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Breezy Items

Arthur McRobert has come home from Dakota. His father's condition loes not change for the better.

Charlie Waterman is better; also Mrs. H. Greene is some better at this

David Barber is making some repairs on his place here and will move back, after an absence of five years.

### LIVONIA CENTER.

Mud, mud, that is what we have now days. The roads are almost unfit for

Mr. Johnson's people are having the

Mrs. Henry Broadfoot broke her left wrist last Friday by falling down cellar and Maggie Fisher is taking care of

Mr. Brown one of the owners of the George Flint farm, is staying on said farm for a few days.

day was withdrawn as the parties came to a settlement and peace was declared

Joe McEachran purchased 20 acres of II. Kingsley last week.

It saved His Leg.
P. A. Danford of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Pfles, it's the best salve in the world., Cure guaranteed. Only 25cts. Seld by Lubhall's Pharmacy. world., Cure guaranteed. Cold by Hubbell's Pharmacy.

C. Rutter who has been very dangerously ill, is slightly easier at this writ

ng.
Mrs. Norris is not expected to re cover.

Mrs. Clark Mackinder is quite ill. irday night was enjoyed by a large

Emma Bassett, Lou Vanblaircum and Ida Bellows went to Detroit Wed nesday. The latter returns to her home at Belleriver. She has lived with her aunt Mrs. Vanblaircum through the

Mrs. H. J. Ostrander is able to sit up Mr. and Mrs. Orson Corwin and baby ave been quite ill.

Mrs. Claude Grow has had a gather ing in her head from which she is still

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your stomach, improve your appetite and makes you feel like a new man. They are easy to take, being sugar coated, and pleasant in effect. For sale by Meilers Drug Store and Hubbell's Pharmacy.

## MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brown and for the past week.

Born, to Mrs. John Forschee, a daughter, on Saturday.

The friends and neighbors of Wellington Depew gave him a pleasant surprise last Saturday by coming and spending the day with him.

King's corners and return for 15 cents in book form, each book to contain 10

Sam Spicer has been having great luck of late. On three days last week while at work on the farm he captured coon, a rabbit and a skunk.

Delancy Westfall, who lived on the Sunday evening in the barn, was taken with an epileptic fit and fell on the lantern which set fire to the barn and be-fore assistance could be had the barn was destroyed and the man so badly burned that he died Monday afternoon. The funeral was held at the house on Wednesday. Besides the loss of the barn, a cow and a horse were creamated

## READ IT THROUGH.

Twould Spoil This Story to Tell It in the Headlines. To use an eighteenth century phrase, this is an "o'er true tale." Having happened in a small Virginia town in the winter of 1902, it is a story very much of the present. Up to a short time ago Mrs. John E. Barmon, of Melfa Station Va., had no personal knowledge of the rare curative properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last January," she says, "my baby took a dreadful cold and at one time I feared she would have pneumonia, but one of my neighbors told me bew this remedy had cured her little boy and I began giving it to my baby at once and it soon cured her. I heartly thank the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for piacing no rest a cure within my BILLS Pharm

### PERRINSVILLE.

James Bridge is on the sick list. er's infant child was held at the M. E church last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at Maple Grove ceme

The funeral of Mr. Dethloff, formerlv of this place, but now of Beech, was held at Livonia Center last Tuesday.

the church until the roads are better. Arthur Hanchett took a business

rip to Wayne last Monday.

Miss Mary Tait is a little better at

this writing.

C. E. Kingsley has the logs about finished and will move his mill north

and west of Stark. T. P. Sherman has bought Tyris

Mr. Wm. Robinson was born in Nankin township, Mich., April 26th, 1852 and died at his residence March 3, 1903. devoted husband. Five children were born to them four of whom are living, Mrs. Della Sherwood, of Detroit, Mrs. Mae Fox, Harry and Vena Robinson. Mr. Robinson was a faithful friend, a good neighbor and will be missed by all who knew him. He was a member of the K.O.T.M. The funeral service was held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the M. E. church under the order of the K. O. T. M. M. Rev. Leith, of Plymouth, conducted the service. The body was laid to rest in Maple Grove cemetery

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Eight hours laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day. curing Indigestion, Biliousness, Constituation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel trouble. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at Hubbell's. Pharmacy.

### W. C. T. U.

A "Gold Medal Contest," under the auspices of the W.C.T. U., will take place in the near future. The program will be varied and will include several dialect recitations, also good music, both instrumental and vocal.

The W. C. T. U. gave an informal tea at their hall last week. About Plymouth. sent, and the affair was most enjoyable Supt. Press.

You will never wish to take another dose of pills if you ever try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easier to take and more pleasant in effect. They cleanse the stomach and regulate the liver and howels. For sale by Mellers Drug Store and Hubbell's Pharmacy.

## A Fifteen Cent Rate.

To the Public:

We appreciate the kindness of the public in the past for patronizing our road and hope to be able to retain the good will and future patronage of the citizens in this village and along the line. We are going to place our road bed and our present equipment in the son Lewis have been ill with the grip best possible shape, which will enable us to give our patrons the best service at our command. Mr. Wilson, our treasurer, has made the assertion that he will furnish the merchants of Plymouth with a ticket from Plymouth to tickets. This concession will help the Plymouth people and also the expenditures I have mentioned will indirectly revert to your profit. I hope we will be able to retain your friendship and Fairman farm, while doing his chores cheerful co-operation in making your village and property, as well as our own, a success. Thanking you all, I am yours respectfully,

## E. RICHMOND, Supt.

After a brief illness, W. A. Robinson died at his home a week ago last Tuesday morning. The funeral was held in the M. E. church there Thursday, Rev. T. B. Leith officiating. The K. O. T. M. took charge of the burial service at Maple Grove cemetery. Robinson was born in Perrinsville 51 vears ago and has made his home there ever since. He leaves a wife, two daughters, a son, a father, mother and friends to mourn his death.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio, "Penumonia had played sad awoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now out and well." Everybedy ought to know, it's the only sums for complex country of the co

# Electric Lights are not Necessary

To enable you to see the reasons why you should trade at the Big Double Store.

# the First Place

We carry the largest stocks of Groceries, Shoes and Rubbers, Dry Goods and Gents' Furnishishings in town.

# February 7th. 1874 he was married to Miss Mary Proctor to whom he was a devoted husband. Five children were

Our Groceries are strictly fresh, our Shoe stock is new, stylish and up-to-date, and in Dry Goods we will let the line speak for itself.

We court inspection, because we know the stock will stand the test.

# Spring Goods Here.

Come in and see the pretty Ginghams, dainty Dimities and Challies, handsome Waist Patterns, etc. We have an extra fine line of Medallions, Applique, Embroideries and Laces. Everything new and stylish.

Do not go to the city to buy goods until you call and inspect the most up-to-date and largest line of Dry Goods we have ever shown in

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We wish to announce to the public that the formal "

# Opening of our New Store

WILL TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK

## **Saturday Afternoon**

and Evening, at which time we would be glad to have our friends call and see our new store and also to try a cup of our

Special brand S. & B. Breakfast Blend Coffee,

Which we will serve with Sandwiches during afternoon and evening.

> Remember the place, the store formerly occupied by A. A. Tafft.

## THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH.

The inevitable has happened. Cole

The new strawberry blonde postage tamp has no excuse for being stuck on itself.

Every woman believes that the bortest cut to a man's heart is by way

Reflect, again, that many a harmles old bachelor would be a howling nuice as a married man. If only nature had not left off

plying her creatures with two sets of brains like the dimesant!

Honduras is comparatively quiet now. It has only two revolutions and one international war going on. What we fall to understand is w

man forging Mr. Morgan's name should have puttered with a pairry \$100,000. and a small salary is already begin-

ning to worry over the coming of Now that Kipling has taken up the abject. England's South African coblem may be considered as good as

Pat Crowe has turned up in Liveroleas a hero of the Boer war shouldn't always be judged by

It is estimated that the hens of this country lay \$6,000,000 worth of eggs in a year. But you never hear them crow about it.

Salvador denies that there is war within its borders. The revolutionary fever appears to have failed to take in this instance.

The Sultan has his woes after all Nobody ever suggests him as an arbitrator when the nations have quar-

A Pennsylvania newspaper that suspended publication has again proved that there is something in a name besides letters. The editor's name was

A Mexican multimillionaire wants to pay off part of his country's debts.
What can be the matter with the
man? Doesn't be believe in kind

It is five years now since some body blew-up the Maine in the harbor of Havana. But who it was that did it seems likely to become a mystery of

The Vermont man who died leaving twenty-six children will probably be blamed by President Eliot for his early He should have made it an

With four new battleships equipped with the latest death-dealing arma-ment, the United States will be able to establish the most peaceful block ade on record.

The mint at Philadelphia turned out more than 70,000,000 bright new cents last year—one apiece for every man, woman and child in the United States. Did you get yours?

Another reason for taking patriotic pride in the revolution of '76 has al-ready been indicated by President Roosevelt. Look at the large family of daughters it left!

The Chicago health commissioner has decided that guests in all cheap lodging houses must be provided with expects to get the cheap lodging house

An American who was engaged in throwing his money to the birds has been arrested in Milan under the imsion that he has become violently affected with the European virus of

A Boston woman's club has solemnly resolved that woman can't get along without man. It is to be noted, in this connection, that the Easter bonnets this year are to be just too cute for

m Wilhelmina may figure dispute between Venezuela and the al-lies. It is too had to bother the young meen with this matter. She has seemed of late to be having such a mice, quiet time.

In 400 years, says Lord Kelvin, the earth's coal will be exhausted. From the way things are going now the earth's patience will be exhausted out 299 years earlier than that.—

It would not be surprising that the judge who declared that found his opinion sustained when he not home to the bosom of his family.

ng Edward opens parliam to the same grace and exterity to which the Prince of Wales used span bottles of champagne.

ories of many hotel "orchestras" will in-

## THE MICHIGAN NEWS

## What is Doing in All Sections of the State

The Spring Floods.

The bridge at North Park, connecting Grand Rapids with Mill creek, was carried from its piers Sunday afternoon by a tremendous fee fam that formed at the bend just above the bridge. The flood of fee was caused by the breaking of a dam at Ionia Saturday, and when it reached this point the fee filled the river to its banks nearly ten feet above the water. The steel caissons of a new bridge being constructed at this point by the street railway company was also carried away, the damage being about \$5,000. A few minutes after the destruction of the North Park bridge the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway bridge was reached by the jam but its heavy abutments and fee breakers withstood the compact and the fee swept down and over the rapids without tended the compact are the coded the

withstood the compact and the ice swept down and over the rapids without doing any more damage.

The St. Joseph river has flooded the low lands in Niles and vicinity, doing much damage. Many bridges are in peril and apprehension is felt about some of flie dams. At Buchanan the water is within one inch of the top of the masonry that shuts out the flood from unfinished work on the \$250,000 transmission, power house C. A. Chapin is huilding there. If the water submerges the masonry it will work great damage.

Black river went on its annual rampage Sunday and for a time threatened to do considerable damage to the shipping moored in the river and industrial enterprises along its banks. The usually singsish stream was turned into a torrent, carry-

dustrial enterprises along its banks. The usually sluggish stream was turned into a torrent, carrying fields of ice, dotted here and there with logs, uprooted trees and fences which had been washed away further up the course of the river and along the tributary creeks swollen by the heavy rains and thaw of the past several days. Fortunately, however, the apprehended danger at this point was avoided.

Saginaw Man Missing.

John Crutchield, of Saginaw, cannot account for the disappearance of his brother Henry, except on the theory has not been seen since 9:30 of the night of February 28 while on a car bound for the west side. He was on the car as it turned on Bristol street hefore crossing the bridge, but hal, disappeared before Fayette street was reached, three blocks beyond the bridge. The missing man was unmarthen and the second street heridge. reached, three blocks beyond the bridge. The missing man was unmar-ried, 25 years of age, well built and of light complexion. He received his pay with other miners at the Chappell Fordney mine Saturday night, and his brother believes he was lured from car and murdered. have been notified.

That Bridge Fight.

At a citizens' meeting, held in Sag-inaw Thursday night, C. L. Benjamin said that Thos. Nickels, a former member of the board of works, had told him he had been offered \$5,000 to vote for the National bridge contract for the Genesee avenue bridge. This was after a warm discussion, when there after a warm discussion, when there had been mention of bribery and a About 300 business men grand cliry. About solv distincts mer and cilizens were in attendance. A motion to ask Gov. Bliss to sign the Scott bill regarding the bridge was lost by 39.to 250 votes. A motion requesting the governor to yeto the bill was carried by about the same, vote.

## Where Are the Sutchelat

Minera Are the Satchelat
Among the expenditures of Gov.
Pingree's administration that were
criticised, was the purchase of five
small leather satchels for the membe's of the state partion board, which
cost \$7.50 each. Although these satchcles were purchased only about three
years, ago only one of them now remains in the possession of the state.
The satchels were used solely for the
purpose of carrying pardon, board
files, but none of the retiring members saw fit to turn them in upon the bers saw fit to turn them in upon the expiration of their terms of office.

Wayne Held No Election Monday was the day for the annual charter election in Wayne, but it passed without an election. It seems passed without an election. It seems that not sufficient interest was taken by politicians to call any caucus to put up a ticket, so the election has gone by default. As no new officers have been chosen the old council will remain in power for another year. Nothing of this kind ever before happened in all the twenty-five years of Wayne's incorporation as a village.

The rights in an ingenious plate device for railroat use has been purchased by Fulmer E. McFadden. of Saginaw, from a prisoner named Lenske, who is in the state prison at Marquette. Lenske has invented a number of valuable devices which number of valuable devices which have been patented during his term in prison, and be has a fortune awaiting him when he finishes his sentence. The chair device is in two pieces, and is considered an excellent idea.

Like a Wild Benet Like a Wild Benst.
Charles Davis, of Benton Harbor, aged 50, went crazy suddenly Monday in his apartments in the Conkey building. He thought he was a wild animal. He dragged his wife about the room in his jaws, sunk his teeth into her throat, nearly choked her to death, and tore her flesh horribly. His sonin-law, William Tio, interfered and saved Mrs. Davis, life, but his finger was nearly bitten off.

Edward Myers was held in Cold-water on suspicion, but was finally ad-judged insane and sent to Kalamazoo. The stomach of his mother, which was sent to Ann Arbor, did not show any sent to Ann Arbor, on not abow any polymous drugs any more than what embalming fluids contained. Myers's actions for some time past have been very queer and the sudden death of his mother brought suspicion to his door.

The schools of Frentier are eloon account of a wallpot spider Twenty families of the place are di

Reese has a new postmaster and sew postoffice building.

Two more free delivery routes will start from Stockbridge March 16. Stockbridge decided after a hot con-test that it would go dry another year The telephone linemen are again at

croft.

Cadillac is looking forward to the biggest boom on record the coming surmer.

The fruit growers of Emmet will meet this week to form a county hor-ticultural society.

John Butler, hotelkeeper of Houghton, has been arrested on a charge of assaulting Joseph Le Claire with intent to kill. Swan Swanson, of Muskegon, an ec

centric old man, was found in his shack, starving. He died in the coun-

snack, starving. He died in the county poorhouse.

Ten thousand brook trout from the state hatchery will be planted in the streams of Coldwater, Batavia and Ovid townships.

A Bessewer man counted the car-casses of thirty-six deer slain by wolves on the bank of a small lake in Gogebic county.

The contract has been let for the construction of Traverse City's canning factory, and the plant is to be completed by June 15.

Because he was nearly 80 years of age. George Petrie of Lapeer, was sent to jail for only three months for illtreating a young girl.

Minnie Schnelder, who disappeared from Muskegon at the same time as Ranker Terwilliger, a year ago last October, is back with her child.

A wild deer was seen this week in the township of Hope, northwest of Battle Creek, the first one that has been seen in this section in many years. The chicory factory to be built at Gagetown is taking with the farmers thereabouts, who are making contracts to grow chicory instead of sugar beets.

William A. Eafon, son of a former resident of Memphis, has been sent to the penifentiary at Columbus, O., for a year from Toledo, because he forged a check while drunk.

A man who was put in the Decatur Jail for being drunk the other day found an ax in the place and chopped a hole through the outside wall large enough to walk out of.

Benjamin Anning was convicted in Alpena of criminal assault. He is 14 years old, the youngest person ever tried in the Alpena circuit. He wore knee trousers at his trial.

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Bear Lake is to have two canning factories, both of which will be erected in time for the coming summer's campaign. The largest will give employment to about 100 persons.

Mrs. Jermeay, of Adrian, bundled her buby up and went with it to visit a friend. On her arrival she found that she shad unwittingly smothered the child in trying to keep it warm.

Sugar manufacturers in the Saginaw valley are experiencing no difficulty in making contracts for arreage this season, and every factory will have a full crop, weather conditions permit-

that the missing Orville Mattiford, or Niles was alive and well at the end of last August. He was discharged of last Angust. He was discharged from the British army in South Africa at that time.

Battle Creek druggists say there is Battle Creek gruggists say there a quite art aucrease in the denaled for patent medicines in that town since the local doctors formed a combine to hoost their rates for calls to double the former figures.

The Bay City manufacturers of sugar have been unsuccessful in their search for farmers who will grow beets for less than the \$6 a ton asked by District Union No. 1 of the Beet Growers association.

Marquette has no kick coming on municipal ownership. Its electric light plant last year earned \$5,000 net profit. after paying \$10,000 for improvements and furnishing light at rates said to he the lowest given in any city in the

state.

Seron Bartow has begun suit for \$5,000 damages against Robert B. Bennett, a practicing physician and surgeon in the township of Maron. He alleges that Dr. Bennett falsely reported to the health board that there ported to the health board that there was smallpox in Bartow's family, with the result that Bartow was quarantined for 71 days.

Branch county has four mammoth cement factories, which start up for the reason's work of manufacturing this week, and every one of the four has already sold every harrel of cement it will be able to manufacture for a year to come. The prices of for a year to come. The prices obtained by the factories this year armearly double those of last year.

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The latest thing to develop in matrimonial lines is a backelor girls' league, comprising over thirty young ladies in the vicinity of Mendon, who are more than 20 years of age. Each member has paid a membership fee of \$1, and when a member gets married her membership fee properties. ried her memberahlp fee becomes for feited. As yet no member has to forfeit the dollar.

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While out driving Saturday night.

Mrs. John Hassett. of Petoskey, pulled a revolver from her husband's pocket to frighten a barking dog. The weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball striking M:ss Pauline Spinner in the cheek, lodging in her temple and killing her instantly. Miss Spinner was but 17 years of age and was visiting with the Hassetts for a few days.

Frank Alger, of St. Joseph, wetchman for the Cooper-Walls company; in dead from burns received while trying to smother the first flames when the hig hossery plant of the company capital fire 10 days and. He was 65

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic state convention held its sessions in the Light Guard armory, Detroit, on Tuesday, the chief feature being an address by W. J Bryan, the party's presidential candidate in the last two national camdate in the last two national campaigns. Regarding Mr. Cleveland he said: "When I hear what Mr. Cleveland says of me, I am almost ashamed of my moderation in reply. I can say nothing worse of him than McKinley said, that 'He has made money the master and everything else the servant.' I never said anything harsher of him than that. I am not ashamed of the part 4 took in driving him from the Democratic party, the man who made money the master and everything else the servant, and would make the party do the same thing. thing else the servant, and would make the party do the same thing. And as long as he feels that way. I shall be glad to help him stay out of the party

convention gave unanimous noninations, as follows: For Suprem United States senators by the direc Court judge, George L. Yaple, of Men don; for regents of the state univer-sity, Wellington R. Burt, of Saginaw, and William J. Abbott, of Battle Creek

and William J. Abbott, of Battle Creek.

The platform declared for primary election reform so as to secure the nomination of candidates directly by the people, but a monetary standard was deprecated and it was urged that the support of voting citizens and not the payment of fees should be prerequisite to a name being placed on the ticket. Home rule and the initiative and referendum in all matters pertaining to local self-government, including ing to local self-government, including the adoption of municipal charters was adopted, as was the election of vote of the people.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Hooker for Supreme Judge, White and Knappen Regents.

The Republican state convention, held in Detroit Friday, met at 11 s. m., beld in Detroit Friday, met at 11 a.m., formed a temporary organization and took a recess till 2 p. m. On reassembling the convention was in constitution session till 10 p. m. The candidates for the judgeship were Hooker, Boudeman, Kinne, Ostrander, McAlvay, Dodds, Davis and Shepard, and the balloting went on till evening, finally resulting in the choice of Judge Hooker to succeed himself.

The committee on resolutions did not take up the matter of primary efections, but the convention, after a warm tight, had a strong resolution favoring primaries added to the resolutions; though it is felt that such a law will not pass the senate. However, the convention places the party on record as favoring, a general primary election law.

It was past 5 o'clock p. m. when the problemble of the convention of the convention

mary election law.

It was past Soclock p. m. when the nomination of regents of the state university was reached, and the roll-call began. Peter White, of Marquette, showed strength and as the end of the showed strength and as the end of the call was reached changes came with a rush till finally Wayne county kave blum 135-which were first cast, 25 for Burton and 140 for Butler, and then White's nomination was made ununi-mous. Kunppen, of Grand Rapids, was named, and the ticker stands—for Supreme Court judge, Hooker, re-gents of the university, White and Knappen.

A freight train on the Erig, made up principally of tank cars filled with oil, broke in two near Olean, N. Y., Mon-day evening—The two sections of the train came together with a crash and me of the oil tanks was demolished. Fire broke out almost instantly and he sky was lighted up for mile

the sky was lighted up for miles. A large crowd of people left the city for the scene of the fire.

Walle they were fined up along the tracks a territic explosion occurred. The flaunes communicated quickly with the other tank cars and a second and third explosion followed each other in rapid succession. Sheets of flame shot out in all directions. Scores of persons were caught within the zone of the fire and enveloped in flames. Men and boys ran screaming down the tracks with their elothing a mass of flames. Others fell where they stood, overcome by the nwful a lines of lines. Others the stood, overcome by the nuful heat. Just how many were killed is not known, as many of the hodies were incinerated.

The Work of Congress

Tall? Clerk Wakefield's figures of the Fifty-seventh congress shows that the number of bills and resolutions introduced in the house was 18,420, of The senate sent to the noise, to be female measures. The house disposed of 2.418 of the measures originating with it, and of 1.012 of the senate's, making a total of 3.430 bills and resolutions acted on the left on its calendars. Afficial house and 118, senate measurer Fifteen of the members of the bous died during the congress, seven re-signed and Messrs Rhea, of Kentucky nd Butler, of Missouri, were he latter twice.

Two Killed. Seventy Injured.

The Richellu & Ontario Navigation Coss magnificent steamer Montreal, in course of construction, was burned to the water's edge in Montreal Saturday night. A huge crowd was attracted by the conflagration and several hundred persons found their way to the roof of an Alian line shed, which, unable to stand the weight, collapsed, roof and people going down on a crowd under the shed. Two persons were killed and fully seventy-five were injured, some of whom, it is thought, will die The property destroyed was worth \$400.000 Two Killed, Seventy Injured

In an attempt to hold up a Chicago saloon early Monday Otto Benson was fathly and Joseph Driscoll seriously wounded. The men commanded the bartender. James Johnson, to go to the rear and leave the cash register open. Instead, Johnson opened fire on the supposed handits.

Frances Leginee, of Columbus, O., was discovered at Huntington, W. Va., riding beneath a Pullman car, on a board over an axle. Her dress had been almost torn away, and she saved her life, by clinging to a small from rot. She was headed for Richmand.

STATE LEGISLATURE

Brief Chronicle of Matters of Importantance,

work it is o'clock Moding in the loose.

A little argument was started over a resolution by Representative Robinson, providing that photographic views of state institutions be placed in committee rooms.

Colby, of Detroit, asked: "Is it Representative Robinson's idea that the members collect mileage for walking around and looking at the pletures?" There was no answer and the resolution was tabled.

A recess of fifteen minutes was taken to give ex-Representative Martindale, of Wayne, a chance to make a speech, in which he arged that no bill should be passed which is not desired the people of the focality affected. "Itake your session short." said he, "and go home and the blessings of the peans will follow you."

The passage of a primary election law and the doing sway with conventions is bringing about all sorts of arguments among the legislators. Here are some of them: Senator Baird, chairman of the committee, said: "Did you notice how Saghaw county voted in the convention? She was opposed to the resolution for primary elections. to the resolution for primary elections, and I shall vote here as the delegates from my county voted in the conven-

"I stand just where I always did," sald Senator Kelly, "I don't believe that 75 per cent of the delegates in any state convention would know

Senator Sovereign, "but I may change my mind later."

Senator Wool fnan, who was one of throse who fought the primary reso-lution in the convention, said: "I didn't fight primary elections, but op-posed that particular resolution, be-cause I didn't think it meant anything. There is a great deat of detail in this matter that remains to be settled, and when a bill has been framed we may ask, our constituents if it suits them." Senator Bangham who was on the

senator Rangham who was on the committee on resolutions in the convention, said: "I think we ought to be very careful in preparing a measure, and when we find what our people want, give it to them?"

The louise seems to be working easily, and in no particular hurry to display the par

The house seems to be working case-olly and in no particular hurry to dis-pose of the most important matters. There are a genefil primary bill, mertgage taxation, appropriations for the university, governors residence, addition to the capitof bailding, taxation of sleeping cars, municipal owner tion of steeping cers, municipal ownership and other important matters that are as yet intouched. The proposed amendment to the constitution providing that members of the legislature shall be paid \$500 n year, instead of \$3 a day, as at present, was taken up Thosday afternoon under a suspension of the rules. The proposed amendment cuts off all mileage, all pay for extra sessions, abd omitted stationery perquisites. There was some sharp discussion of the matter, but it was passed 76 to 10. The idea of pushing the bill is to have ft submitted to the people in the April election. Practically the same proposition was submitted in the state election of two years ago, and it was deship and other important matters that tion of two years ago, and it was defeated. If this amendment is adopted it will not take effect until 1905.

The seinte did quite a bir of bus-The scific did quite a bit of business Tuesday aftermoon, among the lills passed being one which defines criminal anarchy and provides imprisonment up to 10 years for ngitators of that kind. Favorable action was also given the Sovereign bill providof that kind. Pavorable action was also given the Sovereign bill providing for greater precaption and investigation before juvenile offenders are sent to penal institutions. It provides that courts may designate private persons to the take charge of such children. The bill making it a felony for male persons to commit nameless offenses against other males was discussed in executive session and afterward was passed.

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executive session and afterward was passed.

That home rule has made an impression on members of the present legislature is evidenced by the fact that most of the bills affecting cities have referendum clauses which will enable the people to say whether the acts shall become laws. Just now the bill proposing that Detroit may own-the street railway tracks as fast as franchises expire so that the city may not be at the mercy of the present corporation is being argued pro and con. There is no doubt that the bill is in the interest of the people and should pass. But will it? There is no question that the people of Detroit want the bill passed. It is said with truth that 90 per cent of the people of Detroit would stabully be submitted to them. Rep. Vaudercook says his proposi-

Rep. Vandercook says his proposi-tion to the house state affairs commit-tee for the removal of the state capi-tol to Grand Rapids was merely n "josh." and not intended to be ac-riously considered.

The senute put in two good hours The senate put in two good hours in committee of the whole. The house passed five hills considered in committee. Representative Morrice's bill concerning summer resort associations among them. Under the present law, taxes collected from a summer resort association may be expended wholly upon the property of the association. Morrice's bill makes it necessary to expend the money for the good of the entire county, irrespective of the resorts' boundaries.

Jesse Root a young atterney of Morroe, was appointed to Sil the va-

Both houses of legislature resumed work at 9 o'clock Monday night, but mission and introduced by Senator Cannon, which provides for the assessment of bank stock in the place in Cannon, which provides for the assessment of bank stock in the place in which the bank is situated, so that bankers like those of Detroit who live on Grosse Pointe farms and on Grosse lie cannot escape city taxes, was the subject of much discussion in the senator waterlury, of Oakland, who is against Denby's anti-tax dodger, hastened to Smith's assistance. Senator Kelly, however, made a strong speech in favor of taxing the banks in the places that gave them police and fire protection and the other advantages for which the people are taxed.

Representative Wale has the record for the number of bills and joint resolutions now pending before the legislature. He has 49 to his credit, The next representative in number of bills is Wayne's representative, the energetic Colby, with 44. Francis comes next with 33, and then another Wayne member, Hunr, with 34. Representative Ladner is the only member besides Speaker Carton who has introduced none.

duced none.

After much lobbying, action is fi-After much lobbying, action is fi-nally to be taken on the bill to pro-vide for a Michigan building at the 8t. Louis world's fair. Roy 8. Barn-hart, of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan Association of Furniture Manufacturers, asks that an appro-priation of \$150,000 be made for a Michigan exhibit. Furniture men of this state want to make a big display at the fair.

said Senator Kelly. "I don't believe that 75 per cent of the delegates in any state convention would know what was meant when a primary election bill, was spoken of. They would probably think that some sort of measure to reform existing abuses was intended, but they would have no idea of the details of any measure that was proposed to be passed here."

Senator Fuller said: "There seems to be a disposition just now to refuse to take any action, but I believe that finally some sort of primary bill will be passed."

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"Enator Woolfman, who was one of thaose who fought the primary resolution in the convention, said: "I didn't fight primary elections, but opposed that particular resolution, because I didn't think it meant anything.

Senator Seullen's bill to give the tax Commission power to reconvene.

Senator Scallen's bill to give the tax commission power to reconvene hunrids of review was opposed by Waterbury and Baird, so it was tabled.

The Unrilek Murder.

In their eagerness to solve the mystery surrounding the assassination of Edwin L. Burdick, the Buffulo police Saturday made a false-move. Marian W. Hutchinson, a young woman formerly employed in Rurdick's office, was taken to police headquarters by detectives at an early hour. She was not under arrest, the police say. Her atterney says she was. After being detained for five hours she was released necause the police could find absolutely nothing against her.

Another Buffalo Tragedy.

Arthur R. Pennell; the Buffalo 12. Action R. Pennell the Buffalo Is yee, co respondent in the E. L. Buddick divorce action and prominently mentioned in the investigation into Burdick's murder, rode over an embankmeht on Kensingtans ave. Tugseday night and into a stone quarry and was crushed to death. A wheel of the automobile was on his head, which was crushed that. Mrs. Pennell, who weat over the embankagent with him, was fatally injuryd. Her skull is fractured and many hones are broken. She has been unconscious since the accident. As he was an expert with the automobile it is considered very temarkatic that he should have run over the embankagent. It leaves an over the embankment. It leaves an impression of intent in-view of the circumstances, though such opinion may be wrong.

Potatoes are being hauled into Klugsley by farmers and bring 30 to 35 cents per bushel.

Thousands of cattle are perishing on the western plains because the snow is so deep they cannot reach the grass.

Fire at Portland, Orc., destroyed.

Victoria and Irving docks and 350,00 bushels of wheat. Value of propert \$G00,000.

\$600,000.

Mrs. Catherine Tingley has purchased at Santiago, Cuba, for a Raja Yoga school, the estate of Gen. Sanchez, former governor of Santiago. Seven negroes were killed in scoot-ing affrays between whites and blacks after pay day in the Ballas division construction camp of the Southern Pa-

cific.

A civil war yeteran, John T. Mason, aged 74, who roamed at 4918 Dearborn avenue, Chicage, startied his landiady in the middle of the night by singing "Marching Through Georgia." The next morning the old marcould not be sroused and a physician summoned said he had died sing. cific

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Negro George Perry, the lad,
whom was fasfened the assaults
and murders of girls in the su
of Boston which resulted to the
of Allen G. Muson, scion of a
Back Bay Iamily, ided in jail at
beidge from persons exhaustion (e
ing typhold fever. Perry proteste
innecency to the last.

If you fight all care with laughter, then it cannot cloud your sky, And will quickly vanish elsewhere—will be sure ite pass you by. Go and study souls with trouble—those who have it night and day; Is it not because they hunt it? That is why it comes their way. That each soul must have some trouble is a truth that's oft confessed, But we need not nurse it alway—joy may often be our guest. And we do not need to wing it, or go shuffling round and groan, For any rightly and other recomb have some troublet of their own. our friends and other people have some troubles of their own



## Billionaire's Busy Night

That famous billionaire, Mr. Keyworth Joynes, president of the Cake Trust, was preparing to leave his office at Fifth Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street, the financial center of the city, for his residence in Chicago, now ex-tending all around the shores of the Great Lakes, and the favorite dwelling place for people of fashion. touched a button. His office chemist appeared armed with a curious piece of apparatus. Already Mr. Joynes was reclining upon a steel couch of some what nnusual shape.

"Suspend my animation," said the billiomaire, briefly, "and tube me direct to my house."

Without a word the chemist applied an electrode to Joynes' mouth, and another to his nose. In two seconds he ceased to breathe. In two seconds more, as the attendant touched a but-ton, the couch shut up in a cylindrical shape, and vanished with a great rushing sound through a hole in the wall, which opened suddenly at its foot. The couch was a cartridge, and Joynes was on his way in his private tube to his luxurious home beyond the Lakes and the headwaters of the
Mississippi. The transit consumed
exactly five minutes. With another
great rushing sound the cartridge slid
into the padded receptacle in the bilHonaire's own bedroom and there
remends automatically. The bedroom opened automatically: The bedroom chemist was in waiting and a few moments sufficed to restore Joynes' suspended animation. The chemist vanished, a valet appeared and the president of the Cake Trust proceeded in a leisurely manner to dress for dinner. Afterward he sat some time over his cigar—seemingly in deep

Presently he rang. A solemn butler appeared.

"Tell the diping room chemist I am

ready," said the billionaire, without

Joynes rose from his chair and strolled toward a curtained recess. where stood a couch similar to the one that had brought him to his pal ace of a country seat. By the time he had settled himself to his satis-faction upon this article of furniture the chemist stood obsequiously at his

"The Midas Club," said the billionaire, and a couple of seconds sufficed to start bim whizzing through the earth toward that famous gathering place of the arbitrers of finance and fashion in the heart of the city of London. The cartridge dropped into its place in the club tubercom, one of the staff of club chemists set the new grrival's lungs going again, and in less oom Joynes was walking lofty apartments "ten thoumand miles away," exchanging nods with the presidents of other trusts write the presidents of other trusts and leaders of the realm of fashion, he sat down and ordered a drink of plain whisky. Then at his imperative ring a bell boy apeared. "Find out," said Joynes to the

ind out," said Joynes to the n, "whether the Baroness von enreiter in Thuringia has a

"I beg your Excellency's pardon,



"Tube me direct to my house." madame the Baroness has no tube."

Joynes looked up from his glass

people without the simplest How people without the simplest important conveniences expect a man to get at them I don't know," be exambled, as he finished his whisky. "Arethusa might at least have told me the didn't have a tube. Now I may have to ride a dozen miles in a beastby slow motor car—and naturally I

Before five minutes had passed the young billionaire was speeding in a mile a minute motor car through the most historic part of Germany on his

way to Castle Ochsenreiter.

As the bell in the castle tower struck the hour of nine, Joynes eager ring at the gate sounded through the ancient halls of Ochsenreiter. a space, which seemed an eternity to the impatient man listening to the echoes repeating themselves through



bolts and peered at the The Baroness," mid Joynes,

the Baconess, and Joynes, is she at home?"
"Madame bid man of foreign spend to the Mein Herr is without do lendy in question, though hour early. It is, nicht wahr, the Mende was the Me Excellency Aller-Kuchen-Handlung-Gesplischafts President Joynes?"

The visitor acknowledged the im-

posing title.
"A note, then, from Madame the

Baroness for mein Herr," continued the old man, extending a dainty bit of paper scaled with the Baroness's crest-an armed man riding upon an aurochs.

Joynes cagerly tore upon the envelope. In the light of the electric cluster that hung from the portcullis

arch he read:
"Dear Keyworth—So sorry. Meet
me at the Grand Opera house in
Johannesburg at eleven to-night— Hastily.

"ARETHUSA VON O." Joynes rushed cut and climbed once ore into his hired motor car. An other wild dash through the night and was back at Hofbrau, From Hofbrau he was tubed to Rome-from nome to Cairo-from Cairo direct to Johannesburg. It was not much after ten when he shot from the Grand Opera House tube into his private box—where his box chemist was in attendance during the entire opera season against just such an unexpec ed arrivei. Joynes scated himself and gazed across at the Baroness seated in the box opposite, resplend-ent in all the jewels of her illustrihouse and surrounded by some of the richest men of the age

When the curtain fell on the second not the president of the Cake Trust made his way to the Baroness's box. Size had already smiled at him ross the pit-now she extended her

cantily gloved hand. \ "30 g!ad to see you," she said in he softest tenes, "I knew you would come. I just had to have one more men for the little supper I'm giving in Paris to-night, after the opera-and I thought, after it occurred to me and I taught, after it occurred to me that yea couldn't get to Ochsenreiter in time to join me there—that I'd have you meet the party here, so we could all return to Paris together in a six-barreled cartridge." And the Baroness von Ochsenreiter turned to articher of her guests and chattered ariother of her guests and chattered way till the curtain rose again.

Joynes sat in the background and looked rather solemn for one so highly honored. "Reany," he said to highly honored. "Reany," he said to himself, "I can't see why she made me ride in that confounded motor car to that desolate Ochsenrelter hele." Then he watched the Baroness for awhile. "On the other hand," he admitted. "I never saw the divine Archusa look so stunning as she does the things. My mind is made no. She td-night. My mind is made up. She is the woman for me. I'll ask her to be my wife before the sun rises in Paris—or I am not the President of the Cake Trust, and one of the richest

men of all times

After the opera the whole party was duly tubed to Paris direct. The supper at the private cafe of the Baroness in Paris vas the most brilliant affair imaginable. Joynes lingered till all the guests had gone.

"Arethusa," said the President of the Calaborations.

the Cake Trust, in a voice full of emo woman in the world."
"I know it," said the Baroness

This answer somewhat disconcerted Joynes, but he did not give up.

'Arethusa," he said in still more

impassioned tones-"Arethusa, I love

you."
"I know that, too," replied the Baroness with some severity.
The second answer was still more disconcerting to the enamoured billionaire—but he was, after all, a man of nerve and action.
"Arethusa." he repeated, this time

scizing her boldly in his arms, 'I want you to be my wife, and share with me the billions accruing from the Cake Trust."

Keyworth, dear," murmured the Baroness von Ochsenreiter-ind her head of glorious carmine hair de clinetd upon his shoulder, while her lips of the most brilliant crimson sought the blonde mustache bent down to meet them.

"Ah, Arethusa, Arethusa—Beauty of the World!" cried the enraptured Joynes as he strained her to his heart —"what do I care for colds now. This is a good night's work."-H. I. Brock in New York Times.

NOT ON THE PROGRAM

Unrehearsed Tableau Caused Stam pede from Paria Studio. A few years ago a Boston

vas staying in Paris, and with her was a New York widow of the prim mest type. Among their acquaint-ances by letters of introduction was renchman who knew his Paris like a book, and a very agreeable and de-lightful gentleman in every sense of entleman in every sense of He proved to be guide and friend, obtaining entree for them to private picture galleries and studios where strangers would give their eyes to go, but without avail. One day he asked if the two ladies would like to visit: Bougereau's atelier, and they immediately accepted the invitation, at the same time suggesting that an American friend with two young daughters, might join the party. Surely yes, and the group set forth

to the studio the next day.

Ascending the stairs, the gentleman went first, the three ladies following, with the young daughters in the rear. A rap on the door was answered by "Entrez!" and enter they did to be ucld three or four men smoking, while a fair model posed under the bright light in the altogether.

There was a shrick in the vernacu lar, the young girls were shooed down stairs as the door banged to, and the prim Boston and New York ladies retired with much dignity to carriage below, while their es-Bougereau shout it." Apolouse and two minutes
are ascended again,
found the room vacant, not the of the sers or
the model, and the
serene as a moonbeam.

A Persian Solomon Of the distinguished author of Persia none, perhaps, has enjoyed wider popularity than Sadi, who live in the thirteenth century. He was a traveler and a close observer, and his anecdotes and short stories are des-cribed as being founded on his own experiences and observations. In "Persian Poetry for English Readers"

Mr. S. Robinson quotes the following from Sadi's writings: A pupil said to his instructor, "What am I to do, for people incom-mode me with the frequency of their visits to such a degree that their conversation produces a great distraction

of my valuable time?"

The teacher replied: "To every one who is poor, lend; and from every one who is rich, borrow. They

will not come about you again.'
Another example embodies ent advice: A silly tellow, having a pain in his eyes, went to a farrier and asked him for a remedy. The farrier applied to his eves something which he would have given to an animal, and it blinded him, upon which they made an appeal to the magistrate. The magistrate said:

This is no case for damages. It is he would not have gone to a farrier.

Girl and Grammar "Out in my town," said a Kentucky ditor, "everybody doesn't use as cor-

rect English as they do in Boston, just as in Boston everybody doesn't drink as good liquor as we do in Kentucky. "Not long ago a young woman from the Hub came out our way to spend some time on a farm a mile or two out of town. She had met the farmer's folks somewhere and came out to try her hand at chicken raising, being an

enterprising young lady.

"One day she came into the store of one of pur merchants with haif a dozen chickens tied together by the feet and laid them down on a sack while she negotiated a sale. The merchant observed that they were in rather an insecure position. "Will they lay there, Miss Julia?"

he asked, with never a thought of his grammar since be left school

"'Oh, no,' she replied, half blushing and half reproving; 'they are all roost-

"Since then the merchant has been trying to coax Miss Julia to qui-chicken raising and go to school teach ing and the rest of us are becoming more particular in our language when ung lady is around."-New York



Skimmlik Milk for Pigs.

Too often the value of the so-called by-products of the farm is not fully realized by the farmer. The dairyman, for instance, whose first object is to produce as much milk as possible that he may sell the butterfat, may over look the value still remaining in the skimmilk and buttermilk after the fat has been taken from them. As a matter of fact from 10 to 20 per cent of the value of milk lies in the skimmilk when it is properly fed to growing young animals. Below is given the average composition of milk and its by-products — skimmlik, buttermilk and whey—as given in Prof. Henry's

Kind of milk. British 100 milks.	Protein.	Carbo- hydrates.	Ether extract.
Cow's milk 12.8		4.9	3.7
Skim milk, gravity 9.6	3.1	4.7	0.8
Skim milk,		. 7. 1	
separator 9.4		5.2	0.3
Buttermilk 9.9	3.9	4.0	1.1
Whey 6.6	0.8	4.7	0.3

An examination of this table shows that skim milk contains more than 75 per cent of its original solids,-an amount of solid matter equal to that in pumpkins and some of the root crops, and more valuable in its com position. While butterfat has a much higher commercial value than the other solids in milk, it is less essential as a food for young animals than what remains and may easily be recheaper feed. placed by a che Station Bulletin.

Wicconsin Agricultural Experimenta Association.

The second annual meeting of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experimental Association was beld at Madison, Association was beld at Madison, Thursday and Friday, February 5th and 6th. Although the association is but two years old it has a member

ship of over five hundred.

Two hundred of the members carried on co-operative work in different counties of the state during the past year in growing grain and forage plants. These co-operative experi-ments were discussed at the meeting and plans of work were presented for the coming season. The association decided to publish an annual report and guide which will be placed in the hands of each member. There seems to be little doubt but that the Wiscon sin Experimental Association soon become the largest agricu organization in the state and its work will be watched with much in-The following officers were for the ensuing year: President, A. J. Meyer, Madison; vice-president, J. P. Bonzelet, Eden; secretary, R. A. Moore, Madison; treas urer, H. J. Renk, Sun Prairie.

Wisconsin Pear Region.

W. J. Moyle: On the west shores of the Michigan, extending the enterpolar of the state, is a belt of the state, is a state, is small orchards and individual trees that have paid to the tar well for the ground they have small orchards in gas it may see the small of the small orchards it is true, that with fitted as the small orchard it as hardy in the tarm ware found it as hardy in the tarm ware found it as hardy in the tarm ware found it as hardy in the severe winters that with encently passed through, when the severe winters that with encently passed through, when the fitter of all descriptions were killed, and for trees pulled through and gave fail crop of fruit every seas the same of the trees once begin to an always expect some freezon; at least this has experience.

ture of the sovereign and her august consort from Smee's brush?" The rea-son was probably due to the fact that there was no Prince Consort before

The moon seems to be a very dan gerous planet for writers to trifle with. In "King Solomon's Mines" Rider Haggard makes an eclipse of this satellite take place at the new instead of full moon—an astronomic impossibility. In the "Children of Gibeon" place at the new instead of the to rise in the east at two o'clock in the morning. The most casual ob-server has without doubt noticed that the new moon appears in the western sky and sets from the moment it be

Trollope makes Anly Scott com "whistling up the street with a cigar in his mouth."

in his mouth.

At the close of "Around the World in Eighty Days" the hero arratriumphantly at his club just as clocks of London strike ten mis

Not in Michigan. Thomas Payne, an Euglishman from Thomas Payne, an Euglishman from Three Oaks, was before Judge Coolidge, in St. Joseph, Saturday, on the charge of thrushing his wife. Payne insisted in his-own country he had the right to thrash his wife whenever he chose. His wife, who brought the charge against him, pleaded in his behalf before the judge in the Circuit Court. In order to right himself with his family and the court, Judge Coolidge held the prisoner under the court's jurisdiction until he fulfilled his promise to deed his wife we of their farms.

A few days ago an Indian shasty at School Lake, four miles from Maple City, was burned. It now develops that the shanty was set on fre, and it is declared that two Indians had pounded another into insensibility and left him in the shanty, then set it on fire, presumably to hide their crime. A fourth Indian, who came to the fire. discovered the wounded brave's dan-ger. He dragged him from the burnwork on feeds and feeding.

Digestible nutrients in 100 pounds.

### Sashville is Flooded.

Nashville is nearly surrounded by water, and some of the main roads to water, and some of the main roads to the country districts are submerged four feet. The Thornapple river is six feet higher than usual, and still ris-ing. The dam at this place has the appearance of a small Niagara falls, if the floods continue it may be wash-ed away and the entire town flooded. There are already thousands of acres of land under water, and the flood is only a few feet from the main busi-ness street.

Confessed the Crime.

Fred Magel and Will Jones, of Thetford, are in Jail on a charge of huruing Mrs, Mary Stockdale's birn, Jones confessed, saying Magel fred the barn at the suggestion of his father, Balsar Magel, who had tried to buy some hay a man named Bradley had stered in the barn. He claims the old man said that if the barn was hurned Bradley couldn't get the hay. Balsar Magel came to Flint to go bail for the boys, but was himself arrested as a result of the confession.

### STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

There are eighty cities and 307 villages in Michigan.

John Carlson committed suicide at An Sable Wednesday by cutting his throat. Despondency was the cause.

Concord is preparing for a building boom as soon as spring opens. There is at present not a vacant house in

town.

The Livingston Home Telegraph of will extend their line from Brighton to Plymouth this spring; will also connect there with the People's phone into Detroit.

The Standard company's proposition to supply a voting machine to every Bay City polling precinct at the spring election free of charge has been accepted.

T. A. Sperry has sold his farm just

north of Centreville to W. K. Gore, of Chicago, who will convert it into a stock farm and fatten western cattle for market. During the season just closed, the Selewaing company manufactured 9, 500,000 pounds of granulated and 600.

000 pounds of yellow sugars from 48,

000 tons of beets

AMUNEMENTS IN DETROIT.
Week Ending March 11.
DETROIT OPERA HOUSE. "Show Girl" or the "Magic Cap"—Sat. Mal., at 21. Evenions at 8.
LYCEUM TREATERS. "Haghion's Supersa"—Sat.
Mal. 10c, 10c and 10c.
Mal. 10c, 10c and 10c.
TEMPLE TREATER AND WONDERLAND. AfterBuoons 2013, 10c to 25c; Evenions 8:15, 10c to 50c

THE MARKETS.

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Detroit, Cattle—Choice steers \$4,770,500; good to chan butcher steers, 100 to 123 of 123 of 124 of 1

can always expect some free season; at least this has experience.

Some interesting examples inaccuracies committed by autare given by the New York Timea. In "Ivanhoe" a knight of Richard holds converse with a contemporary of William the Conquerer, who was Richard's great-grandfather. In "The Newcomes" Clive, in a letter dated 183—asks "Wby have we no picture of the manufacture of the manuf

o. 2 spot. 1 car at 5Hzc. c.osing 3 ryc. 55Hzc per hu. b. Wheat-No. 2 suring, 16Hzc/Tc; c. No. 2 red. 734/6743/c. No. 2, 44Hzc. No. 2 yellow, 44Hzc. No. 2, 3Hzc. No. 3 white, 3Hzd/Shz. Jo. 2, 45c.

icen dead, 14 in hospital and a slightly injured, is the result oil train accident on the Erle n. N. Y. rick Niblo, chief clerk of the St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y., n. offered \$2,000,000 for a min-time, eight miles from Can-

im, eight miles from Cape that he thought was worthless, after brewery purchased landing a Methodist church at Gir., for saloon purposes. Now a victory will put 18 saloons out ucess, the contest being préciping the action of the brewing many



Miss Ida M. Snyder, Brooklyn East End Art Club.

Brooklym East East Art Chab.

"If women would pay mere attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe results they would find that the doctors' prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given credit to:

"In consulting with my druggist he advised McEires's Wine of Cardui and Thadtord's Black-Draught, and so I took it and have every reaton to thank him for a new life opened-up to me with restored health, and it only took three months to cure me."

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Wine of Cardui is a regulator of the
menstrual functions and is a most astonishing tonic for women. It cures
scanty, suppressed, too frequent, irregular and painful menstruation, falling
of the womb, whites and flooding. It
is helpful when approaching womanhood, during pregnancy, after childbirth and in change of thie. It frequently brings a dear baby to homes
that have been barren for years. All
druggiets have \$1.00 bottles of Wine
of Cardui.

## WINEFCARDU

WITH THE SAGES.

Wisdom teaches us to do, as well as talk, and to make our words and actions all of a color.-Seneca.

He who learns the rules of wisdom without conforming to them in his life is like a man who plows in his field but does not sow.

The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages.—Jonathan Swift.

Excessive grief, like exceedive joy, being violent in nature, is of short duration. The human heart is incapable of remaining long in an extreme. -Victor Hugo.

ever sank under the burden of the day. It is when to-morrow's burden is added to the burden of to-day that the weight is more than a man can bear.—George MacDonald.

It is while you are patiently tolling and shape of the great whole of life dawns upon you. It is while you are resisting little temptations that are growing stronger.— Phi Brooks.

The law of nature is, that a certain quantity of work is necessary to produce a certain quantity of good of any kind whatever. If you want knowledge, you must toll for it; if food, you must toll for it; and if pleasure, you must toll for it.—Ruskin.

Sad, indeed, is the spectacle of the youth idling away the spring-time of his existence, and not only losing the sweet benefit of time, but wasting, in the formation of evil habits, those hours in which he might clothe himself with angel-like perfection.—William Wilberforce.

## PERSONAL

New Hampshire has six living gov-Goodell. Smith, Rawlins and Jordan.

Sir George Reld, president of the Royal Scottish academy for the last ten years, is about to retire.

Gilbert Parker is so little satisfied with his early literary work that he has withdrawn it entirely from sale.



## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Besolutions of Bespect, \$1.00.
Cards of thanks, Zecents,
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents
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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1903.

### Some Sensible Advice

The publisher of The Mail a few days ago made some enquiries of Mr A. D. Ellis, of Blissfield, Lenawee county, which village built an electric light plant two years ago, Mr. Ellis being president of the village at the time. Having had experience, it may be assumed that Mr. Ellis knows what he is talking about, and his reply, printed below, may be taken with consideration. We call attention especially to his warning to let electricians alone in which statement he is in line with the opinion of W. F. Markham.

which statement he is in line with the opinion of W. F. Markham.

Your letter came to me in due tinje. Do I prefer municipal lighting? Sure-Yes. We bonded originally for \$10.000 and then \$3,500 more. Floated the bonds at 4 per cent and got some piemium. Started with \$3 street lights and have \$3 now. The plant does not deteriorate much. You are always making extensions and buying new stuff and adding to its value and reaching out for new business. We have been very fortunate with our plant—had man for three years and never had an accident or a light out in all this time. We can show you a good plant here and some things are not right. But if you buildlone, send three men, or two is better, and see some plants. Find out some of the errors they have made and then svoid their errors. Make up, your mind what you want, divide the different departments up and go ahead and do your own work. Give electrical engineers, specifications and other red tape affairs a wide berth and save your town from \$1500 to \$3500. Buy an engine of this one, boiler of another, electrical machinery where you find the best that will suit. Use Adams & Bagnall lamps on the streets, made to Cleveland. We put in a meter system and pay for what we get and get what we pay for:

CHURCH NEWS.

### CHURCH NEWS.

Services in the M. E. church next Sunday morning. After the sermon there will be a reception of the new

Episcopal church service as usual on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Universalist church. All are invited to come

Service in the Presbyterian church on Sabbath morning. The paster will preach. Special music. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

At the Baptist parsonage Friday night March 20th, a"Hard Time" social. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening and bring your friends

The Universalist ladies aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Hurd Wednesday afternoon, March 18th. It is necessary that all of the members that can be present.

The Subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be, "Matter." Reading room is open every afternoon from 2 until 5, except Sundays. All are cordially invited.

A ten-cent social will be given by the Epworth League at the M. E. parsonage this evening from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. A musical program will be rendered and refreshments served.

A very impressive service was held in the Methodist church last Sunday morning. The pastor's address was especially to those who had lately begun to live the better life, after which twelve new members were taken into the church and given the right hand of

Worship with preaching by the pastor at the Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Who needs Christ?" In the evening union service at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Sabbathschool at noon. Young people's meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The regular Friday evening service of the Episcopal church will be held this evening at the Universalist church
building. The speaker will be the
Rev. Wm. S. Watson, of Detroit.

The Club's Possibili

The week-night service next week F. B. Adams. will be held on Thursday evening at the same time and place. The Rev. Edward Collins will preach and the sermon will be illustrated by stereopti-

con views. Everybody is invited. Card of Thanks.—Mrs. Mary Rotinson and family wish to thank their many friends, and the L. O. T. M. and K. O. T. M. M., of which he was a member, and also the young men of Wayne high school for the many floral afferings and acts of kindness shown during her late bereavement.

The many friends of John Blunt will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered from his attack of rheumatism. Chamberlain's Pain Balm cured him after the best doctors in the town (Monon, Ind.) had failed to give relief. The prompt relief from pain which this insimest affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by Hubell's Pharmacy and Mellec's Brug Store.

### Lou Burt for County Auditor

Every voter and taxpayer has a right to aspire to become a county auditor, but it does not follow that everybody has the qualifications to discharge the duties of that important position for the best welfare of all concerned.

Selecting a county auditor is purely a matter of business, and in this respect the candidacy of Auditor Lou Burt to succeed himself should appeal to the practical consideration of all voters



If faithful and valuable services are to be continued as a reward of merit, Auditor Burt's candidacy for renomination should be gener-As he has served the people faithfully and honestly he should be rewarded by a hearty and sweeping endorsement, both at the

Place an X before the name of Lou Burt on your ballot at the primary election Tuesday, March 17th.

### Woman's Literary Society.

The 10th anniversary of the W. L. C. was fittingly observed at the home of Mrs. Paul Voorhies the afternoon of March 4th. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Miss Edith Sayles, chairman of 1st division, to whom much credit is due for the satisfactory manner in which the work was done. On March 4th, 1893, the day of the inauguration of Mr. Grover Cleveland for President of the United States, a number of ladies met in the parlors of Mrs. O. A. Fraser's home and formed a society to be known as the Woman's Literary Society. A very interesting account of that meeting was given by Mrs. C. W. Valentine, chiefly through whose efforts the club owes its being. Invitations having been extended to honorary members, many delightful letters of greeting were received and read by Mrs. F. B. Adams. The contents of these various letters were interesting in the extreme, many citing incidents long past, though not forgotten, others expressing a wish to meet once more with the Plymouth ladies, while some wished for a long and successful life for the W. L. C.

the ladies who so cordially responded by letter: Mrs. G. H. W. P. by letter: Mrs. G. H. Wallace, New York City, Mrs. F. F. Tapley, Lynn, Mass.: Miss Mary Goldsborough and Mass; Miss Mary Goldsborough and Mrs. L. F. Hatch, Lynn, Mass; Mrs. Mrs. L. F. Hatcu, Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Elyden, Ann Arbor: Mrs. Edward Hauss, Century, Fla.: Mrs. Celia Potter, Colorado: Mrs. Jane McGraw, Detroit; Mrs. Harry Andrus and Mrs. Jennie Penney, Detroit. There were 27 active 8 associate and 2 honorary members present: Mrs. C. A. Reekie and Miss Hattie Hodge, of Detroit.

The beautiful music (without which the program would have been incomplete) was enjoyed by all present, Miss Maude Sherwood rendering "Life's Lullaby" in a most pleasing manner, with Mrs. Reekie at the piano. After an intermission, during which dainty fellowship, and eleven received the refreshments were served, thus adding sacrament of baptism. gram was again taken up gram was again taken up under the able supervision of Mrs. Ella Perrin toast mistress for the occasion, who in troduced the speakers in a most cord

"The woman who lives upon nothing but vituals and drink," Mrs. W. J. Adams.

"The Queen of Hearts, she made

The Club's Possibilities-poem, Mrs.

"O! had some power, the gif' to giv Miss Isabelle Hanford.

Miss Isabelle Hanford.

And this thought seemed to predominate in each mind, that although the interest is "Woman's Sphere," the mind are should be fed, and as a writer has said—the home cannot be looked upon as a mere eating house it is the "Book of Life," and anything that will make it more efficient is

worth paying for.
A verse of "Auld Lang Syne," in which the entire club joined, closed what may be safely called the banner day of the Plymouth W. L. C.-Sec.

Open the door, let in the air.
The winds are sweet, the flower are

The Winds at 5 fair.

Joy is abroad in the world for me.

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### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The annual Spring vacation com the last week in March, but on account of the County Institute being held next reek Friday and Saturday in Detroit, the school will close Thursday, March 19th, and will re open Monday, March 30th.

Miss Fanny Ableson has been secur ed to take charge of the 5th grade for the rest of the present school year.

A Handel musical and literary pro gram will be given in the High school next Thursday afternoon, beginning at All the friends of the school who are interested are invited to at

The civics class in the High school and the whole process of voting and counting was explained by inspectors Robinson and Eddy, Clerks Gayde and Allen and Gate-keeper Lyons The by Ernest Gamble, who also fave class were very much pleased with the Plymouth audience last season. ase and earnestness of their new teachers.

how itself among the boys who have an athletic turn of mind, and the charms of top spinning are giving way before the jumpers and ball-tossers.

The Senior class are busy these days preparing for the final event of their local school life.

The Board of Education at its last neeting voted to have aspeaker deliver the graduating address and have made an effort to secure Pres. W. N. Ferris, but Mr. Ferris had already made engagements such as to prevent his being here. An effort will be made to secure Mr. Pattengill. The time for the graduating exercises was fixed for the afterto allow the Alumni to have their banquet at the seasonable hour of six or seven o'clock, after which the toasts may be given. The Board also decided to make the exercises free to all who are interested this year.

The slate blackboard ordered last September to replace the poor places in various rooms has arrived and will be the ankle. He was removed to his put up during vacation week by Mr. John Ward,

John Seidel, Wm. Heidtke and Fred of March 2nd, stealing one pair of shoes our pairs of suspenders and six galof twenty-five dollars. They were ar-Special Agent Louden, of the Pere
Marquette Ry. Co. They were brought
before Justice Valentine, by Officer
F. B. Parks, a silver stamp case. Dan Smith, Tuesday afternoon and plead guilty to the complaint. They were bound over to the circuit court for trial.

There will be a regular twnship Re There will be a regular twaship Republican caucus held in village hall on Tuesday, March 17. at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for township officers.

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Miss Maud Vrooman has sold her nillinery establishment to Miss Maud Milanaugh having been in the business here for the past thirteen years.

A meeting of the Plymouth minstre boys will be held this evening to determine whether they will give an enter ment this spring or not. We hope they

Mrs. Kate Barlow, living three miles east on the Plymouth road, will have an auction sale of farm property on Monday next, at one o'clock p. m. John Bennett, auctioneer.

A mass meeting of three churches under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. church Sunday evening at 7:30. Fred Britten, of Detroit, will address the meeting.

The Woman's Literary Society will give an extra number on the lecture course, being an entertainment by date is for April 3. Course ticket holders will be charged a small additional The Spring fever is beginning to admission price. Others 35 and 50 cents.

CARPETS, CARPETS, CARPETS New and beautiful spring stock, bought direct from the best mills. We save you two profits over sample order con-cerns. E. L. RIGGS.

Shafer & Brown began business in their new store yesterday. They have a very fine room and a well selected stock of goods and the store presents a nice appearance. Their formal opening will be Saturday afternoon and evening, when they will serve coffee and sandwiches. A lady demonstrator of the Plymouth Food Co. will serve Plymouth Wheat Flakes. Everybody invited.

Jack Weicher who, with Fred Schiffe are tearing down the Fuller house, met with a most painful accident Wednes day afternoon. A partition which they they were moving fell, catching his foot and throwing him down, breaking both bones in his left leg just above home and Dr. Patterson reduced the fracture and made him as comfortable as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Parks entertained Kelley, of Toledo, broke into a freight the whist club at their home on Main car in the P. M. yards here on the night street Wednesday evening. This was the last meeting of the club for this winter and the prizes were awarded as lons of white wine, aggregating a value follows: Mrs. Ed. Cook received first ladies' prize, a silver soup ladle: W. O rested at Saginaw on complaint of Allen, the first gentlemen's prize a Special Agent Louden, of the Pere paper knife. Consolation prizes, Mrs.

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### Uncle Tom's Cabin

The version of Uncle Tom's Cahin interpreted by Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company which will exhibit a the opera house Wednesday evening March 18th, has the special approval of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the immortal authoress of that world famed drama from the fact that Manager Stetson's adherence to the original text which is a complete deviation from the custom of other Uncle Tom mana gers, who interpolate so many attempted gags, stale jokes and vulgar witticisms into their rendition that scarcely a ves tige is left of the never-to-be-forgotten work. Aside from the great worth of the company, every act will be present ed with new and elaborate scenery painted by the master scenic artists b the world. The excellent Company's two comical Topsies, two ludicrous Marks, the elegant seenery, the nove mechanical effects, the ferocious blood hounds, two brass bands and the cele brated Lone Star Quartette will all unite in making the engagement a most notable one

Farm of \$5 acres for sale, one mile south and one mile west of Salem station. Also house and lot in the village of Northville. Finquire of R. C. Safford, Plymouth.

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

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

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born.

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

kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell-ling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial 'letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, is.

At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the wiath day of February, in the year one thousand nine nundred and three. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Fred. E. Lamphere, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Ward, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell at private sale the real estate of anid deceased and the charges of administering said estate.

pronate office, to appointed for nearing sale petition, and that all persons interested in sald satate appear before said court at said time and person, to all or the said court at said time and person, to all or the said court at said time and person, to all or the said time and petition. The said petition can be said to be said petition and it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayre.

\*\*HDGAR\*\*O. DURFEE.\*\*

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600p. m.
For Toledo and South.
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For Detroit and East.

For Detroit and East, \*11 00 a.m., 2 45 p. m. 9 20 p. m. \*6 55 a. m., 10 32 a. m., \*11 00 a.m., 2 35 p. m. \*2 45 p. m., \*8 45 p. m., 9 20 p. m. \*Darly.

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## Local newslets

J. A. Shafer was in Ann Arbor yester-

Frank Miller has moved onto the Ed. Crosby, of Delray, visited friends

here Sunday Mrs. Clarence Hamilton is visiting

in Grand Rapids. A. Wiltsie has moved into Charles

Wagonshutz house See the new line of fancy neckwear at Mrs Harrison's.

B. Hubbell. of Jackson, is visiting his son C. O. Hubbell.

Ed. Tessman, of Detroit, called on riends here Wednesday.

son Sundayed in Detroit. Mrs. P. W. Voorhies visited relatives in Ann Arbor this week.

Bert Jackson has moved onto the Gibson farm in Superior. J. McGraw has moved into the West-

fall house on Sutton street.

Don't forget the St. Patrick's party at Northville Tuesday evening. Rope silk in all shades for French knots at Mrs. Harrison's.

Mrs. Gustin, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Nick Promenchankel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shrader have re turned from their wedding trip.

Primary election next Tuesday at village hall. See patice elsewhere. Jav Rogers, of Ann Arbor, visited

at W. H. Hoyt's Saturday and Sunday. C.O. Hubbell and little daughter Helen visited relatives at Jackson Sun-

al of Lewis Goldberg in Detroit yester-

H. E. Pelham, of Iron Mountain Mich., Is visiting his father, Dr. Pel-

Mrs. Wm. McGorey, of Detroit, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Worden, of Mil-

ford, were guests at C. O. Hubbell's Wednesday. Dr. Tillapaugh has sold his fine team

of driving horses to eastern parties at a fancy price.

Charles Forschee and Mrs. Hattie Walker were married in Detroit Saturday, March 7th.

Buy a Cresco Corset at Riggs. The only corset for stout ladies. Never break at the hips.

M. S. Miller and wife left Wednesday to visit their son, Owen Miller at Indianoplis, Ind.

Miss May Perrin left Monday for her nome at McBain. Mich., after a two

David Corkins and wife have returnof from a four weeks' visit with relaives in Belleville.

Miss Florence Chalmers, of Detroit, was a guest of Mrs. S. A. Ableson Sat-

urday and Sunday. A new harness maker will re-open

the old shop on Sutton street next week, so we understand. Mrs. H. M. Jackson is at the hospital

at Ann Arbor, where she underwent an operation last Friday.

F. G. Jackson, of Pinckney, son-in-law of Rev. W. G. Stephens, made him short visit on Wednesday

Try Plymouth Wheat Flakes, with a few slines of banana with cream and sugar, for desert. It can't be beat.

New Spring Suits and Overcoats, new Eurnishings, new Shoes, new Dress Skirts, in fact everything new at Riggs.

Mrs. Joseph Webber and daughter Mrs. Wm. McGorey, spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives at South-

field. F. R. Woodworth is now ready to do

all kinds of upholstering and will be found in the rooms over G. W. Hoyt's

Our former townsman, M. F. Gray of Lansing, is a candidate for the nomination of city clerk. Here is hoping

Mrs. E. C. Hough and little daughter left Tuesday, for a six weeks' visit at Mobile, Ala. Mr. Hough accompanied

Mrs. Rachel McDonald has sold her land west of Plymouth to William Watking of Superior, the sale being made by Chas. Decker. Mr. Watkins is moving this week.

Plombuth Wheat Flakes are from choice white wheat. No chemicals or mait, absolutely pure. Only add a little sugar and cream and it's ready to eat.

Having sold my stock of millinery to Miss Maude Millspaugh, who will con-tinue in the business at the same store, I cordially thank the ladies of Plym-outh and vicinity for past favors.

To RENT.—Rooms, suitable for two persons, good location; terms reasons ble. Apply Main street. P. M. Kind

WANTED.—Small house or suitable sooms for man and wife; good location; terms must be reasonable. Apply this

Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tableta. druggists refund the money if it falls to cu R. W. Gapve's signature is on each hox. Mc.

A barn belonging to Mrs. F. W. Fair man, three miles west of Plymouth, or seven o'clock Sunday evening, result-ing in the death of Delancy Westfall The barn and contents were entirely destroyed, two cows and a horse being also burned. Through the heroic ef forts of the neighbors the large barr was saved.

Mr. Westfall occupied Mrs. Fairman's house this winter while she was in California. He had been subject to epileptic fits for a number of years and while out to the barn with a lantern to do his choree had an attack and fell on the lantern, setting fire to the barn and burning his body in a horrible manner He crawled out with his clothes all or fire and Mr. Watkins and Lee Jewell who happened along at that moment tore off the burning clothes and wrap Mr. and Mrs: Joseph Tessman and ping him in a blanket carried him to the house. Dr. Patterson was sum moned at once and did all he could to relieve the sufferer, but the flesh wa so thoroughly cooked over the hear that after being a terrible sufferer for nearly twenty-four hours he died. Mr Westfall was a good, trusty man. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn their loss, and who have the sympathy of the whole community The funeral was held from the hour Wednesday at ten a. m., Rev. W. O. Stovall officiating. Interment in Kinyon cemetery.—B.

## Village Election.

There was a comparatively light vote considering the interest manifested for the proposition to bond the village for \$12,500 for an electric light plant. There were 310 votes polled, the Workingmen's ticket receiving 100 straights and the Laboringmen's 26.1 The proposition to bond the village was carried by more, than the necessary two-thirds vote, surpassing the expectations of many persons who had believed the measure would fail. The total vote on the question was 306, of which 210 were "Yes," and 93 "No." Five ballots were thrown out, leaving a majority of 8 more than the required two thirds.
President Robinson was re-elected by

a vote of 255. There was no opposition to E. C. Lauffer for clerk and his vote was 244. Treasurer Frisbee was re elected by a vote 205 to 86 for Chas Butterfield. Assessor Joy was again elected by a vote of 236 to 53 for Geo. Shafer. The following were the votes cast for trustees: W. J. Burrows 216 Coella Hamilton 210, Harry Jolliffe 159 A. J. Lapham 120, Geo. W. Hunter 104 Sam. Ableson 61.

### Fifteenth Anniversary.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Oliver versary of their marriage, and in spite of the inclement weather, a large num ber of their friends, assembled at their home. Dinner was served at high noon, after which Mrs. Loomis was pre sented with a cut glass water bottle and glasses as a souvenir of the occasion, the presentation being made by Rev. T. B. Leith. Every one had a most enjoyable time and late in the af-ternoon the guests departed, all wishng their jovial host and hostess many more happy years together. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens and Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Leith, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. De Pue of Ypsilanti, Henry Root and the families of B. D. Geer, A. C. Root, Wal-ter Voorhies, Carmen Root, Ammon John Root, Hopkin Williams Lewis Root, Warren Garton and Sebe

Puts roses in her saucy cheeks.

Makes her eyes grow bright with fun,
Makes months seems like weeks;
That's what Rooky Mountain Tea
done. Wolverine Drug Co.

The ladies of the M. E. church will erve supper from 5:30 to 8 o'clock or Wednesday evening March 18th. Bill 15c. Reception committee-Rev. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Meal

t Pork, Boiled Tongue, Escalloped Potatoes, d, Bread, Pickles, Jelley, Roast Pork, Salad, Pickles,

Cake, Tea and Coffee.

To the qualified Electors of Plymouth Township, Wayne county:
Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at Village Hail, Plymouth, Tuesday, March 17, 1908, from 8:80 a. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m., at which election candidates for the offices of Circuit Judge for Wayne county and County Auditor will be voted for.

Proper Reserve of Persistents

By Order Board of Registration Dated March 11, 1903.

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## The North Side

George Lutz, of Pontiac, spent Sun-

Wm. Gayde made a business trip to Toledo Tuesday.

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isited friends here this week Mr. and Mrs. George VanDeCar visit-

Miss Mildred Brown, of Newburg, is orking for Mrs. C. O. Dickerson.

The Hon. W. J. Bryan changed cars ere on his way to Toledo Wednesday Eber Durham and wife, of Clarence ville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

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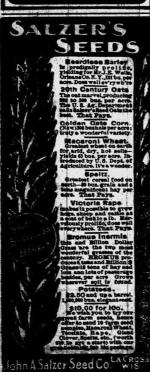
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CHAPTER III.—(Continued.) know who he is.

"I know who he is."
"I never saw my father so distracted. And it is always give, give, give." George took away our last silver, and I am sure nearly all our money. Father has sent away all the men-servants, but such as are necessary to work the land; four of them went back with George to the army. I have had to send Delia away—only Anice and Audrey are left to care for us, and father says they are more than he can afford."

"Dr. Verity has been here," said Jane, trying to change the subject. "He thinks the war nearly over, Ma-tilda."

"It is not. Even if King Charles were killed, there would then be King James to fight. The war may last for a century. And if this is the world, I would I were out of it. Dear, shall I ever be happy again?"

Thus, in spite of all Jane's efforts, they ever found themselves on danger-ous or debatable ground. All topics were roads leading thither, and they finally abandoned every kind of tactic and spoke as their hearts prompted them. Then, though some hard things were said, many very kind things were also said, and Matilda rose to go home comforted and helped—for, after all the tongue is servant to the heart. As she was tying her hat, a maid called Mrs. Swaffham from the room, and Matilda lingered, waiting for her re-

"Heigh-ho!" she said, "why should we worry? Everything comes round in time to its proper place, and then it will be, as old Anice expects—the books will find the eyes that fit them."

As she spoke Mrs. Swaffham hastily entered the room, and with her was Lord Cluny Neville. Both girls turned from the window and caught his eyes

| ing, and yet none the less she acc plished her purpose. For when they parted for the night he held her hand with a gentle pressure, and quick glancing, sweetly smiling, he flashed into her eyes admiration and interest not to be misunderstood.

And Jane's heart was a crystal rock only waiting the touch of a wand. Had she felt the mystic contact? Her fine eyes were dropped, but there was a faint, bewitching smile around her lovely mouth, and there was some-thing bewildering and something be-wildered in her very silence and simplicity.

The sun was high when Neville awoke next morning, and he was ashamed of his apparent indolence and would scarce delay long enough to eat a hasty breakfast. Then his horse was waiting, and he stood at the

As he mounted, Mrs. Swaffham asked him if he went by York, and he answered, "Yes, I know perfectly that road, and I must not miss my way, for I am a laggard already."
"That is right," she said. "The way

that is best to go is the way that best

you know."

He did not hear the advice, for the moment his horse felt the foot in the stirrup he was off, and hard to hold with bit and bridle.

When he was quite out of sight, they turned into the house with a sigh, and Mrs. Swaffham said, "Now, I must have the house put in order.
If I were you, Jane, I would go to de
Wick this afternoon. Matilda is full
of trouble. I cannot feel indifferent to her.

So Jane went to her room and began to fold away the pretty things she had worn the previous night. And as she did so, her heart sat so lightly on its



She let the open door frame her beauty.

the same moment. He was, as Dr. and did not know it. And she did not Verity said; a man destined to captivate, not only by his noble bearing and handsome face, but also by such an indescribable charm of manner as opened the door of every heart to him. Bowing to both girls, he presented Jane with a letter from her friend Mary Cromwell, and also with a small parcel which contained some beautiful ribbons. The pretty gift made a pleas ant introduction to a conversation full of gay inquiries and interesting items of social information. Matilda watched the young soldier with eyes full of interest, and did not refuse his escort to her carriage; but, as she departed, she gave Jane one look which left her with an unhappy question in her heart, not only for that night, but to be recalled long after as premonitory and

During the preparations for the even-ing meal, and while Neville was in his chamber removing his armor and refreshing his clothing. Jane also found time to put on a pretty evening gown. Something had happened to Jane; she was in a delicious anticipation, and she could not keep the handsome stranger out of her consideration. way: She in his act and her soul did not tell her. It indeed warned her, either of joy or of sorrow, for surely its tremor intimated that the newcome was to be no mere visitor of passage, no neutral guest; that perhaps, indeed, he might have en-tered her home as a fate, or at least as a messenger of destiny. For who can tell, when a stranger walks into any life, what his message may be?

It was a wonderful evening to both Jane and Mrs. Swaffham. Neville told over again the story of Dunbar, and told it in a picturesque way that would have been impossible to Dr. Verity. It was a magnificent drama, though there was only one actor to present

Jane did not speak; she glanced at the young man, wondering at his rapt face, its solemn pallor and mystic ex-altation, and feeling his voice vibrate through all her senses, though at the last he had spoken half-audibly, people do in extremes of life or feel-

It is in moments such as these, that grows-even in a moment's gaze ne forgot her intention of captivat-

know that, at the very same moment, Cluny Neville was solating the loneli-ness of his ride by the "Hymn for Victory," given to its Hebraic fervor a melodious vigor of interpretation admirably emphasied by the Gregorian simplicity of the tune.

## CHAPTER IV.

So Sweet a Dream.
Peace was now confidently predicted, but hope outruns events, and the winter slowly settled down over the level dreariness of the land with out any apparent change in the national situation.

In de Wick the situation was piti-ably forlorn and desolate. Matilda would gladly have escaped its depressing atmosphere for a little while every day, but she could not, for the roads leading from it were almost quagmires unless steadled by frost, and it was only rarely on such occasions that the horses could be spared to take her as far as Swaffham. Even the atmos-phere of Swaffham, though grateful and cheering, was exasperating to the poor royalist lady. There was such cheerfulness in its comfortable rooms, such plenty of all the necessaries of When she heard Neville's steady, swift step coming towards her she trembled. Why? She did not ask herself, and life, such busy service of men and daughter of the house and her girl maids, such active, kindly hospitality to herself, and such pleasant com-panicuship between Jane and her mother, that Matilda could not help a little envious contrasting.

One day, near Christmas, the road above them, and in spite of the cold were hard and clean and the sky blue Matilda resolved to walk over Swaffham. As she left her father kissed him affectionately, and then courtseyed to the Chaplain, who did not notice her attention, be pily and profitably lost in a by good Dr. Thomas Fuller. notice her attention, being hap and profitably lost in a volume

Matilda walked rapidly, and the clear cold air blew hope and cheerful ness into her heart. As she wen through the garden she saw a monthly rose in bloom, and she plucked it; and with the fair sweet flower in her hand entered the Swannam parler. Jane was sitting at the table serving Lord Cluny Neville, ho was eating and drinking and leaning towards her with  $\alpha$  face full of light and pleasure. Mrs. Swaffham sat on the hearth.

Matilda saw the whole picture in a mance, and she set her mood to match

it. Dropping her gown, she let the open door frame her beauty for a mo-ment. She was conscious that she was lovely, and she saw the swift lift-ing of Neville's eyelids, and the look of surprised delight which came into his eyes. She was resolved to be charming, and she succeeded. She let Jane help her to remove her hat and tippet. She let Mrs. Swaffham make much of her.

Then she sat down by Neville, and he cut her a slice of the pasty, and Jane filled her wine-glass, and Neville touched his own against it and wished her leasth and happiness. Then they sang some madrigals, and as the shades of evening gathered, Nevillebegan to tell them wild, weif'd stories of the Border-Land, and they sat in the twilight pleasantly afraid of the phantoms they had themselves con-jured up, drawing close together and speaking with a little awe, and finding even the short silences that fell upon

them very eloquent and satisfying.

There was then no question of Matilda returning that night to de Wick, and very soon Mrs. Swaffham joined them, and the servants began to build up the fire and spread the table for

the evening meal.
"Where did Charles Stuart go after Dunbar?" asked Jane.

"He went northward to Perth. For a little while he held with Argyle and the Kirk, but the Covenanters drove him too hard. They told him he must purify his court from all ungodly followers, and so made him dismiss twen ty-two English Cavaliers not godly—that is, not Calvinistic—enough. Then Charles, not willing to endure their pious tyranny, ran away to the High-lands behind Perth, and though he was caught and persuaded to return, he did so only on condition that his friends should be with him and fight for him.

"Why should the Scots object to that?" asked Mrs. Swaffham. "Because," answered Neville, "these

men were mostly Englishmen and Episcopalians; and the Whigs and Covenanters hated them as being too often reckless and wicked men, full of cavalier sauciness. In return, Charles Stuart hated the Whigs and Covenant-ers, made a mockery of them, and, it is said, did not disguise his amuse ment and satisfaction at the defeat of

the godly army at Dunbar."

"And how did these godly men regard Cromwell?" asked Matilda with

undisguised scorn. "They troubled us a little in the West," said Neville, "and Cromwell marched the army to Glasgow, and on the next Sabbath day the preachers railed at him from every pulpit in that city. One of them met the Lord Gen-eral on the street and attacked him with threats and evil prophesies. would have shut his lips with a blow but Cromwell said to me, 'Let him alone; he is one fool, and you are alone; he is one foot, and you are another,' and the very next day he made friends with this preacher, and I met them coming down the High street together in very sober and pleas-ant discourse. After beating these Whigs well at Hamilton, we went into winter quarters at Edinburgh; and Cromwell is now staying at Lord Moray's house in the Canongate.

"He ought to have taken his rest in Holyrood Palace," said Jane.
"I am glad he did not," replied Ne-ville. "'Tis enough to fight the living Stuart; why should he run into mortal danger by invading the home of that unlucky family? A man sleeps in his dwelling place-and when he sleeps he

is at the mercy of the dead."
"Not so," said Jane. "The good
man is at the mercy of Ged, and if he sleeps, his angel wakes and watches. 'I will lay me down in peace and take my rest; for it is thou, Lord, only, that makest me dwell in safety."

Neville looked steadily at her as she spoke with such a glad confidence, and Jane's face grew rosy under his gaze, while Neville's smile widened slowly, until his whole countenance shone with pleasure.

(To be continued.) -

STRANGE DISH ON MENU.

Young Woman Who Christened It Is

Under Grave Suspicion.

A very earnest young Englishman is Prof. Francis H. Tabor, superintendent of The Boys' Club of Tenth Street and Avenue A, says the New York Times. His sociological labors and the fact that he has redeemed whole regiments of East Side boys do not wholly detract from the grave impression made by his manners and presence, nor fail to strike awe to

Prof. Tabor, who is a Cambridge man, was recently asked to dine at the home of a friend to meet a son friends designed special menus for the occasion. When the time came to write in the various items, "dev-iled turkey" served as a bone of contention.

"It looks horrid, doesn't it?" said the daughter of the house, "This is my first dinner party, and I don't want to spoil it by offending so ser-

What shall we do?" exclaimed a companion. "We can't call it 'pep-pered,' 'griddled,' 'curried,' or 'saut-ed,' because it's just 'deviled,' that's all—as hot as Satan's residence."
"I know! We'll just use dashes."

When the much-traveled professor explored his dainty menu that even-ng, he was somewhat surprised to find that among other dishes was:

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be operated hereafter as the Nebraska and Wyoming division of the Northwestern system.

Following this notice announcement was made by General Manager Gardner of the appointment of C. A. Cairns as general passenger agent of the Chicago and Northwestern, with headquarters at Chicago. Mr. Cairns has been assistant general-passenger agent of the Northwestern-since 1892, and for several years prior to that was assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago Great Western. He has been in railway service since 1878, commencing as a messenger in the president and treasurer's office of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnatt and Indianapolis railroad.

G. F. Bidwell, who has been the general manager of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley, is appointed manager of the Nebraska and Wyoming division, including the line from California Junction to Fremont, with offices at Omaha. J. A. Kuhn, formerly general freight agent of the Porthwestern at Omaha. W. H. Jones is made division freight agent, and J. W. Munn division passenger agent at Omaha.

### OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Little Stories Tending to Weaken Some Popular Theories. I watched my wife dressing her hair

the other evening. By Jove, her hair is longer and darker than it was when

we were married.
"The teacher asked us to-day if there was ever a greater man than Ab-ra-ham Lincoln, and I told her 'My papa.'" This at dinner, from Moille,

our elrest, aged 6. A neighbor brought my wife tickets for a swell musicale recently. On the night it was to come off I went home not particularly uplifted in anticipa-

tion. At dinner my wife said: "We won't go out to-night, dearie. You look tired. What do you say to a rubber of cribbage? Jack Davis, an old buddie of mine

came out to dinner the other evening. Really, everything did run smoothly. I went to the door with him. He whispered: "Say, old man, for ravishing cooking, an ideal den and the candy outfit all through you've got the world beat. And say, pardon and all that, but this is from an old pal. The missus is one of the finest little women

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Writer Urges Greater Simplicity and

More Leisure.
Tell your friend you mean to spend your life fighting for money and power, and he will, if he be an aver-age man, applaud your decision; tell him you mean to dwell in the country, gaining a simple livelihood from labor, and he will either not beyou are a heaten competitor in the city's race. Most people do not know they are slaves of their modern im-provements, so called. They build nouses larger than they can occupyfor show; they pinch and scrape year after year to pay for them, and after that continue pinching to pay taxes, repairs and other maintenance charges. A large house demands expen-sive furniture.

Then fine dress. And the demands increase. The man keeps his nose on the grindstone, the woman wears herself out taking care of fine feathers. No time to just live and enjoy it; got to make a show first—going to take a real rest and cut off all the little vanities next winter—next sum-mer—some other time, when matters are not quite so pressing. I am not exactly a loafer, but I like Walt Whitman best of all our American writ-ers, because he had sense enough to "loaf and invite his soul" once in a while. I am tired of hearing the everlasting preachers of the "strenuous life. Go slower, and you'll go far-ther and enjoy it better. Don't live to work; work to live. Bread and butter work, I mean. Leave a little time for the sort of work you find your chief pleasure in.—National

LARGE LOANS QUICKLY MADE.

Great Sums Often Raised by Wall

Street Banks at Hour's Notice.
An interesting question often askin in Wall street concerns the mount of capital that a large bank could raise at an hour's notice. That is, how much accommodation could a bank extend a customer unexpect-edly confronted with pressing need, or for the purpose of financing a great deal. A banker of international experience is authority for the statement that Wall street's facilities in this regard are superior to London's, in that a large undertak-ing could be financed here with much greater dispatch than on the other Said an officer of one of Wall

street's most important banks: "It is no trouble at all; nowadays to raise \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 within raise \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 within an hour. I have seen it done too often to think for a moment that it would tax seriously a large bank's resources. Five times that sum, say \$25,000,000, can be raised at twenty-four hours' notice. It has been done. Of course, no one bank could do it, but the great Wall street institutions. but the great Wall street institutions are linked together in such a way as to provide almost unlimited re-sources for the financing of any safe deal. The large banks think little of Rev. E. Stubenvoll, Pella, Wis., writes:
"I feel obliged to extend you my personal thanks for my complete restoration. All through the winter I suffered from throat and lung trouble, but recovered my entire health by the use of your excellent remedy, Peruna."

The following letter from a prominent gentleman of Los Angeles, is a case in point:
Mr. J. W. Fuller, President of the pleweler's Association of Los Angeles, Cal., has been in business in that city for seventeen years out of the forty-five that he has been engaged in business. Concerning his experience with Peruna he says:

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If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write ment of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice graits.

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

ing statistics regarding the aptitude of school children. Among the inter-esting results of their observations are facts which show a relation between color of the skin and hair and mental proficiency. They say that the au-burn-haired boys are generally at the head of their recitation classes, and that blond girls are the best at learn-

ing.

The adburn and blond girls come out best in arithmetic, but are not good at composition. Dark-haired children of both sexes seem to have better imaginative qualities than the in composition. The dark boys behave better than the fair, and are more sen sitive to praise or blame. Probably the reason is that the auburn and blond children, being of Flemish origin, are more phiegmatic than the

Not Entitled to Rebate. A Mount Vernon clergyman told his flock the following story recently to illustrate his opposition to the granting of cut rates or special privileges to men of the cloth.

"I once knew a clergyman," he said, "who found himself out on a lark with a party of men about town. He played billiards, and ate and drank with the others and held his end up in all respects until it came time to settle. Then he leaned over the bar and whispered to the bartender: 'Say, I'm a minister, and if there is any reduction in my case why I'd be glad to have it, you

know."
"Say, youse," replied the bar-keeper, 'you played billiards like a heathen an' ate like a heathen an' drank like a heathen. Now, I wants youse to pay like a heathen."—New York Sun.

funny experience. She was riding in a car in Chicago and felt her pocket being picked, but said nothing at the moment. Presently along came the conductor to collect his fares. When he reached Mrs. Blahop she quietly remayied: "This gentleman," turn-ing to the thief, "will pay. He has VERY LARGE BANK CHECKS.

Ownership of Millions Transferred b a Narrow Slip of Paper.

Wall street banking these days ir volves the use of some very larg checks. Single items for \$5,000,000 o \$10,000,000 are frequently seen, an much greater amounts are sometime ransferred through the interchang of a narrow slip of paper. Most o these items are collected through th clearing-house, except in cases wher they are deposited in the bank of which they are drawn.

At the time that the Third Avenu

railroad property changed hands, two checks, aggregating \$34,500,00 were given out. One of the check for \$17,000,000, passed through the clearing-house May 26, 1900. It was drawn by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. on the National City bank, and was collected by the Bank of Commerce for the Morton Trust company. Anothe check, drawn by the same firm for \$17.500,000 on the Bank of Commerce did not pass through the clearing house, it being collected by the Moton Trust company from the bank rect. Previous to that, on Feb. 1 1901, a check for \$23,127,000 wa 1901, a check for \$23,127,000 wa drawn by J. P. Morgan & Co. on th-First National bank. That was als-collected without passing through th clearing house. In connection wit the purchase of Southern Pacific stock by the Union Pacific company a check for \$14,890,000 was drawn of the Mercantile Trust company March 5. 1901. The check given a fortnigh ago in payment of Lake Shore's holdings of Reading stock was for \$21 500,000, and ranks, so far as known as the second largest check eve used in local banking.—New York Evening Post.

He Went West and Prospered.

Freeland, Kan., March 9th .- One of the most prosperous farmers in Har per County is Mr. N. H. Mead. Some thirty-four years ago he left his home near Clarence, N. Y., and came to Kan sas. Here he has thrived splendidly and last year harvested over one hun-dred and forty acres of wheat alone.

But everything has not gone well with Mr. Mead, for his health has not been good for the last few years. He has suffered a great deal with Kidney and Bladder Trouble and could get nothing to stop it. Lately, however, he has improved a great deal, and he says that he has none of the old symptoms left and is feeling splendid egain. He used Dodd's Kidney Pills and this remedy seemed to work won-ders in his case. He says himself:

"Dodd's Kidney Pills have made me well. They are all right and a reliable remedy for Kidney Trouble. They helped me right from the start, giving me great relief, and finally cured me."

Another Tale of Mary's Lamb. The literary inquest over Mary and her little lamb recalls the vivid poem. or rather variant of it, said to have been given to Manager Fred Comee of Boston, by Andrew Carnegie. Whether the verse was thrown off in the interval of donating acres of books de voted to the acquisition of wealth we cannot say: The lines are stirring and to a native of the smoky city are fraught with tender, nay sooty, memories. Here they are:

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow;
It followed her to Pittsburg— And now look at the d-d thing!

STATE OF ORIO. CITY OF TOLEDO. 1 84.

Frank LCCAS COUNTY.

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Frank the first oach that he is the sentor partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business to the City of Toledo, County and State aforevaid, and that asid firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each acd every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of the FRANK J. CHENEY.

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An unconverted church member is as much in danger of being lost as the most hardened sinner in the slums.

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A rolling stone gathers no moss, but there are mighty few of them that don't turn over every chance they get.

I am sure Piac's Cure for Consumption save my life three years are. Mrs. Thos. Rossuss Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1990.

If you use a mirror to find your ow faults you will forget to use a micro scope for others.—Ram's Horn. JUNE TINT BUTTER COLOR makes top of the market butter.

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well-known traveler, was in the
United States she had at least one Nashville, Tennessee.

FARM WANTED

Des Moines News Moralizes on Chris

tian Charity.
Patrick Shannon and his sisters
Kate and Mary, all over 20, and under 30, have been taken in charge by the Pittsburg police for inquiry into their mental condition.

Suspicion rests on them because of

their generosity. The divine injunction, "take all that thou hast and give it unto the poor," they obeyed liter-

And this, in Pittsburg, is considered

The Shannons had been very poor until by a legacy they were given an income of \$200 a month.

They might have invested in tenement houses and distilled heavy dividends out of the slim earnings.

On the contrary they set about using their means to alleviate, as far as possible, the poverty which they knew so well in all its horrors and heart rending hopelessness.

They were giving away food, clothes nd money, to the full limit of their new-found means.

They did not give labored advice or distribute tracts.

To starving stomachs they gave food. To naked backs they gave clothes. For the sick they bought

And this the professional philanthropists and police of Pittsburg pronounce insanity.
It is an insanity that must gladden the heart of God.—Des Moines News.

Characteristic Anecdote Told of En-

terprising Merchant.

Many good stories are told in the
Worth street dry goods district about
that stalwart man Seth Milliken, who has now gone to his long home. One of the best is related by A. D. Juliliard in his inimitable style. It was during a money famine, and Seth Milliken was dining one no aday with a few fellow merchants. The conversation naturally turned upon the financial problem, and Mr. Milliken gave as his opinion that times were not as hard as most people thought they

"Well," said one of the diners, "I don't agree with you. Why, I'm will-ing to bet \$100 that you, Mr. Milliken, with all your resources, couldn't raise \$100,000 in cash within the next two

"I'll take that bet," said Mr. Milliken, and within the time specified he exhibited a certified check for the amount designated, and demanded payment of the hundred dollars.

Why, I was only fooling," said the surprised friend.

You may have been, but I wasn't," ne the reply. "I fool with chilcame the reply. "I fool with children sometimes, but with men never."

The friend paid the bet.—Philadel-

ARE NOT NEW DISCOVERIES.

California Gold and Tuberculosis Bac-Illus Known of Old.

A student pouring over an old book of voyages in the library of congress learned that gold was discovered in California, and much was written about that discovery nearly a century and a quarter before the "days of old, the days of gold, and the days of '49." One Capt. George Shelocke, a naviga-tor, published in 1726 an account of a voyage around the world, in which he told of the great gold fields of Cali-formia, but his books had little dirculation, apparently, and his discev-ery passed without credit. Otherwise there is small doubt but that the Eagd have possessed the have possessed is now the whole Pacific is now the whole Pacific in the hard states. Another lish would have possessed themselves coast of the United States. interesting paragraph was found in "Niles' Register," published in Balti-more, November 5, 1825, clipped from and credited to "a London paper;" "It has lately been discovered by Mr. Rogers' microscope that the morbid secretions in the human subject, known as the pus of consumption, and of cancer, etc., are actually masses of animalcule." This some-what antedates the "bacillus tuber-

An Evening Thought.
Life, after all, is a masquerade,
says a writer in the Pitsburg Press.
We fear to show our tenderness and our love. We habitually hide our hest declings lest we be judged weak and concional. Sometimes it needs Death to show us ourselves and to teach our friends our deep and unprojected kindness.

"Do not deepair," urged his chum.
"You may get her yet."
"But how?" asked the recorded

"Study hypnotism. At least, it's

Miss Thirtyodd—I want to give my sance a supprise on his birthday. Can ou suggest something?

WHY FRANCE HAS NO NORLES

Gambetta Discusses Use of Aristo-crata With King Edward. The veteran Marquis de Gaillifet, a

former French minister of war, is let ting some of his recollections get into print. He tells of meeting King Ed-ward in Paris in 1880, when the latter dined with him and met Gambetta At dinner the prince said to Gam-

"May I ask you why you and your friends keep the French aristocracy out of office?"

"But, sir, there is no aristocracy in answered Gambetta. are dukes that head no army, quises who defend no marches, counts and viscounts who have no counties or viscountles, no authority or influence."

Suppose, then, that I spoke of

"But they don't want to be employed. One only meets them in the army and navy and now and then in diplomacy. In these careers they

cut, I own, a good enough figure."
"But why do you not act as in my country," queried the prince, "where we pick out the best in manufacture, trade, science and literature and ennoble them?'

"In your country that is possible, but not in France. The duke of Mossystone would object to rub shoulders with the duke of Cottonnills. We cannot in a republic have any aristocracy but that of science and merit." and merit.

"I see you are a true republican. M MILLIKEN WAS NOT JOKING Gambetta."

"Allow me, sir," retorted Gambetta, "to confess that I think you consistent in being a royalist."

PAT AND HIS ANVILS

His Indignation Not Unnatural Under

the Circumstances.
Pat was sauntering around the Erie
Basin looking for work. Noticing a gang of men loading a large steamer alongside, he walked up to the fore-man and asked; "D'yez want any more hands

There were a few men carrying an-vils singly from the quay above along a plank on to the ship.

a plank on to the ship.
"Can you carry those anvils?" inquired the foreman.
"Shure." replied Pat, with a smile of a man who had an easy job on.

"Very well, you can start now."
"What's the pay, mister, beggin' yer Piece work-two cents for each

one you carry on to the ship."

Pat Instan'ly stripped, seized an anvil, and carried it with ease across the plank, and on to the ship. With the view of doubling his pay, he picked up a couple the next journey, and was walking along the sylvan path when the plank broke and down went Pat into the water with both ar

is—one in each hand.

Nothing was seen but a bubble for

while. Presently Pat appeared on the sur-

and yelled out:
"Hello, there! Chuck me down a rope, or begorra Oi'll dhrop thaise blankety things!"

The Gun Habit.

A young man came to Memphis yes-terday with a large pistol in a scab-bard which was suspended from a belt. The young man had the weapon for protection. He bought a hottle of whisky, wandered into South Mem-phis and fell in with a negro. The ne-gro saw the weapon and when he asked permission to examine it the young man felt flatered and gave up the weapon. Then the negro, for some reason not now known, shot him. The young man told the story and died. His life then paid the penalty of his desire to carry a pistol. The instrument through which he sought safety destroyed him. Is there a more pow-erful argument than these cold facts erful argument than these cold facts against the utter folly of pistol toting? How great a factor the bottle of whisky was in the equation that solved the young man's life we do not know. Perhaps the pistol toter may lay the death to the liquor. Both are undesirable companions. — Memphis Commercial Annea.

A New Cereal in Kansas.

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Ex-Congressman Case Broderick of Holton, who owns an 800 acre farm in Jackson county, experimented this year with emmer (speltz), the new cereal of Kansas. He planted thirty three acres of it. He has just threshed the stage of saying 'long feet,' instead of 'lawn fete.'''

Expressing regret that the poor man never knew the joy of preparing a bon mot on the topic of a solo that was "so low" it could not be heard we resume our conversation on the disappointments of life

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An Evening Thousand An experiment of the condition of the cond quantity. This grain, which is of Russian extraction, was first sown in the United States by Russian resideals of South Dakota. Many farm ers who have been watching its growth are pleased with the new feed. It stood the cold weather of spring remarkably well. Oats grown in the same vicinity "lodged" considerably, but emmer held its own, despite wind, and did not rust. and did not rust

Prince and Philanthropist

It is not generally known that Prince Max, the youngest son of the new King of Saxony, is a Roman Catholic priest, and that he was at one time an earmest worker among the poor o the Rast End of London.

Pluck In What Counts Luck has no piace in the vocabulary of the ekrnest young people, today, or cept as you place a "P" before it and Primary Election Law

The primary election law provides that primary elections for all political parties shall be held at the same time and places of the various boards of registration, who shall also perform the duties of primary election inspectors The names of all candidates shall be printed upon one ballot, the order of party columns to be determined by the highest vote for governor at the pre be permitted to vote in more than one column and any ballot upon which candidates are voted for in more than one column shall be disqualified. have his name placed upon the ballot the candidate must file a formal application with the county, village or township clerk and accompany it by a fee equal to one-half per cent of the salary and fee of the office during the preceding year. In case the office is a non-salaried one, a fee of one dollar is required from every candidate. Peti-tions must be filed before the fifteenth day previous to primary election.

The act does not apply to the nomination of township and village officers until it has been so determined by a two-thirds vote of the respective villag council or township board. The method of conducting the primary is the same as that of any other election.

How often you hear it remarked: "It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency towards pneumonia. It always cures and is pleasant to take. Sold by Hubbell's Pharmacy and Meiler's Drug Store.

Next week's show at the Avenue theater, Detroit, will be the best that has been offered there this season. Every act on the program will be a recognized headliner. Perhaps fore most will be the beautiful lyric novelty entitled "The Seminary Girls." An elaborate scene is used to present the musical numbers and pajama dances of the pretty Seminary Igirls. Cushman, Holcomb and Curtis in a very funny act entitled "A Winter Session:" the marvelous Rio brothers, aerial gymnasts Paul Barnes and company in "Wanted An Aunt" and other big acts are announced.

Foley's Honey and Tar affords im-mediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

To Help Colored Men Along. Rev. J/H. D. Huckrey of Cambridge, Mass., is interesting himself in secur-ing a building in that city to be known as "Emancipation building," to sed as a home for young colored and especially those attending

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Jacob J. Haarer has a most enviable record as a clean, upright representative of the people.—Free Press. Once in a while a man in public office shakes off partisan prejudice and stands for the people against the machine. Ald. Haarer is such a man Tribuna.

-Tribune Ald. Haarer, of the Tenth Ward, has made a brilliant record for himself as a trusted public official.

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, seal as assisting of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the 18th day of February, in the year one thousand hine hundred and three. Fresent Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Melinna Marceland, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Emma Bradner, maying that administration of said extate may be granted to Charles W. Bradner or some other suitable person.

It is ordered. That the sevenceath day of It is ordered. That the sevenceath day of It is ordered. That the sevenceath day of the property of the pr

Probate Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, by Ata session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, beld at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the sixteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Present, Edgar O, Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Betsey Ann Platt, deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be Aministration with the county beautiful and the county beautiful to the county beauti

ble person.
It is ordered, That the reventeenth day of farch next, at ton o'clock in the ferences, at any person of the person o

Mail, a new-paper printed and ciganlating in said county of Wayne. EDGAR O. DURFEE. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. HEXRYS. HCLUERT. Register.

Commissioner's Notice.

ERNEST N. PASSAGE. CHARLES A. FISHER.





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