State-Better Crop Reports.

ederation of women's clubs

State Federation of Women's Clubs.

it Lansing with about 50 clubs repre

was the adoption of a constitution and

D'Donnell, Jackson, and Mrs. Anna A. Palmer, Saginaw. The delegates were behdered a reception at the residence of Mrs. O. M. Barnes.

entertain the first. Forty-nine clubs

oody Murder at Ludington S. D. Guenette, aged 22, a Luding-ton paper hanger, disappeared March 2, and it was thought that he had jumped into the lake, as he had ex-

pumped into the lake, as he had expressed despondency because of ill health. Charles Lettau was passing the Epworth League assembly grounds when he discovered the remains half concealed in a barrel. His throat had

een cut from ear to ear. There was

barrel, and no traces of the knife could be found. There were, how-ever, the prints of two different sizes of shoes in the immediate vicinity,

and the conclusion was reached that two people had a hand in the crime.

In Guenette's pockets were found 81 cents and a watch. No satisfactory

Military Instruction at the U. of M.

There is every probability that mili-tary instruction will, in a short time, be introduced into the University. The regents considered the matter at their

Improved Weather and Crop Reports.

The U. S. department of agriculture, in connection with the weather bureau at Lansing, will begin the issue of a weather crop bulletin on April 9. The prevailing weather conditions, and their probable effect on Michigan crops, will be issued from week turing the season of planting, cultivating the harvesting ef crops. It is expected that farmers will derive considerable benefit from this service:

Suicide of a Prominent Farmer.

occasion. He leaves a large estate. Mr. Smith was perfectly sane, but troubled with insomnia.

Wilbur Rowley, a Hanover farmer lew his head off. Probably insane.

A tramp recently asked a Three

George Heers, a Grand Rapids cab-

net-maker, committed suicide. No

ady fainted.

competitive drill.

vere made charter members.

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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ing after each full moon. All visiting companions invited.

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FRESH LAGER BEER ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT.

The contract for Lansing's new city hall was let to Charles M. Chitenden, of Lansing, for \$108,088,11. The new Young Men's Christian association at the University has been organized by John R. Mott, of New York, with F. A. Beach, president.

CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

Club Women Form a State Federation. Drinkers' Club Displace Saloons at

sented by many of the prominent women of the state. There was lots of talk and outside that the only business the governor has a constitutional right to transfer convicts from one prison to another.

Charles Pacinaw'l was arrested at Saginaw on suspicion of setting fire to Emery & Simpson's mill, which was destroyed with a loss of \$15,000.

the election of officers. The latter are as follows: President, Miss Clara Avery, Detroit; vice-president, Mrs. N. B. Jones, Lansing; recording secre-tary, Mrs. Kate E. Ward, Lansing; Ex-Postmaster Charles A. Baldwin, tary, Mrs. Kate E. Ward, Lansing; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lorraine Immen. Grand Rapids; treasurer, Mrs. Martha A. Root, Bay City; directors, Mrs. L. H. Stone, Kulamazoo: Mrs. D. C. Brooks, Grand Rapids; Mrs. James of Vicksburg, once a prosperous man, has been sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction for 60 days: Asher Wood is accused of burglariz

ing a church and a store at Shepherd. He is only 18 years of age, and has been in the Reform school at Lansing. I. Edgar Jones, the Muskegon poet, has been elected president of the In-ternational Society of Writers, which has vice presidents in England, France and other countries.

of Mrs. O. M. Barnes.
The organization was named "The
Michigan Federation of Women's
Clubs." The annual meetings will be
held the first Wednesday of November
of each year and Grand Rapids will A bimetallic league was organized at Grand Rapids. Charles R. Sligh president, Judge E. A. Burlingame, vice-president. W. B. Folger secretary,

James Verdier, treasurer For the third time in its history Decatur has been visited of a disas-trous conflagration. Shortly before 6 o'clock a. m., fire was discovered in the Juncombe house, and before a The executive committee of the State Sunday, School association met at Jackson and outlined a vigorous campaign in every district by means of house-to-house visitations.

Another dividend of 6 per cent has been declared by Receiver Stone, of the Central Michigan Savings bank. Lyansing, making a total of 50 per cent since the bank went under.

In Lyons township, Ionia county, an enthusiastic free silver club, with 200 members, has been organized. Rufus Kelly, a Democrat, is president, but half the officers are Republicans.

the Duncombe house, and before a stream could be turned on from the hand engine, which represents Decatur's fire department, the flames had made such headway that it seemed as if the whole business district was in danger of destruction. From the corner on which the Duncombe house stands the flames spread on both streets, and before the fire was under control eleven buildings were burned. Prompt assistance was rendered by the Dowagiac fire department with a steamer, but the mains for the new water works have not yet been faid and no water supply was at hand. The burned district occupied the principal corner in the village. Total less about \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. Manley Margeson, an inmate of the Asylum for Dangerous and Criminal Insane at lonia, made his escape. He was sent from Genesee county for three years and his time was nearly up. 3Seven workmen in the harrow works at Kalamazoo struck for an increase of wages from \$4.25 to \$1.50 a day. They failed to induce others to follow their example and were ordered off the

> Miss Eunice Welch, over 95 years old, living alone near Palmyra was found dead. She lay on the floor near the bed, as though she had fallen from a chair. Death must have occurred two or more days previous:

> The three-year-old daughter of Edgar Winning was ferribly burned at Marlette by her clothes catching on fire from the stove. The mother's hands were burned in attempting to put out the flames. The child cannot

Frank Lucia shot George Valdyne at: Ewen in self-defense, Valdyne having irawn a knife in a drunken row. Lumotive for the crime has yet been found. It was not a case of robbery and Guenette is not known as having ia escaped and has not yet been ar-ested. He is a desperate character. Valdyne is shot through the abdomer

Mason. The officers betteve they have the right man, although his identification is not complete. Mason people were greatly excited over the crime, the boldness of the act, being without parallel in that vicinity. The Twenty-seventh Michigan infantry held a reunion at Laingsburg and elected the following sofficers: President John S. Blackmer, North Adams; vice president, Oscar Hancock, Hillsdale; secretary and treasurer, F. J. Buck, of Adrian.

John G. Waterman was arrested at Jackson on the charge of embezzle-ment. It is alleged that he purchased ment. It is alleged that he purchased large orders of goods of Minor, Beal & Co., of Boston, and the Exce sior Manufacturing Co., of Buffalo, placed them in a store at Bryan. O. then sold out for what he could get and left.

The water in the mill race at Niles was let out and the body of George Timony, the Bertrand mail carrier who had been mysteriously missing, was found. There was suspicious

regents considered the matter at their regular March meeting, and although no definite conclusion was reached, efery one of the beard seemed to fall in with the idea, and it will doubtless be settled at the next meeting. A system of military instruction would cost the University practically nothing, as the government makes provision for such matters in such institutions. marks on the face and a cut on the found on his person. It seems to be a clear case of robbery and murder.

At Fife Lake fire destroyed the City hotel block, in which there were five dwellings, a shoe store, a grocery, the postoffice, a barber shop, a jewelry store and the Fife Lake Monitor office: also a dwelling across the street, a large hardware and agricultural im-plement establishment and three warshouses. The rest of the town was saved with difficulty. The total loss is \$20,000

Albion Smith, who lived on the same farm at Watervliet for 40 years, committed suicide by shooting himself through the temple. He had made all preparations for the event, leaving directions in writing on business affairs and funeral, and was dressed for the consison. He leaves a large suicide. Mail Carrier Chambers and five pas-sengers had a thrilling experience a short distance out from Mackinac island while crossing the straits on the ice. Without warning horse and rig went through. All the occupants suc-ceeded in reaching firm Ice, although ceeded in reaching firm ice. although
Mrs. Ferguson was about to sink for
the third time, and County Clerk
Hoban was seriously cut about the
head. The horse was drowned but
the sleigh and mail were recovered.

James Battle, for years chief of the Detroit are department, died of cancer of the stomach. He was at the head of the stomach. He was at the head of the Detroit fire department for 45 years. He became chief in 1860, and with the exceptions of the year 1863 has remained in the position continuously. In point of consecutive service he was the oldest fire department chief in the United States. In February he was placed on the retired list on half pay and James R. Elliott made chief. F. F. Royce, of Detroit, wen first nous honors at the Orchard Lake academy, vice

Sioux City. Ia. suffered a loss of \$400,000 by fire. The Western Transfer fused a Jac Co., agricultural implements, and the Linseed oil mill being the chief losers. five years.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

iThere are prospects for a new theater at Bay City.

Benton Harbor expects a brass foundry to employ 125 men.

The Hygeia Sanitaram, recently burned at Kalamazoo, will be rebuilt.

Bethune Bigelow, a West Bloomfield tilemaker, stands 6 feet 7½ inches with his boots off.

The twenty-fourth reunion of the Eighth Michigan calvary will be held, in Mt. Clemens, March 25 and 27.

Benny Moon was struck by a derrick blown down by a gale at Allegan and knocked into the river and drowned.

The supreme court has decided that the governor has a constitutional towns of less than 10,000 inhabitants: the committee ameaded it by making 5,000 the maximum. An ameadment was offered to strike out the limit so the bill would apply to all cities, and then the bear dance commenced. Senators Thompson and McLaughlin, of Wayne, being the warriors. The matter was compromised by making it apply to Wyandotte only. Senator Barnum's bill to regulate lobbying before the legislature, was passed. It provides that all persons who act as counsel or agent to promote or oppose in any manner directly, the passage of any legislation affecting the pecuniary interests of any individual association or private or public corporation, as distinct from the whole people of the state. Shall be compelled to enter their, names on docates kept by the serveants of the two houses. Disbarment proceedings are provided

iegislation. House.—No session the day being givedup to a stormy committee hearing of photests against the municipal charter commission is bunket charters.

Senate.—The day.—Senator Jamison's bill placing the control of church property in the hands of trustees instead of with the bishop was taken up and discussed, but was indid upon the table for the present. Mr. Barnum's bill regulating lobbying was also tabled. The bill passed the two before to allow Wyandotte's municipal lighting plant to do commercial lighting was recalled from the House after that body had agreed to it and had reconsidered it. The Senate proceeded to play ball with it also. Senators McLauyhlin and Thompson, who had previously been divided upon it now agreed upon it. But others-thought that-it should apply to allicities of less than 6.600 population. Senator smalley objected and had it sent to the committee on cities and villages, which later reported it back amended so as to apply to cities of less than 10.20 which at this date own and operate plants. The bill received Just enough votes to pass it. but the House will have another whack at it, yet. Other bills passed: Perfecting legal procedure in attachment cases: for the reorganization of dire and marine insurance companies whose term of existence may have expired prescribing that only those who have had three vears' service in the national or state force shall be eligible to staff appointments in the militial-extending duties of less than also on the trends and promiting the safe of a county charge. Adjournment was laisen to cover two days at the Methyan University and the regulation of the Navin & Simpson letters sensation came up and after some discussion was subject. A favorable report was made on the bill prohibiting the use of public highways to vehicles equipped with narrow tires when the said vehicles have a capacity for over 1.300 pounds. Bills passed:

one countries. They mended in the 11 years of their history more than \$1,000,000.

It is to obtain 1,600 members and have expended in the 11 years of their history more than \$1,000,000.

The idea is to obtain 1,600 members, all usemployed workmen, and appeal in a body to the director of public maintainmus aumber anyone person may laskfully to be unable to furnish it they propose.

SENATE 19th day. Bills, passed. Jackson that a price and the fill thin sensors with the propose of the period. It must countly the question to be constitutional by the suprement of the propose of the period. It must countly the question to the police court and requesting the judge to send them to determ the fill thin sensors with the propose of the propos shot Fred Williams, the clerk, in the face with a revolver, grabbed the money drawer and escaped with about \$75. He was a mulatto about five feet six, mustache and sideburns, wore brown lerby hat. Several people got at once started after him, but without suction. He was fixed for refusal to selling books at the fellow, and parties at once started after him, but without about 30 years old, for the shooting at Mason. The officers believe they have the right man although his identification is not complete. Moreous the form of the set of the privilege of the set of the privilege of selling books at the fellow, and parties at once started after him, but without about 30 years old, for the shooting at Mason. The officers believe they have the right man, although his identification. diseases compulsory in the public schools amendment to the good roads laws so as to premior any member or employ or the county and the premior any member or employ or the county and the county of th

Sad Results of Three Runaway Marriages Yound dead is her room, No. 1233 Wabash swenne. Chicago. On a table near by was an empty two-ounce bottle of morphine. She is the third of three handsome sisters at Allegan. Mich., who, at different times made runaway family name was Smart.

The London Times correspondent in Kobe, Japan, says that Corea has re-fused a Japanese loan to have been made on the condition of repayment in NEWS OF MANY KINDS

Simonseki, Japan: As Li Hung Change the Chinese peace envoy, was returning to his lodgings in this place after having attended a conference with Count Ito and Viscount Mutsu, the Japanese peace plenipotentiary, a young Japanese fired a pistol at him. The bullet, fortunately, did no more harm than to inflict a wound in Lilling Chang's face. The aftempt to assassinate the representative of the emperor of China caused the most inemperor of China caused the most in-tense excitement, and on every side there were expressions of deep regret. The would-be murderer was arrested. It is believed he was prompted to the crime by misguided patriotism. His name is Kiyama, aged 21. Yokohama: The news of the at-tempted assassination of Li Hung Chang created much excitement here

Chang created much excitement here. The emperor and empress will send a message to Shimoneski to express to the distinguished Chinese statesman their regrets at the most unfortunate

Washington: The news of the assault on Li Hung Chang caused a sensation in diplomatic circles. The opinion here is that Japan will suffer greatly as a consequence of the assault and that the position of China will be so strengthened that she may be able to secure better terms of peace-than she could otherwise have hoped for. The incident may lead to the breaking off of peace negotiations which were proceeding so satisfactorily, or at least may postpone further action until Japan has guaranteed the safety of

tion.
2LATER.—Li Hung Chang's condition is progressing favorably. The assassin's bullet penetrated the bone one-third of an inch. but the wound, the

New Spanish Minister to the U.S. the acceptance of his resignation by the new Spanish government. Senor Muruaga communicated the fact-to the secretary of state, and Mr. Greshum visited the executive mansion and communicated the facts to the Presi

Enrique Bupuy de Lome nas occu-named as the new Spanish envoy. He represented his country at Washington under-the last Canovas ministry until March 2, 1893, when he was succeeded by Muruaga. Senor de Lome became exceedingly popular in Washington and his return is welcomed by other foreign representatives. His familarity with American affairs peculiarly, fit him to deal with the perplexing ques tions which have recently arisen be tween this country and his own, and on account of the urgent matters awaiting settlement it is expected that he will reach Washington before the and of April. end of April.

dore group. Sailors were landed on the coast and these were followed by troops. The Chinese made no opposi-tion. Japan has purchased two war-ships from Chile. An official return that has just been issued shows that the total Japane whole campaign has been only 1,654 men killed.

Was Senator Fair Poisoned? San Francisco: The Call says the latest sensational development in the noted Fair will case is that insinuations are abroad that the deceased millionaire died by poison administered by parties interested in his death taking place at a certain time. ing place at a certain time. Miss Phoebe Couzins, who claims to have Phoeoe Couzins, who claims to have been the affianced wife of Senator Fair, broadly hints at her suspicions that Senator Fair had been given poison at more than one time

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who is approaching her sid-birthday, has been growing weaker mentally every day, until now there is rarely a flicker of reason in her once bright mind. She is childish and happy and sings over and over again hymns of her school days, 70 years ago. Four Firemen Burned to Death.

Four firemen lost their lives in the fire in the St. James hotel, at Denver Col. They went down with the floor of the rotunds and were horribly mangled and burned. There were 165 guests in the hotel, all of whom escaped uninjured. The damage by the fire amounted to \$40,000.

have been exchanged.

The Reid packing company's plant was destroyed by fire at Kansas City, Mo, with a loss of \$1,500,000.

Final ratifications of the new treaty

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE Mt. Clemens "the city of minera waters," entertained the encampment OR LESS IMPORTANCE. of Grand Army of the Republic, department of Michigan' and the 12th annual convention of the Women's

> Relief crops, auxilliary to the G. A. R. The veterans opening session was called to order by Department Com mander Kanitz, who in his annual re-port said that the department is in splendid condition. Fire new posts nave been added and seven surrendered their charters during the year. He said that last Memorial Day 12,303 graves were decorated; the W. R. C. ad been of great help to every po the S. of V. should be encouraged; permanent headquarters at the Grand Rapids Sol-liers, Home was recommended; politics in the G. A. R. are

condemned.

The report of the assistant adjutantgeneral, John R. Rennett, showed that
the membership of the department had
dropped from 19,016 to 18,059 during year, much less than was expected The gain was 1,741 and the loss 2.698, making the net loss 2.55. There were 284 posts in the state at the beginning of the year. An amendment to the committee on legislation report was adopted to the effect that the board of managers of the Soldier's Home was to consist of six members in addition to the governor and that two of the

the male members of the board. Commander-in-chief Thos. G. Law-ler, who is on a tour of the various states complimented the Michigan department on her prosperity. He also made a strong arraignment of the pension department's attitude toward the old soldiers.

The Women's Relief Corps convention was a busy one, Mrs. Ann M. Barney, of Kalamazoo, department president, presiding. The report of the department secretary, Mrs. Anna L. Shakespeare. of Kalamazoo, showed, that at the beginning of the year there were 234 corps, with a total membership of 7,451. During the year there were 234 corps, with a total membership of 7,451. During the year 12 corps were organized and 12 were disbanded. The membership now is 7,660. Assistance was given to 1,640 soldiers and their families and 1,045 members and their families. Relief to the amonat of \$2,564.18 in money and \$4,056,56 in supplies was given. The corps which stood at the head in relief work in cash were: Detroit, No. 10, \$303: Grayling, No. 162, \$267,57. Petoskey was at the head for supplies other than cash. The various corps contributed to their respective posts a total of \$1,884.88. The corps turning over the largest amount of money to its post was Kalkaska No. 92, the amount being \$144. Adrian No. 72 reported the largest membership of any corps in the department, having 116.

Mrs. Em. R. Wallace, of Chicago, national president of the W. R. C., accompanied by National Secretary Miss Jennie Bross, were distinguished guests, and were accorded an enthusisms.

guests, and were accorded an enthusi stic welcome. Mrs. Wallace reported that the W. R. C. has at present 34 state departments and 52 detached corps in the territories, southwestern states and foreign countries. They boast 140,000 members and have expended in the 11 years of their history more than \$1,000,000.

A. M. Todd, of Kalamazco, who is the candidate of the Prohibition, Popu-list and Free Silver parties for con-gress in the Thirl district, has had the case in the supreme court against the Shaw anti-fusion-law decided in his favor for the comlaw decided in his favor for the coming election for technical reasons only. The court has not declared the law ninconstitutional. Mr. Todd says he will appeal to the supreme court of the United States to have the question settled for all the people, for all time-declaring that the law is despote in

Patrick - H. Gilkey, of Kalamazo the Democratic nominee for congress in the Third district, withdrew his name in favor of A. M. Todd, the nominee of the Psublibition Populist and Free Silver parties. In his letter be-advises the Democrats to vote for Todd.

60 MINERS KILLED. Terrible Explosion of Mine Gas Cause Scores of Deaths.

An explosion of gas occurred in the Rocky Mountain Coal & Iron company mine No. 5 at Red Canon, seven miles from Evaston, Wyo., with terrible results, 60 men being killed. The cover ing of the slope and buildings at the mouth were blown to atoms. The mine was considered one of the safest in the state.

Building Blown Down-One Man Killed During the high wind at (reston, () During the high wind at Creston, O., the side walls of a two-story brick building in course of erection collapsed, burying three persons. One, Jacob Wentz, the contractor, was taken out dead. His body was terribly crushed. Andrew Baird sustained a broken arm and a slight fracture of the skull, and Martin Murray was internally injured, but not seriously. Wentz leaves a widow and three children.

A writ of error has been granted in the case of Dr. M. P. Fogelsong, of Hillsdale, who is serving a life sentence for poisoning his wife.

FOR RHEUMATISM

Detroit: People in this state are specially subject to rheumatism. The young and the old alike are attacked it and until the introduction of by it and until the introduction of lood's Kidney Pills a few months ago; no reliable cure for the disease was obtainable. But these pills have eradicated the disease in every case where they were used, and nobody need suffer from it while this remedy can be had from every druggist on the continent. The reason they cure is that rheumatism is due to diseased that rheumatism is due to diseased kidneys or impaired action of these organs. By making these organs whole the cause is removed and the

rheumatism speedily disappears. Dodd's Kidney Pills are putque in ound flat boxes with blue labels and red band. The public is cautio against imitations and substitutes. your druggist has not the genuine they will be forwarded on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the proprietors. Dodd's Medicine Co., Ltd., Buffalo, N.Y.

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nearly destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$20,000, which is obvered by insurance. The structure was erected in 1852 and in it were recorded nearly all the transfers of the lands of the connecticut Land company, which are now known as the Western Reserve. These records were all saved from de-struction, although many of the more recent records were destroyed, involving a loss which cannot be estimated.

Whisky Trust Defrauded of \$2,000.00 A most sensational report was sub-mitted to Receiver McNulta of the whisky trust by the experts who for a month have been examining the books of the Greenhut management of the concern at Chicago. Charges of jug-gling accounts. "doctoring" books and concern at Chicago. Charges of Jug-gling accounts, "doctoring" books and similar work are made, and the report faserts that the former directors and officers by disposing of stock to them-selves have left a discrepancy of

New York: A dispatch from Hav-ana says: La Discussion, of Havana, says: that at Santiago de Cubs. Sa English steamer, the Lorentia, was fired on by the Spanish coast guard for failure to heave to when ordered, but no official report has yet been made re-garding the affair.

THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

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Chicago—

Best grades, 2500 16 00 \$475 \$575

Lower grades, 290 45 50 300 275

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NEW YORK.—Dun's weekly review of tradesant Indications of improvement in business grow more distinct. The most obtrusted of them the speculative advance in cotton and in stocks—is the legat reliable, nor can either of these be said to reflect actual improvement in business conditions. Ruliroad carnings are scarcely better and the apeculation is targely based on expectation of more effective monopoly in-coal and some other products. Lenden was buying largely, but likely to sell on any rise. More valuable indications are that the volume of domestic-trade gains a little money is in much better legitimate demand, and the force of hands at work gradually, increases in some industries and in others is restricted only by strikes, which are presumably temporary. The rise in cotton seems to have scarcely any contact with the facts of demand and supply, but thad a very substantial basis nevertheless, if, as some maintain, more cotton had been sold in this country for future delivery than could be produced here until another crop-comes. The rise in wheat, which started with the report of wheat in farmers hands, Bas been followed by a reaction, so that prices are lower than they, were prior to the report. Corn has not foliqued, but after a rise holds the price, receipts being about a third of last year's and exports insignineant. Fork has declined as, also, has lard. The advance in wages of coke workers raises the cost of fuel for a large proportion of the iron manufacturers, but as yet does not affect prices of iron or its products, as no increase in demand appears. Sales of wool gradually decrease, and last week were smaller than The week previous. Failures during the past week in the United States were 278 against 24 last year.

New York City has begun operations on the plan of Mayor Pingree, of De-troit, of utilizing vacant lots and lands in and near the city-for "farms," to enable unemployed to secure employenable unemployed to secure employ-ment, they to be furnished seed; tools etc., and to take the crops for their hire.

Great Britain was visited by severe March gates which did great damage in several large towns. At Birming ham four people were killed, at Leicester three were killed, in Wolverhampton one, in Walsall one. The property loss will amount to fully \$1,500,000.

THURSDAY, MAR. 28, 1395.

The American beiress is to be pitted he pays an extravagant price for a for eign count or duke, and realizes when too late that she has been outrageously

The reform police commissioner in New York has ordered officers not to sit down to tie their shoes. The "finest" down to tie their shoes. are practicing putting their trousers or their heads in anticipation of the

A Connecticut firm has cut down its of the firm may pay their income tax.

This firm evidently thinks the easiest way to pay its income tax is to make somebody else pay it.

a good place to emigrate from has re-ceived a check in the Vanderbilt divorce The court ordered that the children be educated in this country.

At least 75 per cent of the book manuscripts submitted to publishers are never printed, and if the number that ought not to have been printed is counted in it will be seen that literature is chiefly a voiceless waste of paper and

In two recent murder trials in New York the bills for extras were respectively \$25,673 and \$21,439. Paranoia and xperts come high, but the complexities i justice in connection with homicidal incidents have made them a modern

An eminent scientist, who unites pathology with ethics, asserts that wicked and vicious impulses create injurious chemical products in the body which, when subject to certain acids, become of a bright pink tint. Hence the blush of shame. There's nothing like science for explanations.

The Pittsburg coal men say they are not afraid of the long-distance transmission of electricity generated by water-power, as they can send a ton of coal by water a thousand miles at a cost of twenty-five cents. But this is an age of industrial wonders, and if the world can get power economically by wire the simplicity of the operation will

The king of Sweden wishes to be considered a peacemaker. The political unrest in Norway is becoming serious, and to end the trouble he has offered to abdicate and have his son Oscar crowned king in the latter country. But the Swedish monarch is not likely to find the Norwegians any more pliable than Charles XII. did. From the temper which they have recently shown they would rather have a president of their own phecials. their own choosing than a king who had been offered to them.

Since the adoption of the trolley car fender in Baltimore there has not been a serious accident. Whenever the news papers of that city report a person as being struck by a car they add that he or she was picked up by the fender and or she was picked up by the iender and escaped with slight injury. During the first year the trolley was used in <u>Baltimore</u> thirty persons were killed by the cars. And yet we have been told that fenders are of no use.

Importance. The possible discovery of a fession. He was recognized, by virtue satellite to our moon has been agitated of his long contact with public affairs, of late, and it would be no more sures as a high authority on matters involved atmosphere has an important element that escaped observation until a few months ago. The coming era of larger lenses and improved photography will probably render the moon an object of remarkable interest. emarkable interest.

over the question of setting its con-

The drummer stepped in a store in western town, where the proprietor had a stock of guns and musical instru-

"isn't this a rather queer combina-"There's money in it to me," replied the proprietor.
"I don't see how."

"That's because you ain't up in our

"It's this way," explained the pro-prietor. "I sell a man a cornet or ban-to or fiddle or something like that, and by the time he has practiced a week his neighbor comes in and buys a shotgun or revolver or something like that, and I get a profit goin' and comin'. See?"—Musical Record.

Composity Squelched The pompous schoolmaster sometimes finds himself in a position which is not

What has he ome of your manners

are better fed than taught."
"Yes, sir," replied the little, boy. That's because you teaches me; but I feeds myself, sir."—Harper's Young

Medium (who is giving a private s ance, in sepulchral tones). The spirits are about us sharp rat-tat heard in direction of door; shiver runs through

An Interrupted Seance

eadienc. and—
The New Servant—Please, ma'am, am to cook all them sausages for supper

He-What is this new dish, dear, we

He-What is this new dish, dear, we have for dinner?

She-I'm not perfectly sure, darling, which I used, the recipe for taking spots ou of the carpet or the one for Washington pie.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The once fashionable and still cashmers shawls of our grandmothers' time are being sacrificed to the scissors at last and made into sleeves bodices and bias folds, appea ng with black or with dull red is cade silk for very rich afternoon gowns for elderly women.

TURY'S CREAT MEN.

and Persevering He Forged Out His Work in a Manner That Showed the Stock of Which He Was Made-A Busy Life.



STORY OF Pusey Gray, who died in Mexico the other day, is more interesting than

nts in moderate circumstances, in 1833. when a lad of 8 years his father with his family moved to Urbana. Young Gray remained there until his marriage, when, in 1855, he located permamently at Union City, Ind., not many miles distant. He resided there until after the close of his term as governor, in 1889, when he fixed his domicile in Indianapolis. His early edy action was very much that of the ave age farmer boy of the time and neighborhood, having been in the main obtained in the son. A strong fight was made by Mr. Gray's friends, but it was of no avail and Mr. Cleveland secured the nomina-

After the election of President Cleve-land Mr. Gray was tendered the ap-pointment of minister to Mexico, an office which he accepted and filled with distinction and honor. He had been home on a visit for some little time and was on his way back to the City of Mexico when his serious illness oc-

curred. died in Mexico the other day, is more interesting than n that of many Americans who have spained the title of statesmen or soldier. Mr. Gray lacked two inches of being six feet high. He was well proportioned and stood erect, with a semi-military carriage, and welghed about 180 pounds. His hair was black and slightly inclined to curl, but was tinged with gray. He had a prominent forehead, with a full, frank, open, and plump face, strongly indicative of a high order roumstances, in 1833. beaming with good nature. His face was unbearded except with small chin whiskers. He was suave and courteous his address, of a kind and benev-olent disposition, always pleasant and cordial even with strangers, and ex-tremely sciable among his friends and acquaintances. He enjoyed their society, and perhaps one of the elements of his keener sense of the demands of true public schools. He was studious and dignity. He was a person of great deliquisitive, however, and on reaching cision of character and pronounced his minority—was recognized as one of firmness, yet always respectful and the best informed of the young men of generous toward those who differed with his vicinity. He had always been an in- him. The minister's family consisted of



ISAAC PUSEY GRAY.

dustrious man, and throughout his very Mrs. Gray and two sons. Bayard Gray, active and exacting public life had cop-who was his private secretary, and active and exacting public life had con-tinued to be a diligent investigator of Photography is now more powerful the history of his state and country and than the eye in telescopic work, and the a clos observer of their progress phenomena of eclipses are increasing in and condition. He was a lawyer by pro-

prising than to find that the familiar ing parliamentary or constitutional On the outbreak of the war he de-declared warmly for the union cause, and in 1862 was enrolled as one of its defenders in the field. He served with credit as colonel of the Fourth Indiana cavalry until compelled by ill health to retire. Somewhat later he recruited retire. Somewhat later he recruited the One Hundred and Forty-seventh the One Hundred and Forty-seventh rich to work on the highways. One of the strong arguments urged in behalf of this plan is that contict labor will not come in competition with skilled labor, as it now does when employed with in prison walls in shops. In-opposing the road making proposition the New York Times claims that the necessity for subsisting the convicts outside of prison walls and of keeping a closs prison walls and of keeping a close stituency was permanently assured. It is set forth that divorces may be substitute for the ordinary forge, as proposed by George D. But of the substitute for the ordinary forge, as proposed by George D. But of the substitute for the ordinary forge, as proposed by George D. But of the substitute for the ordinary forge, were working. Mr. Julian was opposed. Treme cruelty, wilful desertion, will be soon, consists of a metal into a vessel of about them for a new candidate, and sides the one recognized in New York selected Cot. Gray. The latter had for state. When the defendant is a non-some time before ceased to be in accord resident (and there are mighty faw of comprising a wooden bucket containing about them for a new candidate, and sides the one recognized in New 101a selected Cof. Gray. The latter had for some time before ceased to be in accord with the republican party because of his disapproval of its national policy. The latter had for some time before ceased to be in accord with the republican party because of his disapproval of its national policy. The mental to be heated is held his disapproval of its national policy.

He accepted the nomination tendered, or by personal service. After such publind and made a campaign so spirited as to lication the defendant has thirty days in this struggle that he first displayed his results and the first displayed his results.

reduced to about 300.

Two years later Col. Gray was sent state but the plaintiff must be present to the state senate, serving there for four years with signal ability, and are quoted.

This testimony can be taken by depost, dipped into the liquid are found to be failing interest for them. A gray to the state senate, serving there for in person and testify. These sections an anvil with a few blows of the hampanking from the outset as its quoted. four years with signal sability, and are quoted ranking from the outset as a leader of Extreme that body. In 1879, on being nominated grisvous bod that body. In 1879, on being nominated grisvous bodily injury or grievous menand confirmed to be consul to St. tal suffering upon the other by one part the transparent of the position on the ground that he was not in harmony with the existing administration. In married parties from the other, with 1872 his name was presented to the demination desert. When one party is incoraticistate convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination deserved by the stratagem or fraud of the convention for nomination d ocraticistate convention for nomination duced by the stratagem of fraud of the as a congressman at large, but was other party to leave the familie dwell-withdrawn by him. In 1874 he was presented for nomination as attorney general, but again withdrawn his name. In parts with intent to desert the other, it of the parts with intent to desert the other, it of the parts with intent to desert the other, it of the parts with intent to desert the other. It of the parts with intent to desert the other, it of the parts with intent to desert the other with the parts wi finds himself in a position which is not sented for most memorable in the history of the structor upon the street without bows the first the schoolmaster stopped and structor upon the street without bows the schoolmaster stopped and structor upon the street without bows the schoolmaster stopped and structor upon the street without bows the schoolmaster stopped and school Ex-officio he served as president of the

of Gov. Williams, he became acting governor. In 1880, in a very large convention, he was beaten in his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination by but four votes, but so impressed was that body that he was instantly, and without a roll call, nominated for lieutenant governor. This, however, was the year of the ill starred Hancock where lost the day. Gov. Gray, on this occasion, led the party's nomin governor by several hundred votes ation for governor on the first ballot, although confronted by such competitors as David Turple, Indiana's present United States senator, and Gen. Mahlon D. Manson, two of the state democratic blooms. idest and most esteemed leaders In this election Gov. Gray's plurality was 7,392, while that of the presidential was 7,392, while that of the presidential candidates—one of them the lamented Hendricks—was 6,512, a marked diver-ence to the credit of his popularity when it is observed that the parties

and that the total vote was almost 500.006.

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In 1892 Mr. Gray was a prominent candidate for the presidency and his name was frequently mentioned before

who was his private secretary, and Pierre Gray who resides in Indianapolis

DRUMMING UP DIVORCE CASES.

Telling How Easy It Is The South Dakota divorce colony easing or else the lawyers are not content with their business, be-

be yet well remembered. It was in this in which to answer struggle that he first displayed his restinged that he first displayed his restinged that he first displayed his restinged to the plaintiff and one witness majority to which his opposent had who corroborates his or her testimony, so long been accustomed having been This testimony can be taken by deposition of the witness who lives in another two years later col. Gray was sent state but the plaintiff must be present in person and testify. These sections

"Extreme cruelty is the infliction of grievous bodily injury or grievous men-

parts with intent to desert the other. It is desertion by the party committing ratus yet devised. In this new apparatus the strategem or fraud and not by the other.

Dakota lawyer says he receives many letters asking for prices for procuring a stole to give price until a rule and fairs statement of the case is given him and he can judge of the work it will require to carry the case through the courts, the prospect of litigation making a

great difference.

a Weapon of Future Warfare-A Locomotive Alarm-A Popular Game Ex-

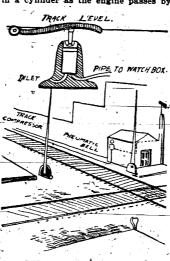


WELL-KNOWN English expert on naval matters, Mr. Laird Clowes, urg-es the building of three-decked iron-clads. The old most magnificent ships afloat. The new one would be the most tremend-

ous. It is pointed out that the three-decker has been the highest form of fighting ship in the many periods of naval history. The tri-reme, the most complicated fighting ma-chine of classical times, had three banks chine of classical times, had three banks of rowers. When guns were introduced on ships a one-decked ship was at first necessary, but in course of time the line-of-battle ship with her three tiers of guns was evolved. Then came steam

An Italian ironclad, the Sardegna, launched recently, is almost a three-decker, but Mr. Clowes wants a more complete one for the British navy. He proposes a ship to carry 10i guns. These are the other general details of his plan:
"Speed, twenty-three knots; tonnage, 12,000; guns, sixteen six-inch quick-firm ing, twenty 4-7-inch quick-firing, twenty wenty-five improved Maxim guns. The ship would be completely covered with six inches of steel armos and Mr. Clowes says: "No ship in existence could stand up against her and from her no ship in existence could escape."

The accompanying cut explains the pneumatic safety arrangement designed for grade crossings. It is arranged so that either the flange or tread of the locomotive wheel will depress a piston in a cylinder as the engine passes by,



PNEUMATIC SAFETY ALARM. espective of its being empty or load-

ed or running fast or slow.

To the cylinder there is attached a small tube running to the watch box, wherein there is located either a pneu-matic bell or a semaphore, and it is possible that both may be used that Dako's Lawyer Issues a Circular two of the five senses-sight and hearing-may be depende to the watchman of approaching dan-

are not content with their business, because within a few days reputable lawyers in New York, have received circulates from a Sloux Falls legal light, the object of which is to promote the divorce business. The circular throws a good deal of light upon this South Dakota divorce business which will be differed into wrought, iron or steel receivers something of a revelation.

The statutes of Dakota are as liberal as any other state in the Union, requiring but six months residence in the state before commencing action, says the Sloux Falls lawyer, in his circular. This, with other causes, is the freedom by proceding an absolute divorce."

Manufacture of Liquid Chiorine.
Until recently chorine has been put Until recently chorine by a new and improved process liquid chlorine is made and pump-ked into wrought, iron or steel receivers holding about 100 pounds each. The value of approximately pure chlorine in bleacheries can scarcely be over-estimated. Much work and a great deal of risk of damage to textiles will be avoided by having this article of uniform could be a steel of the state before commencing action, says the Sloux Falls lawyer, in his circular with the form of chlorine in the market only in the form of chlorine in the original proved process liquid chlorine is made and pump-ked into wrought iron or steel receivers and proved into wrought iron or steel receivers in bleacheries can scarcely be over-estimated. Much work and a great deal of risk of damage to textiles will be avoided by having this article of uniform could be a steel of the state before commencing action."

Substitute for a Forge. Manufacture of Liquid Chlorine

pole. The metal to be heated is held in the tongs, which are rested on this iron cross piece and dipped into the liquid as desired, thus avoiding all flexible connections with the tongs Tw ordinary nails held in the tongs adapted to this purpose is a solution of ten parts carbonate of soda and one of borax dissolved in water until the specific gravity at seventy degrees is

husband to provide for his wife the common necessities of life, he having ability to do so, or it is the failure to do so by reason of idleness, profigacy or dissipation. "Habitual intemperance is that degree of intemperance from the use of intoxicating drinks which disqualifies the person a great portion of the time from properly attending to business or which would reasonably inflict a common time person and the person and the person a great portion of the time from properly attending to business or which would reasonably inflict a common time state. The projections are of a move-bloom of the projections are of a move-bloom of the projections are used they are of the same solid material as the spout and lid, or they may be separate pieces and attached to the inner sides and bottom of the spout; or if the projections are used they are of the same solid material as the spout and lid, or they may be separate pieces and attached to the inner sides and bottom of the spout; or if the projections are used they are of the same solid material as the spout and lid, or they may be separate pieces and attached to the inner sides and bottom of the spout; or if the projections are used they are of the same solid material as the spout and lid, or they may be separate pieces and attached to the inner sides and bottom of the spout; or if the projections are used they are of the same solid material as the spout and lid, or they may be separate pieces and attached to the inner sides and bottom of the spout; or if the projections are used they are of the same solid material as the spout and lid, or they may be separate pieces and attached to the inner sides and bottom of the spout; or if the projections are used they are of the same solid material as the spout and lid, or they may be separate pieces and attached to the inner sides and bottom of the spout and lid, or they may be separate pieces and attached to the inner sides and bottom of the spout and lid, or they may be separate pieces and attached to the inner sides and bottom of the spout and lid, or they may be separate pieces and attached to the inner sides and bottom of the spout and lid, or they may be separate pieces and attached to the from properly attending to pusiness of those are of a movante which would reasonably inflict a course of great mental anguish-upon the innocent party. Wilful desertion, wilful negative material of these projections may be made material of these projections may be made material of these projections are of a movance. tinue for one year before either is a and of a pattern similar in shape to a ground for divorce."

At the end of the circular the South
Dekota iswyer says he receives many

road rails; under certain conditions, will move lengthwise for a considerable distance. This is due partly to gravitation and partly to the jar and push of the wheels of passing trains. Where the wholes of passing trains. Where will have to attend the next bargain the travel is all in one direction, the rails may move hackward unless there. A Greater Pittsburg.

Pittsburgers are working hard for a

Greater Pittsburg. It is the state of "Greater Pittsburg." It is proposed to counteracts the backward tendency. On take in Allegheny, on the opposite bank of the river, and enough other towns to down grades, the wheels may pull some be probably the fourth of the first of the first of the first of the fourth of the first of the first of the first of the fourth of the first of the strongly upon the rails as to cause them to creep upward; and when the top of the grade is reached and the descent begins, the tremendous grip of the heavy locomotive is able to throw the

Manchester Enterprise STORY OF GRAY'S LIFE the convention in Chicago that year. He had the support of the Indiana delegation and it was thought by many that he was the one man who could defeat his ellow statesman, Benjamin Harri
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THE RANKED AMONG THE CENhis ellow statesman, Benjamin Harrihis ellow statesman Harrihis ellow statesman Harrihis ellow statesman Harrihis ellow statesman Har tific reasons for the fact. Unquestion ably, one rail does sometimes creep ahead, but this is owing entirely to the fashion of handling. The line rail, as it is called, receives the most attention and is, as a rule, much more securely fastened than the gauge rail, conse-quently the latter is more likely to get

A machine designed for use in

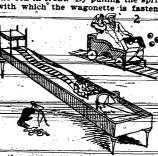
ut of bounds.

printing establishments where a great variety of large and heavy work is called for is described in the Philadelcarried for is described in the Philadel-phia Record. It appears from this that the apparatus will print boards fifteen inches wide and of any length up to seven feet or longer, and capable of being operated at a speed of 2,500 per hour, the tremendous pressure that may, be applied forcing the steel type into the wood sufficiently to overcome any roughness. The frame is cast in one roughness. The frame is cast in one solid piece, thirty-two by fifty-four inches square, and rests on heavy timbers to insure a solid foundation. The with heavy bolts and two large wrought iron rods shrunk around the entire frame. The bed, operated by a steel crank movement, with double solid steel gear and pinions, is pushed against the piaten by a silde, giving a long dwell for printing; the square iron frame or chase, for holding the type, is held in position by a simple cam latch; and the fountain for supplying the ink to the rollers is built with conveniences for adjustment and with the three 2½-inch rollers passing over the entire form inch rollers passing over the entire form gives, when desired, a very heavy and even flow of the. The driving power is obtained by a heavy four-foot balance wheel in continual motion, with a twenty-inch friction pulley, controlled by a lever within roll. ver within reach of the operator held by a catch.

lce and Typhold Fevers.

great deal of discussion has been ovoked by the use of ice in typhoid fever. The new fad is to pack the patient in ice for a given number of minutes, when the packing must be removed, to be seplaced again at a given time Because a few patients have re-covered, the ite-enthusiasts are in high glee, and there is reason to appre-hend that this method of treatment may become popular among general prac-itioners. Because the victim has surrived, the efficacy of this form ling can scarcely be said to have be-come established. The human organism is in some instances so tenacious of life is in some instances so tenacious of life that it will resist almost every abuse, and this is about the last extreme to which the body can be subjected. Violent shocks and extreme measures are to be deprecated in all cases, and in none more than this, when the system is struggling against such fearful odds to dislodge the millions of baccill that have fastened upon it. It has been demonstrated beyond the possibility of onstrated beyond the possibility of onstrated beyond the possibility of doubt that the use of tepid water inside of the body as well as outside will re-lieve the patient and give nature a chance to build up again the destroyed material. But this is too simple; it furnishes no food for speculation and is to easy. Typhoid fever certainly can be speedily washed out of the system by fepid water and will leave no after consequences; but the ice treatment add to rather than takes from the danger. The after effects of this intense cold are nervous weaknes, neuralgia and a long train of ills. Robust health afterward is thought to be almost impossible.

The Russian Mountain Games A new chance game, cleverly con-structed, consists of a box inlaid with rails, over which a small carriage runs Six little wooden balls are placed in the box in front. By pulling the spring with which the wagonette is fastened



of a method of heating to the station, it is given the necessary metal into a vessel of impetus to send it spinning over the ing a strong current of rails. At the end of the line it is dashed. them on a field with numbered The player whose balls cover the largest aggregate numbers is the winner of

Magic Pictures Young persons are always fond of the magical and all of the tricks of jug-glers and sleight of hand have a never failing interest for them. A great deal of amusement may be secured by the these pictures, make a solution of one ounce of bichloride of mercury, one-fourth of an ounce of chloride of amperfectly fresh hypo solution and and kept there until bleached out. In this condition, on apparently pure white paper, it may be shown, then by pres-sure with a blotting pad, the lower sheet of which is wet with pure hypo-solution, the picture will reappear.

Self Denial in a Righteous Cause Self-denial envelopes were supplied to all the ladies of the church and each mused upon the most effective form o self-denial in order that the deficienc in the church treasury might be sup-plied. One of the sisters called upon another and urged the need of filling the envelope left at that house.
"But the times are so hard," protested "But the times are so hard," protested the other, "that really I don't know of any new ways to practice self-denial," "Some of the ladies are making money in all sorts of ways, as well as saving it—knitting socks, making kitchen aprons, baking doughnuts, and giving french lessons. I tried to save my share by stiving one feet and the save my share by stiving one feet and the save my share by stiving one feet and the save my share by stiving one feet and the save my share by stiving one feet and the save my share by stiving one feet and the save my share by stiving one feet and the save my share by stiving one feet and the save my share by stiving one feet and the save my save feet and t share by giving up car fares and lunc eons, but my husband wouldn't let me.
"What did you do?" inquired th

other sympathetically. "Oh, walked down town and back and went without my lunch, and when I got home I had to go to bed. My husband made up the amount and warned my not to do it again. But it doesn't seem

sale of house furnishing goods and fill my envelope in that way. My sister waited three hours the other day just to get some soap and borax, but she saved 18 cents on what she bought."

The church treasury is certain to

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Vote against the increase of salaries. The children seem to enjoy the vaca

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New spring goods are arriving for our merchants.

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railroad bridge. As the roads improve, bicyclers mak

Quite a number of horses about town have been clipped.

There will be a large amount of wire fence built this spring.

A catalogue of Nissly's poultry yard at Saline has been received. A flock of wild geese flew over the vi

lage about 9 o'clock Saturday night. If you are entitled to vote this spring

and have not registered, do so on Satur

The dancing party last Friday evening was a pleasant affair though not very largely attended.

J. Roller & Co.'s store is being made bright and clean by the application o paint and paper.

There is great need of more dwelling houses in this village. A few good cot tages would rent well.

If you wish to run a livery in this town you must either be a sprinter, a pugilis or forever hold your peace. George Nisle intends to move from the

house he has so long occupied, as Jacob Reichert wishes to occupy it. Last week was a charmer and the bird were singing gaily. The weather has

been more variable this week Miss Pfister, the fashionable milliner has a change of advertisement this week Her spring opening occurs April 12 and

The center of the upper pond is open and the ice is very rotten. A few day nore of this weather and the pond wil

We had a nice shower of rain on Satur day night and our citizens whose cistern were empty hustled out their tubs, etc., to catch what water they could.

Thorn was a small fire at John Stee miller's house on Monday morning. - Th gasoline stove leaked and when a match was applied a big blaze occurred. The stove was destroyed and the kitchen wa scorched and amoked, making in all loss of \$20, which was fully insured

Several years ago a school teacher in one of our country districts asked the pupils, "What is the highest office it the gift of the american people?" Al were witent for a time then up raised hand and one of the boys piped up "Schoolma'am, I know, highway com missioner." The boy's father held that office. From the scramble made for the office last Saturday the ENTERPRISE would judge that men as well as boy were of the same mind.

The republicans held, their caucus las Saturday afternoon and there was a goo turnout, which showed the interest and determination of the members of the party to get a foothold in Manchester if possible They chose a good lot of men to make up he ticket, as will be seen by the following Supervisor, William Burtless

Clerk, Bert W. Amsden Treasurer, Edwin E. Root Justice John H. Kingsley H'y Com., George M. Satton B'd of Review, George Heimerdinger School Inspector, Fred Hall Constables, Adam Schaible

William Decker Edwin S. Blythe

The democrats showed their interest in township offices by attending the caucus on Saturday last and assisting in putting a good ticket in nomination. Supervisor W. L. Watkins was their unanimous choice for re-election as was also W. J. Holmes for treasurer. The great strife was on highway commissioner, for which office there were numerous candidates and it was necessary to take a number of hallots before a selection could be made

Supervisor, Willis L. Watkins Clerk, Myron H. Silkworth Treasurer, William J. Holmes Justice, Timothy W. Hunt H'y Com, Bert A. Logan Board of Beview, Thomas Holm School Inspector, Herbert G. Conklin

> James Egan James Scully

Roll of Honor.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Number of boys enrolled Number of gurls enrolled... ..172 Whole number enrolled... Number of non residents... Number belonging at end of month..... Average number belonging.... Average daily attendance.

Aggregate tardines EVAN ESSERY, Supt. Punils neither absent nor tardy for the month ending March 22. Those preceded by "a" were neither absent nor tardy for the term.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Marie Kirchhofer, preceptress, Minnie McAdam, general assistant. a Jessie Aulls, a Floyd Austin, a Elora Berger, a Clarence Berger, Anna Brannick a Sidney Case, a Bertha Clark, a Emms Clark, a Ed. Dresselhouse, a Bertha Fausel, Mamie Ferrell a Lizzie Farrell a Engene Guinan, a Arthur Gillett, a Rolland Halla Œia Hall, Achie Hall, a Fred Kapp AnnEtta Kingsley, a James Kellam Florence Kellem, a Oscar Kirchgesaner Bert Lowry, a Willie Martin a Isabelle Millen, Anna Marx, Tema Mann, Mina Middlebrook, a Simon Never, Agnes Ober smith, a William Payne, Jennie Palmer, a Cora Reno, a Libbie Rawson, Blanche Stark, a Amanda Schoettle, Dora Schultz. a Alma Teeter, a Bert Teeter, a Bessie Tor rey, a Anna Unterkircher, a Blanche Van-Winkle, a Merle Yokom, a Fred Yokom a Arton Yokom, a Amelia Kresa, a Charles

Waltz, Willie Bertke, Esther Reno. GRAMMAR ROOM. Nettie M. Gillett, teacher.

Joseph Brighton, Nora Briegel, a Claude Bowen, Millard Case, a Rolland Case, Edith Coon, a Raynor Haeussler, a Charles Hammond, Artie Jacquemain, a George Jedele Maude Jaynes, a Jessie Kimble, a Walter Lehn, Lizzie Nestell, a Bennie Rose, a Fred Rehfuss, a Martha Spencer, a Alma Schmid a Chas, Sloat, a Edith Tracy.

INTERMEDIATE BOOM. Jennie E. Saley, teacher. Janetta Blaisdell, a Cynthia Bailey, Marcu Brannick, a Richard Brannick, a Eddie Brighton, a Bernie Brighton, a Elmer Clark a Lulu Clark, Harry Dickerson, a Anna Dowling, a Clara Fausel, a Willie Fausel a Bertha Haschle, a Louise Haarer. Bernice Holmes, Willie Kramer, a Jakie Kensler, Willie Lamming. a Mina Logan, a Rolland Lehr, Clyde Leeson, Carmie Middlebrook, Marie Miller, a Clara Never, a Willie Naumann, Jennie Ryan, Roy Robison, a Johnnie Schalble, a Carrie Stegmiller, a Willie stegmiller, a Fred Schultz, a Leo Senger, a Herman Schoettle, a Julia Unterkirche

Arthur Volland, a Laurence Wurster SECOND PRIMARY.

Julia Martin, teacher. Lula Aylesworth, a Walter Briegel, a Cors Braun, Clara Briegel, a Phylis Bowen Frank Conklin, a Nina Clark, a Wallace Case, a Rose Dickerson, a Carl Essery, a Herman Fausel, Bertha Grossman, a Chas Gumper, a Beanie Goodyear, a Andrey Hanham, Clifford Hammond, a Clarence Hall, a Julia Kensler, a Heina Kirchhofer Marjorie Kingsley, a Minnie Kramer Clarence Lehr, a Carl Lehr, Charlie Morschheuser, a Charlie Miller. Robbie Merrithew, Schuyler Millen, a Emma Never Adeline Nisle, a Themie Naumann, a Leila Rooney, a Rennett Root, a Fred Staggemeier Nickey Senger, a Natie Schmid, a Emms Schaffer, a Yetta Traub, Emma Unterkircher, a Mamie Vogelbacher, a Floyd White. fosie Weis, a Lillie Wuerthner, a Lora Weidmann, a Donna Watkins, a Laura Benau, Myrta Yokom, Irma Fellows.

FIRST PRIMARY. Dillie S. Hall, teacher. Willie Brannick, a Tommy Brannick brook, a Ina Middlebrook, May McCullut Clarence Ohlinger, a Willie Pfeiffle, a Lec

Bowen, Roy Blythe. WARD SCHOOL,

Lucy B. Poucher, teacher Marie Blosser, a Lulu, Deattle, Johnn Faber, Johnathan Holmes, a Fannie Good rear, a Lizzie Kimble, a Cora Kensler Clarence Kensler, Adena Lehman, a Louis Lehr, a Emma Lehr, a Hulda Naumann Lora Root, a Luiu Naumann, a Elia Spen cer, a Marie Schmid, a Willie Steinkohl a Herman Schaible, a Freddie Schleweis, a Julia Traub, a Addie Vogelbacher. a Nellie Field, Eddie Wiedman.

Dr. E. M. Conklin, S. H. McCord, J. H. Kingsley, C. W. Case, Frank and Fred Spatard, T. B. Bailey, F. E. Orttenburger, Wilbur Short, F. H. Blosser, Austin Yocum, G. J. Haeussler, C. J. Robison M. B. Wallace, A. C. Aylesworth, H. C. Calboun, Henry Palmer, Arthur Lowry and Mat D. Blosser visited Grass Lake chapter of royal arch masons, on Friday afternoon last and witnessed the confer ing of the royal arch degree which was most excellently done. In the evening the Manchesterites conferred the degree upon three neophytes from Chelses. There was a large turnout, many coming from Jackson, Cheisea and other places and the Grass Lake fraters fully sustained their reputation as entertainers. A banquet was served at 10 p. m., which was nuch appreciated. Short speeches were nade and some singers from Jackson sang sweet songs. The occasion was most joyous and the "link that binds" was welded stronger than ever.

The remains of Mrs. Emily Root, relect of Dr. B. F. Root, an old and prominent practitioner of this yillage, were brought here from Detroit last Saturday for interent. Her brother Emme Watkins. N. Y., and sister, Mrs. Isaac L. Clarkson of Detroit, accompanied the re nains and returned home the same after-

Ets Hall, Mattie Carpenter, Merle m. Nellie Brooks, Meta Schlegel, Cema Mann, Florence Kellam and Sural Bertke went to Ann Arbor yesterday to

at N. Senger's.

Headquarters for Bulk Garden Seeds Gieste & Blum's.

Landreth's Seeds are destroyed ever Fall. Sold at Gieske & Blum's

Landreth's Garden and Flower See are the best. Sold at Greske & Blum's. For Sale-20,000 Strawberry plants,

choice varieties, \$2 M. J. D. GAGE. All coal accounts must be settled on o

before the 1st of April. JAS KELLY. New patterns of Japanese napkins bave een received at the ENTERPRISE office

There will be episcopal services at the universalist church next Tuesday evening nducted by Rev Blachford of Tecumseh

Subject of discourse in the universalis church next Sunday morning: Los

Call at Miss J. A. Hough's, in the Gwinner block opposite the hotel, for fine

For Sale or Rent-Frame House, Barn and Lots, west side. Enquire of N. Van Derwerken, Agent.

There will be a business meeting of the adies of the presbyterian society at th home of Mrs. C. J. Robison on Friday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. William Brighton was called to Adrian on Monday on account of the serious illness of her mother. Mr. B. and three of the children are also there

Jacob Filber has received his spring and summer samples from a new house it Detroit and will make up suits at almost cost prices. Call early and leave you orders.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends who were so kind and helpful to us in our hours of J. D. COREY AND FAMILY.

The new milliners, Misses Palmer & Thompson will have their opening on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next, April 3, 4 and 5, at their rooms in the econd story of the union sayings bank building.

Notice !

To the ladies of Manchester and vicinity. I respectfully invite you to wait until my spring opening, April 12th and 13th, before buying your spring and summer millinery. LOUISE PRISTER.

The April number of St. Nicholas, just at hand, is a perfect gem. As it close the 22nd volume we would like to have some of our young folks who want a firstclass magazine, one that will amuse and instruct at the same time, call and see St. Nicholas and subscribe for it for at least six months.

A Great Bale.

W. C. Mack will have on Sale at The Store in Manchester for one day-Tuesday April 2nd, a complete line of Ladies and Bernice Blythe, Claire Blythe, Flora Misses Spring Capes and Jackets, Ladies Conklin, a Harlow Fellows, Leone Gieeke, Shirt Waists, Ladies ready made Suits Mand Gough, a Sarah Haarer, a Ethel Wrappers and Separate Skirts. Also an willie Kern, a Bertha Koebler, a Willie elegant line of the finest imported dress Köebler, a Beatrice Lamming, Harry Middle goods in dress lengths, comprising all the summer, and all to be sold at special prices for one day. Be ready for it next

LAZELLE.—In Norvell on Sunday. March 24, 1895; to Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd La-zelle, a daughter.

Married.

WATSON—DERRY—At the residence of the groom in Norvell, on Wednesday, March 20, 1895, by Rev. Thomas of Brook-lyn, Mr John Watson of Norvell and Misa Martha Derry of Tecumseh.

Died

ROOT -At the home of her sister, Mrs Mary Clarkson, in Detroit on Thursday March 21, 1895, of cancer, Mrs. Emily Root

COREY -In this village on Friday March 22, 1895, of complication of diseases Mrs. J. D. Corey, aged 76 years.

Betsy A. Gage was born in Onondage county, N. Y., was the oldest of 14 children, even brothers and one sister of whom are till living. At an early age she united with he baptist church and has since been a consistant and active member. On April 14. 1844 she was married to J. D. Corey of Sharon, at Syracuse, N Y., by Judge Pratt and came here with her husband the same rear. Mr. Corev had been a resident of Michigan some 11 years and owned a farm in Sharon. She had four children, two whom-Mrs. Orlando Torrey and Jay D. Corey, are still living and residents of this

Mrs. Corey was a woman of whom it could ruthfully be raid She has been in poor health for er devoted husband and family as well as a large circle of relatives and friends did al they could to comfost her.

The funeral was held at the residence on Ann Arbor street on Monday afternoon, Rev Platt. assisted by Rev. Yokom, officiating Six of her brothers. Edward, Asa, Jame George, Anson and Danforth Gage officiated

Walter C. Mack left for New York last Ann Arbor and here. He was joined there by the same business men who with him compresed a syndicate last fall and whose buying is most successful. The advantage of syndicate buying lies in the great quantities the combination of five or six large houses are able to handle which enables them to buy directly from the manufacturers, foreign as well as at home, saving the jobbers and importers charges. Mr. Mack intends to purchase a line of Hats and Caps and add largely to his Clothing Stock before he returns.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

APPLES-50c@65c per bushel. \$1.75 \$2.00 per barrel; choice stock. \$2. BUTTER-Weaker at 10c@12c \$2 lb. BEANS-Good demand, \$1.50@\$1.75 \$2

CLA)VERSEED-\$6 00 per bu. CHICKENS—Dressed, 8c per lb.
DRIED APPLES—Good demand 4c@5

er lb. EGGS—Weak at 10c@12c 19 doz.

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HAMS—7c@3c per lb.

LARD—11c per lb.

LIVE HOGS—Good demand at \$3.75@
\$4.00 per cwt. Dressed, \$4.75@\$5 00

ONIONS—Good demand 40c@50c \$9 be.
OATS—Good demand, 31c@32c per bu.
POTATOES—Weak at 40c@50c per bu.
RYE—Good demand at 50c@50c per bu.
SHEKP.PELTS—10c@25c TALLOW—Se@5c per lb.
WHEAT—White or red, in good deman

53c; smut and low grade, 50c@51cbushel.

ADIES, Watt until Friday and Saturday, ARRIL 12th & 13th. Spring Opening of Millinery

Goods, Litest Styles. LOUISE PFISTER.

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in it but always ahead of others We never copy other dealers ideas but always try and give the People new ideas and new prices. We are looking for the consumers benefit and they ap preceate it. Sugars are up but we will sell you

Next Saturday.

25 lbs granulated sugar, \$1 26 lbs Extra C sugar, \$1 27 lbs L Brown sugar, \$1 Silver Drip Syrup, Golden Crystal '....'

6 lbs Jackson Crackers 25c 7 lbs Butter, 8 Bars Laundry Soap, 25c 8 lbs Fine Oatmeal, 6 lbs Ginger Snaps, 25c

Crockery!

New Dinner Sets 100 pcs Rossmore, \$9.75 100 pcs Chrysanthemum. 100 pcs Blue Malta, 100 pcs Brown Blos

112 pcs Birmah Blue, 7.75 112 pcs Birmah Brown 7.75

Chamber Sets! 10 pes All Patterns, \$2.7

CUSPIDORES!

A fine assortment your choice,

Hardware

Wood frame Wringer 1.95 Pressed Milk Pans 6qt.

Dairy Pails xx Tin 25c (PATENT BOTTOM) Dish Pans, xx 17qt

11c

Gasoline Stoves!

Granite Pie Plates, -

Horse Brushes,

All kinds and sizes to fit the pocket books

We have received a car load and are ready to

quote you prices on Plain and Barbed wire.

Walter C. Mack left for New York last week to purchase goods for The Store in Orttenburger's Confirmation Suits I ann Arbor and here. He was joined

We have a nice line ready for your inspection as cheap as \$4 per suit.

Spring Goods!

A complete line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Spring Suits, Gents'. Furnishing Goods, latest style Soft and Stiff Hats, also

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY. >

We have received the Spring samples of first-class goods from New York and Chicago houses and

We Will Order TAILOR-MADE SUITS For You

and guarantee satisfaction. Call ou us...

John Wuerthner.

Of course you will be pleased with a

trip to our store. You can get

the newest, most stylish and the

best. Our spring Capes and Jack-

ets are now open and we can please

and be convinced.

you in every department.

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New Black Dress Goods

PLAIN AND FIGURED. New Colored Dress Goods, New Ginghams, New Prints. Have also in endless Variety

Waists, Trimmings

A beautiful line of Percales for Waists, Sateens, Toil Du-Nords, Court Royal Piques, China Silks and Silkalines, Pongee Draperies, Etc.

Standard PRINTS at 4 cents.

Out-of-town Trade send for samples. Call and examine and you will be pleased. Yours Truly,

E. W. FREESE & SON, Clinton



(UST RECEIVED PEOPLE HERE AND THERE. SHARONThe Store Japanese Napkins I NORVELE. Manchester Enterprise Wm. and Henry Walker went to Jac Don Palmer's son Leo has been very By MAT D. BLOSSER. sick the past week with catarrhal feve but Is said to be improving slowly. C. A. Bullard intends starting for th DEUPLE, Please Remember Rotice to the Public. Mrs. James Van Arnum and daughter south in July. D. R. Barrett was in Jackson Monday Advertisers wishing to Change Their advertises. Ruby of Napoleon have been spending a few days with her sister. Mrs. Henry done as early as Thesday else it will be set after the Beckwith. Elmer Schaffer went to Reading Tues-Magazine Binding Beckwith.

Mrs. Chas. Atkinson left last Saturday for Vicksburg to visit her mother and daughter Mollie. She intends to be gone daughter Mollie. She intends to be gone Gus. Schultz jr., was in Monroe Satur-In a neat and substantial manner and at reasonable prices. MANCHESTER - ENTERPRISE Mr. & Mrs. Frank Norton are confined to the bed with la grippe, but at the time of this writing he was reported to be brother. John Mount. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WASSESSAW. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Lorenzo H Coon, late of said county decessed, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said decreased, and that they will meet at the People's Bank of Manchester in the Village of Manch Dr. Kapp is suffering from an attack o notices of any bind where a tee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other business The weather has been so pleasant the Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Bowers do not take past few days that the women have begun kindly to these. March breezes, but are in to hang carpets, quilts, feather beds, etc., on the clothes line. on the clothes line.

Misses May and Bertha Palmer of Ann Arbor came out to visit relatives and by

Sergley Osborn is not running for superfarm in Freedom. John Dresselhouse ha Birth, marriage and death notic Friday evening. They returned home not allow him. Mortimer Raymond heads Card of Thanks, five cents a time F or The Professional man, The usiness man the republicans while Wm. Hall makes a Everything passed off very quietly here Saturday though it was caucus day for both democrats and republican. The nominations were as follows, the first Dr. Ohlinger was in Ann Arbor The Farmer, The Merchant The Laboring man, The oys and children THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1895. business Monday. Relatives took Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Fellows GENTLEMEN, unawares last Wednesday, but finding the Henry Howard visited his brother IF IN NEED OF A Jackson this week latch string out they calmly took possession, They talk of organizing a free silver The finest product of home and foreign awaiting the return of the family. The par. mills wrought into garments by the best skilled labor of America, finished and Nobby Spring Suit, Clint Jaynes drove to Dundee today club in Jackson. It is to be non-partisan. ties were, Mr. & Mrs. North of Brooklyn and visit his grandfather. Addison J. Austin Mr. & Mrs Strong of Battle Creek. Mr. North and Mrs. Strong are cousins of Mrs. Miss Pamele Taylor bas been visiting Geo. A Post Don E. Palmer Julius C. Matteson An enterprising Plymouth Rock pullet trimmed with that refined taste and ele-OR OVERCOAT, belonging to Justice Vandegrift has just n Saline the past week. gance which enables you to distinguish the po not fail to call on me. I have just poccived a greations of the artist from the ill-fitting fine hoe of woods and will guarantee you a first-last fit and best Wortmanship. laid an egg weighing a quarter of a pound Fr. Ternes visited Ann Arbor, Detroit The Epworth league social at Sharon creations of the artist from the ill-fitting Iiram Curtis and measuring 7, x6; inches in dimen. John Kay James Cobb Daniel S Fuller John Donahue Valley last Friday evening was well attend- and Adrian on Monday. work of the artisan. WM. THEISEN Justice, sions.-Times. ed, the number reaching some three score Gust Wuerthner of Tecumseh visited (vacancy) The proceeds were over \$6. The young his parents over Sunday The Nobby Tailor. CLINTON. people sang the praises of Mr. & Mrs. Smith GREAT DRAWING CARDS. If you see in someone's parlor an innocent looking, Russis leather bound book School Ins. John Doerfler
Harvey H. Raby Mrs. Jas. Kelly went to Brooklyn yeswho, though called grandpa and grandma Mrs. Jas. Kelly went to B by two bright Chicago boys, forgot old Time terday to visit her daughter. Sensible specials for this week PRICE hand in hand with QUALITY, the two great powers that are daily gaining weight for us in the scale of public opinion. The old way and the new Spot cash way contrasted.

The H. & H. Medicine Co. Toledo, C.:
The H. & H. Medicine Co. To entitled, "The Chips that Pass in the B'd Review, Geo. B. Cob for the occasion and enjoyed themselves as Mrs. C. W. Case went to Morenci Tues Night," you may know it is only an imitation affair and on the inside is a complete

(full term) Stephen W. Holnies
B'd Review, Ernest Schmedlen day morning to visit relatives. poker outfit. It is a late novelty. (short term Glenn Slocum was married recently to Elmer Silkworth went to Ann Arbon Constables, Elmer Foor Miss Sadie Godfrey of Connecticut. The on Tuesday to spend a few days. young lady is a niece of Mr & Mrs. R. W. W. H. Sweet in conversation with the Comstock and made many friends during her Henry Kuhl of Freedom was a pleas- Spring Suits. Times this morning said: "Everything Joseph Myers sojourn among us. Though it is needless for ant caller at this office yesterday, Chas. Griffith Leonard Roberts Frank Brower in the dry goods line is at least 25 per man to go east or west for a bride, yet we Geo. Forrey came over from the unicent cheaper than three years ago. I atnselfishly bid her welcome and congratulate versity and remained over Sunday tribute this to the tariff and the idea that Mr. Slocum in securing the prize much the church, as the organization and its sought. We all unite in wishing them "bon Milo Dickerson went to Detroit Tues and more of them than any Clothing house in the County, can show, Scotch Cheviots and fancy Cassimeres strictly all wool. Correct in styles and make \$10—this week selling at \$6.45. Sold by GEO. J. B.ÆUSSLER. day morning to visit his brother Cyrus. Railroads have dropped the term "run having a new one, and as they expect to Following are the nominations for the Mrs. Henry Townsend went to Adrian New and starting discoveries are made daily.

New and starting discoveries are made daily. The greatest discovery for suffers no 'Catsurb, Hay feyer. Asthma, is Mayer's Mannette Catsurb Cure. Its wondernit cures since its discovery are known to the loneands. The grand medicine will positively cure all torms of these terrible diseases. It accomplishes what no other remedy has done. So simple Styles Elegantly made and lined with Italian cloth they would cost you \$15 any-where else here at \$9.75. Railroads have dropped the term "run purchase this organ at quite a discount now use the more expressive words." run extra" or "run irregular." for freight community around is apparently very Supervisor, Wm F Hall vesterday to visit her daughter a few Solomon Tate and Fred Mahrle of trains, and "run special" for passenger much interested and promises its hearty support. The first thing that has been done toward securing money was on Fri-Mo.ton L Raymond L B Lawrence W. R. Mount Ashley Parks Henry O'Neil carried on the rear end of all passenger day night last when the church choir had trains. like it. This is what the eminent Dr. Henry Car-rington Alexander, D. D., L. L. D., has to say of its F. G. Briegel and family and Miss Anna Jacquemain visited in Waterloo on A large delegation of Jackson sports, with friends from Dexter, Chelsea and with friends from Dexter, Chelsea and programme previous to the satisfying of some splendid appetites with several varieties of food made from corn. The programme was as follows: Song. "Coro-Mrs. John Koch of Detroit has been in 22.50 Edward Pierce The Mayers Drug Co., OAKLAND, Md.: John Lemm
Lambert Dresselhouse
John Dresselhouse
Herman Obersmith
Thomas Kirkwood
Henry Landwehr
Randolph Fellows other towns, came down to Ann Arbor programme was as follows: Song, "Coro-Mens high class tailor made Suits in Sack and Frock Styles Single or Double breasted, made from the very. Deet Clay audited for years from nasal and post mass ca arm and the bone in my nose has been visibly changed. Worsted, Blue, Black, and Gray, Scotch Cheviota and mixed in the shape. After a trial of all manner of good and other towns, came down to Ann Arbor nation," everyone present was invited to Saturday with a pet bull dog and half a to take part in this opening hymn; recidozen game cocks. Ann Arbor men had a dog and a similar number of chickens, and the fights were pulled off at midnight palmer and Mr. Stringbam who respond-Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Pattison and daugh ter of Detroit visited over Sunday with Ready for the Boy's, Styles to delight the future men, Prices to please the parents.

Ready for the Boy's, Styles to delight the future men, Prices to please the parents.

Prices is the way of a truly scientific and mentiorious is balant. You have made me your everhasting debtor. Sept. 12th. 1838 / I am my dear sirs, BENEY CABRINGTON ALEXANDER. George Raymond Henry J. Reno John Moehn relatives here. at Schaeffer's farm, two miles west on the Dexter road. There were 80 witnesses Fay; vocal duct by Misses Annie and with big money up on every event. Ann Arbor sports took five out of seven of the tis of Jackson; a trio sung by Mrs. John Wm. F. Hall of Sharon made us a leasant call yesterday. He is abou Gerhard Vogeding Jefferson Lemm sick with a cold. CONTINUATION SUITS STATE OF NICHIGAN. Courser of Wanger Of the Country of Wanger of the Country of Washerinaw, holden at the Probate Court for the Country of Washerinaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the Fourth day of March in the year one thousand eight cock fights, as well as the dog scrap, and Greene, Miss Lila Greene and Miss Bessie were heavy winners.

Fay followed and was received with great Harry Kies arrived here last from Orchard Lake and will applause; music by the church choir, which rendered a second selection in answer to an encore. This was followed Charles Clark Max M Irwin Fourth day of Murch in the year one boussaid eight hundred and ninety-five.

From the William Barrit, Judge of Frobate.

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18 the one, way the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. week's vacation. Charles Burtless went to Ann Arbo by a talk on "Music: and its place in this morning to spend a few days with George Walters and George S. Rawson head the two tickets in Bridgewater
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Sollowed by a talk on Music-and its place in divine worship, by Rev. Wm. L. Palmer. Board of Rev Arnold Kuhl his brother Fred. Prof. Essery has gone to Ypsilanti to everywhere at \$6 00, this week only, Anthony Holder attend the celebration of the 46th birthlockup have been taken down. No one Appeal, with guitar accompaniment, by 3'd Rev. 2yrs, Geo Kirkwood-Constable, Lambert Dresse. day of the normal school. MEN'S TROWSERS! Miss Hattie Rose returned last Thurs Mr. Stringham of Napoleon. Fred Parker and Earnest Harper gave an instru The 24th meeting of the Michigan mental duet and were obliged to respond to an encore. The programme was the berry hall, Ann Arbor, Friday and Satur-concluded by singing Nearer My God to lay from a several weeks' visit with he Men's Pants, worth \$1.50 at. Men's Pants, all wool worth \$2.50 at, Men's Pants, all wool worth 5 00 at. sister at Lenawee Junction. John Dresselhou Mrs. George Johnson of Hastings has Men's Pants, all wool worth 6.00 at, Men's Pants, all wool finest quality, custom made worth \$7.00 to \$8.00 go een visiting relatives here the past weel The regular examination for the teach all parts were carried out perfectly. It is said that if there should be another exent of the kind and if there is a chance for another such programme the half instion all grades of certificates are Lester Fellows nd returned home today at this Sale for, Full line of Sweet Orr goods at lower Herman Obersmitl previous to said day of bearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, Mrs. Mat D Blosser attended the mee (A True Copy) J. W. G. Do 17, Probate Register ing of the state federation of women John Vogeding clubs, at Lausing, last week. Virgil Burch John Lemm Anthony Holden Geo. Kirkwood only hope this will be carried out. Will Widmayer, who went to Center-ville two weeks ago to accept a clerkship, arrived in Town last Friday. WE WILL PAY \$300 FOR A NAME. Ann Arbor is fast getting to the front 25 Varieties and Colors Mixed Last week started in with a lecture by BROOKLYN SWEET PEAS,* Bob Ingersoll and ended with a cock fight The very best in Styles, Quality, make, Shoes as good as the best kill can produce or money purchase, the very highest attin-ment in Shoe perfection at prices you pay for inferior shop work, Spot Cash is what Misses Lucy Poucher and Jennie Saley and dog fight on Saturday-night that fast-Mrs. Joseph Griswold is on the sick FREEDOM. vent to Detroit Tuesday as delegates to ed until Sunday morning. the Epworth league convention W. S. Culver went to Pittsford yester-40 Cents a Pound. The legislative committee and all con-Miss Grace Staib of Clinton is visiting cerned seemed well pleased with their visit to Ann Arbor and the great university to Ann Arbor and Arbor and Arbor and Arbor and Arbor and Arbor a Mr. Buss, manager of the store wa friends here. For full particulars of \$300 offer and the hand. eatled to Detroit on Monday to attend a the week to visit friends.

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Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Koebbe of the different into a part of Chas. Hendershot's house

Maude and Fred Roberts entertained somest and most complete catalogue of Flowers, Vegetables and Rruits, containing all old favorities and cream of new Novelties, printed in 17 different law suit in which he is interested. Geo. C. Amsder Went home to Ypsi- LADIES' SHOES Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Koebbe of Saline visitors, elegant coired pigtes. Bend 10 cts: (which nti on Monday. He has been quite "under the weather" the past week. The store of John J. Raftrey of ChelMadde and Fred Roberts entertained

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The first time in years the republicans their father, F. H. Roberts of Orrosso, have nominated a ticket in this township. VICK'S Latest Spring styles at about two third their regular price.

French Kid pat tip worth \$6.00 for.

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Kid Shoes hand turned Razor toe pat tip worth \$5.00 for 3.25

Welt Shoes French toe, pat tip, Best

300

JAMES VICK'S SONS, Fred Burtless and his friend, Mr. Pin their father, P. H. Roberts of Owosso, baye nominated a ficket in this township, over Sunday night, over Sunday over Sunday.

About 12 sufus of clothes and several pairs of trousers were taken, No club has been found as to who was the burglar —Times.

The Glazier stove works of Chelsea burned on Monday evening and nearly 50 hands are thrown out of employment.

The loss is estimated at \$50,000 with \$1.7 The loss is estimated at \$50,000 with \$1.7 The loss is estimated at \$50,000 with \$1.7 The loss is estimated.

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Glerk, Henry Kuhl John Beno Goods.

Treasurer, Wm. J. Benerle

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R. M. Teefer was the delegate chosen to represent Comstock post at the state encampment of G. A. R. at Mt Clemens ing first and the republicans next:

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Dongola Shoes hand sewed, pat tip Razor toe, worth \$3 50, for
This is the latest style shoe manufactured by
E. P. Reed. Rochester, N. Y. Wifferes state.

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We have a five Dongola Shoe pat tip which we call the leader of the town made expressly for our trade, worth \$4 00 for. our trade, worth \$4 00 for,

If you want a shoe for every day, we have an
elegant line of Pebble Gost and Dongols shoes
that are worth \$2.00 and \$1.75 at this sale,

Ladies don't fall to visit-our Shoe department
when at THE STORE, we have themost complete line of Slippers and oxfords this town ever saw. John Reno Treasurer, Wm. J. Beuerle 000 insurance. The fire started in the good naw Times. tin shop and could not be extinguished John McArdle, the spiritualist who was owing to a strong west wind blowing, until the plant was in ruins. The new brick mason's hall Theaday evening and is at
the britishing and electric light ribut the home of Frank Hays, giving tests. S.B. Renshaw, who lives at Robert Justice, ~ _ Green's, south west of town, will move here and open a merchant tailoring esoffice building and electric light plant Jacob Lever H'y Com., Lewis Koebbe tablishment.

Miss Hattle Smith of Toledo visited her MEN'S SHOES! were not burned. Very little was saved . tablishment. from the buildings. We understand that BRIDGEWATER STATION. Dr'n Com , Gustaff Weis Gottlob C Man the works will be rebuilt this spring. sister, Mrs. H. K. Berger, this week. She Geo. Doldt of Lodi is staying with Our men's shoes are joining in the Procession. School Ins, Frank Dettling Bernhard Huehl Sch'l In va. Edwin Koebbe returned home today accompanied by her Buff Shoes well made for, Buff Shoes worth \$1.75 for sister Addie, who has been here several WAMPLER'S LAKE. Miss Meta Schlegel is visiting friends Grain Shoes worth \$1.75 for, Grain Shoes worth 2.00 for, Grain Shoes all hand made worth \$8.00 for Christian Eiseman B'd Revlew, Herman Niehaus Tobias Mudget of Franklin visited with Albert W. Dorr and his friend C. L. Geo. Rohde is working for Jacob Rothwm. Cole last Friday.

A sew of the boys gave Mr. & Mrs. John Will Clessler spent last Sunday at Joe. Wm. Cole fast Friday. Newcomer of Hillsdale college, arrived Fine Calf shoes worth 2 00 for, French Calf shoe hand sewed for, Kangaroo Calf hand sewed pat tip wo Constables, here yesterday and will spend a week's Watson a fair charivari on Wednesday night Gauss' at Saline. vacation with Albert's relatives south of Best made Cordovan shoes worth \$6 00 for, We also hand the great and celebrated Dongola shoes Chas. Hildinger spent Sunday with We learn that a span of horses got into the friends at Ann Arbor. Charles Scheffler
David Schnider
Daniel Hieber
Christian Kuebler Boys' Youth's and Children's shoes in all Meisrs Edward Corey and Rayno taw or in equity to recover the aforesaid samer say
part thereod.

Notice therefore is hereby given that said moregage will be foreclosed on the 17th day of June, A.

D. 1886, at eleven o'clock in the forecook of that
day, by a sale at that time at potic sarrism as rewined by haw and in said mortgage, to the blainest
bitcher; at the west from short of the court. House,
in the City of Am Arbor is east Manhtonay Corn(y (said Court House, seling the place of holding the
Circuit Court for said County) of the mortgaged
premises described to said unvitage, or no more
premises described to said unvitage, or no more
than a matter members or matter the amounts take last Friday, but help was near and they Fred Tang fr., of Clinton is visiting his were soon taken out. styles from 90c up. Every Pair of our Shoes Brewer and Misses Viola Shull and Lena Miss Mable Davis returned home last & Amil Schade and Gust Brenion caught seek from the Kaisin seminary where she Bennie Goodyear of Manchester staying with his uncle, Philip Blum jr. guests of Misses Lizzie and Mame Far-Ladies Don't Forget has been attending school. IRON CREEK. Our special Sale in Dress Goods We are always pleased to show you the goods whether you buy or not. Mail orders receive careful attention. Remember the Address THE STORE, Manchester. Brown of Onsted visited relatives here his parents here, has returned to Jackson Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gaige of Ann Arbor Our new postoffice will open for busi came here about three weeks ago to make ness next week. The postmaster, C. M. Cooley, informs us that everything will be in readiness for the second quarter of the year. where he is employed from Friday until Sunday. John and Miss Ada Derry of Detroit and · How dear to our heart is Mr. & Mrs. James Douglas of Sharon attend-

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We retrain from descript For, pethaps, gentle reader

That man marks in still

ed the Watson-Derry wedding last Wednes-

Frank Fitzgerald of Brooklyn is prepar

ing to build a college mear the other; in the

E. C. Silkworth will teach the spring J. H. Hollis and daughter, Mrs. L.

term of school in the Zimmerman dis-trict, and C. C. Lesson in the Dorr dis-trict, Miss Mae Aylesworth in the Nich-ols district and Miss Emms Withneyer his duties on the rold this week and will

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THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH IS DESCENDING.

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about 18 pounds of blood.

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Then That Tired Feeling, Nervousness, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, or others of the long train of ills, according to the temperament and disposition, attack the victim.

The only permanent remedy is found in a on my body. I then purchased a bottle of cliable blood medicine like Hood's Sarsapa. Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using that and rilla, which acts upon the red corpuscles, enriching them and increasing their number. It thus restores the vital fluid to healthy condition, expels all impurity, cures Nervousness. diseases arising from or promoted by low state but

not by our own statements, but by what had marred every previous

Hood's Sarsaparilla I wish to give the follow ing testimonial. I have several times been

Poisoned With Creeping Ivy. As the old school of medicine simply tried to remove the symptoms instead of the sources of them, much of the poison was left in my system to appear in an itching humor on my body with every violent exertion in warm weather. At all-times there were more or less indications of poison in my blood, up to a year ago last winter, when

Large Sores Broke Out

a half of another bottle, the sores and humon disappeared. I attended the Christian Endeavor Convention in Montreal and also That Tired Feeling, Scrofula and all other of the summer. Was on the go all the time,

That these statements are true we prove of the burning and itching sensation which thousands of perfectly reliable people say I have reason, therefore, to be enthusiastic in about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read the testin my praises of Hood's Sarsaparilla." SAMUEL monial is the next column from a beloved S. SCHNELL, pastor of Free Baptist Church,

LOOKING BACKWARD.

igh and 100 feet thick at the base.

mirrors, parasols, fans and smelling

Bricks from what is believed to be

the remains of the old tower of Babel

are still found in great profusion at Birs Nimrud, Babylonia.

Wire hairpins were invented in England in 1545. Before that time

the female coiffures were held in

Hoopskirts first appeared in 1530.

An iron cage was prepared and the skirts were stretched over it. The

cage was tipped to one side, the ladv

crawled underneath and the cage was

fastened to her waist by a strong

leather belt. The contrivance often

The bureau of ethnology of the

Smithsonian institution, under the

direction of Major Powell and Dr. Cy-

five years making special study of the

mounds in the Mississippi valley. The evidence they have found leads

the investigators to the belief that

the mound builders were the progenitors of the modern Indians.

"We have queer experiences in the

house of mourning," said the clergy-man of the party. "It was only a

few weeks ago that I called upon a

his wife. I spoke to him as I thought meet, and especially enjoined upon

him the duty of being resigned. When I had got thus far he interrupted me

to say in a quiet tone: 'Oh, that's all right, Mr. Prooftext; I ain't kickin'.'

"Married women," said Mr. Jason,

as he watched his wife clearing away

the supper dishes, "married women ain't treated half as bad as they

think they are." "I'd like to know the reason they ain't," snapped Mrs.

Jason, dropping the dishcloth on the floor. Why, it's just this way: They

few weeks after the weddin', an' com-

cruelty to them.'

iiddle-aged shoemaker who had lost

weighed as much as forty pounds.

lace by fine wooden skewers.

The walls of Babylon were 350 feet

Greek ladies had steel and brass

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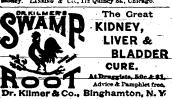
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Healthy Existence .- That's Why the Kidneys so Often Fail.

(From the Detroit News.)

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Nature has provided for a certain amount of work for every organ of the human bod; overtax them and disease eventually follows. There is not one portion of our organism that is so overworked as the kinneys; on them is placed the important function of filtering the blood of the impurities waich naturally form in the regular a tion of life and digestion. The kidneys are consequently termed the sewerage of the systems. Jog up this sewer and the blood of the systems. Jog up this sewer and the blood becomes tainted with poisonous uric a lid which brings on disease in many forms. The back is the first to show this stoppase. From there comes the warming note, it should be heeded, the state of the systems of the state of the systems of the state of the stat

SMILES EETWEEN SERMONS.

Bridget-What made your other cook leave? Mrs. Placid-I did. She was no account. Do you want to try the place?

Suitor-I'm sure your heart is in the right place. Beloved-I am glad to hear you say so. I have just given

t to the other fellow. Bailiff, whispering-Here comes that feller what stole the hog an' voted agin' you last election. Justice

Voted agin' me, did he? Mailiff Right erlong! Justice-Good! Ten dollars for hog stealin' an' \$15 for contempt o' court!

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The man who fears being taken at his tru
value is always on the alert for slights.

Clipped from Canada 'Presbyterian, ander signature of C. Blackett Robinson, Prop: I was cured of oft-recurring sches by Enrdock Blood

Humility is not necessarily a virtue.

Mademoiselles

If was shricking for help on the top step of a flight

Faubert ran to her assistance. "Mademoiselle is in difficulty?" he

inquired. "My dog! My little poodle!" she replied breathlessly "See! he is in the water; he is not strong; he will drown. In mercy, monsieur, rescue

Faubert ran down the flight. The tide washed gently over a lower step. where stood the wretched cur. not ankle-deep in water, barking aimlessly, but with the zest of knowledge. Mademoiselle's terror was not lost on him.

Faubert carried him aloft, where mademoiselle wept tears of gratitude over rescuer and rescued. Then another dilemma arose.

She was arrayed faire une prom :nade. The poodle's wet feet would soil her frock did she carry him; did she, on the other hand, request him to follow afoot he would but seek the water again.

will accompany mademoiselle and carry the dog," suggested Fau-"But no. monsieur." dec lared she

"He will ruin your beautiful coat. Faubert smiled. "It is of no matter, mademoiselle.

There are other coats in the shopsvoyez! The argument prevailed, walked back together.

But although there was strict truth in his remark anent other coats in the shops, there was less in the applica-tion of it. When he arrived at his room (au sixieme) he ruefully sur veyed the damaged garment; nor could his economic arts restore the gloss on the parted strands where poodle's resisting claws had dug for a foothold Arrived at that conclusion he counted his wealth-three francs fifty. Marie and her father occupied a suite of rooms commodious enough for ten

persons. Helas! The following day he received packet. It contained a diamond stud and a card of invitation.

He scanned the card and examined the diamond with wonder and perplexity. .The gift was excessive, ou of all proportion to the service rendered; the invitation to dinner was awkward; he possessed no dress clothes!

cierge, hired a dress suit for the evenwent to dinner-diamond ing and stud and all. He was a success-that is the dinner and Marie, and her father radiated his own geniality, and he was

happy.

After dinner, in the little drawingom, Marie invited him to join her in



"HE WILL RUIN YOUR COAT. Bois the following afternoon. Faubert hesitated.

"To ride, mademoiselle, drive?" he inquired, feebly. "To ride," was the prompt Faubert's troubles were following

"I-I have no horse," he faltered." "Oh! I meant on a bicycle," she cor-ected. "It is the thing. Surely you rected. an ride a machine, monsieur: everyoody does.'

He promised. Certainly he hadn't a machine, but one could be hired.

The Mont de Piete was three miles distant from his sixth floor, but he went there the next morning in preference to the nearer branches of the pay nbroking establishment; they charged lower interest and lent higher sums.

When he emerged from its doors he had temporarily exchanged his beautiful diamond pin for 100 francs and a reconnaissance.

He returned the dress cont hired a pneumatic safety and a cycling costume.

Marie called for him in her coups. She was attired in a chic but useful hat and knickerbockers, and her beycle rested beside her. They drove to to the Bois, where they mounted their machines and found the broad Avenue de la Marguerite pleasant riding.

How he blessed that poodle! The cascades did not drown their laughter, but the lakes suggested to Marie the enjoyment of a picnic by

Then Faubert could have groaned He had no boating flannels. "Will you come, Auguste?"

sked. "It will be very jolly," she added.
"If you are there—ah, oui!" he re-She blushed.

Two days later Faubert called a Marie's house and left two little pictures of his own painting. She averred they were "gems." He was formally invited to a picnic the following day.

He went home and counted the judge."

"I should have remembered," re remnants. and ices told their tale. In three days he had dissolved his diamon stud. However, boating flannels and

their accessories could be hired with his remaining francs; he hired them. They steamed a yacht down to St. Cloud, went ashore and lunched, then

dispersed a plaisir. It was the crowning joy of Farbert's acquaintance with Marie. And the little poodle was there, too. How he loved that poodle

And Marie, how he loved her! Oh! the joy of it! But there was but one hought to cloud his happiness. On their way back his host invited him to the opera.

Faubert turned sick. He had no dress clothes, and, worse than that, his diamond stud was at the Mont de-Piete, the reconnaissance (the ticket) even then reclining in his pocket and, worst of all, he had no. money to redeem the pledge.

hand mechanically sought his ticket. A burning heat flushed over him, succeeded quickly by an icy shudder. He withdrew from his pocket a bundle of papers. "Dieu," he exclaimed, "Have I

He was leaning against the taffrail, Marie and her dog came up behind. "Lost what?" she inquired solici-

tously. Frantic with fear lest she should behold and recognize the ticket, he shuffled the papers together to return them to his pocket, when a puff, of wind threatened his straw hat

He tried to save it. The frolicsome wind recognized its opportunity With a merry swoop it came, caught his hat and papers in one rollicking breath and scattered them. It was a moment of despair. Marie

escued his hat, others secured the papers-all but one. That beastly poodie was careering round the deck in mimic imitation of the wind, with he pawn ticket representing the diamond stud in his mouth.

How Faubert blessed that cur! llis friends went in pursuit. Fauert's wits were alert.

"I pray you not to trouble, mes-eurs," he cried. "It is but a blank scrap of paper of no value whatever."
They desisted. Faubert engaged them in conversation with one eye the dog and the other on Marie, sitting at the further end of the boat

So passed the minutes-nearly Then the dog, weary of his toy, trotted serenely to his mistress and presented it to her. Faubert was looking.

She took it. It was torn and crumpled. She smoothed it lovingly with her fingers, then-thrust it suddenly into her pocket.

At the first opportunity, in a flood of low broken words, Faubert confessed his audacity, foolishness-ah, yes, dishonesty. Marie understood: and two little diamond tears prettier than the pledged jewel, twinkled in her eyes and shook with laughter. And Faubert had contrived to be come a fashionable painter and take Marie to wife before her father knew a word about the difficulties of his son-in-law's courtship.

A ftudent's Retort. In his "Recollections," published in the Century, Aubrey de Vere, the Irish poet, tells an amusing anecdote

of the learned head of one of the Cam bridge colleges. Scholars highly esteemed this master for his learning; but the undergraduates thought him "as dry as the remainder biscuit after a voyage." One day two undergrad-uates, in the college library, were discussing the dry as dust" ways of the venerable head. Their irreverent criticisms were overheard by a pompous fellow of the college, who said, in his inflated style: "You are probably ignorant, young gentlemen, the venerable person of whom you have been speaking with such levity is one of the profoundest scholars to whether any man of our age has bathed more deeply in the sacred fountains of antiquity." "Or come

up drier, sir," replied one of the un-Reversing an Eugine.

can reverse an engine in from five to it includes four princes, twelve dukes, ten seconds," says a railroad man.

"Perhaps a man under extraordinary for the second of the second conditions could do it quicker. One time up in Eastern Main our train jerked up suddenly, and we rushed to the platform. There the engine stood with both parallel rods gone from the drivers, and without any Some distance back the engin cab. eer and fireman were crawling out of the snow: They said that one parallel had broken and had come up whang. under the fireman. The next instan both men were in the snow. The engineer said that he had reversed me hanically, and it was all over so suddenly that when he got back and saw what he had done he could scarcely believe his eyes. His promptness had saved the train, though.

Brought Down brail m.

Dupin the elder, who presided over the chamber of deputies up to the coup d'etat, disliked a prosy, longspeaker..... One of his hu was a deputy of the center, with the name of Abraham Dubois. One day Dubois had occupied the rostrum for more than an hour, and his speech was not half finished. Suddenly Duham. Abraham," he exclaimed in a sepulchral tone—"Abraham, Abraham, the hour for the sacrifice has struck!" The poor speaker did not struck." The poor speaker did not profest, but immediately vacated the rostrum. —Argona it. Growth of the Paic.

The influence of diet on the growth of hair has often been discussed. It

has been shown that starchy mixtures milk and many other foods recognized as being highly nutritious, are in fact, sure death to hair growth. Chemical analysis proves that the hair is composed of five per cent of sulphur and its ash of twenty per cent of sili-con and 10 per cent of manganese. The foods which contain a large per cent meat, oatmeal and graham. Henry pointedly says: "Nations which eat most meat have the most hair."

"Excuse me," said the young law

flected the young lawyer, semi-andibly,

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CONDUCTOR WAS HORRID. he Was Talking of Her Birthday and He Ran For Age Up.

Loud talk in public places, such a estaurants and public conveyances, i ore of a European than an Ameri can custom, but occasionally you this country of foreign parents, who see that European habit strongly developed. Sometimes this habit oc casions embarrassment to those who

indulge in it. A woman, dressed gaudily and in way that did not comport with her years—for she was in the neighbor-hood of two score, while her attire would have been more appropriate for a girl of 17—entered the Cottage Grove car a few days ago, according to the Chicago Times.

It was evident from her attire that she had an object in concealing ber age. Her escort was about 35 years old. Their actions denoted that she was either his sweetheart, or trying

The woman talked very loudly; her escort answered quietly. Everybody in the car could hear every word she said. When the car reached Fortyfirst street she announced! My birthday will be to-morrow."

"Indeed!" replied the escort, "I ar lad you have imparted the informa tion. It will give me the op -' "Now, see if you are a good guesser Guess how many," she interrupted.

·Oh, I wouldn't like to try "Go on. Guess how many."
"Forty-second!" cried the cor

The passengers struggled to suppress laughter. The woman's escort smiled, but the woman looked angry. "Let's get out!" she sail softly. the only thing she had not said loudly.

"Fonl." cried the trainer. "Foul," expostulated the bottleholder

"Foul," protested the pugilist. The referee assumed an attitude "That man." continued the principal, with emotion. is fighting in double-leaded minion type, when the rticle called for solid nonpareil.

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The Latest Excuse.

She-Before you were married you said that my slighte t wish should not wait a moment for fulfillment, and now I have to talk an hour before I can get you to bring a hod of coal. Aren't you ashamed of yourself? He-Not a bit. You know a man is not responsible for promises made when he was hypnoticed.

Call It a Craze.

AN ALARMING STATEMENT CONCERNING WOMEN.

HOW BAD HABITS ARE FORMED.

The New York Tribune says: "The labit of taking 'headache powders' is increasing to an alarming extent among a great number of women throughout the country. These powders as their name indicates, are claimed by the manufacturers to be a positive and speedy cure for any form of headache. In many cases their chief ingredient is morphine, opium, cocaine or some other equally injurious drug having a tendency to deaden pain. The habit of taking them is easily formed, but almost impossible to shake off. Women usually begin thing them to relieve a raging headache and soon resort to they may be subjected to, and finally like the morphine or opium fiend, get into the habit of taking them to relieve a manufacture of the powder to alleviate any little pain or ache they may be subjected to, and finally like the morphine or opium fiend, get into the habit of taking them to make the proper to miss their regular dose."

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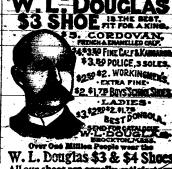


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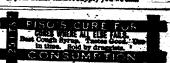
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