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# NOTICE.

## To Buyers of Footwear:

We wish to announce to the people of Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Plymouth and vicinity that we have just opened and now have on sale the largest, finest dell and family here last Sunday.

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	Our Best Tea per pound now	
	Tea Dust, per bound	
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## Breezy Items }

TONOUISH

Mr. Fisher and family have moved

onto the farm formerly owned by Mr. Haycox, now by Mr. Blake: Mrs. Cora Clifford, of this place, spent Stevenson, in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Newcomb, of

sisters, also all of his children and grandchildren took dinner with him on his 59th birthday a few days ago. All returned home early, wishing him many happy returns of the day.

The Tonquish Sunday-school is preparing a little Easter service to be held Easter Sunday, which will be very in-teresting. We hope a nice crowd will turn out on the occasion.

Jacob Rhead took a business trip to Romulus the fore part of the week.

Ernest Hix called on friends near Perrinsville Sunday. Miss Aggie Wright and Mrs. Arden Sackett are on the sick list.

Chas. Parrish, Jr., has purchased an

organ:

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Usually a racking cough and a general feeling of weakness. Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to cure the "grippe cough" and make you strong and well: take no other. '98 Pharmacy.

NEWBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davey have moved to Plymouth.

Mrs. Ed. Bassett visited Mr. and Mrs. Crane this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Grow have mov ed to the Armstrong farm, leaving Mr Reuben Barnes to keep house alone.

Mabel Rutter is visiting relatives in Detroit.

There will be Easter services at the

grip and resumed her school duties this

James Norris' many friends were glad to see him at church last Sunday, as he has nearly recovered from his se vere accident in the woods.

Miss Eliza Clark is very feeble this

There is a family moving in the house with Mr. Tahast and son. Ed. Barlow and Floyd Bassett are making maple syrup.

The young people enjoyed a surprise a surprise party with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett last Friday evening, the 15th, it being the first anniversary of heir marriage

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder.

March 14th, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geney of Detroit, a boy, March 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Geney were former residents here. Charles Paddock, of Elyria, Ohio, who has been taking care of his son. Bert Paddock, returned to his home last week. Bert has so far recoverd as to be able to walk around the house.

Miss Lefa Brown has been visiting

her uncle, Day Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of New Boston are the proud possessors of a 414 pound baby girl. Mrs. Camp. oell was a former resident here.

Mr. J. W. Patterson, night police at Nashua, Ia., says: "In January I had a very bad cold on my lungs, and used half dozen different cough medicines and prescriptions from two doctors, butgrew worse all the time. I finally bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and after using two-thirds of it I was entirely cured." 93 Pharmacy.

### PERRINSVILLE.

A. Lyle is moving his household goods in the house next to the store. Mrs. Mae Knight spent last Monday at Wavne.

Mrs. A. Lyle, who has been visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Wade, of Plymouth, has returned home.

An entertainment will be given at the P. of I. Hall Saturday evening, March 23rd. Admission 10c.

J F. Brown took a business trip to Wayne last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and so Clarence of Wallaceville, visited with

Mr. and Mrs. F. Theuer and family last Sunday.

John Hough, of Sunfield, has moved family into the Meining house, and Norman Wilson has moved his family nto the Schrader house.

STARK.

Bern, last Friday, March 15th, to Mr

Bert, 1845 Francy, matter 1950, to as-and Mrs. C. Ryder, a daughter. Bert Siegrist, of Landing, has been visiting his old cours W. E. Hart, the past week. 

### MEAD'S MILLS.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Detroit visited her sister here last week All the sick are better.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Greene of Farm ington, were visitors at H. S. Greene's

last Sunday.
Mr. & Mrs., Barton visited at Farm

ington last Sunday.

Ira Thomas visited with friends in Detroit the first of the week.

-Albert Stevens and family and Czar Penney and wife were guests at C. Steens' last Sunday.

Nannie Benton entertained a small party of friends. Saturday night, Clarence Smith will occupy Cal Ste ens' house after he moves.

Au Honest Medicine for LaGrippe.
George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner
Me., says: "I have had the worst cough
cold, chills and grip and have taken lots
of trash of no account but profit to the
vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
is the only thing that has done any good
whatever. I have used one bottle of it
and the chills, colds and grip have all
left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by
Meiler's drug store.

### LIVONIA CENTER.

The roads are in a deplorable condition in these parts, owing to the frost going out and so much travel, as every body is moving, and as fast as one ten ant moves out another moves in.

R. J. Foster moved the last of his goods to the city Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Garchow spent Sunday at home with her parents.

Irving Carpenter, of Livonia, caps the climax on large hogs. He is a great hog man, anyway. He sold two at Plymouth the other day that weighed 1500 pounds, the largest hogs that have ever been brought into Plymouth. He hought a thoroughbred Chester White, well known as Huron Chief, of J. C. Stellwagen, of Wayne, some time ago. He tipped the beam at 900 pounds when sold. Had he begun fattening him sooner, he could have made him weigh 1000 or more.

Teachers' Examination for Wayne County 1901,

Wayne County 1901.

Mer. 28 and 29. All grades. Gutchess Business College.

June 20 and 21. Second and Third Grades. Gutchess Business College.

Aug. 15 and 16. All grades. Gutchess Business College.

Examinations commence promptly at 830 a. m. Candidates for admission to Agricultural College may, by law. be examined at the August and March examinations.

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and the SOUTH.

Winter Trips Se For further inf A. WILLIAMSON, Die. P.

Advertise in The PLYMOUTH. -:-MICHIGAN

There will be a Pen-American Rib'e study congress in Buffalo meeting the city convention hall July 17-31.

The Salvation Army has represen tatives at work in forty-seven differ-ent countries, and issues forty-five pe-riodicals, printed in twenty-one languages.

Charles Bellamy has been a fireman for sixteen years on the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy Roalroad, and has he has traveled 606,840 miles, and burned 32,501 tons of coal.

Marcus Clark, the author of "His Natural Life," related to a friend that he had once discovered a French novel that he considered a work of genius He translated it into English, and when a Melbourne firm brought it out er and translator were astound ed at discovering that he had merely Englished a French translation of or of George Eliot's works.

A flying wedding recently took place in a Nevada town. In order to catch a train, the bride and groom, min-ister and witnesses were all bundled into a hotel omnibus, and the ceremony yas performed while the drive ed his horses to the railway sta-"It was a close squeeze," says the ambiguous report, "but caught the train, and everybody the

A young man in Manchester, N. H. proposed marriage to a lady of that city and was rejected. He angrily de-manded why he was rejected. She manifested her incignation by emphatically declaring: "Because you are just one degree above a monkey." He one degree above a monkey." He rushed to a mirror, gazed at his reflection, and, perhaps, being convinced that he bore some resemblance to an ape, he dashed his fist through the glass, and fled from the house.

The Avenue Louise, in Brussels, is fined with chestaut trees, and an electric tramway runs along one side. The chestnuts on that side lose their leaves in August, then bud, and bloom again In October; while those on the other side keep their foliage till near the end of the year, and only bloom again the following spring. It is believed that the electric current of the tramway. passing through the ground affects th roots and causes this peculiarity in the

a railroad is actually building from Earli Ste. Marie to Hudson Bay. It has long been a dream of the Canadians to have a water route for Winnipeg wheat through this great bay; and although that may not be feasible on account of the obstructive tactics of Jack Frost, the railway line is cer tain to bring down to the lake region great stores of lumber, and-it is said of Iron, copper and gypsum. A mod-ern seaside hotel on Hudson Bay is also proposed.

Queen Alexandra's capacity for self-control was shown when she was taking one of her incognito excursions arout Copenhagen. A nobleman saw her entering a "bus," and as she was doing so a stout man and two women forced their way in front of her. Not of disapproval was a sign of unapproval was on her rea-tures; merely a sort of naive surprise. There was absolutely no comment. As she was unknown, she was free to make an engry protest, but she ruled her spirit, and was thus a model or self-restraint in that hardest of places to avoid impatience-a public

Francisco has received a copy of a letter addressed by Secretary Treasury Gage to Attorney of the Griggs recommending that all Chinese women in that city who are believed to be held in slavery be arrested and taken before the courts to test their rights to remain in this country. Chinese Inspector Dunn, to whom letter was referred, says that he is undecided as to the feasibility of such method, but that he will ment that he may be made to suppress the slave traffic.

practice in the ment wa French army, has invented a fencing would not receive their pensions in horse, a fertice which is highly spoken time to attend the meeting, but it is of as being a great improvement over understood that the work of the committee methods of teaching young mittees has been somewhat retarded in the exercise or lance. The apparatus advantageously replaces the five or six stationary manikins of the old system. t also answers for half a dozen atants on foot or on horseback armed "a la nette" or with the lance ching striking, pricking, cleaving that is interesting to observe. The heads of cavalry corps to employ this

Because of the depredations of win-ter tourists, one of the most beautiful private places in Florida has just been closed to the public. Ivies implaces in Engiand and Scotland were dug up by the roots; rare fish brought at great exots; rare fish brought at great exme from trepical seas were Killed
the throwing of stones into the
nd, and delicate stone carvings were
dess from the fountains and suntime. We hear much of the enclusivemost wealth; but it is not more, obmions than the wantonness and inmost further than the first point in the contimes of presponsible liberty.

# MURDER AT HAMBURG

Coroner's Jury Decides That Victim Met Death by Foul Play.

PROMINENT MEN ARRESTED.

es Ryan, One of the Men Charged With the Crime, a Prominent Business Man of Howell - Accused Men Released on Ball-Other Items.

Verdict of Murder Rendered After a week of

"rumors" and talk of foul play, an inquest was held on or four play, an inquest was held on the 19th in the case of John Fitzsim-ons, who was found dead on the 12th on a farm be had made arrangements to manage, a couple of miles from Hamburg, and the jury impaneled ren-dered a verdict that Fitzsimons came to his death as the result of blows he re-ceived on the head, and which were ceived on the head, and which were inflicted by unknown parties. Within half an hour after this verdict was returned. Sheriff Henry D. Finley placed under arrest on the charge of committing the murder. James Paras of March 1988. ting the murder, James Ryan, of Howell, a brother of John Ryan, editor of the Howell Demograt, and John Den-eby, a farmer who has lived in that locality for many years. From the time that foul play was suspected in the death of Fitzsimons these two men had been looked upon with suspicion, and at the inquest they were both represented by attorney. Therefore, their arrest was not a surprise to anybody, and certainly not to themselves, as they had made arrangements for ball beforehand. Justice Swartz announced that he would accept bail and he placed it at \$2,500 in two, sureties man. Bonds were pomptly ed and the two men were released from the custody of the sheriff before they had even been behind the prison bars.

May Have All Perish

Search of the ruins of the Noyes Norman factory fire at St. Joseph, which was totally destroyed on theh 17th inst, resulted in the finding of but two bodies, which have been identified. They are Miss Nora Bates and Louise Blondeau. A portion of another body, believed to be that of a woman, was found, but there is no way to identify the victim. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting at the bodies. It was late before the fire had been controlled sufficiently to begin work. It has been learned that there was but one fire escape from the seventh floor of the building and at least 25 girls were on this floor. One of the girls who says she was the last to leave this floor says there were probably five or six other girls left behind when she went down the fire escape and she thinks all perished. The fire had been burning 15 minutes before the alarm to the girls on the top floor was given. Excuse is made on the grounds that the employes expected to put out the flames and gave the slarm when they discovered they could not succeed.

Tried to Lasso an Ex-Convict.

An attempt was made at Jackson on the 20th to lynch Joseph Moran, exconvict pardoned by Gov. Pingree, who is awaiting examination on the charge of committing criminal assault on Mrs. Mary II. Kress, aged 60. The leader of the mob was Clark Barringer, son of Mrs. Kress. The noose of the rope which Barringer threw for Moran's neck fell short. Chief of Police Boyle grabbed the rope and the other officers hurried Moran up the stairs to the cour room. Barringer was seized by officers and hastled into the patrol wagon, which conveyed him to the station. In the crowd of excited citizens were many residents of Blackman township, where the crime is alleged to have been committed, March 11.

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Reports to the state board of health by representative physicians in active general practice in different parts of the state, indicate that influenza, neuralgia, bronchitis and tonsilitis in the order named, caused the most sickness in Michigan during the past week. Cembro-spinal meningitis was reported at 4 naces, whooping cough at 13, diphtheria at 27, measles at 28, typhoid fever at 40, small pox at 75, scarlet fever at 103 and consumption at 172.

G. A. R. Encampment Date Changed. The annual encampment of the Michigan G. A. R., which has been an-nounced to be held at Flint, July 5 and the slave traffic.

6. was on the 19th postponed until the 12th and 13th. Assistant Adji.-GenM. Moulon, assistant instructor of Pond says the reason for the postponethat many of the p exercise of the on account of smallpox in Flint,

Durand's Water Works Q. 1

Derand's new water works are now in operation, and it is said that busi-ness at the local saloons has been very poor for a few days, the residents having taken to drinking plain water to show their appreciation of the new system. It won't last long, however; and being well aware of that fact, the saloonke their brief rest.

The school at Hartland is clovillage.
Additional rural free delivery service

has been ordered established at Sagi-naw, with three carriers, to take im-mediate effect.

Menominee heard that someone was

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Omer has a business men's association One case of smallpox is reported at

Fifteen cases of measles are reported at Coldwater.

Armada was scorched to the extent of \$12,000 on the 19th.

A "Jack the Kisser" has been oper

ating at Lansing recently. The Grand river at Eaton Rapids is steadily raising and serious damage is looked for.

The court house at Manistique was burned to the ground on the 19th Loss, \$12,000.

A large party of Benton Harbor pole are making preparations to me

There is something more than \$1,000,000 in savings deposits in the banks of Clinton county.

Baldwin is to have a huge portland cement plant, which will mean another

town for that p ace. Flint may have another fa

he puts forth the right kind of an ef-ort. It is a bookease factory. The ice men of Ann Arbor have com bined on a scale of prices and will cut out Sunday morning deliveries.

At the spring election Three Rivers will vote on the proposition to bond for \$5,000 for public improvements.

The common council of Jackson has accepted Andrew Carnegie's offer \$70,000 for a public library building.

An effort is being made by the Middleville Improvement association to raise stock and stirt a cutter factory.

The 4th interscholastic metunder the auspices of the Athletic association of the U. of M. will be held at Ann Arbor, May 24 and 25,

Arrangements are being made for the establishment of a state bank at Norway, and it is expected to open for business in a few weeks.

There is all kinds of excitement at

Plainwell over smaltpox which has broken out in three different places. A quarantine has been established.

After a year of prohibition, Ovid, at the recent election, voted in favor of granting licenses for saloons, and it is likely that one or more will be opened on May 1.

A Plainwell physician was offered \$20 a day by the township board to at-tend a smallpox patient at Richland, but declined as he was not the family

For the first time in the history Morris two aldermen have elected who have not reached the are of 25 years. They were sworn in with

great ceremony.

The Michigan schoolmasters' club will hold its spring meeting at Ann Arbor, March 29-30. Many prominent ducators from outside states are on the program to speak

The Jenks Shiphuilding company plant at Port Huron was damaged to the extent of \$175,000 by fire on the night of the 18th. Work on the boats building there will necessarily be delaved.

As a result of a terrific blizzard throughout western Michigan on the 13th, trains on nearly all the ruilroads were stalled. The stora was consid-ered one of the most disastrous one in years.

Clinton county township treasurers seem to be "onto their job. In four townships not a cent was returned as deliuquent, wille the unpaid tax for the whole county amounts to only

A l'aw l'aw real estate man received an offer from a Chicago man who wanted to exchange (1,00) gallons of rye whisky for a Van Buren county truit farm. And Van Buren is a prorye whisky truit farm. hibition county, too.

Chas A. Johnson, cashier of the First National bank, at Niles, was ar-rested at Columbus on the 17th. He is badly broken in health, much emaciated and very nervous, but expressed a willingness to return to Niles.

A meeting of the Oakland County Maccabee association was held at Pon tiac one d y recently. Delegates from all the hives and tents of the county were present and it was decided to hold the first annual county jubilee in l'ontiac, June 11.

Stock raising in the upper peninsula is soon to be given a practical test. A big stock farm will be established near Sidnaw about April 1, mainly for the breeding of Shrops sire sheep, although enttle and Angora goats will also be raised as a side issue.

The people at Harrison are scared over smallpox. The disease has not yet appeared there but there are several cases at the neighboring village prohibited and prohibited and general vaccination ordered. The March term of the cir-cuit court has also been adjourned until April 32.

Grand Rapids parties who have bough the two water powers at Alaska and La Barge, Kent county, for the pur-pose of supplying electric light and power to Caledonia, Middleville and Hastings, they having secured an op-tion on the the present electric light-ing plant in the latter city. The two water powers above mentioned are among the best on the Thornapple

Coldwater is becoming a great ship ping point for poultry. A single firm there paid out \$85,000 last fall for positry, and it is said that when it is eted all the chickens and turkey miles around will be asking the owners to take them their when their time comes for being started on their way to become the piece de resistance for Thankegiving dinners next year. One death from smallpox was re-ported at Pinconning on the 18th.

DOINGS OF THE 41ST SESSION.

The senate passed the following bills on the 19th: To amend Detroit charter by abolishing present board of city canvassers, and substituting therefor board to consist of city treasurer, city clerk and senior police justice; author izing common council of Detroit b raise \$25,000 by tax for purpose of raise 25.000 by tax nor purpose of celebrating Detroit's bicentenary; increasing salary of mayor of Detroit from \$1,200 to \$5,000; to provide sinking fund to be used to pay bonded imdebtedness of Wayne county; amending Detroit's charter so as provide for payment of policemen bi-monthly in payment of policemen bi-monthly in-stead of monthly; to determine the ter-ritory to be embraced in school district in Marion, Osceola county; to organize a school district in Springfield town-ship Kalkaska county; authorizing Crawford county to issue bonds for a court house; to amend the charter of Ynsilanti:to amend the charter of gity of Mason; to amend the charter of Fiint to limit the capitalization of trust, deposit and security companies so that such companies can be organized in small towns ,with less than \$150,000

The following bills were passed by the senate on the 13th: To provide for screening the outlets of Tamarack lake. Montalm county, and to protect its fish; to amend the charter of Marquetter authorizing the township of Paw Paw, Van Buren county, to bor-row \$5,000 to build a court house and jail if the county scat shall be located there; authorizing school district No. 1 of Marquette to borrow money for a new school; to amend an act to estab-lish a county road system in Saginaw county; to constitute the president of the Homer, Carlioun county, an exofficio member of the board of super visors; proposing an amendment to the constitution to increase the pay of members of the legislature to \$1,000 per term; for the incorporation of Evangelical German Lutheran mute institutions; extending of county commissioners of schools from two to four years; amending the election law for the village of East

The following bills were passed by the house on the 13th: Providing board of jury commissioners for St. Clair county, to consist of nine persons to be appointed by the governor. Salary Sa a day; correcting boundary lines of the willage of Wayland. Allegan county; compelling all electric cars in Saginaw county to be equipped with automatic sand boxes after September 1, 1901; reapportioning \$3,333.34 for the Industrial School for Girls at Adrian; reorganizing school districts in the township of Marion, Osceola country proco-partnership; authorizing state audividing for garnishee service in cases of tors to investigate claim of H. M. Kingsley, injured at Kalamazoo asylum in 1867; proposing amendment to constitution relative to abolishing the 30-day limit for the introduction of bills in the legislature; anti-color oleo bill; raising qualification of county school examiners from third to second grade certificates.

The following bills were passed by the house on the 15th: Authorizing the board of supervisors of Tuscola county to appropriate \$1.500 for building a bridge across the Quanicasee river, in the township of Wisner, Tuscola the township of Wisner. Tuscola county; to provide for the publication of lists of claims by the county board of auditors in two weeklies outside of the city of Detroit; providing for the organization of corporate congrega-tional churches; for the consolidation in congregational churches of an ec clesiastical society with its church providing that candidates for office need not file sworn statements of elec-tion expense accounts: providing for the sale of perishable property: providing for the protection of domestic animals and amending the law so that one of the members of the live stock commission shall be a veterinary sur-

geon. The house passed the following bilis n the 19th: Authorizing the county of Crawford to borrow \$10,000 and issue bonds for the purpose of building a court house in Crawford county; au thorizing the village of Homer to in ke the president ex-officio member of the board of supervisors and to pay him the same compensation as a supervisor receives; amending the charter city of Mason: amending the charter of the city of Yp anti; amending the charter of the city of Ishpeming; providing the manner of conducting elec-tions in the township of Calumet county of Houghton; amending Detroit's charter so as to provide for payme policemen's salaries "semi-montaly" in

stead of monthly. The senate passed the following bills on the 15th: To amend the factory inwomen's clubs with books from the

state library.

The bill raising the Detroit mayor's salary is now up to the governor, es baving passed it.

Hearing on the railroad taxation bills has been postponed until April 2.

According to the latest report Cishier Johnson of the First National bank of Niles is short \$130,000.

Nearly 1,000 school children of Sag-inaw have been vaccinated and there are now 40 cases of smallpox in the city. Five new cases developed one day recently. When Ashley was first incorporated

an error was made in the description of the site, and instead of establishing a village government in a booming little town the Jawn kers incorporated a square mile of unbroken swamp four miles east of the village. The error was corrected after some delay. Limbert, who deserted his

family in Akron, O., 25 years ago, and r many years was supposed to returned to his family, who now reside in Grand Rapids, a few days ago, and the following morning after his arrival he suffered a stoke of apo-plexy and died a few days later.

OLD EMPLOYES REMEMBERED

Andrew Carnegie Donated \$5,000,-000 for Endowment Fund.

THE GIFT IS WITHOUT A PEER.

By Contract the Carnegie Company Pays Its Employes 6 Per Cent on Their Savings and Loans Them Money to Build Homes Other Items.

Two communications from Andrew Carnegie, which were officially made public on the 13th, tell of the steel king's retirement from active business life, and of his donation of \$5,000,000 for the endowment of a fund for superannuated and disabled employes of the Carnegie company. This bene ac-tion is by far the largest of the many created by Mr. Carnegie, and is probably without a counterpart anywhere in the world. This fund will in no in the world. This fund will in no will interfere with the continuance of the savings fund, established by the company 15 years ago for the benefit, of its employes. In this latter fund of its employes. In this latter fund nearly \$2,000,000 of the employes' savings are on deposit, upon which the comp ny by contract pays 6 per cent and loans money to the workmen to build their own homes.

Big Bilzzard in Wisconsin

dispatch from Cumberland, Wis., dated the 20th, says that the severe blizz rd which has prevailed through-out western Wisconsin for the past 36 hours is the worst seen for years and has played havoe with railroad traffic. An Omaha train was stuck in the snow two miles south of there for nine hours on the 20th and another was snow-bound south of Turtle lake for a similar period. All freights have been abandoned and passenger trains are running with double-beaders. Country roads are impassable and lumber: ing operations at a standstill. stave and heading mills are shut down on account of the storm, which is still raging.

More Applications Than Jobs

More than 500 applications for chaplaincies in the army have already been filed with the President. The army reorganization bill provided for 23 ad-ditional chaplains. The pay and rank were fixed at that given a captain of infantry, together with the usual ex-tras and allowances, of about \$2,000 a year. While the position of post chap-lain was abolished, each regiment of cavalry and infantry is to have a spir-itual advisor, and the artillery corps is to have 12. While the position of post chap-

TRANSVAAL WAR ITEMS

Britain may yet be obliged to free the Boers. The row in China may any day compel England to end Transvaal war. This state of affairs is probably, owing to the dispute between Russia and Great Britain relative to a railway

siding in China. V
A disputch from London, Eng., dated the 19th, says that Jos. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, has just noti-fied the house of commons that Gen. Botha has rejected the peace terms of-

The prospects of peace are still considered hopeful at Pretoria. The Boer losses last month were, 160 killed, 400 wounded and 1,000 captured and surrendered.

Owing to the heavy rains, Gen. French's transport difficulties are still

Gen. DeWet's commando has been broken up at Senekal, Orange river colony.

NEWSY BREVITIES.

King Edward is to receive £110,000 xpense money per year.

A dispatch from San Francisco, dated the 19th, says the 30th U. S. V. I. will be mustered out April 4. The 27th U. S. V. I. will quit the service April 1.

A snowstorm approaching a blizzard in severity, swept over the Missouri river valley on the 19th, completely blocking street car traffic in many cities and delaying railroad traffic.

The Mountain City Milling Co.'s large levator at Frederick, Md., containing 49,000 bushels of wheat and corn, was totally destroyed by fire on the 19th. Loss, \$55,000, partially covered by in-

An elephant escaped from the Zoo in Indianapolis on the 19th and before it could be recaptured it had done considerable damage in a barber shop and had badly frightened people.

John D. Rockefeller, the standard oil king, has disposed of his interests in the iron business, including mines, railways and lake transportation lines, to the U.S. Steel corporation. Many millions of dollars were involved in the

transaction. When the jury in an assault case at Tiptouville, Tenm. reported that they could not agree that like Fitzgerald, the assaulter of a 19-year-old white girl.named Miss Mins Davenport, was guilty, the mob seized him and hustled personal the most the court from and handle district the court from and handle district the court from and handle district the court from and handle district. him from the court room and hanged him to the first tree.

Mrs. C rrie Cobus, of New York met death in a shocking manner on the 17th, being killed by her petdog, a fox terrier. The woman is subject to epiterrier. The woman is snoject to epi-leptic fits and while writing on the floor in a fit the dog went mad and re-peatedly attacked her, burying his teeth in her throat and severing the jurglar vein, causing the woman to bleed to death.

In a head-end collision between a In a head-end collision between a passenger train and a freight on the Burlington & Missouri road near John-son, Neb., on the 19th, one man was killed and three others injured. Both trains were badly wrecked. DESPERADOES CAPTURED

At Farmington After a Running Fight of

Over 300 men and boys, armed with every description of firearms and pitchforks, scoured the township of farmington on the 13th after three desperate characters who were wanted for breaking and entering a couple of houses in East Farmington. A similar offense had been committed less than three months ago, and this last break riled the residents of the section. A crowd turned out and soon rounded the party up in Conroy's woods. As they showed no disposition to surrender, the farmers opened fire, which was promptly returned. During the melee, Frank Watts, a young boy who was in the attacking party, was shot twice in the leg. In the confusion that followed the three managed to effeet their escape by crossing a stream on the ice, findly coming out on the Grand River road less than a mile from

Farmington village.

There they overhauled Geo. Seeley, an old man living west of the town. and, drawing guns, ordered him to get out of the carriage. Seeley complied with the demand, seeing six revolvers leveled at him, but on alighting drew his own revolver and attempted to m ke a fight for the rig. One of the men, afterwards recognized as John Taylor, opened fire. One shot struck Seel y directly over the heart, but fortunately was turned aside by a large button, on his uister. The trio piled in and made for Farmington, with Seeley in hot pursuit, Explanations were soon made, and within 10 minutes every rig and gun in the place was pressed into service, and all work was

uspended.

The crowd followed the men west of the village and they were compelled to leave the rig and take to the woods. There the crowd followed them for nearly four miles through snow and water, until they finally brought them to bay in a large swamp located on T.
B. Francis farm, two miles west of
Farmington. The crowd, which by
this time had grown to fully 300, closed in on them and at once opened fire. Notwithstanding the odds against them, the three men returned it and kept it up just as fast as they could reload and fire. All of them were bit repeatedly, and the blood was pouring from their heads, but they still kept it up, refusing to surrender until Under Sheriff C. H. Richmond assured the leader that he was there in authority

and would protect them.

They then turned over their guns and were piled into carriages and driven to Farmington, in charge of Richmond. Marshal Frank White and Sheriff Brewster's son. They gave their names as John Taylor, Jim Williamson and Geo. Smith. Taylor claims to be from Port Huron, and stated that they were Port Huron, and stated that they were on their way toward Romeo when the troubles arose. Taylor and Smith are about 24 years of age, and Williamson is nearly 30. An examination showed the heads and legs of all three to be pretty well filed with shot, and in addition Williamson and Smith were hadly wounded in the back.

The large mob gathered in front of

The large mob gathered in front of the hotel and the under sheriff, fearing violence, took the men out the back way, thinking to escape the mob, and board the car before it cume into town. The attempt was discovered, and the erowd gave chase. Richmond took his man into a blacksmith shop, and White and Brewster had to take refuga-in a private dwelling. When the car came along the men piled upon the prisoners and officers, and for a few minutes it looked as if they would get them away. Theing handcuffed tothem away. gether the prisoners and deputies could offer a feeble resistance, and if it had not been for the better judg-ment of a few in the crowd the mob wou d probably have strung them up. They finally succeeded in getting them out of the town, and they were at once taken to the county jail at Pontiac.

BRIEF NEWS PARAGRAPHS

More than 20,000 Hozanos took the oath of allegiance to the U.S. during the week ending March 9.

By the explosion of an ammonia tank on the steamer New York many persons lost their lives and much dam-age was done to the vessel.

John Henderson, the Negro bentally outraged and murdered Mrs. Conway Younger, was burned at the stake by a mob in the court house yard at Corsicana, Tex., shortly before noon on the 13th in the presence of 4,000 persons.

Chas. E. Cosgrove, of New York, was arrested in the City of Mexico, on the 19th for embezzlement. He waived all contests and extradition, and will acwill be arraigned on the charge of embezzling \$14,000.

The boiler of an engine on the Labigh Varley rairoad exploded on the 13th, while the iron horse was pulling a train near Mud Run, Pa., and as a result three men were killed and the engine was blown into the Lehigh river. The train was not affected and river. The train was not affected and ran for some distance without the en-

By the burning of a dwelling house at Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 18th, two persons were cremated and one person died from injuries received by jumping

from the building.
The editor of the Deckerville Recorder likes to sleep late Sunday mornings and is kicking against the prac-tice of ringing the church bells of the ties of ringing the church beats of the village to call to people to services. He says—and the argument is a good one—that if a person is going to church he starts by the clock, not by the bell; and that if he isn't going, the clanging of a bell won't make him change his

Belgian hares appear to be decidedly prolific. A former Galesburg resident started in test Christmas with two and now has more than 40 of their descennow has a

### TALMAGE'S SERMON.

PRINTER'S INK THE SUBJECT LAST SUNDAY.

-The Public Conscience Is Essily Awakened - Letter-Writing a Good

(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, March 17.—In a new way and from a peculiar text Dr. Tal-mage discourses of good influences brought to bear for the world's improvement. The text is Ezekiel ix. 2. "And one man among them was cloth-ed with linen, with a writer's inkhorn by his side." The poem from which my text is

taken is epic, lyric, dramatic, weird and overpowering. It is more than Homeric or Dantesque. No one ever had such divine dreams as Ezekiel. In a vision this prophet had seen wrata-ful angels, destroying angels, each with a sword, but in my text he sees a mer-ciful angel with an inkhorn. The re-ceptacle for the ink in olden time was made out of the horn of a cow or a ram or a roebuck, as now it is made out of metal or glass, and therefore was called the inkhorn, as now we say inkstand. We have all spoken of the power of the sword, of the power of wealth, of the power of office, of the of social influence, but today I of the power for good or evil in the inkstand. It is upon your tab'es, holding a black or blue or red liquid. It is a fortress, an armory, a gateway, a ransom or a demolition. "You mistake," says some one: "it is the pen take," says some one: "It is the pen that has the power." No, my friend. What is the influence of a dry pen? Pass it up and down a sheet of paper, and it leaves no mark. It expresses no opinion. It gives no warning spreads no intelligence. It is the liquid spreads no intelligence. It is the liquid which the pen dips out of the inks'and that does the work. Here and there a celebrated pen, with which a Declaration of Independence or a Magna Charta or a treaty was signed has been kept in literary museum or national archives, but for the most part the libers whether as of old made out of pens, whether, as of old, made out of reed or later of wing of bird or still later of metallic substance, have disappeared, while the liquid which the pens took from the inkstand remains in scrolls which, if put together, would be large enough to enwrap the round world. For practical, for moral, for religions, for eternal purposes, I speak of the mission of "the writer's ink-

### Writing to fild Folks at Hon

O ye who have with recent years set up homes of your own, out of the new home inkstand write often to the old folks, if they be still living! A 1 tter means more to them than to us, who are amid the activities of life and to whom postal correspondence is more than we can manage. They await the coming of the letter. Undertake no coming of the letter. Undertake no great thing in life without their advice. Old people for counsel; young people for action. Even though through decadence they may be incompetent to give valuable opinions on important affairs, compliment them by asking their counsel. It will do them good, It will not their fast days exhibitant. will make their last days exhibirant. Make that home inkstand a source of rejuvenescence to those who are near the terminus of the earthly journey. Domestic correspondence is not at-tended to at once. The newspaper, tended to at once. The newspaper, joining with the telegraph, bears the tidings of all the neighborhood, but swiftest revolving wheel of modern printing press and quickest flash along the electric wires can never do the sympathetic work of the home ink-stand. As the merciful angel of my text appeared before the brazen alter with the inkhorn at his side in Fz-kiel's vision, so let the angel of filial

The Author's Responsibilities, Furthermore, the inkstand of the business man has its mission. Between now and the hour of your demise, O commercial man, O professional man, there will not be a day when you can not dip from the inkhorn a message that will influence temporal and etermai destine. There is a rash young man running into wild speculation, and with as much ink as you can put on the pen at one time you may save him from the Niagara rapids of a rule d life. On the next street there is a young man started in business who. through lack of patronage or mistake tin purchase of goods or want of adapta-tion, is on the brink of collapse. One line of ink from your pen will save him from being an underling all his life and start him on a career that will win him a fortune which will enable him to become an endower of libraries, an opener of art galleries and builder of

starthermore, great are the temporal sibilities of the author's inkhorn. All the people, or mearly all the people, read, and that which they read decides their morals or immorals, their prosawrthermore, great are the respon unbelief, their purity or dirruption, their heaven or hell. Show me any man's library, great or small, and after examining the books, finding those with leaves uncut, but displayed for sake of the binding; and those worn with frequent perusal, and without ever seeing the man or knowing his name, I will tell you his likes and his dislikes; his morals, good or bad or indifferent; his qualifications for business or artistic or professional or me-The best index to any above all others. Oh, the power of a book for good or evil!

knees in the meadows, crying to his companion: "Violets, man, violets! Smell them." Or we ride with Trajan in his triumphal march, or stand with Godfrey at the taking of Jerusalem, or with arctic explorer hear the crash of the icebergs, or are received with Herrardo Cottes in the hells of Montage. reado Cortes in the halls of Montezunia, or watch in the observatory as Herschel with his telescope captures another star, or the ink in the inkhorn turns red as blood, and we are at Marengo and Arbela, and Eylau and Borodino and Lelpsic; or we sail with Hamilcar from Carthage to Palermo, or we see Galilei fighting for the so'ar system, and around us gather for conversation Aristotle and Plate and Robert South and Sydney Smith and Locke and Samuel Rogers and Chaucer and Paul Richter and Swift and Hazli't and Paul Richter and Swift and Hazli't and Leigh Hunt and Talleyrand and Burke and Edward Irving, while, to make music for us, Handel and Mozart and Mendelssohn come in, and we watch Columbus inneing, and see John Harvard's legacy of £900 paid over for the founding of Harvard university, and Joshua Reynolds and David Wilkie and Remyrandt tell, us of their nice. and Joshua Reypoids and David White-and Rembrandt tell us of their pic-tures. Oh, the books! Thank God for the books, and thanks be to all tha authors! May the inkborn ever be un-der divine inspiration!

when a bad book is printed you do well to blame the publisher, but most of all blame the author. The malaria rose from his inkstand. The poleon that caused the moral or spiritual death dropped in the fluid from the tip of his pen. The manufacturer of that ink could tell you that it is made of tannin and salt of iron and nutsalls and green vitriol but many an author has dipped from his inketand hyper-criticism and malevolence and sland r and salaciousness as from a fountain of death. But blessed be God for the author's inkerend in 10,000 studies which are dedicated to pure intelli-gence, highest inspiration and grandest purpose. They are the inkstands out of which will be dipped the redemp-tion of the world. The destroying an gels with their swords seen in Ezek! vision will be finally overcome by the merciful angel with the writer's ink-

### Newspap r Impres lans.

A wrong theory is abroad that the nowspaper impression is ephemeral. Because we read and cast it aside in an hour and never see it again we are not to judge that we are parted from its influence. No volume of 500 pages makes such impression upon the people as the daily newspaper. It is not what we put away carefully upon the shelf and once in awhile refer to that has as close relation to our welfare as the story of what the world is now doing or has recently done. Yesterday has more to do with today than something occurring a century previous. The engineers who now guide the rail trains, the captains who now com-mand the ships, the architects who now design the buildings, the batons that now control the orchestras, the legisla-tors who now make the laws, the gen-erals who now march the hosts, the rulers who now govern the nations, the inkhorns that now flood the with intelligence—these are what we have most to do with. You have all seen what is called in-

You have all seen what is called the delible ink, which is a weak solution of silver nitrate, and that ink you can not rith out or wash out. Put it there, and it stays. Well, the liquid of the and it stays. Well, the liquid of the editorial and reportorial inkstands is an indelible link. It puts upon the souls of the passing generations char-acters of light or darkness that time cannot wash out and eternity cannot efface. Forever indelible. Be careful how you use it. The impression made with it will be resplendent or repul-sive on the day for which all other days were made.

But how shall I speak of the ink-

born of the world's evangelization? Oh, how many loving and brilliant and glorious pens have been dipped into Thomas a Kempis dioped into it and brought up his "Imitation of Carist." morace Bushnell dipped into it and brought up "Every Man's Life a Plan of God," Thomas Binney dip-ped into, it and brought up his "Weigh House Chapel Discourses." Conybeare dipped into it and brought up the "Lile and Epistles of Paul." Archbishop Trench dipped into it and brought up. the "Epistles to the Seven Churches Stuart Robinson dipped into it and brought up "Discourses of Redemp-tien." Austin Phelps dipped into it and brought up "The Still Hour." Mark Hopkins dipped into it and brought up "Evidence of Christianity." Thomas Hopkins dipped into it and brought up "Evidence of Christianity." Thomas Cuthrie dipped into it and brought up "The Gospel in Ezekiel." John Cumming dipped into it and brought up "The Apocalypse.' Oh, the opulence of Christian literature! Oh, the mighty streams of evangelistic power that have poured from the writers, lather that the second to the stream of the second to the sec inkhorn that appeared in Exekiel's

### The Mothers Letters

While you recognize the distinguished ones who have dipped into the inkstand of the world's evangelization do not forget that there are hundreds of en who are engaged in inconspicuous ways doing the same thing! How many anxious mothers writing to the boys in town! How many sisters writ-ing encouragement to brothers far How many invalids boistered up in bed, the inkhorn on the stand at their side, writing letters of condolence to those worse off than themselver! They are flying all the time kind words, gospel words, helpful words, saving words. Call the evangelistic inkhorn into service in the early morning, when you feel well and you are grateful for the protection during your sleeping hours, and write befor The laftence of Books you retire at close of day write before you retire at close of day on the mightiest spirits of all the with the mightiest spirits of all the day. We accompany Tennyson on his bruised and disappointed and wronged gring-time walk as he falls upon his souls of earth would be gind to get a

letter from you! Stir up that consolatory inkhorn. The Inkhorn of God's Mercy

The other angels spoken of in my text were destroying angels, and each had what the Bible calls a "slaughte weapon"in his hand. It was a lance or a battleax or a sword. God haster the time when the last lance shall be shivered and the last battleax dulled and the last sword sheathed, never again to leave the scabbard, and the angel of the text, who, Matthew Henry says, was the Lord Jesus Christ, shall, from the full inkhorn of his mercy, give a saving call to all nations. That day may be far off, but it is helpful to think of its coming. As Dr. Raleigh declared, that when 50 miles at sea off the coast of New England the cattle on board the ship, as well as himself, scented the clover on the New England hills, so we, amid all the tossing waves of the world's controversics, inwaves of the world's controversics, in-hale the redolence of the white filles of universal peace. Is it not time that the boasted invention of new and more explosive and more widely devastating weapons of death be stopped forever, and the gospel have a chance and the question be not asked. How many shots can be fired in a minute? but, How many souls may be ransomed in a day? The world needs less powder and more grace, fewer fortresses and more churches, less power to destroy and more power to save. Oh, I am sick of the war cries and the extinguished eyesight and the splintered bones and the grave trenches and the widowhood and orphanage and childlessness which sob and grown and die in the wake of the armies on both sides of the sea! for less of the slaughter weapon and more of the evangeizing inkhorn! Oh, for the stopping of the science of as-sassination, that crime of crimes, that woe of woes, that horror of horrors, that hell of helis—war, which this mo-ment stands reeking with blood and washing itself in tears and biasphem ing the heavens and pushing off the edge of this life men who have as much right to live as you and I have. and blasting homes in which there dwells as much leveliness as in our own! Would that the merciful ange' of my text take the last weapon of war and fling it off and fling it down with such force that it shall clang on the lowest round of the perdition where the first keen edge of human strife was sharpened! War! In the name of Almighty God and of all the homesteads it has destroyed and is now destroying, I hate it, I denounce it, I curse it!

Slocum's Spray. England, it seems, has something to learn from America, even in the matter of boat building. Capt. Joshua Slo-cum, author of Sailing Alone Around the World." has just received a letter from a stranger, bearing an East Indian stamp, and postmarked Berbera rades, who were sent to the top. The (Africa), London, and New York, in armed guards then started after the which his correspondent expresses a convicts and soon had the ringleaders desire to possess a boat built on the some 40 miles from the main group at which steamers call. Its produce has to be ferried twice a month to the steamer station. Often, in the mon-soons, the seas run high, and a stout boat is necessary, as well as one that can sail well to windward, and do something in light airs. A boat like the Spray would just do, and would he a great pleasure, for there are numbers of neighboring islands one would like to visit, and sometimes a run to Bombay, or Ceylon, or Mombasa, or Maritaus, would be possible. Needless to say, the gallant captain lost no time in forwarding the Spray's specifications, in answer to this flat-tering request.

New Kind of Phonograph.
At the last meeting of the Berlin Polytechnic society an engineer named Leisner explained a new kind of phonograph for service at sea, writes a Berlin correspondent. By coupling together membranes, between each of which a microphone is fixed, he has succeeded in so strongthening the tone emitted by all sound that any noise can be heard for a distance of three sea miles. It is suggested that by means of this invention a commander at sea will be able to issue his orders to all the ships in his fleet, and that in the same manner ships will be able to communicate with each other in the densest fog. Of course, it would be equally useful on land, and railway

that he is short and stout and would easily be taken for a prosperous gen tleman farmer, whose only thought was crops and horses. He lives in a charming and artistic house in Kensington, one of whose features is a vast collection of photographs used in his works as a cartoonist. They are assorted, we are told, into scores of departments. Kings, queens, soldlers, sailors, judges, members of par-llament, actors, actresses, celebrities, notorietles, animals—there are thousands of them in these drawers. There are also photographs of the uniforms

Daniel R. Magruder, former judge of the Maryland Court of Appea a, is a constable at Annapolis. To the protest of the citizens that consta had not been appointed the boar charge of the matter replied that men could not be found to accept the office. When Judge Magruder stated that plenty of good men could be found it was suggested in banter that the judge should accept, and he did. | declared to se forgeries.

From Judge to Constabl

Mutiny of Kansas Penitentiary Prisoners.

Led by Twenty-One Men Under Sent-per of Death Seize the Coul Mine at Lansing, Kac.-Finaly Surrender.

Leavenworth, Kas., March 21.-Two undred and eighty-four convicts the Kansas Penitentiary at Lansing. led by twenty-one men under sentence of death, mutinied, seized the con-mine at the penitentiary, overpowered and captified the fifteen guards, defield the pelitentiary officials, held the guards as hostages, and demanded lighter work and getter food. From 1 o'clock until 11:30 last night the losvicts held the workings of the mine, but, weakened by hunger, they sur-rendered unconditionally after Warden Tomlinson led eight guards down 720 feet into the shaft and opened fire.
The convicts threatened to wreck the mine unless the warden would agree to their terms, but the warden re-mained firm. Early last night a guard who was sick was hoisted to the sur-face, and reported the other guards who were being held as hostages were in good condition. The mutihous miners, after making further threats. conc.uded escape was impossible. They had nothing to eat except corn provided for the mules, and surrendered. Shortly after nightfall Warden Tomlinson and every av..ll.ble deputy ga hered around the mouth of the m.ne. each man heavily armed. The mutinous convicts began a parley with the warden. They sent him word that if he would promise not to inflict pun-ishment for their action they would surrender. To this the warden would not consent, sending down word that the surrender must be unconditional, the question of punishment to be considered later.

### Decides to Enter Min

The warden held a consultation with his officers and it was decided to at-tempt a rescue of the guards and to overawe the convicts and force their surrender. Selecting his men, Warden Tomlinson, with eight guards heavily armed, entered the ho.st and were soon speeding downward. When near the bottom of the pit a neavy fusilade was opened, the shots being fired toward the top of the shaft. This took the convicts by surprise, and, thinking that the shots were intended for tnem, they hastily fied, leaving the guards, who were soon joined by their company. who were soon joined by their com under arrest. The others gave in and surrendered. The work of bringing them to the surface began, and before lines of the famous sloop Spray. "I surrendered. The work of bringing have an island in the Indian ocean," them to the surface began, and before the anglishman writes, "separted by morning the convicts will again be behind the bars of their cells. On Sun-day the convicts had trouble in the mess hall over pigs' fee. Division No. 8, composed of miners, went down the shaft and the first notice those on top had that trouble existed was when s g-nals from the top elicited no answers from the men in the shaft.

### The ten to Wreck Mine.

After several attempts to communi cate with the guards below word was sent up that the prisoners had cap-tured the guards. The mutineers marched through the several mine levels sinking and cheering. They had a jolly time all night. The following communication was sent to the warden in the morning:

"We have concluded to wreck every-thing is the mine unless you accede to our demands. We demand that you give us three square meals per day We do not want any more corn bread, liver, or pig' fect. We are willing to do right and demand you to do the same. We want those men taken off punishment and this must be done. This is our proposition, and we demand answer has e of a half an hour." mand answer inside of a half an hour. The warden sent the following to

the convicts:
"I cannot agree to your demands be sent up in safety to the top befor

### BANK ROBBERS DRIVEN AWAY. Citizens of Wapella, It., Open Fire or

Midnight M ranter.
Clinton, Ill., March 21.—The safe and vault of the Wapella bank were blown open at 2 o'clock a. m. The ex plesion shook the buildings and awakened two men sleeping in a stor opposite. They began a fire on the sen tinels left outside. A number of citi-zens joined in the rapid exchange of shots, which evidently prevented the object of the robbery. The bank was badly wrecked, but the crooks escaped in the darkness.

Rank In Kansas Attacks

Emporia, Kan., March 21.—Burglars entered the bank at Madison, twenty miles south of here, and used dynamite to blow open the doors of the vault. The force of the explosion aroused the inhabitants and the robbers were frightened away before they secure any money.

Wee a Hist Roller.

Newark, N. J., March 21.—Charles
L. Roller, who is reported to have dis-

appeared recently after swindling the business men of Newark out of \$100, 900, has been arrested at Los Angel Cal. He managed to raise the \$100,006 by means of notes, some of which are

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Baseball players; Golf players; all players bew White's Yucatan whilst playing.

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# Nervous Prostration.

A Noted Boston Woman Describes its Symptoms and Terrors.-Two Severe Cases Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"I am so nervous! no one ever suffered as I do! There isn't a well inch in my body. I honestly believe my lungs are diseased, my chest pains me so, but I have no cough. am so weak at my stomach, and have indigestion terribly, and palpitation of the heart; am losing flesh; and this headache and backache nearly kills me, and yesterday I had hysterics.

"There is a weight in the lower part of my bowels, bearing down all the time, with pains in my groins and thighscan't sleep, walk, or sit, and blue - oh goodness! I am simply the most miserable of women."

This is a most vivid description of a woman suffering with nervous prostration, caused by inflammation or some other diseased condition of the womb.

No woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is no need of it. Read about Mise Williamson's case and how she was cured. Two Bad Cases of Hervous Prestration Curad-

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM; - I My heart was affected so that often I could not lie down at all without almost suffocating. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it worked like magic. I feel that

estimable benefit to me." MISS ADELE WILLIAMSON, 196 N. Boulevard, Atlanta,

your medicine has been of in-

"I had nervous prostration was suffering such tortures from nervous prostration that life was a burden. I could not sleep at all, and was too weak to walk across the floor.

"I had nervous prostration terribly, caused by female weakness. I suffered everything; was unable to eat, sleep, or work. After a while I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I really began to improve on taking the first bottle. I continued to take the medicine, and am now better in every way, and feel like a different person. I am simply a well woman.' MRS. DELLA KE Marienville, Pa

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# Just Received NEW STOCK

Dried Apricots-best quality,

Dried Peaches and Prunes,

Maple Sugar-Ohio.

Dried Lima Beans.

Chicken Soup.

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Large stock of Candy. New goods in this line twice a week.

Fruits and Vegetables-fresh stock.

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I am not going to leave town, but I have an overstock of the following goods, as shown in window, and will close them out at from

# 20 to 50 per cent Discount

**CLOCKS** CHAINS **CHARMS BROOCHES** BELT BUCKLES HAT PINS WAIST SETS

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Anything wanted in this line, call and see me.

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### PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1901

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Besolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Cards of thanks, Zi cents.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents are line of raction thereof, for each insertion isplay advertising rates made known on apication. Where no time is specified, all noces and advertisements will be inserted until dered discontinued.

osed in Congress for the relief of pos office appropriation bill carried increas ed allowances for clerk hire, carriers, etc. which will be apportioned among the various offices to provide larger forces to meet the needs of growing bus ness, but nothing in the way of shortening the hours or increasing the pay of ostal employes was done

The importance of Manchuria as a market for American goods is presented n some figures which the Treasury Sureau of Statistics has compiled from the latest official reports of the Chinese Government. The fact that Manchuria since its occupation by Russia, has been looked upon as a rapidly growing mar ket for American goods, coupled with the suggestion that it is likely to pass permanently under Russian control. dds to the interest of these figures.

There are nine hundred vacancie nder the new army bill for which over ten thousand applications have been filed, nearly all of them endorsed by United States Senators Moved by the impossibility of scrutinizing all these papers, President has about decided to confine his selections to the volunteer army. By this means, he will be able showing political preference and will be sure of getting trained men whose records in actual service lie open to be scrutinized.

Among the curious items in the deficiency bill passed at the late session was an appropriation of \$109 "For suppressing the slave trade." Many years ago the Government of the United States entered into an understanding with the European nations to cooperate in preventing slave trading along the African coast. This still continues, the Government of the United States still paving its share of the expense of pacoast to prevent the kidnapping of na-

tivity in the country is shown in the enormous demand for postage stamps. The law requires that there shall be kept constantly on hand at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing 100,000,000 1cent and 200,000,000 2-cent stamps. Heretofore there never has been any difficulty in maintaining this reserve, but the demand has recently increased so rapidly that the reserve have been decreased leading the Treasury Department to increase the hours of work to prevent further encroachments.

It is probable that the treaties with Great Britain respecting reciprocity with the British West Indian colonies will be extended during the present reek for a period of one year, or eighteen months in order that the treaties may be considered by the Senate when it resumes its session next December It was at first thought that the west Indian treaties lapsed at the close of the Congress, but it now appears that five of them will survive for a short time longer even if no extension is granted as it surely will be.

While the Congress of the United States has just prohibited the sale of beer to soldiers, the British military authorities are experimenting with a condensed form of that beverage in the form of jelly, which is carried in a com ed condition in air-tight tins. It an be prepared for use instantly. the soldier has to do is to twist off the top of the tin, drop the contents into a glass, pour on cold water and stir it alightly with a spoon, and the jelly will fall natantly disolve and the carbonic acid gas will form an agreeable foam on the liquid.

Milton Whitney, Chief of the Burea of Soils, of the Department of Agriculture, has been testifying before the Industrial Commission. He says that there is still a tendency among young men reared on farms to leave, agricultural pursuits in order to go into industrial or commercial, pursuits, but a change is taking place in that respect brought about by attractive salaries to be obtained by agricultural experts. It is a common thing now, he said, for a tobacco expert to be paid \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year. Such salaries are now often paid men who are experts in the manipulation of soils of various kinds, and in the management of large truck

Headaches often results from a disor-dered condition of the atomach and con-stipation of the bowels. A dose or two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct these disorders and cure the headache. Sold by Mariet.

eralty in the Indian Territory has had the effect of creating a numb dian heiresses who own from \$10,090 to 50,000 worth of property each, and has irawn to them many white adventurer who desire to marry them for their money. The Interior Department here says that most of these women are of more than average culture and intelli-gence, many of them highly educated and possessing no racial characteristics that would enable the uninformed to distinguish them from other American vomen, and that they will not be satisfied with the ordinary run of advent-urers. Besides, a license fee of \$1,000 is required for the express purpose of preventing such marriages, without which the girls lose their tribal rights.

## CARNEGIE'S WEALTH

### J. D. Rockefeller the Only Man Richer

Carnegie has not been so generous during 1900 as he was during 1899. During 1899 Mr. Carnegie gave away about \$5,000.000. His gifts for the year 1980 will foot up only a little dwer \$3,-000,000. Carnegle said two years ago that "to die rich is to die disgraced." steel magnate's fortune is esti mated at \$200,000,000. By the consolidation with the Frick interests he is said to have cleared upward of \$65. 000,000. His income in 1900 has been many millions more than in 1899, ye his benefactions show an increase of \$2,000,000. Carnegie's total benefac-tions in the last thirty years are esti-mated at \$17,000,000. In the year 1839 Carnegie gave to libraries, educatica and charitable institutions about \$5, 000,600. He also increased the wages of his men twice, but that is a matter of business which he keeps entirely separate from his private accounts. The increases in wages meant \$2,000,-000 less income for himself. The chief aim of Carnegie's philanthropical work has been to educate the masses money has gone to found public li-braries, public baths, colleges and in the encouragement of music and fine arts. Early this year Carnegie gave out his own estimate of his wealth. out his own estimate of his weating. His own valuation of his interests in the Carnegle Steel company was \$146,-250,000. His other investments he conservatively estimated at \$20,000,000 making a total, according to his own estimate of \$166,250,000. At the same time that Carnegle gave out his own carnegie gave out his own estimate of his fortune, Frick declared Carnegie's income to be \$26,387,500 from the steel company alone. This was just before the great consolidation, who Frick and Carnegie were bitter enemies. Frick then declared that the total profits of the company for the fiscal year would amount to \$40,000,000. There was but one man in America whose income is estimated as J. D. Rockefeller, whose income is estimated at \$60,000,000 for the year 1900.

### THEIR OWN DOCTOR.

Animals Dress Wounds and Administer Medicine with Success

Almost everybody has seen dogs and cats eat grass, but few persons are aware of the extent to which the lower animals administer to their own medi-cal and surgical necessities. At times the dog and cat eat medicinal plants as emetics, the dog selecting spear grass and the cat showing preference for valerian, marum and catmint. They vary this treatment with an occasional dose of ashes or cinders just as the proceedile, lizard and some birds swallow gravel and stones to counteract s fit of indigestion. Both practice peronal cleanliness as a preventive, and their unfailing habit of licking bruises, cuts or wounds to keep them in the condition most favorable for healing is a familiar characteristic. The elephant uses its trunk cleverly in dress-ing wounds, and by this means ap-plies water, mud or dust to the injury. plies water, mud or dust to the injury. Sir Samuel Baker saw an elephant plaster up a bullet wound with mud and frequently observed the readiness with which small nores were attended to in this way to prevent being fly-blown. Pieros carnivirous animals, when trapped, frequently not he surgeons and bite through a light to free themselves, and the sait licks ar- regularly resorted to by deer and other healthwaveous animals to keep themselves in health.

Some residents of Hunt's Corners, N.
Y., recently gathered a bused of roses from the yard of the school house near that place where John D. Rockefeller went to school. The roses were sent to Mr. Rockefeller, who acknow edged them with a \$100 bill by retu-

### Notice of Registration.

Notice of Registration.

To the electors of the township of Plymouth:
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration of the township of Plymouth will be held at the township elerk's office (at my store) in said township, on Saturday, March 30th, 1901, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons as shall be possessed of the necessary qualification of electors in said township who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration, will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening for the purpose aforesaid.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1901.

ADELBERT A. TAFFT.
Township Clerk.

For Sale Chesp.

Fine farm of one hundred and three acres, lecated one mile south, half mile east Northville. For further particulars write or apply to C. H. Bennett, Plymouth, Mich.

"I had a running sore on my teg for seven years," writes Mrs. Jas. Forest of Chippewa Falls, Wis., "and spent hun-dweds of dollars trying to get it healed. Two boxes of Banner Salve entirely cur-éd it. No other salve so healing. '98

An illustrated book, which will be of much interest to all who are expecting to take advantage of the low rates to California-this summer, at the time of the Epworth League convention, to be held in San Francisco in July, has just been issued by the Chicago & Northwestern R'y. Much valuable information is given relating to the state variable routes, etc. 'The rate via this line will be only \$50.00 for the round trip from Chicago, with corresponding rates from other points. Copy of this book may be had free upon application to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth ave., Chicago.

From the Vindicator, Rutherfordton, N. C.
The editor of the Vindicator has had occasion to test the efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice with the most remarkable results in each case. Tirst, with rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two applications of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts afflicted and realizing instant benefit and entire relief in a very short time second, in rheumatism in thigh joint, almost prostrating him with severe pain, most prostrating him with severe pain, which was relieved by two applications, rubbing with the liniment on retiring at night and 'getting up free from pain. For sale by Meiler's drug store.

who has female troubles, common to her sex, i weak, feels tired, worn out or has lost her am bitton, should take Knill's Red Fills for War People, "Pale or Weak." They are the gree Blood and Nerre Medicine and Developer. The restore Health, Strength and Beauty. Only Zi-Try them.

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## EVERY WOMAN OR MAN

EVERS WURLAS OF INSTITUTE Liver of Sowels, should take Knill's White Liver Pills. Schools 26.

If troubled with any Kidney or Urinary roubles, Backashe, Lame or Sore, you take Kill's Blue Kidney Pills. They cure. Guzzanteed by all Druggists; 25c. a box. 5

Write for phamplets, testimonials or sample mdFree. Knill's Red, White and Blue Pill Co., Port Huron, Mich

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Physician & Surgeon Office over Riggs' Store.

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# Penney's Livery

When in need of a Rig ring up City 'Phone No. 9.

DRAYING OF ALL KINDS

A share of your trade solicited.

### CZAR PENNEY

### Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. county of Wayne, search of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the twellfith day of the City of Detroit, on the twellfith day of the City of Detroit on the twellfith day of the City o

Mail, a newspaper printed and circulatin said county of Wayne. EDGAR O. DURFEE. (A true copy.) Judge of Prot HENRY S. HULBERT, Register.

## Probate Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as.

At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the sait of Detroit, on the twenty-dith day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Frobate. In the matter of the estate of Abram Shear, decassed.

An instrument is writing purporting to be An instrument in writing purporting to be a selected and the said of the

Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

JOHN F. PHTRES, Deputy Register.

N the matter of the estate of William S. Whip. ple, deceased. We, the undersigned having on appointed by the Probate court for the

# Robinson's Livery

Open at all hours.

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In every respect.

HARRY C. ROBINSON

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r Saginaw, Manistee, Ludington and Mil-waukee: 300 a.m., 912 a.m., 200 p.m. and 615 p.m.

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or Tolodo and South,
700 a. m., 11 00 a. m. 2 20 p. m
or Detroit and East,
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3 25 p. m., 84 sp. m., 820 p. m.
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Agent—H. M. JACKSON,
Telaphone Zi for information.

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# PLYMOUTH SAVINGS

BANK CAPITAL \$50.000.

3 Per Cent paid on certificates and savings deposits

A portion of your business

## E. K. BENNETT,

Mortgage Sale.

On the fifth day of March, A. D. 1885, Larsal F. Chilson and Emeline M. Chilson, has wife, of the township and village of Plymouth, county of Wayne, State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage to Occar A. Frair recorded a certain mortgage to Occar A. Frair recorded in the office of register of deeds for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the seventh day of March A. D. 1885, In, Liber 297 of mortgages, on page 330. And by the said Occar A. Frair and the seventh of the same of the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the seventh day of mortgages, on page 182, in the conditions the which said mortgages, on page 182, in the conditions to which said mortgages on page 182, in the conditions to which said mortgage detault has been made by which default this power of sale in mid mortgage there ir plained to be done at the date of this notice, for principal against the default that the condition of the condition and 33-107 dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the amount now remaining enserved by gald Mortgage Sale.

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

Physician & Surgeon,

# Boys' F'rnish'gs

# Fancy Shirts and Neckwear

As well as Gents, and will find that I have a complete line of the latest Style and Color.

# AS FOR HATS,

I have the little Victor in black and pearl, upto-date.

I also have the

# Champion Shoes,

which are winners with the boys.

# Rainu Season is Here

and people find that the are in need of

# UMBRELLAS

We have a choice lot that I am selling at

1-4 OFF.

Gayde Block.

# **Cocal Newslets**

Local news is scarce this week. Louis Root, of Northville, was in town Thursday

Good driving horsé for sale. Enquire of Huston & Co.

Mrs. Ed. Pelton spent Thursday with

friends in Northville. Miss Carrie Bovee, of Northville

visited Luella Rogers yesterday.

Miss Emma Shields of Howell, is visiting her sister Mrs. Dr. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roths are visiting relatives and friends in Belleville.

Ben. Hix, of Tonquish, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday on business

Persons looking for an investment enquire of W. H. Hoyt or W. C. Conner Rev. Stephens attended the Sunday school convention at Northville Wed

Some of our young people attended the band concert at Northville Wedneeday evening.

Mrs. McArthur, of Plymouth, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Crooker, of this city.-Ann Arbor Courier-Register.

Mrs. S. M. Reed returned from a two eks visit at St. Louis Mo. Wednesday nd is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L.

John Lundy, of Northville, has nurchased the house of W. O. Allen on the Miller, Ed. Bennett, With Charles west end of Sutton street, and will re- Jed. Lee, C.H. Bennett and Bob Young within a couple of we

The remains of Abraham Shear were taken from the vault at Riverside cemetery yesterday for burial in the Gear cemetery, nine miles west of Plymouth.

his lecture on the Passion Play at the opera house. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Entertainment begins at 8 o'clock Single admission 50 cts; course tickets.

Mrs. C. E. VanDeusen, of Kilbourn, Wis., was afflicted with stomach trouble and constitution for a long time. She says, "I have tried many preparations, but none have done me the good that Chamberlain's stomach and Liver Tablets have." Those tablets are for mile at Meller's drug store; price Sie; namples

Ernie Lane is visiting friends in Chi-

A. A. Tafft has a new advertisement

Miss Katharine Leith is quite ill at bis writing.

Leon Ovenshire visited relatives in Salem Sunday. Miss Myrtle Nowland was home from

Detroit over Sunday.

Miss Bessie Cochrane is visiting rel atives in Jackson this week. Mrs. J. E. Mealley is entertaining he

niece, Miss Teigh, of Detroit. George Wells and daughter Iva spen

Monday with Detroit friends.

Miss L. Millard of Detroit, is visiting her sister Mrs. A. D. Lapham.

Mrs. D. C. Felton, who has been quite ill for a few days, is slowly improving. The weather and the roads has al most put a quietus on trade at the stores

Miss Autie Millard spent Wednesday at Northville, as the guest of the Misse Coldren. Mesdames J. O. Eddy and A. Dow

ner are visiting relatives and friends at Flat Rock. Miss Ethel McIntire leaves Saturday

for Marine City, to accept a position in millinery store.

Mrs. T. B. Pattison and little grand daughter Irene Loomis, are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Dallas Wooster and daughter Nina, and Miss Nina Crowell, of Chelses are guests at A. D.Prout's.

Lida Waterman and Beulah Weeks of the fifth grade, have been perfect in spelling the past four months.

Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Euegene Riggs and Miss Marion White, of Northville spent Tuesday with Plymouth friends.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give an election day dinner at the church parlors on Monday, April 1st. Price 15c. The sale of reserved seats for the

minstrel show next week will begin at 12 o'clock, Monday, the 25th, at Briggs store. Price 35c.

The interior of the store of Bogert & Co. and millinery shop of Nell B McLaren, is being repainted this week A prohibition caucus will be held or

Tuesday evening at 7: 30, in the mission rooms, over Jolliffe Bros. store, for the nomination of township officers. A township Republican caucus will

be held at village hall March 25th, at 2 o'clock, for the nomination of township officers. The Dem ocratic caucus will be held at the same place on Tuesday afternoon, at 2: 30 o'clock.

Geo. A. Starkweather, as executor of the estate of Wm. S. Whipple, will sell at public auction, on the premises two miles west of Plymouth, on Tuesday, April 2, 1901, at 1 o'clock all the farm stock and utensils, and also a quantity of hay, oats and corn. Harry Robinson

A car load of Plymouth Maccabees went down to Wayne last Monday night as guests of the Wayne tent. The degrees of the order were exemplified after which all adjourned to the banquet hall and feasted on the good things there. The Plymouth contingent report a pleasant and a profitable time

There was a crowded house present at the presentation of the District School at Blueberry Corners at the opera house last Friday evening, by the pupils of the high school. It was a laughable thing throughout and the ac-tion of the "scholars" appeared at times very natural and as it might be seen in more than one district school to-day. where the discipline of the teacher i slack. The ladies of the Presbyterian church, under whose direction the en tertainment was given, netted a nea um as a leward for their efforts.

New songs, new dances, new jokes new people, everything new and up-to-date at the minstrel show next Wednes day and Thursday evenings. There will be a parade Wednesday afternoon headed by the Plymouth cornet band. Come out and see the boys and girls and "laugh and grow fat." All given for the benefit of Plymouth Chapter O. E. S. In the circle Chauncy Rauch will occupy the center, with Charley as "bones" and "tambourines." Gener

A representative of Boland interest of the Jackson and Detroit electric rail way was in the village last Friday in This evening Dr. J. J. Lewis gives terviewing members of the village council and township board relative to franchise for his line. There appears to be something tangible to this route which is now building from Jackson to Ann Arbor. From the latter place is FOR SALE.—House and lot on Ann Arbor st., near the fair grounds, and twenty acres of land one and one-half miles east of Plymouth. Address H. E. Bradner, Lansing, Mich. FOR SALE.—A house and lot located on Bowery street. Enquire of L. Holloway. called at once. The authorities were properly in ne heavy to fall over themselves to grant the privilege desired and will take their time, giving the matter due attention and investigation.

Chanp Insur Many a man has been insured against Bright's disease, disbetes, or other dan-gerous allment by a lifty omt bottle of Foley's Kidney Core. '93 Pharmecy.

Zenas Blakely is able to be out again John Gill, of Detroit, called on old friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Streng were Detroit visitors Monday.

Miss Violet Videan, of Detroit, visit ed at Peter Gayde's Sunday.

Miss Lena Ryder, of Salem, is assist ng Mrs. Dickerson this season.

Miss Retta Nichols, of Northville called on Mrs. Dickerson Tuesday. Mrs. Peter Gayde visited relatives in

Detroit Wednesday and Thursday. Ernie Lane left for Chicago Tuesday o accept a position in a motor and witchboard works.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smitherman at ended the funeral of their cousin as Commerce Wednesday.

Seneca Everett is getting lumber drawn on his lot on Oak street and wil puild a house this spring.

Flowers have been ordered from Sul ivan, Woodward ave., Detroit, for the Easter bazaar flower booth.

A large number of Plymouth people attended the Sunday school convention at Northville Wednesday. They enoyed a fine program.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage and son at tended the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hausen in De troit Wednesday evening.

Pastor Beckwith, Mrs. Markham and Helen Lapham were in Detroit Mon-day in the interest of the Easter bazaar. They made extensive purchases

which insures a fine show for Easter. A nice lot of street hats at Mrs. Dickerson's.

The Salvation army, who held serices in the mission rooms the past week, gave an entertainment on Monday evening to a large crowd. returned to their homes in Detroit on

In spite of the inclement weather fair audience gathered at the Baptist church on the evening of March 12th to hear the return engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Howes. \ Mr. Howes' rendering of "Ninety and Nine" and the beautiful "Slumber Song" were perhaps the most impressive, while Mrs. Howes made a great hit in the rendition of the "Hoss Frade," from David Harum, and one of Stephen Crane's "Boy Stories." In child dialect. Mrs. Howes has few peers They give a popular entertainment that never fails to please.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a social at the home of Mesdames Rauch and Durfee, on Main street, next Tuesday evening, March 26. A musical and lit-erary program will be given. Every-body invited. Collection (adults) ten cents, and children five cents.

Petitions are being circulated for the closing of the Pan-American exposi-tion on the Sabbath day. Also for a Michigan reformatory prison separate and distinct from any other prison or State institution.—Supt. Press

Supervisor W. H. Hoyt will not be a candidate for renomination this spring, so he informs his friends. We have heard mentioned for this office on the Republican side the names of E. N. Passage, R.S. Root and Sam. Ableson. On the Democratic side the name of Harry Robinson is strongly considered, and ex-supervisor Starkweather is not an imposibility, but a probability. Highioner Henry announce way Commiss that he will not again take a nomination.

Huston & Co. are receiving a large line of top buggies, surreys and road wagons for spring trade. Call and see them before you buy.

Representative Neal, of this district is making a very creditable record in the legislature up to date. Several meritorious bills have been introduced by him and they are receiving court-ous and considerate attention. In committee work his aim is towards conomy in matters pertaining to expense and there is every prospect that the present legislature will not follow the lines of the preceding one. The

lecture this evening, for it is necessar that there be perfect quiet in the audience. And to adults, who carry on conversation during entertainments of this kind, the committee would remind them that the evening is spoiled for every one sitting near.

Why bother with your laundry at home when you can get shirts launder-ed for 7 cents, collars for 2 cents, cuffs for 4 cents, if you leave them at Hill-

Having leased the Starkweather green house, I am now prepared to fill all orders for all kinds of flowering and vegetable plants. Call and see me before you buy. Free delivery in the village. Phone No. 78.

CARL HEIDE. To Care a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Brono Quinine Tablets. All draggists refund the money if it falls to care. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Es-

# The North Side. CARPETES

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and offering at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Regular preaching services in the evening. Everybody invited. The Woman's Home Missionary so-

ciety of the M. E. church will give a 10 cent dinner in the church parlors Wednesday, April 3rd. Everybody The subject for next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ Scientist will

be, Reality. Wednesday evening meeting at 7.30 o'clock. All are most cordially invited. The E. L. bible study at the M. E. church Monday night was one of the most interesting meetings the league has held. The next one will be an-

ounced later. Preaching service at the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening. Anthem—"Blessed are the People," by the chorus choir. Singing by Male

quartette in the evening. Services in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath. Subject for morning, "The Humanity of Jesus Christ." There will be a memorial service for ex-President Harrison in the evening Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock

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Thomas Greenway, Premier of ce of Manitoba, one of the at farmers of Western Canada hich the following extracts are

The writer came to Manitoba from to the autumn of 1878, and has a mice been engaged in agricul-gursuits. From the day nearly two years ago, when he selectmestead, he has had unboundthe the country is a place carming can be successfully carif pursued upon proper ince.
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the pursued the same plan in meat-producing prairie States to uch of us, but it is far from bemost profitable course to

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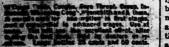
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CHAPTER III.

Miss Frances Sylverton, only daugh-ter and heiress of Lionel Sylverton, Esq., of Sylverton Park, was the most intimate friend that the Trevanions possessed. She was about Mildred's height, and was not altogether unlike that young lady in respect of features though differing widely from her both in expression and general demeanor. She had handsome eyes and fair brown hair, a good-humored mouth, and a heautiful manner of holding herself. She was quick-witted, clever and affectionate could talk a good deal of slang without appearing in the least vulgar, and was rather fast and independent, according to the usual rules laid down for the proper guidance of young wom-

She was a stanch friend to all the Trevandons, from Sir George down, except, indeed, Charles, between whom and herself there seemed to exist a perpetual warfare, a guerfilla sort of entertalnment that smoldered occa-sionally only to break out again with redoubled energy. Just now the con-test was at its height, and Charles Trevanion had left home the last time to join his regiment without so much as riding over to Sylverion to touch his enemy's hand before his departure. This was an unheard-of piece of incivility, and proved clearly that some-thing more even than common-had occurred between the belligerents, though what that something was history reported not.

Eddle was a prime favorite of Miss Sylverion's; his affected insolence just suited her rather excitable temperament, and so they argued, and quarreled, and abused, and liked each other persistently from year to year.

spend a month with an uncle of her's in an adjoining county and so was not expected back for some time—a great into the root. 
"Frank!" he exclaimed, with undis"Frank!" he exclaimed, with undis-

source of regret to the Trevanions.
Said Lady Caroline to her daughter

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Mildred about a week after the
Younges' advent:
"Mildred, my dear, whom shall we
ask to meet them the day after tomor-

"You mean Monday," said Mildred
—"well, let me see. We have shown
them to the Grantleys and the Blounts, so I suppose we had better say the Devertis, and perhaps the Stanleys, and—qh, two or three of those men from the barracks, and that will be

"Yes, quite enough," her mother turned though rather dejectedly only thing is, Mildred, those Deverill girls are so provokingly stupid. Mary is we! enough if her mother would let her alone; but Jane is- Oh, how I do wish Frances Sylverton was at

"So do I," said Mildred, "with all my heart. But where is the wishing? We all know Frances But where is the use of worth half a dozen of them put togeth-er; but saying that won't bring her." "Won't it?" cried Frances Sylver-

won't it? cried Frances Sylver-ton's own voice gayly; and then the door was pushed farther open, and Frances herself entered joyously, dressed in blue cloth from shoulder to foot, with the daintiest riding-hat im-aginable, and proceeded to kiss them both immediate; both immediate

"So I am worth half a dozen of tem," she exclaimed. "Poor creathem," she exclaimed. "Poor creatures! How I do wonder who they

"Good gracious, Frances," cried Mi!-"Good gracious, France," cried Mildred. "who could have expected you?"
"My dear," said Lady Caroline. "I am so very glad to see you. Y u have come just at the very time we most wanted you, and were beginning to feel your loss most severely. But how is it that you are here? I fanded you, uncled you, uncle how to the for seel your notes.

cled your uncle had you safely for a month to come."

"Oh, we quarroled, as usual," ex-plained Miss Sylverton, airily—"all but plained Miss Sylverton, airily—"all but-came to blows, you know, and sepur-ated by mutual consent, which was a great relief for all parties concerned. I cannot think why he sake me down there to his musty old Grange—as he persists in doing once a year regular-ly—as it always ends in the same way. We are at dagger—drawn now, but, bless.you, I shall get a long, affection-ate invitation from him, if he is alive, this time next year precise?. I sunthis time next year precisely pose he feels that a downright good blowing-up, such as he gets from me, is beneficial to his constitution—something like a tonic, or a douche bathand that is why he continues his obstinate hospitality."

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stinate hospitality."

"I am afreid you are a terrible child," laughed Lody Caroline; "but like very much indeed to put my name upon your list, Miss Sylverion."

"Would you?" she said coquetish"Would you?" she said coquetishfor you, as I want your help next Mon-day night to entertain some friends night to entertain some friends if

we have staying with us."

"Oh. yrs—props was telling me of them," said Frances; and then she

"They are cotton merchants, old "hanks, and for how long am friends of papa's, and of no family to be put on trial? Don't make ... too whatever." Mildred explained calmiy; long," pleaded Denzil, in his laxy. and, though she neither blushed nor looked confused. Miss Selverton could

"What a comfort." said she, briskit. "I am seasick of all this cold good
blood that surrounds us. You need
not look shocked, Mildred, because I
cam, and feel quite gay and festive at
the misre idea of being in suspensy of
anybody who cannot remind me of hope you will put in a good word for

what is due to 'birth and position,' as Dame Deverill has it. Being strangers, too, they cannot be up to all my frightful crimes and misdemeanors just yet, you know; and sold dare say they will be gracious to me until I frighten the daughter and young Younge—there is a 'young Younge,' isn't there?"

"Oh, yes." Mildred answered, with a shrug of her pretty, uncivil shoulders which showed plainly that she wished there was not

"Oh, well-who knows?-perhaps he will condescend to fall in love with me," chattered on Miss Sylverton;
"only I forgot—of course he is heal
over ears in love with one of you two girls long before this. Which of them

is !:?"—appeoling to Lady Caroling.
"My dear Frances," said her ladyship, "he has been here only a week or so and is it a necessity that he mus lose his heart in that space of time? He shoots all day with Eddle, and se's MEdred at dinner time, and talks to Mabel for half an hour before brdtime-and that is the extent of love-making. So, you see, the field is quite open to you.'

quite open to you."

"I see." Miss Sylverton rejoined.
turning her clear violet eyes first on
Lady Caroline and then on Midred;
"he talks to Mabel—which means that
Mildred will not look at him, in spits
of his unifmited thousands. Weil. I thank heaven I was not born with ar's tocratic tendencies; and I think Mabe is right. Is he handsome?

"Very," answered Lady Caroline, sec ing that Mildred would not open her

lips on the subject.
"Rich, handsome and young, every sense of the word," cried Franer persistently from year to year.

She had gone, a week before log? With your permission, La y Younges' arrival at King's Abbott, to Caroline, and wi hout Mabel's, I sha'l spend a month with an uncle of her's certainly marry this young man," and then the door opened, and Eddie came the room to order his horse.

> guised delight; "my dear fellow, is it indeed you? I never anticipated such a happy surprise when I came here to a happy surprise when I came here to hunt my gipe. Why, what has brought you home so soon? Is it indeed your very self in the flesh?"
> "Rather," said M.ss Sylverton."!t

came to this you see, that, as usual I couldn't see the old boy's line of conduct, and so I bolted, quite as much to his relief as my own.

"I can readily believe that," put in Eddie innocently. "Besides, the country down there

estly that you couldn't do without me?" said Eddie mischievously; and Miss Sylverion instantly rose

"You shall have your ears sound'y boxed for that piece of unwarrent-able impertinence," she declared, and laid down her little silver munted riding whip preparatory to commencing operations

Having chased Eddle successfully into a corner presently, Miss Sylvestoun laid her pretty hands about ears with great rapidity, until he had cried pecceiv several times when and desisted, and they both looked up to see Denzil see Denzil Younge standing in the decreas, laughing heartily at the whole encounter. He locked so ex-tremely handsome, and the entre scene was so out of keeping with all propriety, that for once in her life Miss Sylverton blushed crimson

Miss Sylverton blushed crimson.

"You there—and you never came to my rescue!" said Edde when he had recovered his breath, looking reproachfully at Denzil as he spoke.

"Weil, I would not have believed it if you. However, the longer we live, the more we learn, and I suppose it is the way of the world. Miss Sylvert n—Mr. Younge." Mr. Younge.

"Oh, Mr. Younge, Indeed I did not know you were there," Mass Sylverton murmured, demurery, looking as if she could not hurt a fly to save her I "and, besides, Eddie and I are such old friends. Here she made the discovery that she was excusing her conduct to a strange young man-a thing Miss iverton had never before been guilty

of well, wonders will never cease. I well, wonders will never cease. I declare she is actually ashamed of herself," exclaimed Eddie, who was enjoying her unwonted confusion-immensely. "I verily believe she is

blushing."
"No, I am not." returned Miss Sylverton, promptly, quite ready now for a war of words— ar from it."
If that is how you treat your friends," broke in Danzil, "I snould

you behave pretally and make up your mind to ensure a good deal of ill-treatment, I dare say I shall be able to make room for you. But I must have time to judge of you first."
"Thanks, and for how long am

long," pleaded Denzil, in his lazy, musical voice. For the life of aim he never could refrain from softening his tone when addressing a pretty wo-

me," Denzil said, turning to where

Mildred was standing.

"Certainly. I will even pow in two
for you on this occasion—it is such an
important one," Miss Trevanion returned, smiling on him her sweet cold smile, which somehow had the effect of sending the blood throbbing back into his heart; and then the conversation changed

"Waere is Mabel?" Frances asked presently. "I have seen nothing of either her or Sir George."

"Papa went to Pinchley Common an Lour ago," Mildred answered; "but, I cannot imagine where Mabel has hidden herself so effectually."

"I think she went with Rachael into the garden," Denzil said, "at leas-they were talking of examining some dowers when I last saw them. She came in a few moments later with Rachael Younge, and, sceing Frances, dropped all her flowers upon

tne floor.
'Frances!" she exclaimed, and ran forward and kissed her friend with honest, undisguised delight; after watch Miss lounge was introduced, and made the fair est, sricest little inclination in return for Frances, care

less, graceful bow.
"She is u. bearable," Miss Sylverton assured berself upon the spot, and then told Mabel all about her unex-pected return. "And now that I have succeeded so fortunat ly." she added. 'in getting out of the lion's clutches without suffering any severe damage, I think the county ought to celebrate my escape by some public rejoicing. Don't youthink so, Mildred? Anddon't you think it is high time old D.ck Blount gave us a bail?"
"It does seem a long time since last

he gave one," Miss Trevanion answer; ed, assentingly.

"A dreadful time," declared Frances who was in the habit of adorning he conversation with innumerable notes of admiration, mingled with startling adjectives—'so long a time that I have quie forgotten what I wore at the last! I say, Eddie, have you finshed the ruination of that desk? Because if so, I should like you to get a horse and ride over with me to the Grange, when we will find old Dick, and make him give us a dance before next week is ended. What do you say to my

"I am willing," Eddle said, and lef:

"I vote that we all go," exclaimed Mabel. Why not order the pony phaeton and accompany them? It is a charming drive.

"Charming—and so is your idea,"
Mildred said; "only I don't think I
will go, Mub, my dear."

"Oh, why not, Mildred, when will be pleaty of room?" cried Mabel.
"You and Mr. Younge can sit in front, and Rachael and I behind. Do come, my dearest.'

"Not today, thank you." Miss Tre-vanion recurred, bushing faintly, "'An' if she won't she won't.'" quoted Mabel. "Mr. Younge, I have "Besides, the country down tures was stupid, and I was getting bored to death," went on Frances.

"Can't you say out buildy and honestly that you couldn't do without estly that you couldn't an without successful. Come Rachaei"—and then she and Miss Younge went out of the

Mildred prepared to follow.

"Miss Trevanion, I wish you would come with us," ; Denzil sa.d. soil y, cagerly, as he held the door open for her. "The drive will not be the same thing without you. Will you come?

"it is very good of you to wish i," she answered, bestowing upon him for the second time that morning, her beautiful, indifferent smile, "but I co not think I will—thanks."
"Why not?" he asked, impoliently,

still standing before her, and gazing almost angrily down into her calm unutterably lovely face. "Why not

Miss Trevanion raised her eyes and looked full at him.

(To be continued.)

lower the chignon, to bring the back hair into a low coil. In full evening hair into a low coil. In full evening tollette certain types of women, those who are tall, wide o' shoulder and having well formed, but small heads, look their best coiffe in this manner. And with a single large rose w rn 'ow on the left, this style of hair dressing is fairly ideal in grace. But folly would it be for every woman to follow this lead, as the majority of hem is all cachet with their hair worn low on the neck. Surely for day wear n thing could be devised so unbecoming as it is not difficult to recall the Lan try days, and the untidy colls of hair resting upon the necks of bodics.— Vogue.

The fresh air cure for consumption is to be tried in Scotland. A specially built house has been opened at Ban-shory, on Deeside, for the treatment o consumption and other diseases of the lungs. The institution is to be con ducted on the same principle as the Nordach institution in Germany, and months were spent in selecting a site that will give the best air all the year round. Banchory has a fine, dry, bracing air, and its winters are mild compared with the rest of the country. The house is constructed to hold forty patients, and it has thirty already. The cost has been £21,000.

Air the Closett

bedrooms, and the coming architect, if a woman, will see to it that closets in which clothes which clothes are hung are provided with a window, be it ever so small going out to the yard. This window will be so protected that in nearly all weathers it may remain open and sup-ply the closet with fresh air and light

Empty compliments and ser abuse are on equal footing.

CHINA WAR NEWS.

on the 18th developed the fact that nothing is known there officially regarding the report contained in a dispatch from Washington that Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang have asked the U. S. and other powers to induce Russia to abandon the M nchurian convention. The Pekin correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger gives atatistically the stone of the stone. Then heat the jewell in a gas fiame and drop it into some cold as to the number of foreign Christian water while it is hot. If it is a real diamond it will can the test when the stone of t

16: h says he is a physical wreck and apparently in a state of utter collapse. MADAME BAVEAS TESTIFIES. although mentally as brill at as ever.

Mr. Rockhini says he would not be surprised to hear of his death at any mo-

A dispatch to the II was agency from Pekin says that M. Pichon, French inititer to China, will leave Pekin the cial.)—This popular resort numbers ore part of April. He will be sucone part of April. He will be succeeded in Ch na by M. Beau, who will start for Pek n. April 9.

LEGISLAT VE GJ-IP.

The following bills were passed by the house on the 20th: To mend the harter of the city o Detroit so as to authorize \$25,000 to be raised by general tax to celebrate Detroit's ligentenary; to provide for the obtaining of jurors in justice courts in the city of Fint, and for the better administration of justice; providing for the building and maintaining of partition finces on agricultural lands within the corporate limits of the city of Laton Rapids; abolishing the Detroit Laton Rapids; abolishing the Detroit on rd of election convensers and sub-tituting a new board to be composed of the city clerk, city treasurer and senfor police justice; authorizing the croscenting attorney of Oald ind county o appoint in assistant at his own ex-sense; amending the charter of the city of Fint retaine to justice of pearer; compelling traction profiles to carry compelling traction engines to carry our planks to be used white crossing raiges and sidewalks; to amend the carter of the city of Battle Creek. dent; author zing proceedings by garu-shinent in the crienit courts and the astrict court of the upper peninsula. The senute p seed the following bills in the 20th: Amend Battle Creek marter; sinend Ishpening charter; to acate part of the village of Gr nd augus, Alger county; to author z vilthe of Couler L k., Antrim county, and Tor 15, 0) to build a bridge; we buils to amend Texverse City cuarto change the name of John Rapp of logham county to John lienaed; to covide a method of securing jurors or justice courts in Flint; to provide or officially recountzing foreign many nce companies as listling from the to where they make their deposit; or the republication of the "coarses f-tody of the state educational de

requently in the company of Prose-uting Attorney Tut le, of Ingham sounty, on the 20th said that local dheats will within two weeks take tion against members of the Henderon-Ames Co., of Kalam zoo.

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Negotiations are now in progre noking toward the acquisition by Mountain citizens of the controlling nteress in the local electric lighting ompany, now owned by capitalists in he southern part of the state.

A party of 40 opers singers and the A party of 40 opers singers and the-trical p-sple of Chicago have leased by acres on the Menomines river and will go into camp early in June to spend their vacation their. They will live in tests, which will be laid out in streets with a square in the center, which will be occupied by a large dir-cus tent to be used as a theater. TESTING OF DIAMONDS.

How to Show Whether Sup

as to the number of foreign Christian water while it is hot. If it is a real killed during the troubles, exclusive of diamond it will stand the test without the Tekin siege. He enumerates 118 Englishmen, 79 Americans, Swedesand Norwegians, 26 Frenchmen, 11 Bel gians, 10 Italians and Swiss, and Herman. It is estimated that 30,000 native Christians perished.

Commissioner Rockhill, in a communication from Pekin, says that the which is known to be ordinary crystam total of the indemnities chimned. sum total of the indemnities claimed tal. The diamond, if a true one, will by all nations cannot be calculated at shine a clear white through the water this moment, but assuming that the and will be clearly visible, while the other powers are willing to ccept the other stone will blend with the water scheme of adjustment proposed by the in such a way as to be almost impactuated States, allowing a certain ceptible in the water. Another plan amount for each missionary killed or is to procure a surface of sirly d painting or per—red and white stipes are to emost properly destroyed, the sum total of sulfable—and pass the suspected state. the cloum would be considerably less slowly over its surface. If the colors show through the stone it is some variation and the robust stone in the original state of crystal and not diamona. A grain a matter of grave consideration to the numisters of the powers. Mr look hill, the American special commissioner, who visited Earl Li on the stripes.—London Express.

at Last Flads It to Dold's

most distinguished men and women but none more so than Madam I she to Ellen Bavens, Life Govern r of the Free Manone Grand Lodge of England. Madam Bavess, like most of the other visitors, came here in search of health. She was not disappointed, but her cure was not found in the virtue of the baths, but in a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, a romedy which she found on sale here, and which is being used and with Wonderful success by a number of the visitors to Hot Springs. She says:

"I traveled almost constantly for the past six years in the interests of my Society, and my health gradually became broken down, through the change of food, water, elimate, etc. The doc-tors told me I had diabetes and advised me to go to the Springs, as they could do nothing for me. While there my attention was called to Dodd's Kidney Pills by a fellow aufferer, who had been greatly benefited by using them.

"I profited by her experience and bought a box, and then another, and so on until i had used seven hoves. It is with gratitude that I state that they cured free completely, and I am now able to take up the duties of life once more. I am very thankful for what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me. and as a grateful woman shall never healtate to recommen them to anyone suffering with Diabetes

The very antisfactory experience of this distinguished woman should be an encouragement to all similar suffer-

Dodd's Kidney Pills are 50c, a box, six boxes for \$2.50. Buy them from your local druggist if you can. If be carnot supply you, send to the Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Amid scenes of the wild st excite-ment, in which some of the members of the Montana legislature threatened bodily harm to their opposents, Paris Gibson, the millionaire ranchman, as sociate of James J. Hill, and founder of the City of Great Falls, was elected to the United States senate at 3 of-eleck Friday merning in succession to Senator William A. Clark. twe ballots were taken during the day and might session before the leg-islaters could decide upon their majorislators cou

# Shiloh's Consumption Cure

cures coughs and colds at once. We don't mean that it relieves you for a little while -it cures. It has been doing this for half a century. It has saved hundreds of thousands of lives. It will save yours if you give it a chance.

"I have received so much benefit from it, that I have recommend Shiloh's for coughs, throat, broachis I and lung triuble."

CHAS. VANDARGAK, Waterford, N. Y.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold by all draggints at the, 50c, \$1,00 a bortle. A printed guarantee goes with every bottle. If you are not salided go to your druggist and got your money back.

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and Ailing.

There is a Way of Eluding the Grim

Every Spring it is noticeable how many people are taken away that we been accustomed to see in our

Statistics show that at no other se son of the year does so many deaths

occur.

Especially large is the mortality among weak and sickly people.

The reason for this is apparent. The body that is weakened by age or disease has much to contend with during the Winter months. Insufficient exercise frequently has been taken. Too much starchy and fatty foods have been caten. The system has been allewed to become run down, and when Spring comes with its bright, sunshiny days, older people will begin to realize that their vitality has become very low. The same thing is true of people who are naturally sickly

This is the season of the year when even a strong person feels at his worst That tired, restless feeling is experi-enced by too many.

There need not be as many deaths

this year as usually take place. A lit-tic care will ward off many Spring fu-nerals. If one is weak or alling they should take time by the forelock and take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. This great medicine has been in many cases, and will continue to be, the means by which the black angel of Death has been driven from the threshold. It dispels the grim destroyer in a scientific way, for it purifies the blood and gives strength and vitality to the nerves. It tones and vitality to the nerves. It tones up and restores to a healthy condition all of the great life-giving organs of

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy will enable those who take it to throw off little ills that prove dangerous only when they at-tack a system already wasted and

From many people, who have ex-perienced benefit from this greatest of all life-lengtheners, comes the following from the famous General Longstreet of 1217 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C. He says: "It gives me great pleasure to add

my testimony with many others for br. Greene's Remedy, which I have used with highly beneficial results, and I am able to recommend its virtues from experience. I have used it for

catarrh and have derived help."
Mr. Wellington Hynes, Elizabethtown, N. Y., writes:

"I feel it my duty to tell how much good Dr. Greene's Nerrura has done me. I was so run down that I could not sleep at night and everything worried me. I had no appetite and could not work, my head ached all the time and there was an all-gone feeling in my stomach, and I was always looking on the dark side of everything. I be gan to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and in less than three weeks I felt like a new man. I can now do as much work as is ex-pected of a man my age. I advise pected of a man my age. I advise anyone who is troubled to take Dr. Greene's Nervura. Do not go to a doctor but get a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura. It is cheaper than a doctor's

The latter part of Mr. Hynes' advice might be profitably disregarded. however, if you should feel you would like the advice of a physician. You can have such advice and have it free if you will write or call on the great-est known blood and nerve specialist, Dr. Greene, 35 W. 14th St., New York

Probably Paul was a D. D. before he was converted.

A Month's Test Free.
If you have Rheumatism, write Dr. Shoop, Racine
Wis., Box 143, for six bottles of his Rheumatic Cure
express paid. Soud no money. Pay 15.50 if cured.

# **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY.

Genuine

# Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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# ALARMINGMORTALITY THE RUSSIANS STAND F.RM

Noticeable Among the Weak Gen. Wogack Says British Must Withdraw.

SPRING THE TIME DEATH REAFS ITS A FIGHT THE ALTERNATIVE.

In the Meantime British Steel a March by Bringing in Re-enforcements from Pekin—Russian Troops Arriving from Port Arthur Situation Is Alarming.

Tientsin, March 21.—The situation is hourly becoming more strained, as British troops are being hurried into the disputed territory despite the in-structions received from St. Petersburg by General Wogack, that the British must withdraw. Ninety British ma-rines have arrived here from Taku to take the place of East Indian troops who have been guarding the railway siding and who are accused of having acted with pusillanimity in the face of the Russian advance. A body of Welsh fusiliers is expected to-day to re-enforce the British guard. A special train is also bringing a force of Australians here No attempt has been made to antinua the work which provoked the hostile action of the Russians. Count Von Walderser has endeavored vainly to effect a compromise. "There will be no compromise—none is possible," says General Wogack, and the field marshal who came down from Kian-Chou exp. "ssly the down from Kiao-Chou exp. ssly to volunteer his good offices, retires to Pekin bitterly disarrointed. General Campbell says nothing, but his troops still mount guard over the strip of land on which Russia says they are trespassers. General Wogack speaks frankly, and the he makes plain is an ultimatum: "" "dray or fight." Russian troops are on the move from Port Arthur to Tientsin.

The st. impant sent to American pages.

The statement sent to American pa pers yesterday to the effect that a compromise had been effected was sent out from London. There was no truth in it whatever. Great Britz'n must back down or fight is the way that it looks now.

### Resents Attlinds of Powers.

St. Batersburg, March 21.—A Russian official today, discussing the Manchurian issue in C. ina and the railway siding quarrel at Tientsin, declared way stoing quarter at remain, to that Russia claims the right to negotiate with any other power it chooses without consulting or notifying any other government. If any disputes of a serious nature arose the cuestions could easily be adjusted by the Hague commission or some other competent arbitrator.

"It is not true," said the official. July .... 7.85 "that Russia has yielded to the representations of any of the powers and modified her demands respecting Man-churia, because no representations have been made. Every tentative at-tempt to address the Russian government on the subject of our pourpar-lers with Ch'na has been categorically declined. Russia is a great power and has the right to hold negotiations with any other government, and no other power has the right to interfere. Tentatives made in a friendly spirit have received a friendly answer. But, plainly stated, Russia cannot receive inquiries regarding the above pour-parlers. The results thereof will doubtless be made known later."

The official admitted that the power rebuffed was Great Britain. He was not willing to discuss details respect-ing Mongolin and Turkestan, but he repeated that Russia abides by the august declaration and desires to safeguard the railroad and her 10,000-kilometer-long frontier.

## Ridicule of Tientain Affair.

The same authority ridiculed the talk of a military conflict at Tientsin. He said: "There is a misunderstanding about certain lands which the English authorities pretend belong to the railway company. Russia has expressed her willingness to examine the question. If the claim of ownership before the Russian occupation is es-before the Russian occupation is es-If diplomacy is unable o settle the controversy Russia is willing to submit it to arbitration, perhaps to the Hague tribunal, or to some other ar rague tribunal or to some other arbitrator. After England captures Dewet perhaps she will have the courage for a military conflict in another quarter of the world. While he is promen ading around the British forces, it is hardly probable that England will seek trouble elsewhere

Paris, March 21.—A dispatch from Tientsin says that Colonel Wogack the Russian commander, in rejecting the proposal for a compromise of the railway siding dispute told Field Marshal Count von Waldersee that he declined to even discuss the matter until the British left the concession. The deadlock, thenefore, contines. Count von Waldersee is distressed by his failure to average and the concession. Count von Waldersee is distressed by his failure to arrange a compromise. Colonel Wogack made a statement to the correspondent to the effect that the point in dispute was not whether the disputed ground was Bussian or Chinese, but whether the British had made good their trespass. When the British advanced to take possession the ground was protected by the Russian flag and the boundary was clearly delineated. The flags were torn down and thrown away by a working party of the Bengal Flomeers and their coolies, who continued to work until they were driven off by the Russian guards. FOR TOURS HATEM.
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Want British Captain Punished. Another dispatch from Tientsin states that the attack by French soldiers upon Captain Bogier of the British army has led to a demand by the French that a court-martial be ap-pointed to try the captain for knocking down French soldiers.

### Both Sides Are Stubborn.

Yesterday a blinding storm of dust harassed the Russian and British forces, who nevertheless stolldly maintained their respective positions on the disputed territory. Instructions of a stalwart character were received yesterday from St. Petersburg. Con-sequently, while Gen. Compbell has given no sign as to the course he will pursue, the Rissians have made it known with characteristic clearness that the British will have to withdraw unless they prefer to fight.

### FIRE ROUTS SLEEPERS.

Flames Destroy Botel but No One Is

Kenova, W. Va., March 21.—Fire broke cut in the Grand Hotel here at 3 o'clora this morning and the entire building was consumed in less than an

hour.

The house was filed with guests and there were some thrilling escapes, but not a person was injured. The structure was built last year and was valued at \$25,000. Almost the entire contents of the building was consumed, entailing a loss of probably \$10,000

During the hotel fire and while the entire fire department was at work there, the big planing mill of Davis & Lemon, in the outskirts of the towe, took fire. It was totally destroyed as well as the greater part of the lumb r in the yards. The loss will reach from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

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Oberlin, O., March 21 —The Oberlin postoffice was robbed early this morn-

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A young student has charge of the postoffice building, a large two story brick in South Main street, and he was sleeping there at the time of the rob-

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bery.
When found this morning he was bound and gagged and lay unconscious in the middle of the postoffice floor. The doctors say he must have been

The large safe was demolished and but the inside of the safe was left un-

known until the inspector arrives.

New York, March 21.—A strike is imminent among the cloakmakers of this city. If it is ordered it will af-fect 10,000 or 12,000 workers. Last spring the Brotherhood of Cloakmakers adopted a resolution declaring that no strike would be ordered for a year. Members of the executive committee now say that the manufacturers took advantage of this anti-strike resolu-tion, and have cut prices so low that starvation faces the workers.

### Jilted Man Stabs Himself.

New Britain, Cann., March 21.-Thomas F. Tracey, ag.d 28, rushed into a butcher shop here vesterday and grasping a knife, stabbed himself the breast over the heart. The wound was three inches deep, but no vital spot was struck. He will recover. In his pocket was found a letter signed "Katie," advising Tracey to love some

Wabash Will Balld Extensions.
St. Louis, Mo., March 21.—The stockholders of the Wabash railroad company held a meeting yesterday and authorized the officers to build a branch from Toledo, Ohio, 57 miles to Montpelier, Ohio, and from Fort Wayne, Ind., 27 miles to Butler, Ind., to nurchase the property of any company that may hereafter build along the same route.

New York, March 21.—Mary Paige, the 16-year-old girl, who accuses three Brooklyn youths of drugging and abus ing her, was better yesterday, but she was not able to appear in the Adams street police court when the prisoners were arraigned. The young men were held in \$3,500 . bail each until Tuesday.

Bir Bilgerd in West. Omaha, Neb., March 21.—Since n Omahs, Neb., March 21.—Since acon the mercury has dropped more than twenty degrees and a high, gasty wind from the north, accompanied by snow and siect, makes a blizzard, which has been howling flereely all day.

# adds that there has been much brawling without serious results between the French and British soldiers.

THE after-effects of the grip are often disastrous. It is commonly known to the medical fraternity that the numerous aliments and complications which follow the grip are apt to be more serious

than the scute stage of the disease. Some people have the grip very lightly. They may be confined to the house only a day or two and yet a long train of disagreeable, disabling symptoms follow. All sorts of tonics and stimulating remedies have been devised to meet this condition. None of them can compare in results with Peruna.

Every one who has had the grip ought to take a short course of

Read what the following people have to say about it.

Washington, Feb. 4, 1899.
The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:
Gentlemen—"I
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recommending Peruna as an ex-Congressman Howard. cellent remedy to all fellow sufferers."—M. W. Howard.

ngressman Howard's home address is Fort Payne, Ala.

Grip Produces Catarrb.

Henry Distin, the inventor and maker of all the band instruments for the Henry Distin Mfg. Co., at Wil-

the Henry Distin Mfg. Co., at Williamsport, Pa., writes:

1441 South Ninth Street,
Philadelphia, Pa., May 6, 1899.
Dr. S. B. Hartman, Dear Sir.—"I write to inform you that I had a bad attack of la grippe last December which lasted more than three months and which left me with catarrh, when several of my friends advised me to try your wonderful medicine, Peruna. I began with a bottle the first week in March and it certainly did me a great deal of good. I was so well satisfied deal of good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased another bottle and followed your directions, which you, furnish with every bottle, and I am glad to say that it has cured me. I shall certainly recommend the Peruna to all my friends."

GRIP
CAUSED
NERVOUS
DYSPEPSIA.

Seemed to be affected badly all over.
I suffered with a severe backache, indigestion and numerous ills, so I could neither at nor sleep, and I thought I would give up my work, which I could not afford to do.

"One of my customers who was greatly helped by Peruna advised me to try it, and I procured a bottle the same day. I used it faithfully and felt a marked improvement. During the next two months I took five bottles, and then felt splendid. Now my head is clear, my nerves are steady, I enjoy food, and rest well. Peruna has been worth a dollar a dose to me."—
D. L. Wallace.

The Peruna Medicine
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"About two
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bed. I took
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Peruna with
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results and was results and was able to leave my

my bed in a Frances M. Anderson, week, and re-gained my usual strength very soon. I have nothing but the highest praise for Peruna and recommend it to those similarly afflicted wherever I can."— Frances M. Anderson.

Grip Poisoned Her Blood.

Mrs. T. W. Collins, Treasurer of the Independent Order of Good Templars of Everett, Wash., writes:
"After having a severe attack of la grippe I continued in a feeble condition even after the doctor called me cured. My blood seemed poisoned.
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"I also suffered with dyspepsia, and had either to starve or suffer from what I was eating. A neighbor who was using Peruna praised it so highly that she induced me to try it, and I soon found this was what I really needed.

"I could soon eat my regular meals with relish, my system was built up, my health returned, and I have re-mained in excellent strength and vigor now for over two years."—Mrs. T. W. Collins.

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Miss Alice Dressler, of 1313 N. Bryant ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes as follows concerning Peruna:

"Last spring I suffered from its grippe.

cerning Peruna:

"Last spring I suffered from la grippe and was partially cured, but the bad after-effects remained through the summer and somehow I did not get as strong as I was before.

"In the fall I caught cold after getting my feet wet and attending a lecture in a cold hall, and suffered a relapse. Catarrh of the throat and head followed, and as I was in a weak condition physically previous to this, it took but little to break me down completely. One of my college friends who was visiting me, asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh, but restored me to perfect health."—Alice Dressler.

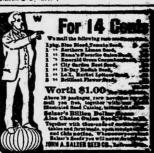
If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium. Columbus, Ohio.









. J. BRIGHTON, Fairfield, ta.

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When Answering Advectisements:

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Means misery on the eve of life. Nine out of ten old people are constipated because the muscles of their intestines have become weak, worn out and flabby. Constipation is the curse of old age, causes bile and acid poisons to remain in the blood, making the skin yellow and wrinkled, the eyes bleary and causing the "bones to ache." Keep the bowels strong, healthy and regular and old age loses all its terrors and weaknesses. No reason why grandpa and grandma shouldn't have bright eyes, and clear, ruddy skin and feel lively and active, if they will only keep their bowels open and vigorous with CASCARETS CANDY CATHARTIC, the greatest bowel tonic ever heard of. Try them to-day-a 50c box-a whole month's treatment-and find that the tortures of constipated old age are



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While your head aches. should be guilty of carrying an aching head to business when a rational remedy is within easy reach.

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## Headache and Neuralgia

One dose overcomes a raging headache in ten minutes. Should it fail you can have your money back. It is a scientific certainty,/ and the beauty of it is that it is perfectly free from opiates and nerve deadening drugs.

3 Powders, = 10c.

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After this date all customers who receive their pay by the month must settle every mofith, and those paid by the week must settle weekly. This rule will be strictly enforced.

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NORTH VILLAGE.

### Township Clerk's Report.

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SAMUEL JOHNSON. Township Cler Eugene J. Hall, the poet and publish er, says that one dose of Foley's Hone and Tar restored his voice when hours west threatened to prevent his lecture a

## LOVE OF JEWELS.

In all countries and in all agess wom-en seem to have inherited a love for precious stones, and it is no wonder precious subset, and it is no wonder that these gems are popularly supposed to exercise some subtle magnetism that influences their natures. This inherent passion may account is a measure for the recent craze for some mascotic jewel, a survival of mediev. superstition. Upon impressionable peo-ple certain gems appear to wield a po-tent influence. Who has not listened to weird tales of some heirloom talisto weird tales of some heiricom talig-man, which, when lost or stolen, pre-saged the ruin of a noble house? A person with a vivid imagination might even helieve in the theory of the Pytha-goreans, who formulated the doctrine that inanimate things are endowed with souls. Certain evolutionists of today trace the origin of man back to stones, asserting that in their adaman-tine bosoms they contain the all-per-tine bosoms they contain the all-pertine bosoms they contain the all-per-vading essence of spirit, and that the vading essence of spirit, and that the spark emitted from their crystalline hearts is the revelation of the im-prisoned soul within. From time im-memorial jewels have, served as pro-pitiatory offerings at holy shrines, as token of amity from one crowned head to another, as mystic messengers of affection between distant friends, as pledges of constancy exchanged be-tween plighted lovers. Men have bled and died, kingdoms have crumbled, families have been rent asunder, husband and wife parted over the disputed possession of some coveted jewel. Per-haps poor Marie Antoinette, of ill-starred memory, might have kept her pretty head upon her shoulders had it pretty head upon her shoulders had it not been for the unfortunate affair of the diamond necklace. Women in all ages have succumbed to the tempation of gems. Faust bartered his sour for the love of a woman; Marguerite sold hers for a gem-starred bauble.—Chipago Chronicle.

Chops and Cutlets in Caus.
Strange things are happening to the

grocer's and butcher's stock these grocer's and butcher's stock these days. It began with the grocer. Ten years ago crackers came in harrels and were sold by the pound. Flour, raisins, pickles, cakes, cheese, butter—in fact, nearly all of his wares—came to him in the same shape and took a large part of his time in weighing and measuring. "Molasses in winter" began its career as a prover his green. gan its career as a proverb in a gro-cery store. But recently his stock began to creep into little boxes, neat bottles, tiny jugs and dust-proof car-tons, until today almost everything he sells is put up in prettily labeled packages ready to hand out to custom-ers. As a result his shelves have a proper appearance, he does only about one-fourth the weighing, and his pa-trons are assured that no dust or dirt has found its way into the food they buy. Now the butcher's stock is cut-ting even more surprising capers. Out in that wonderful district known as the Chicago Union stockyards there is a kitchen where all sorts of table deli-cacles are cooked and canned ready for use. Popk chops, veal cutlets, tender-loin of beef, chicken fricasse, veal loaf. and many other toothsome things are brought under the legendemain of skillful cooks, clapped into cans and put through a process which exhausts the air, leaving them in a vacuum. When the label is put on they are prepared to go around the world if need be, fit to keep in any reasonable climate and ready to serve in five minutes. All the consumer has to do in the matter is to heat the can, open it and turn its coatents out upon a plate smoking het and dressed in its own

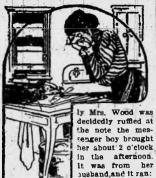
gravy.-Chicago Record.

From the New York Evening Sun: The lawyer's inalicnable and inestim-The lawyer's inalienable and inestim-paile privilege of "cursing the court" when the decision has gone against him is marred, as most lawyers realize, by the fact that the "cursing" must be done in private. This animadversion, however, sometimes takes the form of communication of the lawyer's opinion to the publisher of the law reports. Parts of some of these communications have been privided recently by a law Parts of some of these communications have been printed recently by a law publishing firm. One lawyer wrote:
"The case is a legal curiosity and seems to have been decided by main force." Another, beaten in a highway cause, wrote of the court: "They do not know a highway, even when they stumble over it." Another requests the publisher to chastise the court. stating that "it will be of great benefit to the profession that this case be thoroughly sired and the fallacy and thoroughly aired and the fallacy and danger of it in its far-reaching results exposed." Another "very prominent, lawyer" wrote: "The opinion of our court is a schoolboy blunder, deserving of nothing but scathing rebuke, and a review of it should run in that line." Most seductive of all the suggestions was the statement, "I should be very was the statement. I should be very willing to pay for such a criticism of the decision as herein above indicated by me." "This," comments the pub-lisher, "recalls the Quaker chasing his hat in the wind and who hired an urchin to curse it."

The copper production of the entire world is the subject of an exhaustive study by M. Leon Demarét of Belgium. The following table summarizes his statistics:

Copper production 1800-

### GLIMPSES OF CITY LIFE



in the afternoon.
It was from her
108band,and it ran:
"Caroline: A m
briz\_ing Mr. Boyce

home to dinner tonight. Get a Henry."

chicken. Henry."

She bought the chicken, but her tears besprinkled the claruc; toul as she prepared it for the oven. Six weeks

besprinkled the clarecty but as sae prepared it for the oven. Six weeks married and he could write a horrid note like that! He ordered her to do things, did he?

When their dinner swest departed the storm burst. The unfortunate Mr. Wood explained that when he dashed off his message to her he had about sixteen seconds to at in, three men were waiting impair, only to see him and stocks were at the moment going down. All of which to Mrs. Wood had about as much bearing on the case as though he had tried to excuse his abruptness by stating that there had been a volcanic cruption in Mars. Her feelings were decidedly hurt. He could not care for her else he would have been kinder.

It was next week when Mr. Wood

have been kinder.

It was next week when Mr. Wood discovered he had carried downtown the key to the basement and he remembered a load of coal was coming that afternoon. He put the key in an envelope and with it this epistle:

"My Own Darling Little Wife:
Here's that blamed key I forgot. With love and a million kisses your ador-

love and a million kisses, your ador ing husband. She wouldn't speak to him when he came home that night. He says some women are awfully hard to aut.

"I had the queerest dream the other night," said the girl who was making a round of calls. "I thought I was

across the lake and that Tom Silabe was going along. The boat didn't come and finally Tom said: Fom said: 'Oh, pshaw, let's walk out and meet it!' I said, 'All right,' jist as though he had asked me to lance the next two-step with him, and we started. The lake seemed not exactly frozen, but kind of rough and

wd.xed on miles. Finally we came to a huge mountain of what looked for all the world like a meringue. It was not smooth, but all bulges and holes not smooth, but all buiges and holes and little peaks and looked so fragilithat I knew if we stepped on it we would break through. But Tom said it was all right, so we be gan to climb it. We were still looking for the boat all this time. Tom insisted we should find it on top the meringue and it seemed quite likely to me, so I clambered up with good grace. But when we got it of the very top Tom broke through. As he disappeared I shrieked. What on earth are you doing? Indignantly, and he answered—he was falling very slowly—it's shorter going

nantly, and he answered—he was falling very slowly—lits shorter going this way. Besides, my last bowling score was only 191.

"That seemed to satisfy me, so I sat down on the flattest peak of the meringue and began to polish up kitchen knives." And just as the meringue suddenly melted away I woke up. I wish I knew where I was going when I started out in the first place." "H'm!" said her hostess. tartly. "You were on the road in Kankakee, so far as I can make out!"

Henrietta recently bought a massage

Henrietta recently bought a massage roller to use on her face. She hasu't any wrinkles, but she is afraid she may have, and decided to begin the fight for beauty in time. The roller had little rubber wheels and reminded her of an old-fashioner fluting from. if it were used with a firm and gentle pressure it would restore the bloom of youth to a mummy, so she knew it must be all right. The first time she used it she left furrows a quarter of used it she left furrows a quarter of an inch deep in her cheeks and peoplinquired where she was when the wagon rolled over her face. She thought one eye was gone the next time she essayed to handle the machine, for it slipped and did a little excavating act. She bruised her nose after that and then she read the instructions again. "This dainty toilet accessory," said the circular, "should he on avery dressing table."

be on every dressing table."

Henrietta thought that advice goo Henrietta thought that advice goo and put hers there, where it stayed ur disturbed. She came home the other afternoon and found her youngs brother using it to "squeegee" photo graphic prints into his camera book.

"This is a funny sort of photo rel er," he remarked, "but I've lost min

and I guess I can make yours do. Henrietta says she is rejoiced out what the complexion roller is

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