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BARGAINS!

The Inventory Sale is now over, but we have a lot of Bargains which we will place before the public.

Now is Your Time to Buy!

Ladies' and Gents' Underwear.

\$1.00	Garments	for	 	 	 75c	
.50	Garments	for.	 	 	 39C	
	Garments					

We also have a large line of Children's Underwear that we will close out at Reduced Prices.

A nice line of Ladies' Skirts, from \$5.00 down,

1-4 OFF.

We are overstocked in Men's and Boys'

Gloves and Mittens

Which we must turn into eash. In order to do so we will sell all

\$1.00	Gloves or	Mittens	for	 	75c
	Gloves or				
.25	Gloves or	Mittens	for	 	20C

This is the best stock of Gloves and Mittens ever offered to the public in this city. Don't miss this one chance

Here are Some Prices on Percales

That you won't be able to get when the Spring Trade opens.
BUY NOW.

121/c Percales for 10c. 10c Percales for 6c All Gents' Duck Coats 1/4 off.

J. R. RAUCH & SON

Annual Clearing Sale

Commencing Monday, Jan, 7, Ending Saturday, Jan. 19th

1-4 OFF ON SHELF HOWARE

Reduction in Price on all Heating Stoves.

The sale you have all been looking for. Remember the dates,

Conner Hardware Co.

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M DETROIT TO ST. AUGUS THE DAILY EXCEPT SATUR-DAY AND SUNDAY, LEAVING BEWROIT 12.85 NOON; TOLEDO 9.80 PM.; CINCINNATI, 8.40 PM ARRIVING AT ST. AUGUST

Pencil and Pastepot

is a rig?" the editor of an exchange furnishes the information that it is an out-fit for which a young man blows in the fruits of the labor of a week for the privilege of letting his best girl hold the reins for half an hour, while he squeezes

cause items do not appear in his local or personal columns. But if the people do not give him some little show how can they seasonably expect him to know everything. Hand him the name of your guests and the particulars of the happens of public interest in your homes. Aid him, for he is but a man

top of the Washington Monument for top of the Washington Monument for the first time about a week ago, his appearance causing quite a flutter among the tourists, guides and others equent the Monument. It is not nt like all high shafts deflects erable extent from the perendicular. The aluminum point hich surmounts the monument swings ound in a circle of six or seven inche

They sat on the steps at midnight two fools that were better in bed; mur-muring honeyed nothings, while the moon hung o'er their heads. Two fools with joyous elation swapped microbe on their lips, and thrilled with a quee sensation from toes to finger tips. Telling the same stuff over that was nothing when twas new; giggling, gushing and hurning, but frozen through and through. This is fond affection the ing folks have to bear; they think it love undying and angels in every stare. The bachelor says it's nothing, the old maid says it's vice, and mamma says its' naughty but the youngsters know it's nice.—Hudson Post.

W. C. Childs, secretary of the Washaw Mutual Fire Ins. Co. has given the question of lightning rods consider able study. He believes they are a good thisplf up put right. The important point is to see that the ends are properly anchored in the ground away from the building. The glass conductors, to which the ordinary rods are fastened are of less importance. A rod of iror are of less importance. A rod of iron without these will carry the fluid as well. In the 14 years that he has been secretary of the company, he has never known a barn or house to burn down by being struck by lightning on which there was a rod. The lightning will clear the building but not set it on fire-

The need of more room at the White House is so pressing, and the disputes over all plans for enlarging that historic edifice are so warm, that it is now proposed to build a new residence for the President and leave the present White House for official purposes. The sug-gestion is made that Lafayette Squaremediately opposite the White House said be utilized for the purpose with out in any way detracting from its value as a park. In fact it is believed that the location of a handsome two or three story marble or granite hous in the center of the large square, which then be cut off by a picket fe would be much more acceptable than

The Post Office Department h cluded that there is a band of clever hieves operating in different parts o the country who dress themselves in second-hand uniforms obtained from carriers and rob mail boxes almost with impunity. It is said at the Department that if the thief familiarizes himself with the times of delivery and collection at important boxes, there will be no danger of his being interfered with to long as he wore the familiar gray iniform. It is a crime to personate a rovernment officer in certain cases, and of course it is a crime to rob a mail box, but any man could wear a carrier's unform without being subject to presention and it may be necessary to pass a possible law to prevent it.

Uncle Sam began the new century with an overflowing treasury. At the close of business on the 31st, the books in the Treasury showed an available cash balance on hand in excess of al reserve funds of \$144,141,474.65 The Treasury year begins July 1st, and the receipts for the first six months of the fecal year have been \$291,841,851,23,
against \$284,763,494,35 for the corresponding months of the last fiscal year.
The expenditures have been \$273,360,\$22.22 against \$252,676,500,32 last year. and the surplus of reneipts over current expenditures has been \$18,481.287.51 against \$21,116,994.22. As will be seen

The commerce of the Great Lake the closing year of the likely to show a larger tonnage we ment than in any preceding year. ment than in any preceding years ment than completed by the Treasury figures just completed by the Treasu Bureau of Statistics and which cov comber lat, are especially interesting as demonstrating the relative importance of the principal ports as handlers of the water-borne commerce of the inland seas. Chicago remains well in the lead as a receiving port for hard coal, with Milwankee second and South Chicago and Duluth third and fourth. About two thirds of the hald coal was shipped from Buffalo.

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To Care a Dough
goo coughing, as it in tates the lung, and gives them no obsace to heal. Foley's Honey and Tar cures without causing a strain in thewing of the phiegm like common cough expecturants. '93 Phar wacy.

Stops the Cough And Works of the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a so one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

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

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HORSES At Auction at One O'clock

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Dr. D. W. Nolan's Feed Barn.
114 Ashley Street, Ann Arbor, to the best of Percheron Stallons, en single and double and in this good teams. They will do the wand every year raise a colt which is will sell for from 2500 to good. The will grow right into big money, chance to get money winners at you. Terms of sale: Nine months tin

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Flour, per sack, best
9 Ders Santa Claus Soap for
8 hars Queen Ann Soan, cash for
3 cans Choice Sweet Corn
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Dark Worler Tune Done nor can
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Lion and XXXX Coffee
Best Corn Syrup, per gal
Pure ground Pepper, per pound
Our Best Tea, per pound now
Tea Dust, per pound
Good Fine Cut Tobacco, per pound
Sweet Cuba Tobacco, per pound
Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon
New Prunes, 7c per pound, 4 pounds for
New Parks, ic per pound, 2 pounds for
Clear Dack Fork, per pound.
Clear Back Pork, per pound
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A nice line of Outings, ranging from
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NORTH VILLAGE.

enitentiary at Jakison shows population of 720, the lower sty-five years. The tailers show it one man at work.

Stools have yet been sent out

try to excuse their own lapses in decency by the examples of By-and Poe; for Mr. Howells shows that our forement. Americans were clean-living as well as high-thinking-citizens. The possession of genius does not confer exemptions; it imposes

orty-two English citizens during last ten years have changed the names, because they were the same those of famous villatus in well-war books and plays. For this villatus they paid the country £ 420. ring the past six years alone.
"The Old Curiosity Shop" was
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he two houses called on Pres-Kinley on the day they asit is said the president marked that he was glad to and glad that congress was session. This is a pleasanter than that of dread with which ple regard the assembling of nal legislature. When great political conflicts are taking At the present time need of constructive legisla-we quest rather to be sorry read has but three months in accomplish it then accomplish it than to regre met to undertake the task

the Germans at Aix-la-Cha on went to the factories, and lay in assoutshed idleness. In were crowded at control Vague antipathies against

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Washington, Jan. 12.—In a very nove way De Talmage in this discounte de-scribes what may be expected in the maxt world by those who here bend all their encounter. maxi world by those who here bend all their energies in the right direction; text, II. Peter 1, 11: "For so an en-trance shall be ministered unto you

hope to enter that supernal capital

mit nil. They will arrive anxious and excited and apprehensive and wondering whether it will be "Come!" or "Go!". The Bible speaks of such persons as "scarcely saved," and in another place as "saved as hy fre," and in another place as escaped "by the skin of the teeth."

skin of the teeth."

Sometimes in our pulpits we give a wrong turn to the story of the dying thief to whom Christ said, "This day shalt thou be with me in paradise." We ought to admire the neary of the Christ that pardoned ham in the last hour, but do not let us admire the dying thief. When he was a treated. dying thief. When he was arrested of think his pockets were full of stolen coin, and the coat he had on his back

was not his own. He stole right on until he was arrested for his crimes. He repented, and through great mercy arose to paradise but he was no example to follow. What a significant manner to device the controls equipment to brain and nerve and miscle and bone with which we are endowed, these untractes of sight and account of the controls of sight and service. hearing and speech, to purpose un-worthy or protane, and then, through hasty repentance at the last, enter heaven! Cheating God all one's life-time and then taking advantage of a would be ashamed to enter heaven or would prefer some medium place in the world prefer some medium place in the wide universe where the palaces are not so efficient and the trees bear not more than six instead of twelve manner of fruits, and the social life is not so ex-

Again, the bigot will not have what Again, the bigot will not have what my text calls an abundant entrance. He has his bedwarfed opinion as to what all must believe and do in order to gain celestial residence. He has his creed in one pocket and his catechism in another pocket, and it may be a good creed and a good catechism, and he uses them as sharp swords-against those who will not account his theories. shrivels up and becomes more splene-tic until the time of his departure is at hand. He has enough of the salt of grace to save him, but his entrance into at hand. He has enough of the salt of carrace to save him, but his entrance into the carract has been such that do they want with him in the care, there they have all gone into sternal catholicity, one grand comminging of Methodists and Baptists and Episcopallans and Lutherans and Congregationalists and Presbyterians and amasements or go where they are or carrecationalists and Presbyterians and amasements or go where they are or

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TALMAGE'S SERMON.

DESCRIPTION

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

THE P heart, but there will not be an inch of room to spare on either side of him. It will not take long for heaven to edu-

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The purpose is to set on foot a ment for the incomporation of like included in the states. os she our pusports. We do not want the gatekeeper in doubt as to whether we ought to go in at all. We do not what the best in the portion the temple until consultation is made as to what we can what it is safe to admit us, lest we be a listered in the standard in the efemal harmonies or lower the spirit of heaven'r worship. With the administered unto you abundantly, he implies that some will find admission into make east appropriate the safe of a safe to the safe of th how hard it was for him to leave his farm or his storeholder of investments, especially those that in the markets are called gitt-edged. Those that yield only 3 per cent he easily resigns to the care of his executors, but those that yield 8 or 9 or 10 per cent, how

can he give them up while the market But that brings me to the other those who will, when they leave this life, bound into heaven amid salutations infinite. "For so an entrance shall be administered unto you abundantly." Such exultant admission will await those who enter heaven after on earth living a life for others and with

sons do you get most of your patients?" and he said, "From airmond tives," I asked the same question of the mana-ger of an insune asylum in Pennsylvager of an insene asylum in Fernisylva-nia; and the same question of the man-ager of an insene arylum in Massicul-tetts, and got the same reply. "We have on our rolls for treatment more farmers wives than persons coming from any other class." That answer, will be a surprise to some, it was no surprise to me. The simple reason is, surprise to me. The simple reason is, farmers wives as a general thing have no diversion. It is breakfast, dinner, and supper, sewing, scouring, scrub-

The wrinkles have all gone out of your face, and the once rheumatic step has become like that of the bounding roe. Just as I expected, you aged, glor-ified soul, you had an abundant en-

Well, this man of consecrated affuence is about to go out of the world. He feels in brain and nerve the strain of the early struggles by which he won his fortune, and at 60 or 76 years colhelper. But the excitement of sadnes on earth is a tery tame saint com-pared with the excitement of states in heaven. The grandlan angelog that good man's life sweet, by his dying pullow the night before, and on swif good man's life swept by his dying pillow the highi before and 30 wift wing thward announced that it is few hours he would arrive, and there is a highly star in heaven. "He contest" cries seraph to straph. The king a hearld ance at the sate to say." Come. "He contest" that seed man supported and aundreds who went up after being by him helped in their earthly straight will come down on their middles and out of their palaces and through the chirches that seed man supported and aundreds who went up after being by him helped in their earthly straight will come down on their middles and out of their palaces and through the strength will come down on their middles and out of their palaces and through whose time before threugh this Christian shall another, "Why that is the man," says another, "who encouraged me when I was in the hard struggle of business life! "Why, that is the man," says another, "who paid my rent when I had nothing with which to pay!" "Way, that is the man, says another, who helped send the sospel of Christ to the aborigines of America and caused me to exchange the war whoop of the savage for the song of Christian deliverance!" "Stand back," commanded the gatekeeper of heaven, "all ye throng redeemed through this man's inserumentalities! Make way for him to the feet of the King, where he will cast a crown, and then make way for him to the throne where he shall reign forever and ever!' Now, that is what I call an abundan entrance. You see, it is not necessary to be a failure on earth in order to be

Demand of Film Devotion. After years of filial fidelity on the part of this self-sacrificing daughter, the old folks go home. Now the daughthe old folks go home. Now the daughter is free from marital alliance, but the damask rose in her cheek is feded, and the crows feet have left their mark on the forehead, and the gracefulness is gene out of the figure, and the world calls her by a mean and ungaliant mame. But, my Lord and my God, surely thou with make it up for that siril in heavenly reward! On all the manks of the river of life there is no castle of emerald and carbuncle richer than that which awaits her, its winchariot are being harnessed to meet her at the gate, and if there are no others to meet her father and mother will be there to thank her for all-she did for them when their strength failed and the grasshopper became a burden, and they will say: My daughter, how kind you were to us even until the last! How good it is to be together in heaven! That is the King's chariot come for you. Mount and ride to your evenlasting home!" Now, that is what it call an abundant entrance.

The Stranger in Seaven.
But imagine one of these "scarcely saved" Christians entering the shining realm! He passes in a stranger. Saini realm! He passes in a stranger. Saint says to saint. 'Who comes there?'' And angel says to angel, "Who is that?''. He moves up and down the streets and meets no one whom he helped to get there. He goes into the great temple and finds among the througs of the write robed not one soni Fears of his life he did nothing for God and the betterment of the world which woke the heavenly echoes. Oh, child of God, if you had never thought of it before, I present the startling fact that before, I present the startling fact that you are now deciding not only the style of your heavenly reception, but the grade of your association and enjoyment of the world without and enjoyment for the world way reptures and ignore heavenly possibilities and elect yourself to lower status and classify yourself and the less efficient when yourself and the less efficient when yourself and higher heaven?

goes as wing.

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ere is a little truth and a great call,

exaggeration in this. If a young

man suffers severely she needs

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Many mothers hesitate to take their sughters to a physician for examina-tion but no mother need hesitate to rite freely about her daughter or asself to Mrs. Pinkham and secure to most efficient advice without harre. Mrs. Pinkham's address is



August Pfalzgraf, of South Wis., mother of the young lady Byron, Wis., mother of the young lady whose portrait we here publish, wrote Mrs. Pinkham in January, 1899, saying her daughter had sentered for two bears with irregular menstruation—had headache all the time, and pain in her side, feet swell, and was generally replied with advice, and under date of March, 1899, the mother writes again that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her daughter of all pains and irregularity.

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My feet to paths unknown.

Thou who hast made my home of life so Thou who hast made my home or like so pleasant.

Let's not its tenant when its stall sees;

O Low divine, O Helper ever present, Be Thou my strength and stay.

Be there me when all sees is from me affitting.

Earth, sky, home's picture, days of shade and shine.

And kindly faces to my own uplifting. The love which answers mine.

I have but Thee, O Father! Let Thy Be with me then to comfort and up-

No gate of pearl, no branch of palm, I Nor street of shining gold.

suffice it if, my good and ill unreckened And both forgiven through Thy abound

And both forgiven through ing grace, ing space.

I find myself by hands familiar beckoned through fitting place.

Somet numble door among Thy many Some sheltering shade where sin and

striving cease flows forever through heaven's gree expansions The river of Thy peace.

There from the music round about me atesing: I fain would learn the new and holy song. And find at last beneath Thy trees of healing.
The life for which I long.

—John G. Whittier.

For Love of Madelaine.

BY JAMES O'SHAUGHNESSY.

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Although I had been a frequent
caller at the home of Madelaine Zimmer, as I had a right to be, I had never met Charles Newkirk there. Indeed, there were many other young men of my acquaintance whom I had never met at her home, for that matter, but the fact that Newkirk and I never the fact that Newkirk and I never happened to be callers in the luxurious house of the Zimmers at the same time is worthy of mention. This was the Newkirk who was in love with

Madelaine.

His tenderness for her was hardly within my knowledge, as he had never told me of it, but it was so firmly a matter of belief with me that it inmatter of belief with me that it in-terfered with my ease of mind. I knew he called to see her; that was suffi-cient to make out a plain case of ri-valry against him. After that when-ever I encountered him at the club or at receptions the very sight of him quickened my sense of envy. His handsome features, his rakish mus-tache, his correct clothes and his graceful carriage had the distressing graceful carriage had the distressing effect of putting me in despair of win-ning Madelaine so long as he was in the field. For that reason I was glad I had never met him when I was pay-ing my devotions to her, as I felt I would suffer, by comparison, in her

If he was handsome and dashing, he was devoid of some of the essentials for a good husband. I knew this. Madelaine, I was sure, did not know it, Therefore, as one who loved her with every fiber of his heart that was sensible to passion, I felt a double purpose in my wooing—to save her from him and to win her for myself.

I wanted to tell her what sort of a

I wanted to tell her what sort of a fellow at heart Newkirk was. Being his reval, however, I dared not. I knew from the discoveries LeBruyere made in dissecting the souls of women that it would have a contrary effect.

Newkirk never spoke of her to me I never spoke of her to him. She never never spoke of her to him. She never mentioned him to me, Still he kept calling to see her. So did I. Still he and I never met there. When he called I stayed away. When I called he did not come. It might have ap-peared to Madelaine we were dodging



ch other. I was glad we were, for each other. I was glad we were, for I feared my impetuous disposition would have spoiled my chances. Fortunately I was able to preserve

would have spoiled my chances.
Fortunately I was able to preserve an unraffled demeanor, but I was watchrell and determined. Newkirk had affair of business that called him often to New York. I heard also in the club guestp that he had an affair of the heart there, too. From that measure I was reasived to put a literal construction on the maxim: "All is fair in love and war."

Soon after this Newkirk went East, to remain a month, he said. In happy spincidence the Zimmers left the very next day to pass the summer session at Charlevoir. The day following halled for Charlevoir to pass my vacastina. The velocity of the part of the part of the velocity of the part of the part

while we were strolling along the cliffs. She didn't take it med to heart and I feared for my success. Women are so much more confiding in times of grief. It was too late to change the plan then. I did the best I could. I held her hand, I pressed it to my line I muttered things to tender to my lips. I muttered things so tender that they escaped my articulation.
When I thought there was nothing
proper-left for me to do but jump
over the cliff and hope they would
never find my body, she turned to me with an expression of tenderness her great brown eyes that filled my

l with joy.
And you love me, Madelaine?" I

Thave loved you with all my heart the a long, long time, John, and whispered.

There we plighted our troth. The



She gave a scream and threw herself fainting in my arms.

birds sang sweeter than ever they or the sang sage sweets and ever they sang before. The sun shone brighter; the lake and the sky were bluer and the air was perfumed as we slowly paced along. We forgot the dinner hour and didn't care, for we were

It was late in the afternoon when we returned to the hotel. We were sitting in the cooling shade of the great veranda. Another boatload of visitors hauled up from the wharf were being discharged from the backs and we were studying them as they passed into the hotel.

my eye fell on one of them and it made my love-laden heart stop beat-ing. Madelaine saw my sudden emo-

"What is the matter, John, dear?"

she exclaimed in affright.

I could not find words at that moment, but she followed my fixed stare with her terrified glances until she.

with her terrified glances until sae, too, saw the cause of my attack of momentary paralysis.

She gave a scream and threw herself, fainting, in my arms.

There, among the new arrivals, stood Charles Newkirk, back from the grave in which I had so recently placed

"What does this mean, Newkirk?" I demanded as savagely as I could when I recovered a part of my senses. Whatever answer he made was lost

Whatever answer he made was lost to me, for at that moment Madelaine's mother came shrieking to her daughter's aid. A score of other women rushed in upon me. I surrendered my fainting loved one to their more skillful attentions, and extricating myself from the hysterical concourse, I went to meet Newkirk face to face. Made-laine was mine at last and I had noth-ing to fear from him. As her protector I felt it to be my plain duty to punish

him for his impertment intrusion.

He was gone from the veranda. I went into the hotel rotunda looking for him, but he was not there. I went to the clerk's desk.

"Where did that insolent fellow go?" I demanded. go?" I demanded.
"Whom do you mean?" asked the apprehensive clerk.

Why that fellow Newkirk."

"Why that fellow Newkirk."
"They have gone to their room."
"They? Who are they? Newkirk is the only one I want."
"I mean Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk. They just arrived—on their wedding trip, I believe."
I looked at the hotel register and there was Newkirk's familiar hand-writing tracing the words:
"Charles Newkirk and wife."
"Shall I send up your card?" asked the clerk.

"Shall I send up your card?" asked the clerk.
"No; I guess I have made a mistake," I said softly.
Then I hurried back to see if Madelaine had recovered. She was sitting beside her mother looking pale. I sait on the other side of her. She leaned.

on the other side of her. She leaned over to me with a faded expression in her erstwille lustrous eyes.

"Was it his ghost, John?" she asked in a hearse whisper,

"No, dear, that was his wife you saw with him." I said calmily.

"But you told me he was dead," she said, with a tone of deep injury in her voice.

her voice.

"Well, aren't you more surprised to hear that he is married?"

"Why, no. He told me he was going East to marry some other girl when I jilted him the week before last."

The Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Archbishop of Canterbury recently entered his eightieth year, having been born on St. Andrew's day,
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was born in Sterra Leone, of which
lib rather, Major Octavins Temple was
povernor.



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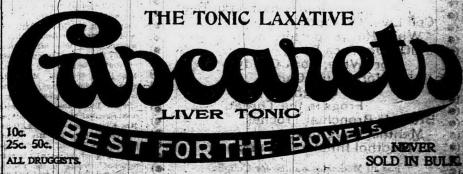
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The W. L. C. met at the home of Mrs. Hudd, Friday afternoon, Jan. 11th. The meeting was called to order by the president and proceedings of a bus-iness nature was first transacted.

Mrs. Ella Perrin and Mrs. Della membership of the club and Miss Fraser by request, was placed on the associate

The reading of "Hamlet," by the club was followed with roll call and club was followed with roll call and responses on Dryden's contempories.

A fine literary program on the Res-toration and Dryden was in charge of Mrs. Safford and received the highest appreciation of the club. It was participated in, first, by Miss Shattuck who read a paper on Dryden. In it his life was admirably told, after which an equally interesting paper on the subject 'Historical setting: the people," by Mrs Harry Shattuck. Mrs. Paterson of other Liberatures, dealing with the most essential phrases of this period.

Mrs. Ella Safford Reading Udes for St. Geoglia's Day and Mrs. Hudd the street and one man was ordered to go influence of Dryden. The first special meeting called February 1st to hear the report of delegate to the Federation annual meeting. The president declar-ed club adjourned.—Sec.

W. C. T. U.

of the W. C. T. U. The S

Carleton Times:-During a visit re cently by a Northville young lady with the wife of one of our young clerks, the clerk by mistake placed a pair of shoes in the value of the young lady, who did not discover them until she got home. The young man is not only minus a pair of shoes but has to explain to his wife how the mistake happened.

Wayne Review:-The factory started in again Monday with nearly a full force of men, who may now work to advantage, as during the holidays the machinery, and every thing in the building was overhauled and put in first class condition. They expect to exceed by far the output of any former year, for the initial year of the new

People kiss their dead who never stoop to kiss their living: they hover over open caskets with hysterical sobs, but fail to throw their arms about their loved ones who are fighting the stern battle of life. A word of cheer to a struggling soul in life is worth more than all the roses in Christendom piled high on casket covers. The dead cannot smell the flowers but the living can; scatter them broadest in their pathway therefore, pluck out thorns.—Ex.

Mrs. Frances L. Sales, of Messouri Valley, Ia., writes: "I had severe kidney trouble for years, had tried five doctor without benefit, but three bottles of Fo

South Lyons had an experience with bank burglers Monday night. Six men broke into the store of Carpenter & Jarobus, where the bank is located, and street and one man was ordered to go back. He dodged behind a building and opened fire instead. The fire was and opened fire instead. And returned and the burglars taking fied to the depot where a hand-car was in waiting. Meantime other citizens had come up and there was a regular rattle of guns on both sides. No one was hurt and the robbers made their estape, securing about \$300, overlook-ing another package of \$800. There

The North Side {

E. D. Wood, of Toledo, visited his amily Monday.

Reduced prices in children's hoods at Mrs. Dickerson's. Ernie Hudson, of Saginaw, visited

his mother here this week. Mrs. Zenas Blakley is visiting rela-

tives in Saginaw this week. Geo. W. Videan, of Detroit, called on Peter Gayde and family Sunday.

Dan Jolliffe went to Hornelsville, N , on business Friday, returning Sun-Miss Mary Ehnis, of Saline, visited her brother, Bev. G. D. Ehnis, this

week. Rev. F. 1. Beckwith assisted Rev.

Haines, of Salem, in revival services, Mrs. Chas. Streng and daughter, of

Detroit, are visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Dingeldey, in Canton.

Rev. F, I. Beckwith's bible class went for a sleigh-ride to Mrs. Schonshaak's Tuesday evening.

The revival meetings will begin in the Baptist church Sunday evening and will continue through the week.

Miss Grace Smith who has been visitg her sister, Mrs. Wm. Slater, at Marshall, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Mary Gayde, who has been staying with relatives in Detroit, is home on account of illness of her father, who has been confined to his bed the past

Burgiars entered Dan, Jolliffe's hou Sunday evening, while they were at-tending services at the Baptist church. Their son, Edgar, who came home found the back door open and walked in in time to see a man run out of the front door. Edgar went to the church and notified his father and a made, but the man could not be found. Nothing was missed in the evening, but the next morning Mrs. J. went to get her pocket-book and found it, but the 00 she had in it the day before wa

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Eocal Newslets

Mrs. Caroline Bennett is quite sick. C. O. Hubbell is sick with the grippe C. G. Draper was in South Lyon

Mrs. C. A. Pinkney was visiting riends here Thursday.

Harry Bradner, of Lansing, the village Wednesday.

Walter Curtis, of Ann Arbor, called on friends here Tuesday.

Miss Sarah Penniman, who

quite sick, is much better.

Orson Chaffee, of Wayne, on friends here Wednesday. A good many attended the dance

Northville Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Ward, of South Lyon, isited friends here Tuesday.

C. H. Rauch has been sick with the grippe, but is now able to be at the store Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer, of Jackson, were in the village Wednesday calling on friends.

Mrs. Crosswell and daughter and His Perrin, of McBain, Mich., are visiting at Mrs. Ella Perrine' this week.

The reduction and closing out and rawing lots of trade to the village.

Mrs. D. R. Penney, of Detroit, and n. John H. White, of St. Paul, Ind., re-calling on friends here Tuesday.

A surprise party was given John Melaren, Jr., by nineteen of his young ti friends last Friday evening. It is need in ares, and they all had a fine

De Enight is on the sick list.

Miss Sedie Merrille has been quite Miss Viva Wills has been quite sick

Miss Maud Millspaugh is visiting in

Mrs. Bebinson, of Detroit, is visiting

Hugh Wright is moving into part of C. W. Valentine's house. Waiter Riggs, of Mason, visited his

renew niggs, of Mason, visited his brother, E. L. Riggs, Wednesday. Martin Kinyon, who was visiting here, left Tuesday for a visit a Sage, Mich.

Leon Hamilton, of Fremont, O., visited his brother, Clarence Hamilton, here

weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Oliver Cronk at Walled Lake.

Miss Eva Elwa Merrell is spending a few weeks with her sisters, Misses Satie

Mrs. W. G. Stephens left on Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jackson, at Pincknev, who is very ill.

Miss Bessie Henselwood, of Galt, Ont., has been visiting with Henry Tuttle and other relatives.

Mr. A. A. Maywood, who has be tion agent and telegraph operator at New Boston for nearly 30 years, has been retired.

A fine pair of single bobsleighs for sale. Enquire of J. D. Wildey.

Mrs. Minnie Kinyon-Clark, who has een visiting relatives here for some time, left for her home at Grandon North Dakota, Wednesday.

There will be no change after all in the date for Prof. Lewis' lecture on the tar Course, and it will come off as or All 50c Boys' Pants35c iginally announced, Jan. 25th. Rem-

The D., P. & N. should go a step farther now and use part of their freight Large Line 25c Neckwear --- 18c depot as a waiting room for passengers It would certainly be a great convenence to the public.

> Pomona Grange held its meeting for installation of officers in Plymouth at the home of H. W. Tuttle. Several members from Ypsilanti and Fraternity granges, Washtenaw, were present.

Dr. Oliver, of this place, has been apnoinfed assistant surgeon to Dr. Mo-Graw, who has been appointed chief surgeon of the Pere Marquette, Dr. Ofiver will cover the territory between Plymouth and Lansing, Flint, Detroit

The installation of officers of Bina West Hive, L. O. T. M., took place Wednesday evening. Miss Frances Burns, of St. Johns, acting as install-ing officer. Ice cream and cake was served and the company enjoyed a ciable hour.

At the annual meeting of the Presbyteman society, the following officers ere elected; Trustees, L. Pooler, A.D. Stevens, O. H. Loomis, A. D. Prout, Harry Shattuck and W. J. Burrows; rer, Mrs. E. C. Leach; secretary W. J. Burrows.

Robt. L. Young and Clara L. Baker were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baker, Rev. T. B. Leith officiating, in the presence of a company of friend The young people are receiving cordial congratulations.

A horse driven by Hugh Wright an Harry Cooper became frightened at a Pers Marquette train hast Sunday afternoon and ran away. The beggy struck an iron trolley-pole in front of E.C. Leach's residence and upset, both ocupents being more or less bruised in

A party went through Processis of a new electric line from Jackson to Detroit The line is now building between Jack son and Ann 'Arbor and has ample capital back of the enterprise. It is probable the line may be built via Piy-moeth. If it is, the equipmeent will be first class.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Rev. Mr. Beckwith conducted the chapel exercises last Monday after-

Frank Whitheck, made a visit to the school on Monday.

A party of young pe

Bad Railroad Wreck!

A fearful railroad wreck occurred in the Plymouth yards last Saturday even-ing, in which three lives were lost, the accident being due to direct carelessness or disobedience of orders. It was ad on collision between the nine o'cleck passenger from the north and a freight. Fortunately the freight was backing up slowly, so that the collision was less disastrous in its results. Other-wise the loss of life would undoubted-

An extra freight in charge of Con-ductor Fred Burson, of Grand Rapids, pulled into the Plymouth yards about 7.20 from the East bound for Grand Hapids. The freight crew went out on switching and while engaged there the south bound passenger, running at the rate of forty miles an hour, came around the bend a few rods north of the yards and crashed into the freight, which was then on the main track backing down out of the way of the passenger. For orking on the main track on the time of the passenger train was considered gross carelessness on the part of the gross careleanness on the part of the conductor of the freight, and upon him was laid the blame of the wreck by the people, who at once congregated on the ene. By a statement published by the conductor, however, it seems the ne was not altogether his.

The passenger train was composed of ngine, express and baggage cars two day coaches and sleeper. The collision telescoped the express car onto the tender of the engine, catching Engineer Elliott Moore and Fireman John C. Kennedy between the tank and engine boiler, where both were found the latter cut almost in two and dead, the forme with his hand on the throttle of his engine, yet alive, but expiring a few minutes after the arrival of the re Expressman W. J. Mamer, of Detroit, was found jammed up in the rear end of his car, somewhat injured and shaken up, but miracuously escaping with his life.

The baggageman, Fred Conde, and Conductor Ruben Packard, were standing in the baggage car, the shock throwing them to the floor and bruising them up somewhat.

Some of the passengers on the train were slightly bruised by being throws over seats and into the aisles.

Fireman Wm. Moore, of the freight, states that the engineer of his engine Moore jumped from the cab and sus-William Blische was caught, under the ender and received injuries which re sulted fatally. He was sent to a De troit hospital in charge of Dr. Oliver, on the 930 passenger from Grand Rapids, but died there as he was about to be placed on the operating table.

As soon as the accident became known, Drs. Oliver Cooper and Hub-bell bastened to the wreck and render-ed all assistance possible. Many citizens also went down to the scene The remains of Engineer Moore and

Fireman Kennedy were taken to the undertaking rooms of Bassett & Son and prepared for burial, being taken on the afternoon train to their homes in

Engineer Moore was one of the bes known engineers in the State. He was a student of mechanical engineering and was valuable to the road in its engineering department. During the past few years Mr. Moore had been em-ployed by the state as a mechanical engineer under Hailroad Commissioner Billings, afterward under Railroad Commissioner Wesselius, and later the service of the state a year ago and

John C. Kennedy, the fireman of the was single, and lived with his mother, at 251 Dwight street, Saginaw. Engineer William Blische, of the

freight train, was only recently pro ed from freman. His wife and family live at 317 Front street, Ionia. He wa 27 years old, and just started on what ed a bright future in the milroad

Conductor Burson, of the freight, akes a statement of the accident at Journal from which we take extracts.

"After supper," Burson says," I went the yard office to check up and sent the crew up the track to do the switch s composed of only twelve cars. At

ewitch. I walked 50 lengths of a in that time, all the while hurrying engine in and the two brakemen insed to give the signal until the house. In that time the engineer

did not move any faster and sould have covered twice the grount I did."
"Now, about the name, I want to say this: The men who are deed are to blame for that wreet, although because I was in charge of the freight naturally enough the public will blame me. I had trouble all day with my engineer. He was bucking me hard. It was his disobedience to orders that lost his life. He would not mind my signals, nor the ignals of the brakemen. At Beech slow Plymouth, he whistled the flag in twice and I had to go personally and order it out again. He would pay no attention to me and acted very sulky. He had five minutes to back about fifty car lengths, but didn't get one-quarter of the way while I walked the en

tire distance.
"Then, too, Engis easing up, as the sir brakes were not set until about ten seconds before the crash. Although he was supposed to have a clear track, yet he had no right to run past the yard limit at full speed. His train was running 40 miles an hour Had be shut off at the yard limit, as the law directs, he could have stopped his train before hitting the freight, even if Engineer Blische did refuse to obey my orders. It's too bad, but I can see where no one is to blame except the two engineers."

Justice Robert Malden, acting as coroner, impanelled a jury, who viewed the remains of the dead engineer and fireman and then adjourned until to-day at ten o'clock. The jury is composed as follows: Geo. Springer, Myron Fuller, Chas. Hubbell, Chas. A. Blain Chas. Blackburn and Will Spencer

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CHURCH NEWS

The M. E. church is observing a veek of prayer.

The subject for next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ Scientist will be Truth. Come and hear the rords of truth.

The pastor of the M. E. church, Rev. Stephens, baptized and received eleven members into full connection and one on probation.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath. Subject for morning, "Good Cheer." Evening, a sermon to young men. C. E. society at 6 o'clock p. m. Subject, Abiding Influence.

The subject for the Epworth League devotional meeting next Sunday night is "Abiding Influence." V. E. Hill has charge of the services to which all are The Epworth League bible study

Monday night under the leadership of Mr.Mealley, was most interesting. A great deal of interest is taken in these lessons and they are proving very bene-ficial. The next lesson will be an-nounced later.

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Men's \$1.00 Plush Caps	-750
Men's 75c Kersey and Astrakan Cloth Caps	
Men's 50c Kersey and Astrakan Cloth Caps	
Boys' 25c Kersey and Fancy Cloth Caps	_100
	1.35
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The crop report just issued says: The control of th thern counties, where it elightly warmer than it generally is in December. The precipitation for the mouth was nearly three-quarters of an mouth was nearly three-quarters of an inch, which is only about one-third of the normal precipitation. There was a light fall of snow during the last of the mouth. There was some freezing and thawing, but not enough to damage what are published. In this was the quantity "Has wheat during December 100 to prespondents in the state as wored "yee" and \$33 "no." The average condition of live stock in the state is reported as fallows, comparison. average condition of live stock in the state is reported as fallows, comparisons being with stock in good, healthy and thrifty condition: Horses, cattle, those and swine each 97 per cent.

Captured; Three Escaped The clothing store of S. S. Harring ton, at Cassopolis, was burglarized of the night of the 12th and eight over coats and other clothing valued at about 1308 were taken. The night watchman, as is his custom, was eat ing his mileight meal at the hotel of his melalight meal at the hotel of and it was during this time that a entrance was effected. After a chase two of the robbers were capied four miles south of Niles at noon the 13th. The prisoners admitted air guilt and say that their, three made, were seriously wounded in a consister with the police while that to make their escape on a hand or or with the police while the police when their escape on a hand One of the prisoners mays his a in James Kennedy, and that his a is a Toronto, Canada.

Item—The bant for the thieves who and the above clothing store has the police on the 15th learned two more of the gang had been

t two more of the gang had been tored in Chicago. All but one of gang are now under arrest, and it chieved his wherabouts is known to

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wate bank of Carpenter & see broken tate by a gang of mrly on the morning of the arly on the m The west known open and to "throw up your bands," and followed up the demand by showing a gun got away with about a foot long under his nose.

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Milan is to have a new modern twostory hotel—business men o

The electorial vote of Michigan was cast at Lansing on the 14th, and J. A. Fennett, an octogenarian of Adrian, was chosen to early the vote to Wash-ington.

Fremont M. Harch, of Warren, is now a widower, his wife having "skip-ped" out with another man. Hesides leaving a hisband she also left six

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An unichown man, about 20 years of are, was killed, by: an eastbested passenger train at Webber-life on the 18th. He was stealing a ride on the band baggage.

Willie, the 5-year-old son of Wm. Rillph, propertor of the Enterprise landry, Detroit, died on the 10th from a fracquired shull; sustained by filling from an upstains back porch.

The Westmann, Counter Greman

The Washtenay County German berphip of 1,822 and carries risks agreement \$4,145,190. The rate of insurance last year was 60 cents per \$1,000.

Evangelists, who are conducting re-viral meetings in Kalamazoo, visited several of the principal saloons in that city on the night of the 12th and held short religious services at each place

A. A. Devantier, editor of the Mt. Clemens Advertiser, has been arrested on complaint of Justice Spencer J. Dalby, who charges the editor with alander. Devantier gave bail for his

Eastern capitalists on the 12th formed a syndicate to build an elec-tric road from Battle Creek to Detroit. The capital of the company has been placed at \$4,000,000 of stock and an equal amount of bonds.

orson B. Curtia, one of the best known veterans of the civil war in De-troit, statistical clerk of the customs department and secretary of the De-troit civil service board, died on the men, after a fungering illness.

Mich, after a lingering illness.
Will L. white, of Grand Rapids, furner quartermaster-general of the Michigan National Guard, quit his native city for good on the 12th, and started for San Francisco where he expects to make his future home.

Martin M. Meredith, aged 65, a freight conductor on the Port Huron branch of the Pere Marquette railway, was squeezed between a car and a pile driver while coupling cars at Melvin on the 10th, and died two hours after-ward.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed on the 15th by Carl H. Michell, the former well-known grocer and cloth-ier of Detroit. His liabilities amount to \$92,882.35, while his assets are all in real estate, and even that is badly

Arguments in the contempt proceedings against H. S. Pingree were heard by Judge Wisner, at Lansing, on the 12th. At the conclusion of the same the judge denied the motion for dismissal, and continued the proceedings until Feb. 4, so the supreme court could give an empion. give an opinion.

There were 2,575 deaths reported to the secretary of state for December corresponding to a death rate of 13.1 per 1,000 of population. This number is 214 more than the number reported to the proceeding month and 214. for the preceding month, and 216 more than the number returned for December, 1992

The Michigan Central's new bridge, which was recently completed at Niles at a cost of \$1.50,000, and which spans the St. Joseph river, was moved eight feet south on the 12th, in the presence of a vast concourse of relirond men and spectators. It was a great mechanical feat and was preformed within a couple of hours.

a couple of hours.

Gov. Bliss has appointed Gen. George Spaiding, of Monros, member of the board of guardians of the industrial abboot for girls at Adriau, to succeed Mrs. Smith, deceased; Geo. S. Barnes, of Petoskey, county agent of Emmet county to succeed Hiram Parker; Orren J. Avery, Lenawee county; Charles R. Colvin, Saginaw county;

While Lars Tunescon general store.

general store While Lars Tuneson. While Lars Tuneson, general store dealer at Ironwood, sat quietly read-ing the paper in the office of his estab-lishment after supper on the 15th he was interrupted by what he denomi-nates as two desperadoes heavily armed. The visitors commanded him to "throw up your bands," and fol-

Leander Culvert, aged 60, a wealthy farmer of near Marysville, who was granted a divorce at the last term of cours from his third wife, was married on the 6th to Mrs. Barbara Dever, agod the latter has been married three times, her former husbands being dead. times, her former husbands being dead.

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The latter has been married and have come of whom are married and have children.

The Ingham county hoard of super-tions decided not to accept the fines of Gen. A. F. Marsh and Gen. Will L. While, amounting to \$10,000. This action was taken on the advice of At-tures Blurard Cabill, of Lansing, who greater has the money be turned our to be take to county looking to the state for reimbursament for money expended in prosperting the grand jury has all the and there were pardoned by ex-Gov. Plagree, the sipulated that they pan a line of

OINGS OF THE 41ST SESSION.

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Members of the legislature are ob Members of the legislature are objecting to section 9 of the Atwood railroad tax bill, which reads: "Said boayd (of state assessors) shall not include in its assessments against said companies any property already assessed upon its value for -Eaxstion under any other laws of this state." Members of both house and senate profess to see in this little section a loophole for the railroads to escape taxation under the profess to see in this little section a loophole for the railroads to escape taxation un der the Atwood bill, if it should be en-acted into law. They say the rail-roads would, when the "state board of assessors" attempted to tax them un-der the proposed new law, say that this could not be done as they were al-ready being assessed under other state

The success of the state tax commis sion in its work of raising assessed val-uations throughout the state has re sulted in a move to abolish all the boards of review in the state of Michigan. Representative Byron C. Whitaker, Dem., of Dexter, Washtenaw county, gave notice of the introduccounty, gave notice of the introduc-tion of a bill for that purpose en the 14th. He says that the state tax com-mission has the power to alter the work of the various boards of review throughout the state, and in face of that he sees no necessity for the

that he sees no necessity for the boards.

Bills passed by the house: Authorizing township of Charlevolx to issue bonds for the construction of a bridge across Pine river. Authorizing supervisors of Houghton county to construct bridge across Sturgeon river. Authorizing Traverse City to issue \$25,000 bonds for improving water works. Defining duties of justices of the peace in Ionia county relative to tramps. Authorizing trpstees of the village of Addison to call special election relative to the building of achools. to the building of schools.

Men who are in a position to know, asy that if Senator Charles Smith's bill to gequire aleeping car companies to pay taxes at the rate of 1 per cent on amount of capital stock in proportion pay taxes at the rate of 1 per cent on amount of capital stock in proportion to number of miles run in Michigan, is enacted into law, the state will gain about 30,000 in taxes a year. They also say the alesgong car companies regard the measure as fair and reasonable. At present aleeging car companies pay so taxes in Michigan.

In the senant chamber at the opening of each sension there is placed near the deak of each sensor an elegant and obstly empidor. When the last legislature adjourned nearly every, senator

desk of each senator an elegant and opstly cospidor. When the last legislature adjourned nearly every senator took the cuspidor near his desk away wish him. Senator Helme suggests as arremedy for this petty thieving that the cuspidors be riveted to the floor, or else have indelibly inscribed on each these words: "This was stolen from the state."

bers of the powerful farmers' associa-tion, the state grange, will demand that the legislature pass an auti-oleo-margarine bill and that if none is passed, they will keep tab on the leg-islators who help kill it and then see

Senator Murin, of Detroit, will a istroduce in the senate his bill to

between 26,000 and 210,000.

Senator Charles Smath, of the upper peninsula, has two bills which he propose to introduce to regulate both to be the upper peninsula, has two bills which he proposed to introduce to regulate both to extend the upper both and acceptable of the period of the proposed to the upper peninsulate tax. endment to the present what tax muission law, which he will intro-e in the send of later.

The State Fair association has a bal-

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SENATOR MIKES DISCLOSURES

sty-Four Indictments Were Returned by the St. Louis Grand Jury Hur-derers of Japale Boschieter are now on Trial at Passerson, N. J.

Chartle Ress van Drowned.

After nearly 10 years of impenetra-ble mystery in the case of Chartle Ross, during which time fortunes have been spent and continents have been searched in vain efforts to find the seatched in value enors to make the state of the state of many of the most important fixts in the case.

These discloures have come from Senator Plunk it, a member of the state legislature from New York city,

Senator Plunk ti, a member of the state legislature from New York city, who says he has secured information never before made public. "The abductors of Charlis Rost," says the senator, "were two New York river thieves, one of them samed Mosher. The wagon in which Ross was carried away was driven about 30 miles out of Philadelphia and there abandoned, Mosher and his companion, accompanied by their vettim, taking passage on the train to New York. Upon 'arriving at New York Ross was taken on board one of Mosher's river craft, and finally, to prevent detection. Charlie board one of Mesher's river craft, and finally, to prevent detection. Charlie was thrown overhoard in the bay, after having been tied to from so as to make it impossible for his body, to rise to the surface. When Mosher was shot while attempting to reach the Van Brunt mansion at Bay Ridge, several months after the kidnap ng, he attempted to explain the Charlie Ross affair, but death came as sixin as the name passed his lips. I know my statement is corhis lips. I know my statement is cor-rect." asserts Flunkitt, "because I got it from a supreme court judge." The senator would rio, name the judge, but it is known that he referred to Judge Van Brunt, who successfully resisted an attempt to roll his house by shoot-ing Mosher and his "pal."

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Optimism is thiving the place of conservatism among the military men at Manila, the cluse being the numerous surrenders, cappers and destruction of insurgeit camps, coupled with the increased understanding of the Americans intentions among the natives, the propagation of the principles of the federal party and the knowledge that they are approved by the U. S. Philippine commission and the military authorities, and that the carrying out of the ternis of Gen. Mdarthur's out of the terms of Gen. McArthur's out of the terms of Gen. McArthur's proclamation, classing all who do things inimical to the interests of the army as rebels and traitors, are having pointed effect, with the offering of local autonomy and protection, and showing the certain y of the punishment of those who remain rebellious.

Epidemic of Crime in St. Logis

The final report of the grand jury at St. Louis, Mo., emposed of prominent business men, who have been investi-gating municipall matters, has been re-turned. Twenty-four indictments, gating municipal matters, has been returned. Twenty-four indictments, only four of which, for thinor crimes, are made public, were handed down. The rest. which are sguinst persons not yet in custody, are withheld. Among the 26 indictments is one against an officia of the house of delegates, who is charged with attempting to bribe a state witness against men accurated of highway robbery. He was served with a bench warrant on the 14th.

Paterson Flends on Tri

Paterson Flends on Trial.
Walter C. McAllister, Andrew J.
Campbell and Vin. A. Death, the Paterson, N. J. finds, were placed on trial on the 14th, charged with the murder of Jennie Bossohieter, the young mill girl, on Oct. 19th last. Geo. J. Kerr, the other accused man, will not be tried ustill the fate of these three have been determined. The case against Kerr in not as conclusive as that against the others and in consequence he has been granted a separate trial.

Burned at the State.

Fred Alexander, the Negro who assaulted Eva Roth at Leavenworth the other day, and who was supposed to have assaulted and killed Pearl Forbes in that nity last November, was taken from jest and burned at the stake at the some of his crimes by a mob on the 14th. Nearly 8,000 people witnessed the typeching. The Negro asserted his insocence to the last.

Mrs. Cyrus Tsylor, the wife of an affinent farmer residing west of Brazil, Ind., who as pronounced dead by a physician, as resuscitated. The burlal robe was placed on her and preparations were made for the funeral, parations were made for the funeral but before the undertaker arrived she came to Hfe. The is growing stronger and says she real sed what was being done but was madde to speak.

done but was unable to speak.

A disputch from Puerto Real, near Cadiz, where a distinct Gervera is lying ill, says his condition has grown where and that the covery is almost hopeless.

The leaning toy of the duke of Manchester was a district in the couriest London, Roc., on the 14th. An appeal was long a against the pleas of "infaidly" in repeat to a claim of £355 for jewistry. The appallants submitted that is view of the Suke's position (well) was a district from any claim of the Suke's position for the surface of the Suke's position for the surface of the Suke's position for the Suke's for the Suke's position for the S

In Teller in the small part the 180r presented a memorial from 3.005 "Fifty pinos and peaceful inhabitants of Manila". The memorial was in the form of an appeal to "the congress of the United States to end the war, and was "signed personally by the leading people of Manila." It reviews the circumstances leading up to the present people of Mania." It reviews the cir-cumstances leading up to the present struggle, paying a high tribute to the work of Aguinaldo and his co-adjutors in their endeavor to obtain liberty and independence. Reference was made to some of the events of the present revo-lution against American authority, some of the events of the present revolation against American authority,
urging that the American troops had
failed to make a serious impression
against the revolutionary party. The
Filipino nation asks the government
of the United States to cease it "persecution of men struggling to be
freed." This they ask "in the name of
Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, in the
name of justice and in the name of
God." They want full liberty and independence and ask the United States
to give it to them. to give it to them.

Several members of the Cuben con-stitutional convention assert that one of the delegates has received a letter from a recognized authority in Washington saying that if the convention completed the draft of the constitution. before the middle of February and presented the same to congress it would be considered during the present session. The stricted search is main. sion. The strictest secrecy is main-tained as to the sender of the letter and as to its recipient.

Hoar has given notice of an amendment he will offer to the legislative. ment he will offer to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, increasing the salary of the chief justice of the U. S. supreme court to \$15,500 and that of the associate justices to \$15,5000 and. The chief justice now receives \$10,500 and the associate justices \$10,000 each.

After an hour spent in miscellane-ous routine business during the course of which several bills of minor imporor which several bills or minor impor-tance were passed, the bouse deroted the entire day on the 12th to a contin-uation of the debate upon the river and harbor appropriation bill which was interrupted the day previous by

private bill day.
Senator Geo. F. Hoar was on the 14th renominated as the candidate for U. S. senator by the Republican sena-tors and members of the house of Massachusetts. The vote was unani-

Every item in the river and harbon \$60,000,000 appropriation bill for the improvement of harbors, passed the house in committee of the whole on the afternoon of the 14th.

TRANSVAAL WAR ITEMS.

The brief report of the fate of three members of the British peace commit-tee, who were sent to see Gen. Dewet, excites the deepest indignation on all sides. One or two papers expressed a hope that Lord Kitchener has been misled by false Kaffir reports; but it is generally felt that he would not have reported the matter to the war without undoubted evidence. A London papers say Dewet has placed himself beyond the pale of humanity, and the government is urged to send reinforcements.

It is understood that Lord Kitchener now securely holds all the railroad-lines in South Africa, having recovered possession of the Delagoa bay line which had been cut Jan. 7. According to a Pretoria correspondent Lord Kitchener is now organizing a force of 30,000 irregular horse, which will oc-cupy some weeks. When this force is ready, he will resume offensive operations

The official list of the British case alties in the recent fighting at Belfast shows 20 killed, 53 wounded and 73 missing. This does not account for the British losses at other points of simul-Wonderfontein, Nooitgdacht and Wild-foste and shows that affaire in that quarter were more serious than Lord Kitchener reported them to be.

Gen. Brabant, while addressing a Gen. Brabant, while addressing a conference of mayors at Cape Thown, said the authorities were anxious to keep the war away from Cape Town, if possible, but that the only hope of doing this layin sending 1,000 men to the front. He, urged that no precaution should be omitted to prevent the enemy from advancing further south. The capualty lies shows that them

The casualty list shows that there Ane casualty list snows that there has been a severe engagement, with a loss of 6 killed 17 wounded and 5 missing at Murraysburg, where the Dutch are said to have joined the invaders. Murraysburg is 16 miles west of Granf

The British government has decided Kitchener, and the London war office, in carrying out this decision has determined to emist 5,000 yeomanry volunteers.

Three hundred Boers captured a small British convoy at Bronkhurst-spruit, near Pretoria, on the 15th, but ade off after liberating the pris A special from The Hange on the 18th says ex-President Kruger will leave for Utretch in a few days to consult an oculiat.

London papers say ex-President Kruger is to visit the U. S. some time next month.

The native house of this plant is to be Kaffra. In southern hypothesis to the Kaffra. In southern hypothesis to the second of th go; wille from Amsterdam plants were sent to Surinam. In fact, it was from the one plant, sent from Java in the beginning of the sightentine of tury by Governor General Van Hoden that everything in the French passes sions and West Indies sprang. In this way has traveled the progeny of the original coffee plant, introduced from Arabia at the end of the sev

LIEUT MABEL C. HUNT Knows How to Keep Her C in Good Health.

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 12, 1901.—(Special.)—The Pacific Coast Division of the Salvation Army, whose hoble work in the interests of fallen humanity has of the brightest and most enflausiastic workers is Lieut Miss Manel Ciarlos Hunt. Everyone knows how these de-voted people parade the streets day or night, exposing themselves to all kinds night, exposing themselves to all kinds of weather, that no opportunity may be lost of rescuing some poor unfortu-nate from sin and suffering. In some cases, their recklessness in thus expos-ing themselves has been commented upon as almost suicidal. Their answer to such criticisms invariably is their unfailing, faith in the Divine internaunfailing faith in the Divine injunc-tion to "do right and fear not." Lieut. Hunt explains one of the means she employs to keep her "Soldiers" in good

health, as follows:
"I have found Dodd': Kidnev Pil's of great value in cases of K. ney and Liver Trouble and Diseases contracted from severe colds. Several of our lads and lessies have been repeatedly ex-posed to cold weather and raid, and have spoken for hours out of deors, often with wet feet and chilled to the marrow. As a consequence of this ex-posure, Pulmonary Trouble, Rheu-matism and Kidney Disorders often enmatism and Kidney Disorders often ensue. In such cases I always advise
Dodd's Kidney Pills, for I have noticed batter results, quicker relief, and
more lasting benefit from the use of
Dodd's Kidney Pills in such cases than
from all other medicines I know of
combined. They cleanse the blood,
regulate the system and destroy dis-

A medicine which can do what Lieut Hunt says so positively Dodd's Kidney Pills do is surely worth the attention of all who suffer with any form of Kfdney Trouble, Rheumatism, or Blood

Courtesy is never costly, yet never

There is more Catarrh in this section of the secatry than all other diseases put longthey, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years decises prescuesed it a local disease, and prescribed local remedien, and by constantly failing to cure with less it reatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh as be a constitutional retainment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional error on the mandea. It is taken internally in dozer from 16 days to a tenspoonful. It sees directly upon the boad sees handred dollars for any case it his towers, bend for circulars and testimonials. Address, Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, Send for circulars and testimonials. Address. Send for circulars and testimonials.

A man who can save money during his en-regement can afford to marry the girl. Every man has a girtrance and he'll selb you all about it on the least provocation.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O?

Ask your Grocar to-day to show-you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The-children may drink it without injury as well as the adult All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich sail brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate storach receives it without distress. It the price of coffee. Its and factors per package. Sold by all grocers.

After a woman has passed a cer willing to get married on Friday Virtue may be its own reward, but there is

The beneficial results of Gardels Twa upon the system are apparent after a few days. THE COMPLEXION IS CLEARED FOR THE BLOOD HAS BREEN PURL-

A girl always likes for a man's love to have the engagement ring of sincerity. why so many men are not cranks. That's

A small boy says the proper time to gather

We pay \$16 a Week

and expenses to men with rigs to introduce our Foun-TER CONTOURD. JAVELLE EPA, Co., Dept. D. Paneses.

It is well to remember that a penny will in-

In some partitor Africa, shares are still to

"Pale or Weak." Half price of or He who seeks to warm his hands at the fire of

Baseball players; Golf players; all players

A PRETTY OF SE Jo Jo COMPANION

By Louise Bedford.

CHAPTER IV.

Janetta only stayed long enough to listen to a few politic inquiries as to whether she had suffered any inconsintence from the acadest, then rose and saked leave to retire for the night. Tou can go if you wish," said Clarice; "but please don't imagine that Harry and I always need to be left together. I am generally down in the drawing room in the evening. Together was an execution Conductive. Janetta only stayed long enough to

drawing room in the evening. To-night was an exception, Good-night. Tell me if you are not camtertable. Captain Merivale rose and open d the door. Then Janetta bellought that if that

"And you feel the world beneath your feet? So it may be for a time. You will be the reigning favorite, in because you happen to be blessed with ome face and figure. Prize them whilst you have them; when you lose them the world will pass you by.

"The world, beginned but not shoes love one has won already."

shall think poorly of myself if I have not made a single friend." If was the second effort Janetta had made in their brief acquaintance to reach Mrs. Mortimer's sympathy, ap-

reach Mrs. Mortimer's sympatny, apparently it falled.

"Shall you like it when you see another step into your shees?"

Janetta rose. I am very tired. Will you think it rude of me if I go to bed?" she stall, het havering the electron warm her tild not greatly disturb her. She had a bright, wholesome nature, and feit it possible to outlive the lady's unspoken jealousy.

spoken fealousy.

Besides, the days that followed were so full of delightful and exicting experiences that she had no time to trouble her head with what Mrs. Mort-

liking for her new companion, or ed tokens of her favor upon To difference of character on the min possibly made the n greater friends.

self-contained, even-tempered, and accustomed to give help rather than reconstrained to give her rather than re-ceive it; Clarice was capricious as the weather—one day all smiles and sun-shine, the next at war with herself and the world, railing at the fate that kept her helplessly tied to the sofs.

with a laugh.

"And I am four years your senior, and rut I feel as it I were a will and you are so tell and from, and you make me feel com-

ask for it; I will not give it him."
"I think." Janetta said, rising to rearrange Clarice's cushions, "if you feet insurant over insighary ills you won't be down tonight."

red yourself over insighary ills you won't be down tonight."

"Ishail if you leave me quiet!" cried Clarice, who had not ceased talking for the past hour. "You'll promise that you'll go out with Harry!"

"The yes; I'll go if you like," said Innetts, who was learning that the simplest way of managing Clarice was to humor her whims.

The looked-such a picture of grace and strength when the came down ready equipped for her ride; is a meating material, relieved only by a bright-policied ribbon in her sailor hat that Captain Merivale gave her an involuding glance of admiration.

"My mistreas" orders are that I'm to him you for a good long ride, he said stealing sound Clarice's bloycle. "The says the has kept you too analysised so her sofa."

"It is the place where I like best to be faced and analysis of the period.

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************ like Captain Merivale was fatellect-

> They were racing along the broa road that stretched like a white line for miles along the top of the clim when Jenetta begin to slacken speed. "Tired at last?" cried Harry, with a

"Tired at last?" cried Hairry, with a triumphant laugh. "I thought I would just let you have your filing. You must be magnificently strong to keep up a pace like that."

"I am not tired now." retorted Janetta, it heling as and flushed cheels. It und to an for miles and mile he is the symour till be glad to be 2."

Do you know why I brought you this way," asked Harry, with a sudden change of tone. "We are close to the very spot where Clarice was thrown over the cliff on to that you the would only be coursed.

down-stairs and wish Mrs. Mortimer good-night. She found her seated become the fire, reading a movel.

"The interview was-a long one, and therefore I conclude successful," she said, laying down the volume.

"Mea Samous is the colighful and the that rodds an 2y, and the that rodds an 2y, are feel the world beneath shuddering interest. "I wonder she was nicked up alive! Were you with

was picked up alivel Were you with her?"
"Yes," replied Harry shortly. "It

was hard lines on us both wasn't It? We had been engaged just a month."

Harry came to an abrupt pause, and lanetta did not ask him to inish his Janetta did not ask him to finish his sentence.
They pursued their way home at a

more sober pace, and Janetta felt the brightness of the day had departed with the relation of that sad little story.

They found Clarice on her couch in They found charice on her couch in the drawing room, every vestige of the temper gone, hocking her, best and brightest, arrayed in a new gown of soft texture and bewitching hue. "Yes, I hope you are going to say something nice to me," she said, with

an arch smile at her lover "I had it made as a glad surprise, and came down partly to gratify my own vanity, and more to annoy Doctor Drake, who told me to star apstairs this evening. Instead, I've invited him to dinner and put on a new frock."

"I eare little for the motives that brught you down is long as I find you looking so happy and pretty, if I may string down by bearing and farry, sitting down by bearing. itting down by her sofa. "Mrs. Mo timer, will you be kind enough to give us some tea? We are humary and thirsty after our ride.

Mrs. Mortimer looked more glum than usual. She had employed her af-ternoon in lecturing Clarice upon the

was therefore at was and the world, ralling at the fate the possessed a fascination for all about her; and Janetta condoned her morry, derisive laughter.

"I'm not afraid to trust them morrisality, even in her most irritable moments, like specks of blue sky on a cloudy day.

"How old are you?" asked Clarice, altitle sharply, "Janetta is suddenly, when Janetta had been with suddenly, when Janetta had been with seal of the sharply. "Janetta is the soul of them," and yet in on need to speak."

"You have known her for a week, "said. Mrs. Mortimer. and she is as easy to read as the said. And them

book," Clarice had said. And there the subject dropped. "I'll tell you a secret, Harry," said clarice, when they were left alone for ner. "I've ordered a new dress

Arrong, and you make me feel comportable even when you are sitting in the room. You are making me a monster of selfshness. Do you know you've scarcely been out of the house since you came?"
"I don't want to go out. I'm neverable with you."
"I've told Harry it must not go on," and circate. "I've sent him off to hire a hicysle for you and he'll take you out; it will cheer you both up. I wonder sometimes if Harry will get tired of waiting for me—to you?"
"I think the very fact that you are delicate, and need so much petting and love, would make me love you all the more," said Janetta.

Mer. "I've ordered a new dress for Janetta—an evening dress—such a meet to look her best. She knows nothing about it."
"Will she wear it, to you think?" asked Harry, a little doubtfully."
"I shall be furious if she doesn't. with Bocton Drake to take a faired into a matchmaker? A dangerous game, Clarice. I advise you to drop it."

To Clarice's intense mortification fanetta, who did not come down until the dinner gong sounded, appeared in the simple black dress that she wore every night. Neither hild she and Doc." delicate, and need so much petting and love, would make me love you all the dinner gong sounded, appeared in the simple black dress that she wore "Ah! that's a woman's view. I wonder it it's Harry's. I often want to sak him, and I'm such a coward I dare not. If he wants his freedom he must to dinner, and talked to her as in courtesy bound, when he came into courtesy bound, when he came into the drawing room afterwards he seated himself by Clarice's sofa, and devoted

himself to her for the rest of the even-

CHAPTER V.

"Janetta I'm going to call you by your Christian name and you can call me Clarice," announced Misa Saymour the following morning.

Janetta looked up from her writing with a swift shake or the head.

sheald like you to call me Janetta but I prefer to call you Miss Seymour.

"Twe been waiting for your faults in

but I prefer to call you Miss Seymour.

"Twe been, waiting for your faults to crop and a faired you hasted to any but I've found you out now you've a very nasty pride."

Janetta laughed merrily. "How have. I shown it?"

"Twice already. You didn't put on that new dress last bight, you decline to call me by my proper name today. Janetta colors came and went. "Did it seem horribly ungrateful? I had a hard strongth with mybelf before I knew what to do, and then it seemed dutte clear to me that I must keep my magendames, and wear my own determine, and wear my own determines and wear my own determines and you are seened to provide them. You are seened to the seened to provide them. Tog are seened to the seened to provide them. Tog are seened to the seened to provide them. Tog are seened to the seened to provide them. Tog are seened to the seened to provide them. Tog are seened to the seened to the seened to provide them.

rectrue position; but femus receptions and respect to conditions. It also not seem fitting to the year after set call you by your many wash. I am really your paid companion. We are not on equal terms."

"It seems to be as if we were on yery equal terms; both of us are or phans—at least, I think you told me that we have

that you had neither father nor mothe

etta shortly.

"And because I happen to have more money than you, why should you mind if now and then it pleases me to give you things? I have not many pleaser."

"You don't really know me, you se ities which, as you know me better, you'll find I do not possess."

subjects—either Captain Merivale, or the likelihood of Clarice's recovery. With a heart at lessure from itself. interested in what the future might hold in store for the two whose love-story was being emicles before her eyes.

passion of devotion must always have been more on her side than his. His hanner to her was gracefully affectionale; but for herself she sait that she would have demanded something warmer from the man she was going "She's getting better, isn't she?"

The man she was going to marry

Think—

Warmer from the man she was going to marry

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Warmer from the man she was going to marry.

Sometimes she suspected that the

easier mind now that I know Clarice has some one with ker who will make her life so bright," said Captain Merivale one afternoon, as they were re

vale one atternoon, as they were re-turning from a walk by the sea.

"It is good of you to say that," Jan-etta answered. "I need not assure you that I'll do everything I can to make Miss Seymour happy. She's the

Captain Merivale did not answer for a minute, and Janetta glanced up a: him a little uneasily, and saw that the had turned rather write.

"Yes," he said carelessly, "we've been capital friendsever since we met in that curious way on the railway, and I pulled you through the window."

Janette felt puzzled and hart by his manner. His fone was stadiedly in-different, and he referred pointedly to that had been, rather than to what might be in the future. She thought with bitter mortification, that in her eager sympathy with him and Clarice she had proffered friendship which had

cvidently been regarded as an impertinence.

"With all my boaster independence, I've forcotten ms position" she said to length reserve we taken at the risk of vexing Clarke, are toold have no more walks or take with Camain Merivale.

She did not make her way as usual to Clarice's room that afternoon when

to Clarice's room that afternoon when she came in from her walk. She fel as in her inward annoyance might in expression in her face. She was son expression in her face. She was son siderably surprised as she entered her bedroom to hear the quick abutting of a drawer, and Mason, with some of pearance of confusion, began to close

the window and draw the blind.

Janstia was certainly not suspicious
by nature, but the girl's manner and
her feel certain that she had tampering with her things. -(To be Continued.)

MARQUIS OF LANSDOWN

governor-general of Canada he had to nake a speech to the French-Cana-dians, says M. A. P. With all its loyalty to the English connection, this little bit of transported France adderes very rigidly to many things French, and especially to the purity of the French tongue—at least as it was spoken in the eighteenth century. Few vicerops have ever ventured accordingly to leave the safe security of the English tongue, and it was with some trepida-tion that the French-Canadians heard tion that the French-Canadians heard that Lord Lansdowne was going to deliver a speech to them in their own language. But he had scarcely uttered the word "messleurs" when the whole audience burst into cheers; they ognized at once the accent of the true French tongue, the accent only possi-ble to a man of French blood, and one who had spoken French as his mother who had spoken French as his mother tongue. It is perhaps this accomplishment which had something to do with Lord Lansdowne's latest appointment. When some one remonstrated with Lord Salisbury for retaining the two offices of prime minister and foreign secretary, his reply was that he could not help almes! there was but one member of his cabinet who could speak French, and that was Lord Lansdowne. And now Lord Lansdowne will receive the fireign ambassators every Wednesday afternoon and what ever else may be found fault with his French will be fauitless. Lord Lansdowne's mether was a daughter of den. Blankett, one of Bouaparts's officers cks, 9c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 30; per dok ster, best dairy, 15c per b; creamery, 23d downe's mother was a daughter of Ger Plahalt, one of Bonaparta's officera-Toronto Star

It is estimated that the barley cop of the U. S. was about 25 for each short this year.

There is a famine in the province of shen Si and it is said that 5,000,000 people are facing starvation.

An armless and legless baby boy as born at Irishtown, Ill., one day he time of birth.

The Italian consul at Shanghai, in

there for target practice.

The following were inaugurated soverners on the 4th: A. M. Dockey, of Missouri; Richard Yates, of Illinois, and Wm. T. Durbin, of Indiana. A dispatch from Yolohama, dated the 13th, says it is officially reported that 400 fishermen are missing and

that they are supposed to have perished in a storn I in. It off the west coast. The Bick rest correspondent of the London Dan. Express as a the free Roumanian soldiers, write going home

By the decisive vote of 34 to 15, the By the decisive vote of 34 to 15, the senate on the 9th labolished the canteen from the army bill. The effect of the pres is to restore to be all the losse or vision due as a label to movicants.

It is understood at Copenhagen that the sale of the Danish West Indies to the U.S. will soon be completed. It is stated that the minister of finance,

Is stated that the minister of finance, H. E. Horring, is concluding satisfactory arrangements.

According to a report from Port Louis, stand of Mauritius, a hurricane week over the island on the 12th. During the storm a number of vessels were driven ashore. The damage on the island was not serious.

An oil well which produces 15,000 barrels of that fluid per day was atruck

An oil well which produces 15,000 barrels of that fluid per day was struck in southeastern Texas one day recently. It is the most important discovery that has been made in the past 10 years. It is the property of J. M. Guffey.

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of the legislature of Colorado on the legislature of Colorado on the lath nominated Thomas M. Patterson; of Denver, for the U. S. senate to suct ceed Senator E. O. Wolcott. He received 73 out-of 91 votes in the caucus.

Seven people were crushed to death and as many more seriously injured in and as many more seriously injured in a panic which followed a man's cry of "fire" at Turner hall, Chicago, on the afternoon of the 12th. About 800 people were in the place at the time the larm was sounded.

The U. S. supreme court on the 14th announced its decision in the case of C. E. W. Neely, charged with embezzlement of the mahile funds of Chia

ment of the public funds of Cuba while acting as financial agent of the department of posts of that island, holding that Neely is subject to ex-tradition, hence he will be obliged to return to Cuba for trial.

CHINA WAR NEWS.

A Chinese runner from Sian-Fu, where the court is at present, says that within the city \$5,000 Chinese troops are drilling continuously, and the manufacture of them are arroad with modern jority of them are armed with moder He says that the feeling of the people there people there is bitterly anti-foreign, and that they believe they can meet the allies in the open, fight and defeat them.

The recent delays in the conclusion of peace are described as being entirely the fault of the U.S. By her actions she has only encouraged the dilatory tactics of the Chinese.

According to the Gaulois, M. Pichon

French minister to China, will shortly, be recalled from Pekin at his own request, owing to ill health. The protocol was signed at Pekin on the 14th, the idea of protesting against any clause having been abandoned

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Gen. MacArthur on the 18th reported the surrender of Belgade, commander in-chief of Holio province, Pany.

President McKinley, who has been alling for the past few days, was a much improved in health on the 18th as to permit of him things is short-carriage ride.

The Persident has bonimated the seatence of Charles McHin, who was to have been hanged in Vaghington on the 10th, to imprisonment for life. In Decouper, 1869, McCin, who was a notorum on one of the street rill ways killed asother motorum. Jeal coap was the case.

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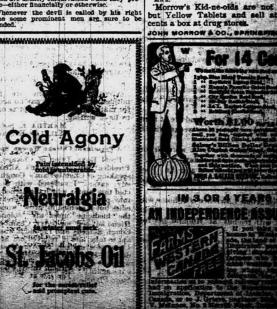
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The funeral of Ross Levan, held at e of Mr. and Mrs. Jam the state of a r. and are stated of the state of the stat ents and relatives mourn his

Althia Woodworth called on ome friends Monday. Ella Beckhold went to Detroit Wed-

Miss Leith is unable to teach and

er is teaching this week. etmaster, Mrs. Patterson, innds to go to Muskegon for the re-under of the winter. Mr. Blake will nd to the post office during Mrs.

Miss Maude Peters attended Ross

The W. R. C. and G. A. R. held an yster supper at the hall last Saturday. Maud Richard who has been visiting bere, returned home Wednes

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Friday for one week on account of a case of scarlet fever at C. E. Maynard's. The last report said the child reas on the gain and we hope steps will be taken to prevent the disease from any farther apread.

arther spread. ds are out for a benefit dance for n. 25.

es after two weeks visit in

Base's last Sunday. Elizabeth Peck and Ed. Peck Southfield Treeday on busi-

PERRINSVILLE.

Miss Lottie Greusel, of Detroit, has been spending a few days with Miss Ada Badelt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum, wh have been visiting in Detroit, have re-

Prayer meeting will be held at the church every Wednesday evening, except the first Wednesday evening every

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parmalee, who have been spending a week in Detroit, have returned home.

The Ghost Social given by the L. A. S. was fairly well attended. All report

The free dance and bicycle drawing given at the Woodmen hall Wednesday evening by Wm. Beyer was well attend-ed. Fred Braeden held the lucky number that drew the bicycle. Music by Dee Robins

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MEAD'S MILLS. Mrs. George Bryant's broken wrist is

Geo. Barber was in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. H. Greene and Miss Awis were risiting in Farmington last Sunday.

Luther Green is staying in North Farmington for a month or six weeks. Mrs. Harris Ewing, of Delray, visite one day last week with Mrs. Cal.

Rev. Mr. Church, of Plymouth, will try again next Sunday to organize a Sabbath school at the school house at

STRAYED.—Came—ento my premises two miles east of Canton Center, about Nov. 15th last, a red two year-old steer. Owner can have property by paying all

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Board of Agriculture will furnish sever well known speakers. There will be disussions and papers by some twenty sading farmers from various town-

biscussion—Robert Birch, Plymouth small Fruits for City Supply—S. H lton, South Haven.

Music. Essay—Mrs. Maude Cady Blount. Music. What Is Best?—Miss Maud R. Kellar,

Agricultural College.
Discussion—Mrs. Robb, Belleville.
Question, Box.
Music.

The installation of officers of John and Alfred Ryder G. A. R. Post and W itor Hubbell of the Marlette Leader, which ought to be indorsed by every farmer in Michigan: "There should be a genuine overhauling of road laws and G. Brown and the officers of the W. R. C. by Thea. Davey, Past Commander of Fairbanks Post No. 17. Before the ceremoules the members of the Post and corps, with their families, and the Rew W. G. Stephens, of Plymouth and Newburg Methodist church, and wife, who were the only invited guests, partook of an oyster dinner which was beartily enjoyed by all present. After the installation a short program was indulged in at which time Past Combander Davey in a few well chosen remarks presented the Rev. Mr. Stephens The Care a Cald in Sma Bay Tabe Lazative Rews Quinner tablets. All structures refund the money fit in this to cure. The Care as Cald in Sma Bay Tabe Lazative Rews Quinner tablets. All structures refund the money fit in this to cure.

The six annual session of the State Farmer's Institute Society, will be held at Wayne, Jan. 23 and 24. The State

A Ladies session will be held on the afternoon of the second day, presided over by Miss Maud B. Kellar of the Agricultural College

The following is the program for

ulton, South Haven. Music. Discussion—Geo. C. Peterhans, Ply

Music.
The Apple Orchard in Southeaster Ichigan—S. H. Fulton.
Discussion—Hiram-Morris, Romulu Horse Breeding for City Supply obert Gibbons, Detroit.
Discussion—John Betts, Canton.
Music.

Music. Hog Raising for Profit—J. F. Root,

Plymouth.
Sheep Raising for Profit—Robert er, which was a complete surprise to Question Box and General Discussion. the gentleman, so much so in fact that The women's section will hold a ses-

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