomination nnouncing his platform of principles in a rather long letter. Usually acandidate ims to run on his party's platform but in Mr Campbells's case it would eem as if he wanted the party to run on his platform. It strikes the Comnercial that the Republican party isn' going to run on the candidate's platform o much as it has been doing for the past few years. The result hasn't beer especialy fortunate.—Monroe Commer

The report of Governor-General Da vis of Porto Rico shows that about one eighth of the island is under cultivation, the remainder being largely moun tainous and not capable of raising crops without heavy preliminary ex penditures. Of the 300,000 acres now cultivated, 122,000 are devoted to coffee 61,000 to sugar and 4,200 to tobacco. The fruit interest is backward. Banan oranges, pineapples and limes might be grown for export, but are cul-tivated only for the home demand. In Governor Davis' opinion, Porto Rico must look to sugar, tobacco and coffee for exports in the immediate future maximum of sugar exports was 170,000 tons in 1879, surely not enough to be dangerous to the sugar planters of the United States.

Bills have been introduced in both Houses designed to afford an easy and money by mail. They provide that all United States and national bank-notes, silver certificates, and Treasury notes of \$1, \$2, and \$5 denomination shall be replaced by new notes to be known as "United States post check notes." Fif-ty millions in United States notes of nominations above \$10 shall be re placed with a like amount of fractional est check notes from five to fifty cents The holder of any such post check, by inserting the name of a payee and fix ing a postage stamp, may forward the same by mail to the designated payee, and it is redeemable at the post office named. The checks are then to be cancelled and new checks issued.

The United States is rapidly becoming a "creditor nation." With the prosperity brought about through a system of protective tariff and a declaration for sound money, has come an enormous reduction in our indebtedness abroad, and now our business men are actually loaning money to other parts of the world. A \$25,000,000 loan has just been made by New York capitalists to Russia. One especially interest ing feature of this is the fact that much of the money is to be expended in the United States for the purchase of coal, agricutural machinery, railway rs and rais, and other products of la bor which are to be sent to Russia, \$2. 000,000 being placed in St. Louis for the purchase of ears, another million dollars in Chicago for agricultural implements, and still more in Pansylvania for railway engines and materials.

Total 8474.99

Monuments have advanced in price twenty-five per cent at the quarries.

States as well as capital. In at ition to this actual loan, it is asserted that United States financiers offered to take the entire loan which the British government recently put upon the market.

John Quartel, polsan sheep 8 4.00

Monuments have advanced in price twenty-five per cent at the quarries.

Notwithstanding the fact, no advance twenty-five per cent at the quarries.

Notwithstanding the fact, no advance that 115.02 at the Hoyt Monumental works for the entire loan which the British government recently put upon the market.

THEY ARE HERE

(Not Spring Robins), but our different lines of

SPRING GOODS

FANCY SHIRTS-Nobbiest patterns in Madras, Oxfords and Percales. COLLARS & CUFFS-New high turn down; Polk, Wun Wing, etc. NEW NECKWEAR-In all the latest effects. HATS-The newest shapes and shades.

CAPS-Yachts and Golis that are swell.

HOSIERY-Some warm ones.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

BLACKS, RUSSETTS, CREAM TANS, PATENT LEATHER, &c.,

In all the Latest Toes

J. W. OLIVER

Popular Goods at Popular Prices

Spring New Goods

Have arrived and we are showing the Latest Styles from the best manufacturers in every line. We have the largest stock of

SERVICEABLE, STYLISH FOOTWEAR

In all grades to be found in Plymouth. No other store can show anything like the number of styles we have, or give you the values we give. We have the exclusive agency of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. and Pingree & Smith Shoes, and are showing the newest styles from both of these famous factories. Ask to see our \$2.50 Pingree & Smith Ladies' Shoe in tan or black. Nothing to compare with them anywhere at this

The LATEST PATTERNS IN CLOTHING

Are here for your inspection. Fancy Worsteds, black and colored Clay Worsteds, Serges, blue and black Cheviots and Cassimeres, all bought before the advance in clothing prices, and you get the benefit of our early buying. We save you from \$1 to \$1.50 on every Suit. Our Children's Clothing is right up to the minute in style, fit and quality. All grades and all prices, from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Blue and Black Cheviots guar-inteed all wool 88, copid not be bought to-day to sell for less than \$10.

See our line of fancy Shirts if you want the latest, 50c., 75c., 85c., \$1.

Canton Township Finance Report. Following is the financial report of the township of Canton for the year 1900:

1000.	
RECEIPTS :	-
Bal, on hand Mar. 28, '99 8	718.55
May Primary	180.50
Library	14,93
Library Bridge Moneys rec'd from Co.	
Treas	153.31
Back Tax rec'd from Co. Treas.	36.56
Borrowed Money	1300.00
Nov. Primary	361.00
Nov. Primary	8.69
Tax levy	8331.00
Total	11104.54
Total	11104.04
Tax divided as follows:	
	2790,10
County	892.10
County Poor and insane	6.75
Total due co. treas	3688.95
SCROOL TAX	

Total school tax. TOWNSHIP TAX
Bridge and highway
Delinquent highway \$1900,00 Contingent fund. 82458.28

DISBURSED

CONTINGENT FUND Frank Tillotson, board review Spencer Clark, board review Spencer Clark, board review Frank Riggs, rebate on tax

Frank Riggs, rebate on t.x. (4co. W. Smith, delinq. school fund.
Geo. W. Smith, treas. John Huston, town board James R. Walker, services. Frank Winsor, clerk Geo. Smith, clerk of election Stephen Newton, gate keeper. Allen Bordine, gate keeper. H. F. Horner, supervisor Richmond & Backus, supplies Ypsilantian, ballots. Wayne Review, printing report Richmond & Backus, supplies Ypsilantian, ballots
Y psilantian, ballots
Wayne Review, printing report Alice Peterson, cleaning house Huston & Co., supplies > Eddy & Betty, Jumber B. W. Huston, com. of high. W. P. Dicks, work on T. House A. G. Huston, road warrants. Arthur Huston, S. inspector W. A. Truesdel, S. inspector W. A. Truesdel, S. inspector W. A. Truesdel, B. paeding John E. Nash, supervisor John Huston, B. meetings Geo. H. Sitlington, tax receipts John Monroe, rebate on tax B. W. Huston, com, of high. Arthur Huston, wood. W. A. Truesdel, log receipts and E. supplies. Geo. H. Sitlington, wood and Cleaning S. pipe Phillip Dingeldey, fence posts. J. J. Finton, painting Chas. Winters, mason.

John Huston, " "
Albert D. Clark, "
Alonzo Elliott, sheep killed
Edgar McClumphia, sheep killed
Nelson Pooler, "
A. O. Huston, " "
John Padgett, " " 8146.00 SCHOOL MONEYS

6.
1, fr. C and S.
1, fr. C and V B.
1, "C N R and V B.
9, "P and C.
7, "V B and C.
3½, fr. S and C.

Total POOR FUND Dr. Oliver Rauch & Geo. Hunter & Co. Dr. Cooper Dr. Foster Total 266.76

135.04 Paid Co. treasurer
Delinquent town tax
Notes and int \$3688.99 40.05 1352.63 \$11104.54 10322.46 Total am't rec'd paid out

JOHN E. NASH.
JOHN E. NASH.
JOHN HUSTON, 200
JOHN QUARTELL.
W. A. TRUESDEL.
Township Board.

A large delegation of Illinois busi ness men, are in Washington to ask 2.00 ness meh are in Washington to ask 2.00 Congress to appropriate for a plan which is of transcendant interest to the 1.30 entire country, being nothing less than the extension of the Chicago drainage canal so as to provide a ship waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. The party wil remain there for several weeks and will present a 4.13 memorial setting forth the condition of 3.00 the sanitary canal and of the Illinois River Valley and petitions from every town in the valley requesting Congress 143.95 to take up the plan and dig a channel 3.33 14 feet deep and 300 feet wide from 2.35 Lockport to the Mississippi river. The 2.70 memorial presents many arguments in support of the proposition, saying that besides conferring inestimable benefits upon commerce, it would enable the government to place gunboats upon the lakes for the protection of immense 17.50 marine interests there. The cost of the 6.50 canal is estimated at \$25,000,000.

Of illuminating oils is Perfection Oil. It lights millions of homes—palace and sottage. You can get it without paying a fancy, profit.

Perfection Oil—the refiner guaran-tees you perfect satisfaction. J. R. BAUCH & SON.

\$ 337.41
188.50
255.23
305.12
288.29
294.74
422.31
400.37
161.89
81.48,
20.46
20.07
82740.22
82740.22
8375.25
810.25

box.

Pure, sweet stomachs and breaths are made by taking Knill's Dysepsis Tablets. They will cure indigestion, correct all stomach troubles, destroy all foul Gases for 25c box. Best and cheapest.

At Bull Run.



"At second Bull Run a piece of shell odged in my shoulder, and later heumatism set in, which in turn alcool my heart to such crient that lieved my pains, shortne and enabled me to work; at andly, and prolonged my

DR. MILES eari

Local Newslets

Special meeting of F. & A. M: this evening for third degree work.

Born-to Fred Palmer and wife

Wednesday, an 81/4 pound boy. Mrs. Josiah Cochrane and daughter are visiting relatives at Lansing this

Miss Emma Shields, of Lansing, visit ed Mrs. Dr. Oliver the fore part of line

See Huston & Co.'s new "1900" gase line stove,

John Rose, road-master of the Per Marquette, moved his family to Ionia

C. H. Rauch will move into Mrs Jennie Penny's house on Sutton street in a few days.

Mrs. C. A. Downer and little daugh ter of Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eddy.

Bert Leadbeater visited his sister Mrs. R. B. Birch, in Detroit, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. B. E. Tafft and little son, of Northville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leadbeater, this week.

C. G. Hamilton, who has been employed as electrician at the power house, left for Eria, Pa., Wednesday, where he has a position.

Picture framing a specialty at Mills-paugh Bros.

The ladies of the O. E. S. have cepted an invitation of the Ypsilanti chapter to pay them a visit and the degrees. They will go April 30th.

Mrs. M. E. Lipman, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Dr. Knight, for the past few months, started this Friday morning for Salt Lake City to join her husband, who is engaged there in the dry goods business.

Chas. Wagenschutz, living one mile west of Phoenix mills, will hold an auction sale of a large lot of fam stock and implements, including 13 milch cows, horses, etc., on Tuesday, April 3, at 9 a. m. Usual terms. John Bennett, auctioneer.

LATEST NOVELTY - The Kissing Bug, 10c., at J. W. Oliver's.

C. A. Frisbee is sure to be re-elected treasurer, as he was nominated first by crats. We understand last year he was Plymouth. All the songs and jokes are elected on the Democratic ticket and the very latest and you will laugh un he has again preferred that his name til your sides ache. Don't miss it. be placed on the Democrat ticket this

Calvin and Elmore Whipple enter-tained about twenty-five of their young friends last Friday evening at their home north of the village. The evening was spent in playing games and various amusements, after which refreshments were served. All spert a very happy evening.

The Ladies Ald society of the Pres byterian church will serve a 10 cent supper in the church parlors Saturday, March 31, from five to seven o'clock p m. The following is the menu: Esca loped potatoes, fried eggs, hot busquit and maple syrup, warm fritters and pancakes, tea and coffee and reliabes.

Get your, pictures framed at Mills-baugh Bros.

We clip the following item from the Sterling, Col., Daily Democrat:

Sterling, Col., Daily Democrat:

A large and cultured audience turned out to the high school concert at the opera house last night and richly were they repaid. The program was executed without a hitch and from start to finish evidenced the thorough training and skillful advice of Prof. C. E. Stevens, professor of music and drawing in the city schools. The net receipts were nearly \$100, which will make a very substantial payment on the new high school plane.

The Democratic caucus held at the village hall last Thursday evening called to order by the chairman of the township committee. G. A. Starkwea ther. W. J. Burrows was chosen chairman of the meeting and L. C. Hough secretary. The following ticket was then nominated:

Supervisor Geo. A. Starkweather. Clerk—Albert Gavde. Treasurer—C. A. Frisbee. Justice of the Peace—W. J. Burrows. Member Board of Review—W. T.

Hay for sale by S. L. Bennett, 1/2 mile south of Plymouth.

Politically speaking Plymouth town ship will be well represented on the and representative citizens. Mr. Stark Mrs. Florence Beals and Miss Flossie eather has had two years experience minence, their influence goe

a & Co.'s for top buggies Go to Hua

Don't forget to register Saturday. Bassett & Son have a new ad. in this

Calling cards. 50 cents per 100 at this

A swell line of men's and boys' shoe nt J. W. Oliver's. Dr. Bennett, of Wayne, was in the

village Thursday. Remember the dates of the minstre

show, April 11 and 12. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conner a 8 pound girl last Friday.

Remember the aution sale at Robin-son's livery barn April 7th.

F. E. Lamphere advertises a goingut-of-business sale elsewhere.

J. R. Rauch & Son have two new wnings in front of their store. Special meeting of the F. & A. M. to-

night. Work in the third degree. E. L. Riggs announces. a wonderful hat sensation in his ad. this week.

Bailey & McLaren announce their

millinery opening for April 6 and 7. Quite a number of young people at ended a dance at Wayne Friday eve

ning. Mrs. C. W. Hopkins, of Chesaning, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Oliver, this week

Mrs. Geo. Spencer and two children arrived here from Richmond, Mich. Wednesday.

A. H. Dibble & Son have a new ad in this issue in which they offer many good bargains. The house and lot on Church street

of the late Mrs. C. M. Duntley, has been purchased by Oliver Evans.

Geo. Spencer is moving his household goods into the house formerly occupied by Bert Sprague, this week.

Miss Rhoda Spicer attended the A. O. W. entertainment and party at Wayne last Friday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Brewer, of Saginaw, and Mrs. Jas. McLaren, of Chelsea, are visiting at John McLaren's this week.

Miss Ida Farlinghouse and Mr. A Jones, of Ann Arbor, were guests at H. A. Spicer's a few days this week.

Miss Emma Fuller, of Grand Rapids. and Miss Hazel Edwards, of Toledo, have been visiting Mrs. E. C. Leach's this week.

Have you seen the new line of Picure mouldings at Millspaugh Bros.

The minstrel show is progressing finely and will be the best ever given in

Geo. Taylor has just fitted up and furninshed ten additional sleeping rooms for his hotel and restaurant, se that he will be prepared to accommo date all who come-transient or regular boarders.

There will be another of the popular auction sales at H. C. Robinson's livery barn, on Saturday, April 7th, at 2 p. m. consisting of household goods, farm implements, etc. Terms—all sums of \$5 and under, cash; over \$5, six months time with good bankable paper.

Hiram Lyon, an old resident of this place, died at the residence of Walter Kinsler, where he has resided for the past ten years, Monday morning. He would have been sixty years old had he lived until the 4th of August next He was born in Plymouth township, where he has always resided. The funeral was held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon and the remains placed in the vault at Riverside cemetery.

The Easter Bazaar to be given by the Baptists in Millspaugh Bros,' store-Penniman Hall-April 13th and 14th. bids fair to be the most elaborate ever undertaken in Plymouth. The following ladies will have charge of the various booths. The Misses Beals and Allen will dispense sweet stuff from the candy booth. This booth is always popular and, as the young ladies promise to have their wares arranged "very sweet" it is probable no one will "pass by on the other side," Mrs. Neumer and Miss Schryer will have charge of the domestic booth. They will expose for sale various articles of domestic use such as bread-boards, canned fruit. onner.
School Inspector O. A. Fraser.
Censtables—Geo. W. Springer. John
unsolly, Louis C. Hassinger. Buston
some of them are "hatched" and others Lapham. We understand the girls are shells. This booth will be very attractive.

Mrs. Farrand and Mrs. Robinson will be there in oriental costume and sell board of supervisors the coming year, no matter who may be elected, toth candidates to be voted for next Monday being well qualified in that respect. day being well qualified in that respect
The Mail advocates the election of neither gentlemen, nor ticket in part sprague and Miss Alice Lapham. As the candidates placed in nomination are exceptionally well qualified fair to have a very "fance" disalogue.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. L. Lewis on Wednesday, April 4th, at ten o'clock. Everybody wellows a large number of articles are coming come.—C. Markham, see'y.

Rudolph Ruppert was given a position of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. L. Lewis on Wednesday, April 4th, at ten o'clock. Everybody wellows a large number of articles are coming come.—C. Markham, see'y.

Rudolph Ruppert was given a position of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Again and the condition of the Baptist Church will Hetchler will have charge of the flower on the board, and Mr. Hoyt has had booth, They will have an elaborate his position here in the Union depot display of Easter liles, hyacinths, and and we wish him success in his new well known, and as both are men of cut flowers. You should get their prices need. before purchasing your flowers for

A lunch on the European plan will be served by the ladies and a souvenir napkin ring will begiven each one who patronizes this department.—B.

Wonderful Hat Sensa

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

MEN'S HAT

1899 Fall Styles, consisting of

Nobby Derbys. Handsome Fedoras, **Neat Crushes**

CENTS

Blacks. Browns and Pearls. All styles and sizes, considered a Bar-

gain at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. They all go at the one price of 98c.,

Saturday, March 31

LADIES' TAILOR MADE SUITS

\$6.00 TO \$15.00.

SERGES

Blues and

Blacks



Blues

and Blacks



Homespuns

and Greys



All New Goods All New Styles

LADIES

Take a prominent part in fashionable attire: Our new arrivals in this line are strictly up-to-date at REASONABLE PRICES.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

L. RIGGS.

PLYMOUTH CASH OUTFITTER.

The North Side {

Peter Gayde, visited friends in Detroit Thursday

Mrs. G. A. Starkweather visited at Wayne Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe visited relatives in Detroit Sunday. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson visited relatives

at Ann Arbor Wednesday Miss Minnie Heide made a busine trip to Detroit on Tuesday.

Miss Ione Adams has been on the sick list this week with the grip.

Miss Mary Gayde is visiting relatives in Detroit a few days this week. Jolliffe Bros.' cheese factory opens up for the season Monday, April 2nd.

Frank Cottschalk has been laid up this week with a felon on his left hand. Chas. Granger, of Milford. visited Harry Jolliffe and family over Sunday.

Miss Laura Bogartus, of Saginaw, is visiting Miss Maitie Germer this week. Mr. Slimmer. of Chelsea, visited his brother, Peter Slimmer, here on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Jolliffe and son are visiting her brother at Saginaw and her mother at Brant this week.

Carl Heide is now waiting for the fresh eggs, etc. The easter booth will be in charge of the Misses Stever and cabbage plants ready to put out in the field.

Harry Williams, who has been fire-

week.

soon as completed. The Ladies Aid Society of the Bap

tion as checker in the Union depot freight office in Detroit by the P. M. R. R. Co. Rudolph has been faithful to his position here in the Union depot

were conducted by Rev. Stephens Mrs. Worden was born in New York December 26, 1823. On March 4, 1846 she was married to A. R. Worden by whom she had seven children of whom five survive her. They are Mrs. A. C.

Markham, of Mayville, Mrs. Chas. Clements, of Waterford, Mrs. Robt. Greenlaw, Mrs. Elmer Willett, and Charles Worden, of Plymouth. CHURCH NEWS.

Decision day was appropriately observed at the M. E. Sunday-school on March 25th, this special service being conducted by S. O. Hudd. It was very impressive and quite a number made the most important decision of their lives at this meeting.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the League room on Monday evening, April 2nd. All members are earnestly requested to be present as it is the time for the annual election of officers. Come

and have a voice in this election. The members of the Epworth League Cabinet met at the home of the president, C. F. Curtis, on Monday evening.

Last Sunday was a great day of re-joicing at the Baptist church. More than twenty accepted Christ as their Savior.

Beginning with Sunday, April 1, the evening services at the Baptist church will begin one half hour later i. e., the All the latest styles in Picture Mould B. Y. P. U. at 630 and preaching serings at Millspaugh. Bros.

> Subject for Sunday morning at the Baptist church—"The Genius of Evil." Evening subject—Some Fools." Everybody welcome. .

The Woman's Home Missionary So some of them are "hatched" and others are beginning to "peep" through the lare beginning to "peep" through the lare beginning to "peep" through the lare Marquette R. R. is home this evening of April 22nd. at the M. E. church. An interesting programme by Wm. Streng is flying the building he the young people representing the diff-bought of Wm. Gayde last summer into erent departments of work. A collec-a dwelling house and has it rented as tion will be taken at the close of the

Hon. Timothy Tarsney, of Detroit. gave a very interesting talk at New-burg Hall Wednesday evening. His subject was "Trusts" and which was subject was "Trusts" and which was given from a non-partisan standpoint. The Plymouth orchestra furnished music. Quite a number from Plymouth attended.

The trial of Gen. Marsh is progressing and the testimony for the prosecution thus far is decidedly sensational and of and we wish him success in his new neid.

Mrs. A. R. Worden died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Greenlaw, Friday, March 23, at the age of 77 years. The funeral services were held at her daughter's home Sunday afternoon and an innocent man.

I have just received a large stock of Wall Paper, bought at the lowest cash price and

Sold at Bottom Prices.

We have paper at 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40 cents, &c, I have some job lots of paper for small rooms that I can sell for 6c, Sc and 10c double roll.

SEED SEED SEED

Just received a large stock of Timothy and Clover seed, which will be sold at the lowest price for the best seed.

ON ACCOUNT OF OUR

We closed out our entire stock of Prescription Drugs with the old year, and commence the year 1000 with an

ENTIRE NEW STOCK

Of fresh Prescription Drugs. Bring in your prescriptions and get the best at the cheapest price.

If you have Rheumatism, buy a box of John L. Gale's Rheumatic Tablets.

If you have Dyspepsia, buy a box of Dr. Cooper's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Agents wanted in every village and city in the country to sell John L. Gale's Remedies. JOHN L. GALE

FOR SALE. Seven No. 3 Rochester Store Lamps, in perfect order, cost \$3 50, will sell for \$2.00 each.

BY OLIVE SCHREINER.

A TALE OF LIFE IN THE BOER REPUBLIC.

OHAPTER TIL

WALDO GOES OUT TO TASTE EM STATS AT HOME AND TANTES IT. At 9 o'clock in the evening, packing his bundles for the next mbraing's start. Waldo looked up and was surprised to see Em's yellow head peeping in at his door. It was many a th since she had been there. month since she had been there. She said she had made him sandy iches for his journey, and she staid pwhile to help him put his goods into the saddle-

You can leave the old things lying about.' she said. "I will lock the room and keep it waiting for you to come

To come back some day! Would the bird ever return to its cage? But he thanked her When she went away, he stood on the doorstep holding the cau-die till she had almost reached the house. But Em was that exening in no hurry to enter and, instead of going in at the back door, walked with lag ging footsteps round the low brick wall that ran before the house. Opposite the open window of the partor she stopped. The little room, kept carefully closed in Tant' Sannie's time, was well lighted by a paraffin lamp; books and work by strewn about it, and it wore a bright, habitable aspect. Beside the lamp at the table in the corner sat. Lyndali, the open letters and papers of the day's post lying scattered before her, while she perusel the columns of a newspaper. At the center table, with his arms folded op an open paper, which there was not light enough to read, sat Gregory. He was looking at her. The light from the capen window fell on Em's free under and work lay strewn about it, and it open window fell on Em's free under its white "kapje" as she looked in, but no one glanced that way, "Go and fetch me a glass of water,"

Lyndril said at last.
Gregory went out to fluid it. When he

put it down at her side, she merely moved her head in recognition, and he went back to his seat and his old oceu pation. Then Em moved slowly away from the window, and through it came in spotted, hard winged insects, to play round the lamp, till, one by one, they stuck to its glass and fell to the foot

Ten o'cleek struck. Then Lyndall rose, gathered up her papers and let-ters and wished Gregory good night. Some time after Em entered. She had been sitting all the while on the loft ladder and had drawn the "kapje" down very much over her face. Gregory was piecing together the hits

of an envelope when she came in.

"I thought you were never coming," he said, turning round quickly and throwing the fragments on to the floor. "You know I have been shearing all day, and it is 10 o'clock already." "I'm sorry. I did not think you would be going so soon," she said in a

can't hear what you say. What tes you mumble so? Well, good makes you mumble so?

tooped down hastily to kiss her.

"I want to talk to you, Gregory."
"Well, make haste," he sild pettishity. "I'm awfully tired. I've been
sitting here all the evening. Why
couldn't you come and talk before?"

"I will not keep you tong," she answered very steadily now.
Gregory, it would be better if you and I were never to be married!"
"Good heaveps! Em. what do you mean? I thought you were so fond of me? You niwnys professed to be. What on earth have you taken into your head now?"

"I think it would be better," she said. folding her hands over each other, very much as though she were praying. "Better, Em! What de you mean? Even a woman can't take a freak all

about nothing! You must have some reason for it, and I'm sure I've done nothing to offend you. I wrote only to-day to my sister to tell her to come up next month to our wedding, and I've been as affectionate and happy as pos-Come, what's the marror

He put his arm half round her shoulery loosely.

"I think it would be better." she au-

swered slowly.
"Oh, well," he said, drawing himself
np, "if you won't enter life explanations you won't, and I'm, not the man to beg and pray-not to any woman, and you know that! If you don't want to marry me I can't oblige you to, o

She stood quite still before him,

"You women never do know your own minds two days together, and of course you know the state of your own feelings best but it's very strange. Have you really made up your mind,

not been in anything to blanis. A man can't always be billing and cooling; but as you say, if your feeling for me has changed, it's much better you shouldn't marry me. There's nothing so foolish as to marry some one you don't love, and I only wish for your happiness, I'm sure. I dare say you'll find some one can make you much happier than I could. The first person we love is seldom the right one. You are year young. It's quite natural you

She said nothing.

Things often seem hard at the time,
but Providence makes them turn out

for the best in the end, said Gregory. "You'll let me kiss you, Em. just for old friendship's sake." He stooper down. "You must look upon me as a dear brother, as a cousin at least. A He stooped

long as I am on the farm I shall al-ways be glad to help you, Em."
Soon after the brown peny was can-tering along the footpath to the daub and wattle house, and his master as he rode whistled "John Speriwig" and the Thorn Kloor Schottische.

The sun had not yet touched the outstretched arms of the prickly pear upon the "kopie," and the early cocks and hens still strutted about stilliy aft-er the night's roost, when Waldo stood before the wagon house saddling the gray mare. Every now and then he glanced up at the old familiar objects. They had a new aspect that morning. Even the cocks, seen in the light of parting, had a peculiar interest, and he listened with conscious attention while one crowed clear and foud as it stood on the pirsty wall. He wished good morning softly to the Kaffir wo-men who was coming up from the buts to light the fire. He was leaving them al! to that old-life and from his height

he looked down on their pityingly. So they would keep on crowing and couning to light fires, when for him that old colorless existence was but a dream.

He went into the house to say good to Em, and then he walked to the Lyndail's room to wake her, was up and standing in the doorway

"So you are ready," she said. Wildo looked at her with sudden eaviness; the exhibitation died out of its heart. Her gray dressing gown hung close about her and below its the little, bare feet were resting edge on the threshold.

I wonder when we shall meet again, aldo? What you will be, and what Waldo?

"Will you write to me?" he asked of Yes, and if I should not, you can

still remember, wherever you are, that you are not alone."
"I have left Doss for you," he said,
"Will you not miss him?"

No; I want you to have him.

loves you better than he loves me."
"Thank you." They stood quiet.
"Goodby!" she, said, putting her little hand in his, and he turned away, but when he reached the door she called to him: "Come back. I want to kiss you." She drew his face down to bers and held it with both hands and kissed blm: it on the forehend and mouth. by. dear!

When he looked back, the little fig ure with its beautiful eyes was standing in the iloorway still.

CHAPTER XXI.

"Good morning"

Em, who was in the storeroom meas uring the Kaffir's rations, looked up and saw her former lover standing be twixt her and the sunshine. For some days after that evening on which he had ridden home whistling he had shunned her. She might wish to enter into explanations, and he (Gregory Rose) was not the man for that kind of thing. If a woman had once thrown him overboard, she must take the con-sequences and stand by them. When, however, she showed no inclination to revert to the past and shunned him more than he shunned her. Gregory softened.

You must let me call you Em still and be like a brother to you till I go," he said, and Em thanked him so hum-bly that he wished she hadn't. It wasn't so easy after that to think himself an injured man.

On that morning he stood some time in the doorway switching his whip and moving rather restlessly from one leg

to the other.
"I think I'll just take a walk up to the camps and see how your birds are getting on. Now Waldo's gone you've no one to see after things. Nice morngetting on. Now Waldo's no one to see after things, ing. isn't it?" Then he ad Then he added suddenly, "I'll just go round to the house and get a drink of water first," and some-what awkwardly walked off. He might have found water in the kitchen, but he never glanced toward the buckets. In the front room a monkey and two tumblers stood on the center table, but he merely looked round, peeped into the parlor, looked round again and then walked out at the front door and found himself again at the storeroom without having satisfied his thirm. "Awfully naving satisfied his thirst. "Awfully nice morning this," he said, trying to pose himself in a graceful and fudifferent attitude against the door. "It isn't hot, and it isn't cold. It's awfully

"Your coasin, now," said Gregory in an aimless sort of way-"1 she's shut up in her room writing let-

"No." sald Em. "Gone for a drive, I expect? Nice morning for a drive."

"Gone to see the ostriches, I s "No." After a little silence Em added, "I saw her go by the kraals to the

Gregory crossed and uncrossed his egs.
"Well, I think I'll just go and have a

things are getting on before i go to the camps. "Goodhy. So long." Im left for awhile the bags she was

olding and went to the window, the through which, years before, arte had watched the slouching figure cross the yard. Gregory walk-ed to the pigsty first and contemplated the pigs for a few seconds, then turned and stood looking fixedly at the wall of the fuel house as though he thought it wanted repairing. Then he started off suddenly, with the evident intention of going to the ostrich camps, then paused, hesitated and finally walked off in the direction of she 'kopje.'

Then Em went back to the corner

and folded more sacks.
On the other side of the "kopje Gregory caught sight of a white tail waving among the stones, and a suc-cession of short, frantic barks told where Doss was engaged in howling imploringly to a lizard who had crept between two stones and who had not the slightest intention of resunning himself at that particular moment.

The dog's mistress sat higher up, under the shelving rock, her face bent over a volume of plays upon her knee.
As Gregory mounted the stones she
started violently and looked up, then

resumed her book.
"I hope I am not troubling you," said
Gregory as he reached her side. "If I
am, I will go away. I just"—
"No: you may stay."

"I fear I startled you."

"Yes; your step was firmer than it generally is. I thought it was that of some one else.

"Who could it be but me?" asked Gregory, scatting himself on a stone a

"Do you suppose you are the only man who would find anything to attract him to this 'kopje?'

"Oh, no," said Gregory.

He was not going to argue that point with her nor any other, but no old Boer was likely to take the trouble of climbing the "kopje," and who else was there?

She continued the study of her book "Miss Lyndail," he said at last, "I don't know why it is you never talk

We had a long conversation yester

day." she said without looking up.
"Yes; but you ask me quotions about
sheep and oxen. I don't call that talking. You used to talk to Waldo, now," he said in an aggrieved tone of voice.
"I've heard you when I came in, and
then you've just left off. You treated
me like that from the first day, and you couldn't tell from just looking a me that I couldn't talk about the things you like. I'm sure I know as much about such things as Waldo does." said Gregory in exceeding bitterness of

spirit.
"I do not know which things you re fer to. If you will enlighten me, I am quite prepared to speak of them," she said, reading as she spoke.

"Oh, you never used to ask Waldo like that," said Gregory in a more sore-ly aggrieved tone than ever. "You used just to begin."

"Well, let me see," she said, closing her book and folding her hands on it "There at the foot of the 'kopje' goes s Kaffir. He has nothing on but a blanket. He is a splendid fellow—six feet high, with a magnificent pair of legs. In his leather bag he is going to fetch his rations and I suppose to kick his wife with his beautiful legs when his wife with his beautiful legs when he gets home. He has a right to. He bought her for two oxen. There is a lean dog going after him, to which, I suppose, he never gives more than a bone from which he has sucked the marrow. But his dog loves him, as his wife does. There is something of the master about him in spite of his blackness and wood. See how he broudlabes ness and wool. See how he brandishes his stick and holds up his head."
"Oh, but aren't you making fun?" said Gregory, looking doubtfully from

her to the Kaffir berd, who counded the

"No; I am very serious. He is the most interesting and intelligent thing I can see just now, except, perhaps, Doss. He is profoundly suggestive. Will his race melt away in the heat of a collision with a higher? Are the men of the future to see his bones only in museums, a vestige of one link that spanned between the dog and the white man? He wakes thoughts that run far out into the future and back into the

Gregory was not quite sure how to take these remarks. Being about a Kaffir, they appeared to be of the nature of a loke; but, being seriously spoken, they appeared earnest, so he half laughed and half not, to be on the safe side.

aafe side.
"I've often thought so myself. It's
funny we should both think the same.
I knew we should if once we talked.
But there are other things--lave, now,"
he added. "I wonder if we would think alike about that. I wrote an essay on love once. The master said it was the best I ever wrote, and I can remember the first sentence still—Love Is something that you feel in your beart. That was a trenchant remark. Can't

nember any more?"
said Gregory regretfully, "I've on the rest. But tell me what

forgotten the rest. do you think about love?" look, half of abstraction, half

amusement, played on her lips.
"I don't know much about love," she said, "and I do not like to talk of things I do not understand, but I have heard two opinions. Some say the devil carried the seed from hell and plant ed it on the earth to plague men and make them sin, and some say that when all the plants in the garden of Eden were pulled up by the roots one bush that the angets and planted was left growing; and it spread its seed over the whole earth, and its its seed over the whole earth, and its name is love. I do not know vince is right, perhaps both. There are differ

and grows slowly, but it lasts till deals

ent species that go under name. There is a how that the head and goes down to

and east ion than it gives. There is enother love that blots out windom, that is sweet with the sweetness of life and bitter with the bitterness of death lasting for an hour, but it is worth having lived a whole life for that hour. I cannot tell. Perhaps the old monks were right when they tried to root love out; perhaps the poets are right when they try to water it. It is a blood re-flower, with the color of sin, but there Is always the scent of a god about it."

Gregory would have made a remark, but she said, without noticing:

There are as many kinds of loves as there are flowers—everlasting that nev-er wither, speedwells that wait for the wind to fan them out of life, blood red mountain lilles that pour their volup-tuous sweetness out for one day and lie in the dust at night. There is no flow-er has the charm of all—the speedwell's purity, the everlasting's strength, the mountain Hly's warmth. But who knows whether there is no love that holds all-friendship, passion, worship?

"Such a love," she said in her sweet-est voice. "will fail on the surface of strong, cold, selfish life as the sunlight falls on a torpid winter world; there, where the trees are bare, and the ground frozen till it rings to the step like iron, and the water is solid, and the air is sharp as a two edged knife that curs the unwary. But, when its sun shines on it, through its whole dead crust a throbbing yearning wakes. The trees feel him, and every knot and bud swells, aching to open to him. The brown seeds that have slept deep under the grand feel him, and be gives then strength till they break through the frozens earth and lift two tiny, trembling green hands in love to him. And he touches the water till down to its depths it feels him and melts, and it flows, and the things-strange, sweet things-that were locked up in it, it

sings as it runs, for love of him. Each plant'tries to bear at least one fragrant little flower for him, and the world that was dead lives, and the heart that was dead and self centered throbs with an upward, outward yearning, and it has become that which it seemed im-possible ever to become. There, does that satisfy you?" she asked, looking down at Gregory. "Is that how you like me to talk?

"Oh, yes!" said Gregory. "That is what I have already thought. We have the same thoughts about everything.

How strange!"
"Very," said Lyndall, working with her little toe at a stone in the ground

before her.
Gregory felt he must sustain the con versation. The only thing he could think of was to recite a piece of poet-ry. He knew he had learned many about love, but the only things that would come into his mind were the "Battle of Hohenfluden" and "Not a drum was heard," neither of which seemed to bear directly on the subject on hand.

But unexpected relief came to him from Doss, who, too deeply lost in con-templation of his crevice, was surpris-ed by the sudden descent of the stone Lyndall's foot had loosened, which, rolling against his little front paw, carried away a piece of white skin. Doss stood on three legs, holding up the paw with an expression of ex-treme self commiscration. He then proceeded to hop slowly upward in search of sympathy. "You have burt that dog," said Greg-

OLA

ory.
"Have 1?" she replied indifferently
and reopened the book, as though to
resume her study of the play.
"He's a nasty, snapplsh little cur!"

said Gregory, calculating from her manner that the remark would be in-dorsed. "He snapped at my horse's tail yesterday and nearly made it throw me. I wonder his master didn't take him, instead of leaving him here to be a nuisance to all of us!" Lyndall seemed absorbed in her play.

but be ventured another remark

out ne ventured another remark.
"Do you think now, Miss Lyndall,
that he'll ever have anything in the
world—that German, I mean—money
enough to support a wife on, and all
that sort of thing? I don't. He's what

She was spreading her skirt out soft-ly with her left hand for the dog to lie down on it.

"I think I should be rather astonished if he ever became a respectable member of society," she said. "I don't expect to see him the possessor of bank shares, the chairman of a divisional council and the father of a large fami-ly, wearing a black hat and going to church twice on a Shuday. He would rather astonish me if he came to such

an end,"
"Yes; I don't expect anything of him

dlive sort of way; impitering to imuself. And I said. Oh. I must go and call like an old Kaffir witch doctor. He byndall, that she may look at if also, works hard enough, but it's always as though he didn't know what he was to my ear and whispered. It is Lyn-You don't know how he looks dall's haby doing. to a person who sees him for the first

time."
Lyndall was softly touching the little sore foot as she read, and Doss

"But, Miss Lynda L" persisted Gregory, what do you really think of him?"
"I think," said Lyndail, "that he is

like a thorn tree, which grows up very quietly, without any one's earing for it, and one day suddenly breaks out into

"And what do you think I am like?"

asked Gregory hoperuity.

Lyndail looked up from her book.

"Like a little tin duck floating on dish of water, that comes after a piece of bread stuck on a needle, and the more the needle pricks it the more it

comes on,
"Oh, you are making fun of me now,
you really are!" said Gregory, feeling
wretched, "You are making fun aren't vou. now?"

"Partly. It is always diverting to

make comparisons."
"Yes; but you don't compare me to

anything nice, and you do other people. What is Em like, now?"
"The accompaniment of a so

fills up the gaps in other people's lives and is always number two. But I think she is like many accompaniments—a great deal better than the song she is to accompany.

"She is not half so good as you are, said Gregory, with a burst of uncontrollable ardor.

"She is so much better than I that her little finger has more goodness in it than my whole body. I hope you it than my whole body. I hope you may not live to find out the truth of that fact."

"You are like an angel," he said, the

blood rushing to his head and face.
"Yes, probably. Angels are of many

"You are the one being that I love!" said Gregory, quivering. "I thought I loved before, but I know now! Do not be angry with me. I know yo never like me. But if I might ways be near you to serve you I would be utterly, utterly happy. I would ask nothing in return. If you could only take everything I have and use it! want nothing but to be of use to you." She looked at him for a few mo-

ments. "How do you know," she said slowly, "that you could not do something to serve me? You could serve me by giv-

ing me your name." He started and turned his burning

face to her.
"You are very cruel. You are ridiculing me," he said.

"No. I am not Gregory. What I am saying is plate, matter of fact business. If you are willing to give me your name within three weeks' time, I an willing to marry you; if not, well. I want nothing more than your name. That is a clear proposal, is it not?"
He looked 44. Was it contempt, loathing, pity, that moved in the eyes

above? He could not tell, but he stoop ed over the little foot and kissed it

"Do you really mean it?" he whis-

pered "Yes. You wish to serve me and to have nothing in return. You shall have what you wish." She held out her figgers for Doss to lick. "Do you see this dog? He licks my hand because I love bim, and I allow him to, Where I do not love I do not allow it. I believe you love me. I, too, could love so that to lie under the foot of the thing I ed would be more heaven than to ite in the breast of nuother. Come. Let us go. Carry the dog." she added. us go. Carry the dog," she added.
"He will not bite you if l'put him in
your arms. So-do not let his foot
hang down."

They descended the "kopje." At the bottom be whispered:

"Would you not take my arm? The

path is very rough."

She rested her flugers lightly on it.
"I may yet change my mind about marrying you before the time comes. It is very likely. Mark you!" she said, turning round on him. "I remember your words—you will give everything and expect nothing. The knowledge that you are serving me is to be your reward, and you will have that. You will serve me, and greatly. The rea-sons I have for marrying you I need not inform you of now. You will probably discover some of them before

long."

"I only want to be of some use to you." he said.

It seemed to Gregory that there wer pulses in the soles of his feet, and the ground shimmered as on a summer's day. They walked round the foot of the "kopje" and past the Kadir huts. An old Kadir maid knelt at the door of one grinding mealies. That she should see him walking so made his heart beat so fast that the hand or his arm felt its pulsation. It seemed that she must

nvy thin.

Just then Em looked out again at the back window and saw them coming. She eried bitterly all the while she sorted the skins

But that night when Lyndall had blown her candle out and finif turned round to sleep the door of End's bedroom opened

vant to say good night to

said: She caunot be grown "And I

up yet. She is only a little girl. Where is she? And I went to look for you, but I could not find you.

"And when I came to some people who were dressed in black I asked them where you were, and they looked down at their black clothes and shook their heads and said nothing, and I could not find you anywhere, and then I awoke.
"Lyndail," she said, putting

down upon the hands she made me think about that time w

we were attle gars and used to play to-gather, when I loved you better than anything eise in the world. It has't any one's fault that they love you. They can't help it. And it isn't your fault. You don't make them love you.

know it." I know it."
"Thank you, dear," Lyndali said. "It is nice to be loved, but it would be better to be good."
Then they wished good night, and

Em went back to her room. am went back to her room. Long air-er Lyndeil lay in the dark thinking, thinking, thinking, and as she turned round wearily to sleep she muttered:

There are some wiser in their sleep TO BE CONTINUED.

THE BOOK COLLECTOR.

ing than in their waking."

He Made a Swap Which Satisfied the

"It's astonishing how book collecting will blunt a man's conception of the rights of meum et tuum," said the proprietor of a delightful old secondhand store on the south side of the town. "I wouldn't trust a confirmed collector as far as I could throw Jackson square by the monument. They all consider them-selves licensed privateers, and when one of them wants any particular vol-ume and can't buy it the chances are it will mysteriously disappear the first time he pays you a visit. I am on to most of the tricks of the fraternity, individual to secure any plunder in this

"Only recently I circumvented an old gentleman in a manner that is apt to adhere to his memory for some time. He is a passionate admirer of Dickens and has a fine collection of early edi-tions and books in general relating to the great novelist. One of his sets, a very handsome print with the original Cruikshank plates, is short one volume, the eighth. I have a copy of the same edition, and he has tried repeatedly to get me to break it so as to complete his own, but I have of course refused.

"Then I noticed that he began to drop in of afternoons with a book un-der his arm, looking up and down the shelves. The volume be carried hore a close external resemblance to the cop of Dickens he wanted, and I suspected at once that I would some day find their exchanged. Consequently I lock-ed up the coveted volume 8 and subatituted a worthless trentise on mathematics bound in the same manner. My visigor knew the exact keation of the book on the shelf, and the other day I purposely gave him an apportunity to make the shift. It was done in a twin-kling, and presently he strolled out. I haven't seen him since. The book he left was a very pretty copy of Keata. I am well satisfied with the awap."-Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE LEADING ARTICLE. dvent and Development of the Edi-

"I know what 'leaders' are, for I have written them," said Benjamin Disraell in the course of a speech in the house of commons, and, though all of us may not have written "leaders" for The Morning Post and other newspapers, like Disraeli, we sil at least know the meaning of the term "leaders." For more than 100 years after the

publication of the first daily newspaper The Daily Courant, which consisted of a small sheet printed on one side only and made its appearance in London in March, 1902, the "dallies" confined themselves to what is perhaps the proper business of a newspaper, the publication of the largest possible amount of news, and made no attempt whatever to mold or direct public opin

At the opening of the nineteenth cen-tury "the leading article" first appear ed in the morning papers. It was orig-inally called the "leaded article," beinally called the "leaded article," be-cause of the "leaded" or spaces intro-duced between the lines to spread out the article and give it an imposing appearance in order that it might at once attract the eye of even the most casual reader. After a time it was called "leading article" or "leader" or "editorial," names by which it is now uni-

torial, names by which it is now un-versally known in newspaper offices.

At the beginning "leaders" were pub-lished only tentatively. Their publica-tion was irregular, in form they were brief—we should call them "editorial paragraphs" now—and they were prin-cipally used to direct special attention to some important event recorded in the news columns. But 75 years ago they became a settled and regular feature of the daily newspaper and a potent

an end,"
"Yes; I don't expect anything of him either," said Gregory zealously.
"Well, I don't know," said Lyndall.
"There are some small things I rather look to him for. If he were to invent wings or carye a statue that one might look at for half an hour without want in the surprised. He may do some life thing of that kinely e reaps when he has done fermenting and the sediment thas all gone to the lutton."

The common of a second I was a little gift again, and its fittle eyes were shut, and fits fittle eyes were shut, and fits little eyes war. I thought it was a doll, and I can forward to mike and its fittle eyes war. I thought it was n doll, and I can forward to mike and was been retired on account of age, first left the life of a civilian in 1862, when he enthied as a private in the First Verniout Heavy artiflery. He served in the civil, war with such gallantry that he carned successive promotions, passing through the was not wholly intended as blanc.

"Well, I don't know," he said sulking the other's hands, "and-that awoke me. I hough it was n doll, and I came somewhefe into a large room. On a bed in the corner there was something lying dressed in white, and its fittle eyes were shut, and fits little face was like wax. I thought it was n doll, and I can forward to mike it, but some one held up her flager and said. Thus, I it is a little dead bally said. Thus, I it is a little dead bally said to foot shering, and meritorlook service. He became a chapian in the regular army to she it is a little dead bally said. Thus, I it is a little dead bally said. Thus, I it is a little dead bally said to foot shering, starionest at that time at Fort Sherinan, Idawas transferred to Fort Sherman, Ide-ho, and in 1803 he was sent to Angel Island. During the last year he has been stationed at the Presidio

Lordent Researing

As near as can be ascertained one top in worth two kloofs, and one kloof has a value of two kopies. Therefore, when one Boer is on a kop, he is equal to two Britons on a kloof, and one Briton on a kioof is equal to two Beers out a kopie. Hence our advice is to take all the kops in sight and come out on top. This strategy properties is easy.—St. Paul Pioneer Press. FTEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO

d Report of Happenings Through Crimes, Casualties and Other

Lansing, Mich., March 23.—Colonel Hal M. Smith, formerly assistant quar-termaster general of the state troops, was on the witness stand most of yes-terday in the trial of ex-Inspector Gen-eral Marsh. Smith testified that uneral Marsh. Smith testified that un-der directions of Quartermaster Gen-eral White he wrote the letters which resulted in the sale of the state's clothing to the "Illinois Supply company" for \$10,500. Smith acknowledged that White had told him that this company had been organized to buy the goods: that its bid was to be accepted, and that he (White) had a scheme afoot to buy the goods back again. The \$10,-500 received from the sale was turned into the state treasury as received for "necond-hand military stores and camp sunings."

witness testified that he afterward advertised for bids for furnishing the state with similar military supplies, and that by direction of General White he opened the bids received and gave the opened the bids received and gave them to the agent of the Henderson-Ames company. of Kalamazoo, who was thus enabled to bid below all com-mission of the company then sold to was thus enabled to bid below all com-petitors. This company them sold to the state, at a price approximating \$60,000, what are alleged to be the identical goods shipped away from this city not long previously.

Says Marsh Shared the Bo-Lansing, March 24. — The prosecution in the trial of ex-inspector Marsh finished taking the testimony of ex-Assistant Adjutant General Smith yesterday. When the witness was turned over to the defense Marsh's attorneys dismissed him, after asking only a few perfunctory questions about his official department. Smith testified to various conversations had with Generals White and Marsh, and Colone! Sutton, relating to the alleged conspiracy of these men to defraud the state. Witness said that he was presented with a check for \$600 on the occasion of his wedding, the donors being White, Marsh and Sutton; that Sutton identified him at the bank is Detroit where the check was easied. When he thanked him, witness said. Sutton replied: "That is all right. Don't say anything about it." The tarce, he said, visited witness' home later and cautioned him not to tell the grand jury what he knew about the clothing deal.

Sanuel F. Bickerstaff, who conducted the negotiations for the Kalmazoo concern which bought and resold the goods in question, testified that General White first offered the Henderson-Ames company \$3,000 to n identified him at the bank in

that General White first offered the Henderson-Ames company \$3,000 to handle the deal. Blackerstaff said he submitted the proposition to his superiors, who decided that they could not handle the transaction for less than \$40,000. This he reported to White, who replied that Marsh and Sutton were in the deal on his side, and that therefore he could not afford to pay so much. Witness said his company then agreed to handle the deal for one-third of the estimated \$20,000 profit.

Bickerstaff testified that White told Bickerstaff testified that White told him he would be informed of the Dris received for the simplies, so that he hald bid over them. He told of the Cylsion of the profits in Granul Rupids, Saying Marsh received his share from White's hands. Colorrel Sutton was not present at this meeting, and Bickerstaff said he could not remember that his name was mentioned. The presecution concluded its examination of Bickerstaff in the afternoon, and the defense at its request was given until this morning to take up the crossexumination.

Bickerstaff interview with Marsh,

Bickerstaff's Interview with Marsh, ansing. Mich., March 26.—The Lansing, Mich., March 26.—The osecution in the Marsh case brought Bickerstaff, the representative of the Henderson-Ames Co., Saturday, It directly connected General Marsh with the manipulations that were made in the effort to patch up matters so the deal would not appear in such a bad light. According to Blekerstaff, the directors of the Henderson-Ames company held a meeting and after practi-cally deciding that they were liable for the money that was obtained from state by the sale of the goods to el Illinois Supply company, they seed to place the money in the bank that it could be recovered by the the Illinois

strike of Give Factory Employes.

Milwaukee. March 26.—About 200
men and forty girls employed at the
plan to put the money in the bank was
decided on in order to help out White.

March and Sutton and give them an opportunity to replace the money they
had received. After the meeting Bickerstaff was told to call up Gelleral
March and ask blin to go to Kailsammor for the purpose of talking the matter over. March went there, said Bickerstaff, and the two held an interview
at Bickerstaff's house, lasting over an
hour, and when told of the action of
the directors declared that if it was
impossible to put the money back zight
away, but said that he would sign my
agreement the directors wanted him to
and he made an engagement to see
them in Lansing the next day. As a
matter of fact Bickerstaff said that

Maybury factions stating that the club
had not abandoned free silver.

Blaise Cleb to Give Factory Employes.

Milwaukee. March 26.—About 200
men and forty girls employed at the
works of the United States Glue commen and strike. The
routle was precipitated through the
flowle was precipitate

Through an objection raised by the tense it developed that Marsh's attense will attempt to impeach Bickers, and perhaps other witnesses, wearing members of the grand to prove that the story they tell at le not the same as was told y. John R. Hunter, president Kalmazoo company, occupied the box for a short time. His agreed with that of Bicker-

umined Them Nothing Mich. Murch 27.—John R. Kalamazoo, president of rson-Ames company, which h the state military board in fraudulent clothing trans ned his testimony in the ned his testimony in the nector General Marsh His evidence con-tined to be cor-nony of Man-

The company's books and checks and crafts were also submitted in evidence. On Hunter's cross-examination the defense attempted to show that the prosecuting attorney had secured a romise from Hunter and Bickerstaff to testify against Generals White and Marsh and Colonel Sutton, on promise that the Kalmargan men would be Marsh and Colonel Suiton, on promise that the Kalnmazoo men would be protected from prosecution. Hunter awore positively that no such promise was made. State Arrhorer Tobin testified to the shipment of the supplies to Chicago and their shipment again from Kalamuzoo to Lansing. Colonel Bill Suiton will be the first witness called today, but it is believed he will stand on his constitutional right and refuse to give any evidence.

BRUTE ASSAULTS TWO WOMEN.

BRUTE ASSAULTS TWO WOMEN.

Trice to Kill Her and Her Mother with a Chisel—Ends with Suicide.

Owosso, Mich., March 27.—Charles Scott, a bollermaker employed in the Ann Arbor railroad ear shops, broke into the home of his wife, from whom he had been separated, and furiously assaulted Mrs. Scott and her mother with a beavy chisel. He then drew a revolver and shot himself dead. Mrs. Scott is fatally and her mother, Mrs. Letti Ferguson, seriously injured. Scott gained entrance through a cellar window and crawled through a trap door to the ground floor.

Springing upon his wife's bed, yelling, "I've got you at last," he rained shows with the chisel upon her head and face, gashing her terribly. Mrs. Ferguson rushed into the room and grappled with Scott, who turned and struck her thrice with the chisel, but she succeeded in wresting it from him. Scott fired his revolver at them as they fled, and then Rilled himself.

LOSS WILL BEA H \$80,000.

What an Ice Gorge Cost in Damages Caused by Floods.

Monroe, Mich. March 26.—It is estimated that the damage resulting from the ice garge which formed in the Raisin river last Thursday and tid not break until Saturday night will be at less \$80,000. The garge was broken Friday night with dynamite but formed again Saturday and flooded cellars in the business and linest residence districts. tricts.
The fires in St. Mary's convent, a

The fires in St. Mary's convent, a mile from the gorge, were put out by the water and the convent was without heat. When the gorge broke it left lee piled as high as the second stories in the flooded districts. It is reported that seven miles of ice is loose between Dandee and this city and the danger is not yet past.

Mettle's Friends Are Surprised.

Morroe, Mich., March 27. — Under Sheriff Rod received a letter saying that Charles Mettle, of this city, who that Charles Mettle, of this city, who was apprehended here at the instance of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., authorities on Tuesday, has confessed complicity in the attempted desiruction of property at that place by dynamite, and in default of \$5,000 ball has been remanded to juil to await trial. Mettle's friends here are greatly surprised at his confession, as he voluntered to go without the formality of a requisition and professed his ability to disprove any connection with the crime in question. crime in question.

Must Pay Timber Impectors.

Lansing, Mich., Marrit 27.—Auditor General Dix. who refused to draw orders for the payment of timber inspectors employed by the tax commission, after the claims had been allowed by the beard of state auditors, has gotten an opinion fin the subject from the attorney general. The attorney general decides that the auditor general has no discretion in the matter. He says the board of auditors hat powers under the constitution to adjust all claims against the state. Must Pay Timber Inspectors

Floods at Monroe, Mich.

Mouroe, Mich., March 24.—Monroe is in the mids: of the greatest shoot in his history. The lee below the Lake Shore bridge is still solid, and the look has heaven. Shore bridge is still solid, and the ice has begun running from above. The better portion of the Third ward be is under four feel of water, and the current of the Ruisin river is running N. down Front street on the south, and Elin avenue on the north. Great damits authorities have decided to dynamite the lee gorge.

Detroit Driving Club Entrice

Detroit Driving Club Entries.
Detroit, Mich. March 26.—The lists of entries for the stake events of the Detroit Driving Club's Rine Ribbon trotting and pacing meeting were given out Saturday. The famors \$10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake for 2:24 class trotters, the feature of the meeting, has twenty-one entries. The winner takes \$4,500, second and that \$2,000 and \$1,500 respectively.

Strike of Glue Factory Employes.

Milwaukee. March 26.—About 20 ien and forty girls employed at the torks of the United States Glue com

Blaise Club to Give a Disc.

Port Huron, Mich., March 27.—The

Blaine club, the leading Republican
organization of this district is preparing to hold a basquet the fatter part of
April that will be the occasion for the
gathering of all the party leaders of
the district and many of the rank and
file.

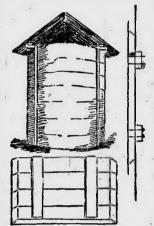
Minera Set an Advan

Miners Siet an Advance.
Saginaw. Mich., March 27.—The coal
miners and operators agreed yesterday on the wage schedule. An advance of 30 per cent. was secured by
the miners. It is thought that the
other matters pending in the convention will be settled quickly:

Large Foundry for Calumet Houghton. Mich. March 27.—The Marquette Mining Journal announces that it has information from reliable sources that the Calumet and Hech company will establish a large and modern foundry at Calumet for the company's ewn use. BUILDING A SILO.

Probably the cheapest sile to construct as well as the one baving the smallest percentage of loss of contents is the stave silo. It is the one of all others best suited to the needs of the small farmer and dairyman and is as durable as it is cheap and easy of con-struction. In making a sile it is a good plan to build a little larger than is acneeded at the time, in order to provide for increase of stock or increased use of ensilage. The first step in the construction of a stave sile is the foundation. Excavate to the depth of three or four inches and to the dameter of two feet greater than that of the proposed sile. Fill in the excavation with large stones, using smaller ones to fill in between the spaces. Pound these stones down firm so that there will be no after settling. Make a thin mortar of a good quality of cement, one part cement and four parts of sharp sand, and pour it over the stones and into the cracks between them. After this is set put on another coat, working it down level with a trowel, and finish off after this coat is dry with a dust of clear cement placed thinly and smoothed over. For staves use hemlock or white

pine, sound and free from loose knots: If the silo is to be 12 feet or less in diameter, make the staves of 2 by 6 material, slightly beveled on the edges in order to form the needed circle. If



SIMPLE STAVE SILO.

the diameter is to be more than 12 feet, have the staves of 2 by 6 material left plain, so that when set and drawn to gether the point of contact on the inner edge will become tighter as the hoops are drawn closer. Set up four posts vertically, of 6 by 6 stuff, equal distances apart on the circle, staying them in place. Bulld a working scaffold about the outside of these posts. Set up the first stave, plumb it and toe nail at the top to one of the four posts As each stave is set toe nail it at the top to the one next to it already set, and for a silo 12 feet in diameter have a lot of sugar barrel staves to nail hori zontally to the sile staves on the inside, to preserve the proper curve. Nail two of these staves a foot apart on a line, with a third above and over the space between the two, having a row near the top and bottom put on in this

way.

The hoops used are five-eighths inch round iron, or they may be of woven wire such as is used for fencing. The bottom hoop should be about six inches from the base of the silo, the second two feet above the first, the third two feet and a balf above the second, and so on, increasing the distance a half foot each time until the two hoops nearest the top are four feet apart. Draw the boops tight enough to prevent anything getting between the staves and only tighten up after the sile is filled.

Dairy Instruction.
Professor W. A. Henry, dean of the Wisconsin Agricultural college, advocates the teaching of agriculture, and especially dairy subjects, in the rural schools. He wanted the state normals to fit teachers to teach children the

Confining Business.

About the first thing at dairy conventions is complaint of the confinement incident to business of dairying. Granted that it is confining, what business in this workaday world of ours is not? In this workaday world of ours is not? Is railroading exempt? Is newspaper work immune? How about being a physician and called up at all hours of the day or night? Is being a millionaire an exception? Why, the millionaire dry goods king, Stewart of New York, was a real prisoner in bis own establishment. If you wanted to nee establishment. If you wanted to se him in his office, you were called upon to state your business. You might pass the first sentry, but not the second.

E. R. Kimball, a prominent Kansas City creamery man, after an extensive trip through Japan and China, states that there is not a creamery or dairy in China and but two small ones in Japan. He says that the best botels in Shanghai, a city of 500,000 inhabitants. or quality of butterine made in THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

More Distress Than In 1876 or 1895. The Drought Also Severe. The following account of the famine

in India is given in a letter sent to New York by the Rev. Edward Fair-bank, a missionary of the American board at Vadala, India. "Here at Vadala and within three

miles of us there are 8,000 persons or the relief works. It was only two weeks ago that there were less than 3,000. People are flocking to these camps by the bundreds. The overseer of the works told me Monday that he took 900 that day on to the relief works here at Vadala. These facts alone will show that the stress is rap-

idly growing extreme.

"The condition of the people on the relief works is far beyond description. Three years ago at Sholapur, at the end of the famine, I saw less wretchedness and emaciation than 1 see her today at the beginning of the famine People have not recovered from the last famine. They have nothing in dishes are now being pawned by those who come on to the relief works their last resort to keep their bodies and souls together before they get re lief from the government paymasters. The merchants here and in the near villages have cartloads on cartloads of brass dishes. There is great suffering from the cold in the nights of these winter days. The people are not only clothless, but almost ragicss. The wretchedness is terrible, but still worse is the emaciation. Living skeletons in abundance are in evidence on every side. The village kulkarani tells me that many children are dying in the camp, too far gone to recover. Many men and women have also died here. The only reason given is lack of food. Last night a man died in the camp who, they say, had not had anything to

eat for three days.

This famine is undoubtedly far more severe in these parts than that of 1876 or that of 1876. One of the worst features is the lack of water. Rivers usually flowing tull at this time are dry beds of sand. Wells that have nevone living have not a drop of water in them. The well that waters our garden and has never failed since my father came here, almost 45 years ago, is dry. The village well, that was sup-posed to have a large living spring, has nothing in it now. Our little town is, however, well off in the matter of water as compared with most of the towns and villages in these parts.

"Government officers tell me that the

Indian government look with the greatest approbausion on the famine. They already feel themselves unable to cope with it, so great are its dimenslops and proportions at the very open-ing, and without any doubt for nine months more the famine must rage.

"Undoubtedly private philanthropy must supply great help in this famine, for greater than in the last famine if millions in these and other parts of In-dia are to be saved from starvation."

THE KIRKMASTER.

This Church Digultary Was on Im

At a recent meeting of the Church of Scotland Office Bearers' association J. A. Rollo, solicitor, delivered a most interesting lecture on "The Kirkmaster of Dundee; His Duties of Old and Pres-ent Sphere of Usefulness." He vividly described the duties performed by the kirkmaster in olden times.

The penalties to be indicted upon transgressors had to be exacted with all rigor by him. Among these were the following: No man to "carry timber, redd stones

or dicht his mait" in the kirkyard; peu alty, 40 shillings.

No wine or ale sellers to receive any

person in their homes and keep table to them "in the morning while prayers and preaching be done and likewise on the Sunday in time of preaching;" pen-alty, suspension from business for one

penalty, for first fault, 2 shillings or two hours in the "branks;" for the second, 20 shillings or six hours therein, and for the third, banishment of the burgh.

No children to "play, cry or perturb in the kirkyard or break the glass windows in the kirk;" penalty, parents to pay 8 shillings and mend the "skaith." No merchant or mariner to sail or take voyage on Sunday and all inhabit-

take voyage on Sunday and all inhabit-ants to keep "public exercise as pre-cise as the ordinary days of preach-ing," penalty, £10.

No person "to bring infants and bairns under the age of 5 years within the kirk in time of sermon or prayers" and no person "to rise and depart furth of the kirk before the end and conclu-tion of the sermon and prayers" penalty, for the first and second faults, admonition, and for the third, 40 shillings or 24 hours' imprisonment on bread and water and declaration of the fault

from the pulpit.
In their administration the town council seemed to have acted harmo-nionaly with the church authorities down to the disruption in 1843.—Dundee Journal

Unforgiving Astor.

William Waldorf Astor seems to be trying to follow the old adage, "If you cannot speak well of another, say noth-ing at all." Within the last few months ing at all." Within the last few months two notable Englishmen have died, the Duke of Westminster and George W. Steevens, the brilliant war correspondent, and in each case Mr. Astorefused to permit an oblituary of them to be published in the Pall Mall Gazette. He had trouble with the duke over the purchase of Cliveden, his beautiful home on the Thames, and never forgave Steevens for leaving his journal for The Dally Mail.—Kansas City Independent.

HE LIKES TO WORK Millionaire Botel Owner Who Runs

the Elevator.

There is a millionatre in San Francismissioner

co who runs an elevator every day as industriously as though he belonged to

to know that the man who opens the door of the cage for you could draw a negotiable check for \$100,000 as easily as you could step in or out of his presence. Nor is it at all usual for elevator passengers to have their eyes dazzled by a diamond worth \$1,600 blazing at

oy a mamonu worm \$1.600 biazing at them from a cage operator's shirt. But notwithstanding this capitalist's strict attention to business and the brilliancy of his jewels he could never get a job in any botel not his own. Nobody in need of an elevator man would consider him seriously for an instant should be apply for employ ment. Yet he is an excellent mechanic and does not read yellow papered no els while on duty.

The reason of Millionaire Bradbury

The reason of Millionaire Bradbury in beilgibility is his avoirdupols.

What would be the use of lifting 200 pounds of man each trip when a 50 pound boy could do the work without wear and tear on the basement machinery, not to mention the unnecessary fraying of wire cables?

fraying of wire cables?

A representative of The Examiner A representative of The Examiner found William R. Bradbury in the cage of the elevator at his hotel, rushing it up and down the shift as fast as elec-tricity could send it. But Mr. Brad-bury would not talk. He was busy running his hotel and his elevator, he said, and, besides, it wasn't any busi-ness of the newspapers anyhow. Leav-ing the elevator, he slammed the door and disappeared in his private office.

Mr. Bradbury is a man of moods. In subsequent interviews be good naturedly explained that he works because he wants to. He has worked all his life long, he says, and has a right to keep on working. Asked for the names of other pioneer millionaires who work, he said there is none, because they are all dead. Then he re-Fair, Flood, O'Brien, Stanford, Crocker, Hopkins, Sharon, Ralston, Sutro

"A man's got to work to live." said he. "That's what bone and muscle are given us for. When you shut down your engine, your boiler is going to burst. "How to get rich? That is just as

easy as anything else on earth just as easy, mind you. All you have to do is to center your mind on it. Give up reverything else. Give up friends, children, peace and comfort. Pleasure? Take it seeing the dollars come in. There is a fierce to you of computest that There is a fierce joy of conquest that you feel over each one."
Millionaire Bradbury talks like a

miser, but his deeds are those of a philanthropist, for he gives away dollars by the thousand to charity and asks those benefited that nothing be said about it.—San Francisco Exam-

Lord Roberts on Rifled Arms

The introduction of rifled arms aftered all this (barrack drill), but it took some time to bring about the required change in the soldiers' training. Officers who had been brought up in the cers who had been brought up in the old school ching to drill-constant drill—ns the only means by which a soldier could be made efficient. They failed to appreciate the power of the rife, not could they understand the necessity for more time being spent on the range to admit of their men being raught to make "bull's eyes" with tolegable certains. tainty at a distance of half a mile or

more.

I must not be mistaken about drill. Drill is an essential part of discipline. It makes the soldier understand how to obey the word of command, but there is this difference between the drill of the past and the present. Formerly the idea was to make the men act in a compact body under the immediate command of the commanding officer, and musketry was looked upon merely as a minor sort of adjunct. to keep a regiment in close formation once the zone of fire is entered would be to court disaster. Men are taught to fight in loose order and to depend in a great degree on their own selves, and in all this the prime mover is musketry.-Lord Roberts

President Monroe's Old Bosse, 'How easy it is to forget history." remarked the man who keeps posted on the events of early New York days as well as upon the things of the present. "Probably not one in a thousand citizens recognized in the recent sale of the house at 63 Prince street the old residence of President Monroe when he retired from the White House after his eight years of service as pres-ident. He died there on July 4, 1831.

"The house is just a block east of Broadway and looks much the same as it did when it was the residence of President Monroe, only more dilapidated. One still sees the colonial columns and fluted arch over the doorway, looking now like solled bits of cast off flu-ery. Part of the house is the head-quarters of a furrier, and I am told table factory and later a Viennese and then a Hungarian restaurant. The house has suffered badly through its changes, and before another year has closed every vestige of it will be gone."

—New York Times.

An Oratorical Gem. Senator Vest of Missouri has for years kept a record of the oratorical gems that have enlivened the sessions of congress. The one of which he is the fondest runs in this fashion: The apple of discord has been sown in our midst, and unless nipped in the bud it will produce a confingration whose waves will submerge this fair land in anarchy.

a cage operators' union instead of a capitalists' club.

It is decidedly out of common to see a thousand dollar bediamonded band-controlling the lever of an elevator and to know that the man who opens the

ice.
irch 161b, 1700
DAVID D. ALLEN.
HERBERT W. BRADFORD.
Commissioners

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain morteque to all earlies to de a certain morteque to all earlies to the soft acceptant morteque to all earlies and article of Pyrmouta, Wayne county, Michigan, to Hattie E. Baker, of the same pace, bearing date the third day of May, A. D. 1888, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Wayne. State of the county of Wayne. State of a deeds for the county of Wayne. State of in liber 686 of mortgages, on page 33, which seld mortgage was duly assigned by the said Hattie E. Baker to the Plymouth Savings Hank. a corporation, of the village of Plymouth, county and State afteressid, by deed of assignment bearing date the cightly lay of February, A. D. isser in the property of March. A. D. 1898, in liber 486 of assignment of mortgages on page 18, which default consists in the fon-payment of the interest upon said mortgage due and payable on the third day of May. A. D. 1898, and which has remained due and supaid for the period of thirty days now remains due and unpaid by reason of which default said assignment of such a consistent of the principal sum and unpaid by reason of which default said assignment of the interest upon said mortgage to be now don and payable; and whereas by reason of such default and the case pressed to and does hereby declare the whole of the principal sum and interest upon said mortgage to be now don and payable; and whereas by reason of such default and the case of the principal sum and interest upon said mortgage to the principal sum and interest upon said mortgage to the principal sum and interest upon said mortgage to the principal sum and interest upon said mortgage to the principal sum and interest upon said mortgage to be new day and payable; and whereas by reason of such default and the case page and the case of the principal sum and interest upon said mortgage to be new day and payable; and whereas by reason of such default, and the case page and the case of the principal sum and interest upon said mortgag which default seed and account of removed of hereby exercises its expressed to and does hereby declare the whole of the principal sum and interest upon said mortgage to be now due and payable; and whereas by reason of such default and the exercise of such aprian the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and mortgage the sum of two material and to exercise of such aprian the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and mortgage the sum of two material and to extraord and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: now, therefore, by virtue of the rotery of sale contained instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: now, therefore, by virtue of the rotery of sale contained in said mortgage or any part thereof as made as starting, the two arts first day of April, A. D. 130, at twelve o'clock noon of said day, 'Derroit city time), the undersigned assignee of said mortgage will sell at public auction to the inchest bindler, at the westerly or driswold streeteningnee to the city half, in the city of the building in which the circuit court for said county of Wayne is held), the lands and premises described in said mortgage as above set forth, with interest, costs, charges, expenses and attorney fee allowed by law and provided for in said county of Wayne is held, the lands and premises and property simuted in the township of Plymouth, county of Wayne and State of Michigan, these ribed in said mortgage as the lands, premises and property simuted in the township of Plymouth, county of Wayne and State of Michigan, the criterion of the property simuted in the township of Plymouth, county of Wayne and State of Michigan, the criterion of the criterion of said channer works and provided for in said and uncommencement being on the cent and weak garder section line, running; thence easterly on the center, section line of the count of accident and the county of the center of s

SK K&K K&K K& DRS. K. & R The Leading Specialists of America X

250,000 Cured. **WECURESTRICTURE**

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destine, as they we have a don't allow these special discarses don't allow these special discarses don't allow these special size, who have made a life study of lines es of Men and Women. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will possible the special size of the special size of

CURES GUARANTEED

CONSULTATION FREE BOOKS FREE If unable to call, write for old ESTION BLANK for HOME KERNEDY & KENNEDY & KERGAN KENNEDY & KEN Gor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. & DETROIT, MICH. K&K K&K K&K K&

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Neuralgia is cured by

Sold by all Druggists. Send for Free Treatise to The Athlophoros Co., New Haven, Conn.

Wall Paper Wall Paper

I have received my Spring Line, all of the Newest colorings, and in prices ranging from

10c to 65c per Double Roll

A NEW STOCK OF THE

Latest Styles in Hats and Caps.....

NEW LINE OF

Gents' Gloves and Mittens,

for both Working and dress:

I am receiving daily my Spring line of Dry Goods, Hosiery, &c.

-A. A. TAFFT-

₹>>>>>>>>>>



IT'S EASY

To make your homes bright

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

because they are each made for certain purposes.

A paint for Furniture, for Floors, for Bath Tubs, for Houses, in fact anything paintable, not one slap-dash mixture for all kinds of

Remember, it's putting the right paint in the right place secret of paint success. We will tell you the right paint

SOLD BY THE

Conner Hardware Co.

NOTICE

Our Coal Bills all become due April 1st and we therefore request all those indebted to us for Coal to come and make immediate settlement and oblige,

999999999999

J. O. EDDY

Breezy Items

CANTON CENTER.

Mrs. Mary Nash is at Edward Cor

Mrs. Edward Corwin is very sick with pneumonia, but is a little better at this writing.

George Gittins, Jr., has been visiting

riends in Redford.

Miss Clara Dicks spent Sunday with riends in Wayne

Harmon Schrader is living on Mrs mith's farm now

Following are the respective tickets nominated in Canton for township fficers, Republican being first:

officers, Republican being first:
Sapervisor—John E. Nash.
Clerk—Geo. H. Truesdell.
Justice, full term—T. S. Clark.
Justice, vacancy—Wm. Artley.
Treas.—Walter Seymour.
Cam. High.—J. H. Monroe.
School Inspector—Wm. Cross.
Board Review—Nelson Pooler.
Constables S. Corwin, A. Riggs.
Preston Parshall, L. Truesdell.
The Democratic ticket is as follows.

The Democratic ticket is as follows; The Democratic ticket is as follows; Supervisor - Geo, Smith.

Clerk - A. O. Huston.
Justic, full term - John Quartel.
Justic, vacancy - John Fischer.
Treas. - G. H. Sitlington.
Com. High. - Wm. Cotten.
School Inspector - E. J. Gunn.
Board Review - T. Harmon.
Constables - James Gunn, Bert Mott.
Roht. Sitlington. Geo. Kissane.

PERRINSVILLE

Mrs. A. Lyle, who has undergone an peration for a tumor at Harper hospial, is rapidly improving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Detloff, a

daughter.

C. W. Wright, while on a business trip to River Rouge, called on Mr. and Mrs. D. Robinson.

Foster Hanchett and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and daughter Grace spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanchett.

James Lyle and Wm. Beyer made business trip to Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parmalee are vis iting with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finley, of Trenton. J. M. Finley is foreman of the only

electric inter-locker between Detroit and Toledo, which is located at Trenton, where the Detroit and Lima North ren crosses the Lake Shore and Michi gan Southren and Michigan Central railroads.

The following constitutes the Republican ticket of Salem township: Super-visor, Charles Kingsley; Clerk, Henry Nollar; treasurer, Frank J. Tousey Justice of the Peace, Myron E. Bailey commissioner highways, Will Naylor school inspectors, Myron K. Atchison and Charles E. Ryder. The Democrats have placed in nomination the following ticket: Supervisor, Alanson Lara way; clerk, Fred Orr; treasurer, Roy Waterman: Justice of the Peace. Wal ter Holmes: commissioner of highways. Webster P. Lane; school inspectors, Angus Heeney and Dewey Waterman. For Sale.—A very fine pair of 5-year-old Clydesdales, weight 2,600 lbs.; bays, well matched for size, color and action. Address Dr. A. L. Walker, Salem.

Rev. C. W. Allen was at Northville on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. B. Thayer is convalescing slowly from her attack of the grip.

Mrs. C. H. Coldren, Mrs. George Van Sickle and Mrs. W. D. VanSickle have een in Ann Arbor this week attend ing the State meeting of the woman's

nome and foreign missionary society.

Mrs. Henry Whittaker has been sick for ten days with lagrippe, but at this writing is slightly improved

The April meeting of the Salem Farmers club will take place on Wed nesday, April 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lane. Prof. Smith, of the M. A. C., is expected to give an ad-

Prof. George Waterman, of the Agricultural College, is spending a weel with Salem friends.

Will Thayer and daughter, of Detroit pent the Sabbath with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thayer.

Addison Whipple is in very, poor

health and under treatment of Dr. House of South Lyon.

Chas. Coldren has been discharged vice from the circuit cou

MEAD'S MILLS.

Harry King and son Earl were visi ors in Detroit and Windsor last week. We are very glad to report that Mrs. W. Pitt Johnson is better; she can walk a little ways with the aid of cretches but she is still in the hospital where she has been for more than three months. We hope she will continue to mprove.

Mrs. W. J. McRobert was a visitor of relatives in Northville a couple of days ast week

The families of Will and Frank Johnson and Cal Stevens visited at M. Seeley's at Farmington last Saturday. Jesse Thomas will live in Humphre Burdick's house, and Harry King's sis-

ter will live in the King house We did have a very wet old town for few days last week and the street count of the river being so high

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Benton visited at Delhi with their daughter Clara over Sunday and Monday.

The many friends of Matt Green will be pleased to hear that has been promoted and his pay raised. He is working in the large mercantile house

of H. B. Graves at Rochester, N. Y. Mrs.Lucy Waterman visited at Beech for a few days last week

Mrs. Hattie Greene has been on the sick list for the last week Oscar Phillips spent Sunday here, also

Will Barber, of Detroit.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Miss Lucy Zeiss spent the past week with Mrs. Pheobe Kipp and Miss Ella

Lewis.
The last two dances given at the Newburg hall were rather discouraging owing to the changing of their orchestra. It takes good music to draw a

large crowd. James Mckinney is on the sick list. John Crommer is quite sick with neart trouble at the presnt writing. Miss Etta Rohda spent Thursday

afternoon with Miss Ella Lewis Mr Kingslys new house is progress ing quite rapidly.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Miss Anna Conklin and Miss Low Laraway spent Wednesday with Miss Mattie Walker.

After a week's vacation, Miss May Hanford began her Spring term of school Monday. Nelson Pooler is very sick at this

writing. Mrs. Orson Westfall spent Wednes day with Mrs. Ira Kinyon

Bert Jackson has moved into Mrs. Ira Kinyon's house.

NEWBURG.

Maud Peters is home from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Win. Rice have moved to Ecorse. The young people enjoyed a dance at their home Tuesday night.

The Newburg Farmers Club is improving. Much interest was shown in the talk on berry culture. The papers on "Woman Suffrage" were ably handled. Those on the affirmative side were Messrs. Barnes, Marsh, Davey and Mrs. Rose Hall; negative. W. Marsh, George Davey, Mrs. Davey, Mabel Rutter and Mrs. Ed. Hodge. The affirmative won.
The school children are free from

studies for one week, and are happy in consequence.

The Tom Kerr house is being remodeled, which is a great improve-

Mrs. Patterson was able to call upon er friend, Mrs. Barnes, whose health is failing. Wednesday.

Ed. Barlow has purchased two line ows of Wm. Rattenbury.

Floyd Ostrander was home Sunday. Manley Peters, of Detroit, is visiting is parents for a few days.

Sunday evening the people of New burg were kept awake o'clock by the electric car being off the rack. The passengers were somewhat shaken up, but had refreshments from Bassett's store, which cheered them up amazingly.

Hon. T. Tarsney's lecture on "trusts" ras much appreciated by a good audi-nee Wednesday evening. The Republicans of Livonia town-

ship have nominated the following

Supervisor Wm. T. Rattenbury Jr. Clerk—Samuel Johnson.
Treas. O. D. Peck,
Justice E. D. Rutter.
Com. High. Jos. McEachran.
School Inspector C. E. Ryder.
Board Review Otto Zeigler,
Constables Harry Wolfrom. Byron
Downing. Frank Rossow. Edward
Baseett.

The Democtratic ticket is as follows

The Democtratic ticket is as follows Supervisor W. H. Coats. Clerk—Chas, Kuhn. Treas.—C. J. Tuttle. Com: High.—Chas, Smith. Justice—James McKinney. School Inspector—H. Wolgast Jr. Board Review—John Hennett. Constadles—H. Wollgast, S. McKinney, John Amrhein, Matthias Miller.

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

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis-ourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear whea the kid-neys are out of order or diseased:

afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scales 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. sage, it is yet afflicted with epend upon it, the cause of

and bladder same great immediate oon realized.

A JADED HORSE.

The Whip May Spur Him on for a Short

Co. have received from the United: States Department of Agriculture a large supply of five of the best varie When a horse becomes worn and tired he may be urged on by the whip in the hands of a heartless driver, but reason would say, let him rest and feed and give him time to recuperate then he will renew his journey with ease and without fatience. All the states of European Sugar Beet Seed, which they will furnish in quantities sufficient to plant from 1.12 to 1.3 acre, to any farmer in Monroe, Wayne, Washteniaw and Leuawee counties, who will give him time to recuperate, then he will renew his journey with ease and without fatigue.

When the stomach becomes tired and weak from impure blood a dose can be taken that will stimulate it on to do the work of digestion, but it is only a stimulant, and soon the stomach becomes dependent on this assistance. The proper and only way to have a healthy stomach is to make the blood pure and the liver healthy.

Knox Stomach Tablets are a new combination of remedies tried and tested. They purify the blood, make the liver healthy, and cure nervousness. dysphesia, billousness, loss of appetite, catarriand constipation. A single box will restore the bloom of health to the cheel, and send pure blood coursing through the veins. An immediate relief for indigestion and a positive cure for dyspepsia. If unable to secure them of your local druggist, send fifty cents to the Knox Chemical Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and a full sized box will be sent postpoid.

ent to plant from 1-12 to 1-5 acre, to any farmer in Monroe, Wayne, Wash-tenaw and Leuawee counties, who will agree to plant and cultivate the same in full accord with directions given. Further information can be obtained by addressing the Farmors Co-opera-tive Beet Sugar Co., Dundee, Mich.

The Farmers Co-operative B

Plymouth Markets.

The prices paid for farmerss' products as given to THE MAIL by dealers and which will be corrected weekly are as follows:

No. 2. Red GRAIN AND SEEDS.
No. 1. White 'Oats, white; per bu.
Bean, per bu.
Rye. DAIRY AND PRODUCE. Butter, crock. Rggs, strictly fresh. Lard. llb. Spring chickens, live, per lib.
Pork, dressed, per cwt
Reef.
Veri.

Epworth League convention. (The Flour, cetail price per bbl. are for round trip. Sell April 5 and 5, leturn 9.

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A. Potatees Potatees

Have you Tried

Our Choice Cuts Pork and Beef?

THEY ARE THE BEST.

Our Bolognas, Franhforts, Sausages, always fresh. Our Lard is pure. Try it.

Sugar cured Hams, Boneless Ham and Breakfast Bacon always on hand.

Orders called for and delivered in any part of the village.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

H. HARRIS



The Best Service &

Finest Food

Taylor's Restaurant.

G. A. TAYLOR

GAYDE'S MEAT MARKET

Spring Chickens, We have Spring Chickens and will dress them when

PORK SAUSAGE,

We have our own brand of the finest always on hand. OYSTERS, OYSTERS

Steamed Ham for Cold Meats-Try it. Goods deliv-

ered to any part of the village free. Give us a call.

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

Potatoes! Potatoes ! WANTED!

Having been forced to dispose of my interests in the drug and g business on account of poor health. I have engaged in the Produce be and may be found at my office at scale

Near D. G. R. & W. R. R. Depot,

Where I will be pleased to meet, my old friends. I shall pay the

GEO. WAL