PINCKNEY DISPATCH.

PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1883,

WE HAVE OPENED PINCKNEY DISPATCH

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PINCKNEY VILAGE DIRECTORY

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Services every. Sabbath morning at 10% o'clock. Also each alternate Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. Also esch alternate Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. Sunday. School immediately after the morning service. Class meeting follow-ing the Sunday School. At the M.E. Parsonage, Thursday afternoon-Henry R. D. Davis, of Fowlerville, and Miss Hattie S Wells, of Howell, by Rev. F. R. Pearce. REV. F. E. PEABCE, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL. Services each Sabbath morn-ing at 10% o'clock. Sunday School at 11%. Also services each alternate Sabbath at 7% P. M. Strangers especially are invited to attend our ser-vices. Ushers will be in waiting to seat those not familiar with the pews. REV. K. H. CRANE, Pastor.

SOCIETIES.

W. C. T. U.-Meets on second Saturday of each nonth. Miss L. M. Cos, President. MRS. DR. SIGLER, Secretary. WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, of the M. E. Church, meets first Saturday of each month. MRS. SUSAN NYE, President.

MART VAN FLEET, COL. Sec. K. O. T. M.-Livingston Tent, No. 285, meets at Masonic Hall the first Fridsy evening on or before she full of the moon in each month. F. A. SIGLER, Com.

L. D. BROKAW, R. K.

MASONIC.—Livingston Lodge, No. 76, meets at Masonic Hall, Mann's Block, Tuesday evening on or below the full of the moon in each month. C. D. VANWINELE, W. M.

C. V. VANWINKLE, Rec. Sec.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Cracked wheat and oatmeal, nice and

A REPAIR SHOP

in connection with our store, repairing neatly done. Give us a call. Cash for hides and pelts. West of hotel. W. B. HOFF.

CARPENTER & JOINER.

For information.inquire at Teeple & Cadwell's Hardware. PINOXNEY, MIDH.

MANUFACTURER OF

FIEST CLASS HARNESS, ETC.

Reparing a specialty. All work warranted to be as represented. Give me a call.

MABBIED.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Russian White Oats and nice clean

Hominy, pearl barley, and oatmeal

agent for the Hero Reaper, is now trav-

eling for the company, the Sandusky

Machine and Agricultural Works, ap-

pointing agents and contracting with

them for 1883. Mr. Markey represents

Ayer's Hair Vigor at Winchell's

Buttons put on with the Heaton pat-

ent button fastener, free of charge, at

one of the best reapers in the land .---

PINCKNEY, MICH.

J. Harris.²t

L. HOYT

HUBY CLARK,

AT THE OLD STAND.

Barley for seed.

Drug Store.

the Bee Hive.

at the Brick store.

Hardware.

LOCAL JOTTINGS,

Miss GRACIE CAMPBELL, of Ann Arbor, is the guest of Pinckney friends. MR. JOHN SIGLER, of Leslie, was in town this week, visiting friends. C. E. HOLLISTER and Charlie Plimp-

ton went to Detroit, Tuesday, to buy goods.

MR. C. P. SYKES and W. B. Hoff went to the metropolis on Wednesday, on business.

THE Methodist social. at Mr. Brown's, Friday evening last, was largely at tended, and a very enjoyable affair.

YATES BURCH has gone to Springport to work in a grist mill with his brother Chas. E. Burch.

QUITE a number of our Pinckney people went to Howell. last Thursday night, to see "Hazel Kirke," and were inmensely pleased with the play. THE editor of the Northville Record has had his brain jolted off the centre ust enough to make a weather prophet

of him. Mrs. Hattie Campbell, of Ann Arbor, is visiting at the home of her father, James Markey, of this town, general F. G. Rose, Esq., in Pinckney, this week.

> FRED WOLFER and Reuben Groman, of Township orders paid, Waterloo, brothers-in-law of J. A. Cadwell, have gone to Jamestown, Da- Cash balance now on hand,

Mich., has been the guest of Pinckney friends for a few days past.

, DAVID BENNETT has taken the job of painting the Globe Hotel, and has commenced work thereon. Mn Freen of Jackson

DANGE at the Globe hotel to-morrow Mr. Kirkland, he told no falsehoodsevening.

FRANK HECOX has our thanks for ate Jackson papers.

The township Board met Tuesday, for their annual settlement with the township treasurer.

MR. E. PEARSON moved into the township just in time to become a voter at the spring election.

The fashion of men wearing pracelets is on the increase in Paris-Exchange. The same fashion would be on the

increase in this country, if all thieven of the deed by which he claimed the bore their proper ornaments.

The following statistics are gathered a party in such contest, he sold out to from the books of the township clerk, Mr. Pearson. and show the financial condition of We would have preferred that Mr. Putnam township: Amt. State tax collected, County tax collected,

Rejected tax, 2.150.76 Received from liquor tax,

Excess of roll.

\$148.50 " Township tax, 400.00 -2.08Cash balance on hand, last year, 21.62

\$572.20 \$194.21 Highway tax collected. \$300.00 MRS. DR. COSFORD, of Mancelona, Rejected Highway Tax, 3.49 Balance on hand last year, 3.90307.39 Amount expended during year, 196.05

tell the wHOLE arath. Thinks that Mr.-Kirkland should have been shrewd enough to look out for any little catches and to know what property he was signing the deed to. Mr. Bullock claims that the township forfeited any right it may ever have had to the property through neglect to improve it; and that when he sold his title to Mr. Pearson, it had not occurred to him that the fownship or village would care to perfect the title by purchase from him, or that the people of Pinckney had any right to know that he was in possession property. He expected the title would be contested, and preferring not to be

and did not feel that he was obliged to

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Bullock should make his own state-\$1,11144 ment of the matter to the public, as we 1,038.60 are unable to put the information he gave us in such shape as to make him appear in any better light before the public; but we forbear further comment (or stating other points touched upon) at present-for reasons which will become apparent at no distant day.

all of Los. Parts 5: Plat.

Hon. Ferris S. Fitch died at his home in Fitchburg, Ingham County, Michigan, on the 27th inst. Mr. Fitch was one of the early set-

tlers of the county, having moved from New York state to Bunker Hill, and settled there upon a farm when that township was almost an unbroken wilderness. By hard work he soon cleared up his farm, which is now one of the finest in Ingham county, and upon Leaving balance now on hand, \$111.34 which he resided-up-to the time of his

		iresn at winchell's Drug Store.	mr. Lagan, or Jackson, a former res-	Dog/Tax collected for the year \$93.12	death. He was a man of more than
	GILCHRIST,	The an wishing any find on maning	ident of Pinckney, was in town for a	10g lax confected for the year, \$50.12	ordinary talent, and has been often
		Those wishing grafting or pruning	few days the past week.	Amount on hand last year, 73:00	all a be bis fallow states to fill mouth
•	MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN	would do well to call on C. A. ELLIS.	Tour and so have to obre		called by his fellow citizens to fill vari-
	HARNESS, COLLARS, SADDLES,		M. L. HINCHEY has purchased a farm	166.12	ous offices of trust. He was reatedly
		Seed Barley for Sale by David Van-	four miles south of Webberville, Ing-		
	Whips, Robes, Brushes, etc.	Horn, Pettysville. 2t			made an efficient member of the board
	Repairing done on short notice. Keeps a full stock of Diamond Black Leather Oil constantly on Diaconstantly on		ham county, and will remove thereto		
	stock of Diamond Black Leather Oil constantly on	NOTICE.	soon.	Apportioned to school districts, \$66.12	of supervisors; he also held the office
	hand. PINCKNEY; MICHIGAN.	A hand A will lat we will reasing a	MR. SEWELL WHITTLESEY, MYS. Rob-		of justice of the peace. In 1855, no
,					was elected to the legislature by a
1	TI H. TURNER, M. D.		ert Whittlesey and Mrs. Hussey, of To-	Ischool fund, \$563.56, which has been	
		furnishing goods of the latest spring	ledo, will spend the coming summer at	apportioned to the various school dis-	large majority, and was an active and
	HOMCEOPATHIC		Pinckney. They come seeking health.	Tupper bioned to the fundus sender and	prominent member of that body, dis-
			I moundly. Incy-come scening acaitin	tricts.	charging his duties as a representative
	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,	trade and at very low prices.	MR. D. BAKER has just purchased a		with credit to himself and honor to his
·		Respectfully L. E. Richards & Co.	fine dray and will attend to all orders		With ciculty to miniscil and notion to his
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Uffice, Mann's Block, PINCENEY.	Pectaral Course Baldam is the great	intentay and will alcondate als orders	THE CITIZEUS CAUCUS IOL DOUIBATION	constituents. With a fine intellect, he
		I Coura Cough Daisan is the great	in the line of draying with which our	of village officers met, pursuant to call,	was also possessed of a noble and gen-
- 19 A	T. V. BROWN,	healer for soreness of the chest and	Pinckney friends favor him.	at the Globe botel last Friday after	erous heart, which won for him hosts
. · ·		lungs caused by severe colds and		and any the second se	of friends He was a professor of the
•	SHAVING PARLOR, -	coughs Call for it at Winchell's Drug	A corps of engineers are surveying		of trende. The was a professor of the
			à line for the proposed Grand Trunk	Sykes. A format organization was	grand old Democratic doctrines, and an
	Also dealer in Cigars and Confectionery,	Store.	and F. & P. M. road from Detroit to	renected by the selection of redomeson	acknowledged leader of his party, al-
		NOTICE.		Grimes as chairman and Geo. W. Tee-	ways pleased to expound its principles,
	Second door east of Postofice, PINCKNEY.		South Lyon.	nle as Secretary On motion a com-	and in his death one of the strongest
		All persons indebted to Wm. Dolan	MR. J. T. Gourn, from Brighton, has	mittoo of div the Doundard	willing the Dama one of the strongest
	THE W. S. MANN ESTATE,	are requested to call and settle, as he			pillars of the Democracy of Michigan
	DEALERS IN	wishes to close up old accounts	rented a "window" in Wm. Dolan &		has tallen. He was a kind friend an
	DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Co's store, and opened up in the line	the chair to consider the matter of	affectionate husband and father hon-
	Family Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Cape.	DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.	of watch, clock, and jewelry repairing.		ored and respected by all who knew
	The Brick Store on the corner.				bred and respected by an who know
•		The Democratic Electors of Putnam	The ladies of the M. E. church soci-	caucus proper candidates for the vari-	him. He leaves a wife, two sons and
·		are requested to meet at the Glabe	sty will give a lunch, at the Reason	ous corporation offices. This commit-	two daughters, to mourn their sad loss.
14 A.	THEEPLE & CADMELL,	Hatel in Pinckney on Friday the Sich	building flately occupied by Jas. Mar-	tee consisted of:	May his soul rest in peaceI. M.
	Dealers in	Troter in Fincancy, on Friday, one ooth	Dublicant fratery occupied by Jas. Mar-	Charles W. Haze, James Pearson,	
· · ·		day of March, 1000, at two o close r.m.	key) on Monday next, election day.		
	HARDWARE, STOVES & TINWARE	for the purpose of nominating town-	Lunch 10 ets.	Dan Jackson, Samuel Sykes,	The "Year Without a Summer."
	East Main Street,	ship officers and the tranaction of such		Lohn Teeple, J. Swarthout.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		other business as may be deemed neces-	CHAS. II. LIICECE, OF I laidwell, 101-		We continue to receive occasional inqui-
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has ordered a court-martial to try Commander Horace E. Mullan, who was in command of the Ashueles when wreched. Capis. Wm. P. McCane and Joseph M. Miller, the former appresident of the court, and Maker Hammel. C. Londy a Judge Advocate, have been ordered to proceed to Jan Francisco and take passage for Yokohama by the steamer salling on the 29th inst. 🗂

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The sixteenth v wek of the exhibition of the Star route menagerie began on the 20th inst, with the continuation of argument for the prosecution. The attorneys for the government have so far received \$115,000 for their services, of which amount ne attorney has pocketed OVER 800.000.

A CHANGE.

A new device by Superintendent Snowden for the new five cent nickel piece has been adopted by the treasury department. The changes in the coins are confined to the reverse. en from below the wreath and placed above the same, and the word "cents" is inscribed below the Roman numeral V. The new coins will be issued as soon as possible.

AN IMPORTANT RULING.

The secretary of the treasury has made a ruling in the case of Charles E. Ward, of Port Huron, Mich., who recently purchased the Canadian steamer City of St. Catharines, sunk off White Rock in 1880, raised in 1882 and rebuilt at Port Huron under such condition as entitled the vessel under the law to euroliment and register as an American vessel. A technical objection arose in regard to the boilers of the steamer, the plates thereof not being stamped as required by law, with the name of the manafacturer and the tensile strain. The secretary decides that all the prerequisites required by law have been complied with, and instruc-tions will be given inspectors at Port Huron to inspect the sicemer, waiving the matter of the stamping of the bridger physics.

The Secretary of War has Missined the Postthe Department that owing to the inadequate appropriations made by Congress for the sup-port of the Signal Service the Chief Signal is in Washington, and has made an informal Officer will be unable to distribute as generally as heretofore weather bulletins and other iners, and it is therefore particularly disirable year. Officials of the department, however, as-that postmasters should henceforth take pains sert that this cannot be done, as such a step formation for the benefit of mariners and farmto post conspicuously in places accessible to the public all bulletins which may be sent them by the Chief Signal Officer. The Postmaster-General will probably issue a circular order to, postmasters on the subject.

A COSTLY ARRANGEMENT.

During the closing hours of the is

stamps putting them out before the lst.of. October, 1883, when the new stamps would go in-to effect. This will not affect the local rate in cities where there is not a free delivery system. the postage on local matter being oue cent instead of two-per half ounce or fraction. The Ist of July, 1888, will mark the end of the 36th year of the establishment of the postal system of the United States, as it was inaugurated July 1, 1847, and not 1851, as has been frequent ly stated.

STONE'S SUCCESS.

collector of internal revenue for the first dis-trict of Michigan, vice Trowbridge suspended.

A NEW SCHEME. Owners of bonded whisky on which the tax is coming due from month to month, are finding some difficulty in arranging a programme lot ow for exporting it. They would like to export has be most of this whisky to Canada and warehouse land. it there for a time before bringing it back. Commissioner Raum tells them that of course he has no objection to this scheme because the law permits distilled spirits to be exported without payment of the internal tax. The gen-

eral freight agent of the Grand Trunk railroad has inquired of the treasury department wheth-ar the government would interfere with the proposed export of these whiskles to Canada. It is reported that some of the whisky people have gone so far as to request the state departmeat to negotiate with the Canadian authorities to secure proper facilities and protection. for the whisky exported to Canada, to be ware The legend "E Pluribus Unum" has been tak- housed, but it is not thought probable that the government will in any way meddle with the matter. The chief obstacle in the way of the export of whisky to Canada is that the Canadi-

as law will not permit the entry of packages containing less than 100 gallons. A NOTE FROM ENGLAND

The report that the British government had sent a diplomatic note to our government relative to the threats, utterances and action of O'Donoran Rossa and other Irish representatives suffected of conspiracy against the English government is in substance correct beyond a doubt. British Minister West, in response to a direct inquiry admitted as much. Propulit that can be ascertained, however, it is not probable that the British note goes farther than to ask our government to do what it can properly to prevent any organized movement

Already a large number of claims from postmasters who are entitled to increased salaries under the re-adjustment act, have been filed with the postoffice department. An attorney argument in their behalf to the effect that the increase of salaries may be paid out of the regular appropriation for salaries for the fiscal would cause a large deficiency.

An order has been issued from the treasury tion.

TENNESSE'S LIBERALITY.

The Tennessee legislature has passed a bill to pay a pension of \$10 a month to - Tennessee federal and confederate soldiers who lost an eye or eyes during the late civil strife.

A DIFFERENCE IN AGE.

A colored man in Yonkers, N. Y. known as Louis, who says he is --- years old, has just married a mulatto girl aged 23. Louis transferred considerable property to his wife when the ceremony was concluded. Louis has been a grave-digger for 70 years, and has saved cou-

IN LUCK.

An off well has been discovered in Pleasant Hollow, N. J. This is the first appearance of oil in that part of the country, and the people are greatly excited. The spring is on a wood lot owned by Andrew Burr, a colored man, who has been offerered \$3,000 for three acres of the

TO BECOME & HESSRYATION INDIAN.

Instructions have been forwarded to the Commander of the Department of Dakota for the removal of Sitting Bull and his immediate followers, now under military surveillance at Fort Randall, to Standing Rock Agency, where other of the Sloux Reservation Indians are stationed. The savages will leave Raudall under guard April 15. Provisions will be issued to the Indians until they have an opportunity to provide for themselves. This is in accordance with the request, of Sitting Bull to become a reservation Indian, which he has declared he would never be. He was taken to Fort Randall last fall, together with a number of warlike young bucks, and thus separated from others of his band, the Uncapapas, owing to the ugly demeanor of himself and followers. It is expected he will be given an opportunity to raise stock to provide for himself and people.

WIGGINS' PROPHECY FULFILLED.

John Webster, a former contractor of Ottawa, now of Moose Jaw, forty-three miles from Regins, Northwest Territory, writing to a friend at Ottawa under date of the 12th inst., speaks as follows of Wiggins' storm: "The storm commenced on the 8th at noon and continued with terrible force till 2 a.m. on the 9th, when it reached its greatest hight, the wind blowing seventy-five miles an hour. The air was one mass of snow. If you were ten feet from your door you could not find it again, property to prevent any organized movement and you could neither stand nor breathe in it in this country looking to armed resistance to without shelter. This is the greatest storm in the government authorities in Great Britain. a century. In the middle of the storm a gun

was fired appouncing that a person was lost in the center of the town. None, however, would venture to the rescue, as they were alraid of getting lost themselves. After two hours of hard fighting with the storm the party got safely in. A large store 500 by 100 feet and two stories high was blown over. Many small shanties and houses collapsed.

A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

Secretary Teller has forwarded plans for the erection of a government industrial school near Lawrence, Kansas. Three hundred acres of land south of that place has been purchased be immediately commenced. The school will are confident they have a elue to the perpelargest institution of the kind in the United | active in their efforts to discover them. States.

liver milk for less than 35 cents a can (eight ferv province in Switzerland and a half quarts), and dealers decline to pay more than 32.

AN UGLY MOLLY MAGUINE.

John Kanwleader of the Molly Maguires of Fayette country Pa, was pierced with four balls from a pistol in the hands of F. C. Keigh-ley, of the Youngstown Coke Works, four-miles from Uniontown. Kane had lately been discharged for organizing a force of attiking miners and driving new men out of the pits. He was also ordered to leave the house he occuied, which belonged to the company. This so enraged him that he threatened Keighley's life, and went to Uniontown and got drunk. He entered the court and threatened Congressman Boyle, who had prosecuted him for the murder of Maurice Healy, but was ejected from the court by an officer. He then returned to the works and entered the store, where he renewed the old trouble with Keighley. The superistendent told him to get away, but Kanc pressed him, and forced him in a corner, at the same time attempting to draw a revolver, but Keighley quickly drew a pistol and fired four shots into his body, one passing clear through from the abdomen to the back. The wildest excite-ment prevailed, and for a time it was feared an outbreak would occur. Keighley at once gave himself up.

YOUTHFUL INCENDIABLES.

Three boys under 16, students at Wabash College, have been arrested at Crawfordsville, Ind., for setting fire to the south hall of the college. They confessed, and also said they broke into a store in the city in the past six weeks and set it on fire. All were admitted by bail in \$3,000 each.

POREIGN AFFAIRS.

· A COWARDLY ACT.

Shortly before 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon the 17th inst., as Lady Florence Dixie was walking with her St. Bernard dog in a secluded spot near the woods, at Windsor, two men disguised in women's clothing appeared and asked her the time of day. She replied that she had no watch, and much alarmed started to walk away, when she was followed by the men, one of whom seized her and both drew daggers, at which she swooned and did not recover consciousness for some time afterward. The last thing she remembers before swooning was that one of the men crammed mud into her mouth. On recovering Lady Dixie found both palms cut across, and her gloves severed. A broad steel corset rib had been broken by the weapon, which had penetrated to the inner lining of her dress at the first stroke, and her corset at the second stroke. The lady supposes she an-consciously struggied with the men, assisted by her dog, until the scoundrels were disturbed by a cars passing the woods. She received threatening letters while in Ireland recently, but had no reason to suspect immediate danger. The affair is shrouded in mystery. Lady Dixie is very rational in her talk, but seems, to know very little about the attack. The police force was at once increased by 1,000 men, and the for a site, and the erection of the building will | detective force has been doubled. The officials accommodate about 500 pupils and will be the trators of this dastardly attempt, and are very

MBRICANS ARBESTED.

starming: Sev eral districts are fast becoming depopulated. Guttangen is without an inhabitant. The exodue is owing to had harvests and American competition.

TAKING SATISFACTION.

The recent demonstration of the reading chu f students in Vienna in memory of Wagnes has led to 20 duels between the students. Sev eral of the combatants were severely wounded.

THE BRUPTION INCREASING.

The eruption of Mount Fina is increasing intolence. A new crater has opened. The lavs threatens to overwhelm Nicolosi and other villages. The people are fleeing to their homes. Troops are assisting to save property.

THE TRIAL.

The trial of Jos. Brady, for participating in the Phonix park murders, has been fixed for April 10. The rest of the prisoners to be tried for that erime, and for assault on Juror Field. will be afterwards tried singly.

PARNELL'S OPINION.

Parnell says the murder of Cavendish and Burke was a monstrous act, which nearly killed. the land league and certainly caused the loss of all the advantages gained by the temperate action of the Irish party up to the time of the" release from Kimainham prison of the league desder.

18 SHE A FRAUD!

Inquiry will be made in the house of commons whether Lady Florence Dixie hoaxed the public about a letter from Cetewayo, and whethe er as a result of the inquiry into the alleged assault upon her on the 18th inst. the police conclude Lady Florence to be an impostor.

"RUMBERONE" AGAIN.

Now said that "Number One," referred to by James Carey in his testimony regarding the Dublin assassinations is in Mexico, beyond the reach of England

BITS OF NEWS.

Ching Wung, editor of the Chinese-American in New York, is translating some of the dramas of that language into English. The plays will shortly be presented in New York, by 'native Chinamen.

The issue of standard silver dollars for the week ended March 17 was \$191,500: corresponding period last year, \$132,500.

A fireman named Lowe at Hamilton, Ont., has contracted the horse distemper prevalent there, having received the virus into his system from one of the horses of the fire departs ment

Mrs. Banta, who has just celebrated her 101at birthday at Brooklyn, N. Y., was never inside a theatre in her life.

Cardinal McCloskey was 73 a few days ago, and will next year celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He will then have been 40 years a bishop and & years a cardinal.

Reports from Central Illinois indicate that the cold snap caused damage to the early sown wheat, and seriously affected peach prospects.

Nothing is known at Berlin concerning the scheme, attributed in America to Bismarck, for acquiring land 'in Mexico on which to settle

THE POSTMASTERS.

LIPE-SAVING SERVICE.

department to superintendents of life-saving service directing them to enlist crews for service from the opening to the close of naviga

of Congress-a bill was passed authorizing the Postmaster-General to read just the salaries of certain postmasters, but the bill makes no pecuniary provision for carrying. out its requirements. It is said at the Postoffice Department hat the law cannot be executed without an appropriation and an additional force of clerks. It is estimated that the read justment of salaries directed by the bill will require the expenditure of at least \$2,000,000.

THE TIME FILED.

Secretary Chandler has just issued an order fixing the hours of labor in all of the nevy vards at eight hours.

FOR POSTMAS/ERS.

Postmasters at the following points in Michigan have been ordered by the Postmaster Gen-eral to display promptly in their offices such gle of Ogdensburg, N. Y. for \$75, from whom it had been held by the faculty of said colbulletins of storm warnings as may be telelege. Perham has been expelled from college, and fined \$10 and costs. McMonagle, who has been practicing under the diploma, has been graphed from the office of the Chief Signal flicer: Charlevoix, Chebeoygan, Elk Rapids, Frankfort, Houghton, Ludington, Manistee, Monroe, Montague, Muskegon, Northport, Pentwater, Petoskey, Port Austin, St.-Joseph. South Haven, Stony Island and Traverse City. From now till the 1st of July cautionary signals by flag or lantern cannot be displayed at the above stations owing to the exhaustion of the appropriation for that purpose for the current fiscal year. ed on the road to recovery. The prospect of recovery now is very doubtful.

A NEW TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The certificate of incorporation of the Telephonic Telegraph Company has been filed in Washington, capital stock \$100,000. . The lines are to cross the Continent and embrace Canada.

THE BETRUIT POSTOFFICE SITE.

The Attorney-General has passed upon the title of the Kanter lot, and instructed the Distriet Attorney at Detroit to have the deed executed.

THE HEALTH OF ANIMALS.

Dr. D. E. Salmon, who has been for several years employed by the department of agricul-Max Thompson, the young train robber who assisted in robbing a train at Austin, Texas, a few weeks ago, has been captured. All four of ture to conduct investigations into the diseases of swine and poultry, has been called to Washington by Commissioner Loring, to conduct like investigations on a more elaborate scale. est is 13 and the oldest only-16 years old, Land is to be leased, and animals provided for experiments on inoculation, etc., and the Pas-teur system of inoculation will be adopted with such additions and notifications as have been suggested by Dr. Salmon's own discoveries and Sioux at Standing Rock, and it is understood the War Department and Indian Bureau will accede to the change May 1, owing to the good experiences. The investigation will be conducted with a special view of ascertaining the nature and the means of prevention and cure of Texas cattle fever, plenro-pneumonia and bog and chicken cholera. The results of the researches stready made by Dr. Salmon are such as to make him feel reasonably confident that he will eventually be able to discover remto pass the Edmunds bill have been held. edies which will enable any farmer to prevent or cure the diseases mentioned. for Jere Black, who is termed "the Seviour of polygamy."

A NEW POSTAL ROUTE.

Second Assistant Postmaster-General Elmer has ordered the establishment of a postal route in the Territory of Alaska, to extend from Haines to Janeau, a distance of 105 miles, the service to be monthly. The contract wasawarded to Sheldon Jackson, of the New York Presbyterian Missionary Society. This is the first mail route established between points within the Territory of Alaska.

TA MONEY STATEMENT.

A statement has been prepared by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue which shows that the receipts of the office the last fis al year

WILL TAKE NO ACTION. It is understood that the treasury department will take no action regarding the exportation of bounded whiskey into Canada in less

quantity than 109 gallons. POOR TOM.

Congressman-elect Tom Ochiltree of Texas is in great trouble. Uncle Sam refuses to pay him his salary until the question of his defaica-tion of \$3,000 while U. S. marshall in Texas is ettled.

NEWS NOTES.

PRACTICING UNDER A STOLEN DIPLOMA.

Franklin E. Perham, of the senior class of

Bowdoin college, has been charged with steal-ing a diploma and selling it to M. McMona-

arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

A FAILURE.

An attempt was made recently to abduct

the somewhat notorious Emma Bond, the vic-

tim of last summer's outrage at Taylorsville,

Ill. It is believed the attempt was made to

prevent her appearance at court, as she seem-

Emeline Meaker will be hung on the 30th, at

Windsor, Conn., for the murder of little Alice

Meaker. She has written to her husband and

daughter to visit her before "she is murdered

for what she is entirely innocent of," and ask-

ing that her body be buried at Barre. They refuse both requests. Mrs. Meaker also wrote

to her son, Almon, and officers that they will

repent on their dying beds for her cruel mur-

YOUTHPUL SINNERS

the young rascals are now in-jail. ' The young-

SITLING BULL AGAIN.

Sitting Bull and 140 followers under military

surveillance at Fort Randall have expressed a

desire to join the remainder of the Uncapapas

HONOB TO JEBE BLACK.

Jubilee meetings for the failure of Congress

throughout Utah. Special prayers were made

A CHINAMAN'S VALUE.

dryman, and Dr. Roy Tadlapoly, a Hindoo physician, of Louisville, Ky., claiming to be of Brahmin caste, had a difficulty which led the

two into court on cross warrants. The Hin-

doo swere that the Chinaman kept an oplum

don and a nonse of ill-repute, and the Courier-Journal and Commercial published accounts of the somewhat unequal trial. The sequel came a few days after, when Wan Les Eled Mail suits against each of said papers, claiming

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damages in the sum of \$3.009.

A shortitime ago Wash Lee, a Chinese iann-

conduct of the savages the past winter.

der.

A WOMAN TO BE HUNG.

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JUBILANT.

A grand celebration was held at Bozeman, Montana over the completion of the Northern Pacific across the Rocky Mountains. Thousands participated in the celebration, who looked upon a railroad train for the first time."

DEG HIS OWN GRAVE.

John Taylor an old grave digger, of Fayet-ville N. C., was digging a grave when the earth caved in and buried him alive.

HONB AT LAST.

The steamer Burguenden with the remains of John Howard payne, author of home's sweetest song, "Home Sweet Home," has arrived in New York. The remains of the dead poet lay in state in the city hall in New York, from | tack on Lady Dixie. The police do not expect whence they were removed to Washington to have to make any arrests in the case. They where they will be delivered to the directors of seem to discredit the story of Lady Dixie, yet Oak Hill cemetery. The remains will be held | they are at a loss for a solution to the mystery. by them until June 9. the 91st birthday of the The opinion is gaining ground that if Lady poet, when the final buriar will take place. Dixle was assaulted at all the outrage had been

- A VACANCY. -

The governor of Montana has telegraphed to the postoffice department in Washington that the postmaster at Greenhorn, M. T., has been removed by hanging, and that the office is now vacant. The postmaster was caught in the set of burning up a barn.

OPENED FOR SETTLERS.

The lands_withdrawn for the final adjustment of the grant made to the state of Arkansas to aid the Little Rock and Ft, Smith railway, are now open for settlement and entry under the homestead laws.

A GOOD REASON.

Dr. O. C. De Wolf, "health commissioner of Chicago, fayors cremation, and his argument is in part based on the fact that because of a clay drift which underlies Fulton street cemetery, Grand Rapids, Mich., families near by are obliged to use wells whose water drains direct ly from the graves.

THE BEAN PAMILY.

The town of Mason, in Oxford county, Me. has elected the following officers: Moderator, I. A. Bean; clerk, J. C. Bean; selectmen, J. N. Bean and F. I. Bean; treasurer, F. I. Bean; supervisor of schools, J. H. Bean: and agent, J. C. Bean.

HOGOISH.

Colonel Sidney D. Maxwell, superintendent of the Merchants' Exchange, Cincinnati, has made a statement of the pork packing statistics, showing the total number of hogs packed in Cincinnati, from November 1 to March I, to be 425,400; an increase over the previous, year of 40.522. The yield of lard was 15,770,206 pounds, an increase of 1,000,600 pounds over the previous year. The aggregate cost of the hogs was \$1,214,254. The number of barrels of port produced was 16,217.

A FOOL HEARD FROM.

The Chionicle of Maryborough, Queensland, has an account of the arrival there of Bernard of Putney. He was born in London in 1824, Gilloy of Buffalo, N. Y., who left San Francisco and was educated at University college. Lon-August 19, 1882, in an 18-foot dory for Australia. His voyage was prosperous until the latter ed to the bar in May, 1847, and was made next part, when he capsized twice. He lost his instruments and his provisions were damaged. He was picked up by a coaster January 29, 160 miles from the coast of Queensland, in an exhansted condition

TO THE FRIENDS OF IRELAND.

A call has been issued for an Irish-American general, and in February of the following year national convention to be held in Philadelphia he received the hunor of knighthood. In

Four Americans have been arrested at Pans. ma on suspicion of complicity in the \$50,000 gold robbery, and incarcerated without hearing, call on the United States for protection.

HER STORT DOUBTED.

Considerable excitement is being caused in the house of commons from the fact that the Irisa members, resenting the suspicions cast upon the land league of being concerned in the reported outrage on Lady Florence Dixie, have given notice of their intention to press upon the government the fullest inquiry into the affair, with a view of testing the truth of the story and if poesible clearing the land league from the suspicion of prompting or sanctioning the atcarefully planned by the men in female disguise, and that it was of a nature entirely different to that likely to be committed by Irish patriots avenging their country's wrongs. At the solicitation of influential friends the Dixie family will drop the affair.

A POREIGN GUITEAU.

Herr Von Wongenheim, Counsellor in Germany of State and Minister of Worship and Schools, has been shot dead by a disappointed applicant for office. The murderer suicided. AN EXTREMENT

A large employer has discharged all his Irish

ent at a banquet disguised as a waiter. He weakened, and fearing the wrath of the nihi-

A SWOLLEN KNEE.

over the condition of Queen Victoria. While

her majesty was descending the stairs to take

her carriage for a ride, she slipped. Nothing

was thought of the accident at the time but

when the Queen returned the limb was so bad-

ly swollen as to render it necessary to carry

her to her room.-The physicians were sum

moned, who announced that there was no lin-

mediate danger, though the Queen will be con-

fined to her room for some time. Business was

almost entirely suspended in London, owing to

the anxiety felt by all, and many day laborers

DEATH OF A PROMINENT JEW.

rolls, died in London, recently. He was of

and was educated at University college, Lon-

don, where he graduated in 1848. He was call-

1865. >He was a senator of the University of

London, and at the general election of 1868 was

Rt.-Hon. Sir George Jeesel, master of the

London and Windsor are greatly excited

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ists, attempted suicide.

abandoned their work.

frontier military posts of Oregon, Montana and workmen; declaring that he would no longer California this summer will be made mostly on disgrace himself by paying people who foster horseback and with a cavalry escort. He will be back in time to attend the army meeting in HE WEAKENED.

Washington in October. A student at St. Petersburg has confessed to Snow fell in Baltimore on Gowl Friday to the having been commanded by the nihilists to depth of four inches. shoot the czar, and for that purpose was pres-

Ex-President Diaz of Mexico, denies that he is visiting this country in the interest of any or railroad, and care his trip is sin

ply for pleasure.

Patton, brakeman on the Southern Pacific train wrecked at Tehichlpa, who was tried on a charge of criminal negligence, was acquitted.

The Jeannette board farce will be on the boards again about April 1.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ending March 24 was \$218,-495; for the corresponding period last year was 189.500

The answer of Prussia to the note of the Papal Secretary of State, refuses to concede the demands relative to education and the appoint-ment of priests. The regotiations thus far are a failure.

Ohio will not establish a state epileptic asylum, as proposed, but has provided for separate apartments for epfleptics in the existing asy-Jewish parentage, being the youngest son of lums. A new state asylum will soon be neces-the late Zachariah Nathaniel Jessel, a merchant sary, and Toledo is mentioned as its probable site.

The shah of Persia is going to the nihilists' picnie the coronation of the czar-in May

queen's counsel and a bencher of his inn in - In consequence of several reports of fenian attacks a boom is to be placed across the entrance of Chatham (Eng.) dockyard repairing returned in the liberal interest as one of the baein. representatives of the borough of Dover. In

DETROIT MARKETS.

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	were \$146,400,000. The receipts from July 1.	The feeling against Nicholas L. Dukes, the	on April 26. The convention is for the purpose	August, 1873, he was on the recommendation	Wheat-No. 1, white	· · · ·
	1882 to March 2, 1888, exceeded the receipta	murderer who was so recently acquitted in	of expressing sympathy with the suffering peo-	of Mr. Gladstone, appointed master of the rolls.	Flour	· · ·
	for the corresponding period of last year by	Pennsylvania, is so strong, that an effort is	De of the Emerald Isle, and to devise some	and on this occasion was sworn of the prive	Buckwheat 550 as on	, - .
	\$2,000,000. It is estimated that the receipts of	being made to have him expelled from the leg-	mean for her national independence. Charles	council. He was the first Jew who ever occu-	Corn	
	the current fiscal year. if there had been no	islature, he being a representative. Dukes, it	Bewart Parnell will preside and Patrick Egan,	pied a scat on the judicial bench of England.	Oats. 42 6 44	
	reduction in taxation, would have amounted to	said will contest the matter	ez-wesserer of the land league, will be present.	NAVE & CLUP	Clover Seed - 2 bu	· · ·
	\$148,625,000. Deduct on account of changes in	CUNFIRMED.	MURDERHD BY APACHES.	/ The police of London are in possession of a	Apples 1 bbl	
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				"WASBR, WATER EVERYWEERE."	Ducks	· · ·
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1. A.	THE NEW STAMP.		A. WYSTRDA		Hay	
·····	The new two-cent postage stamps for first- class matter will contain a vignetic of Wash-	interment Authorities	The wife of James Hyland, living a few miles,	AN BASY MATTER	Straw	
	class matter will contain a vignette of Wash-		Tron Cowrie, Iowa, was found dead in bed with	Investigation into M. De Lesseps' plan for	Dressed Hogs, # 100	5
,	ington, with a neat border. They will super-	Adverteration	evidences of murder from choking and kick-	the formation of an inland sea in the Sahara desert shows that the proposed canal can easily	Port family 18 50 (018 75	1 • ₁₀
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	will be caused by the holders of, the three cent	LITINA RESIGNME	York and Boston, farmers refusing to de	The emigration to America from nearly ev-	Coal, Stove	
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German emigrants, An eruption of Mount Atna has begun, accompanied by an earthquake, causing a pante in the vicinity. Several houses have fallen.

An action has been begun against the quatoms collector at Montreal, who refuses to pass the works of Paine and Voltaire.

The New York state association of brewers and malsters has passed a resolution denouncing lobbyists in the legislature, and at the same time resolved not to spend money to purchase legislation.

The char has received two more threatening letters, this time from the nihilist executive. He was told his death is sure unless he pardons all suspected nihilists.

A bill prohibiting the acceptance of railroad passes by state officers has passed a third reading in the Pennsylvania Senate.

On and after May 1st Austin. Texas, is to have free mail delivery.

The deaths in Chicago from pneumonia in 382 were 844; in Boston, 681; in San Fran-cisco, 527. The victims include twice as many males as females.

President Arthur contemplates a trip to the Yellowstone park the last of May, and possibly to the Pacific coast.

Raleigh, N. C., has a deaf and dumb fireman. When his comrades want to attract his attention they simply turn the hose on him. Gen. Sherman's farewell tour through the

HOW THEIR SHIP CAME IN.

"Oh. dear. I wish I had a rich uncle and he would die and leave me all his "Why, has he proposed marriage to money," pretty Bessie Walters declared you. Aunt Emma?" the girl inquired in recklessly, a dreary tone in her young unconcealed wonder voice.

"What would you do with riches?" her companion laughed quizzingly.

"I should do a great deal," she said, soberly, as soberly as if riches were to her at that moment a grave possibility instead of a vain desire; "I am sure I should not live with Aunt Emma much longer," she added, with a pathetic

"Lewis Searle's countenance darkened. He knew too well that Bessie's life with her relative was not all sunshine and roses.

And she was to be his wife sometime, when he might have secured a sufficiency of the golden good for which she had just been wishing.-

They had often pictured the home that should be theirs in that happy time to be-a home, not gay and splendid, but dainty and unpretending and ever pervaded with the comfort and gladness of love.

And only money could open for them the gates of their Paradise. And while they waited, the girl's life was made -wretched by the exactions of this relative, whom she held in more awe than affection, and to whom she considered herself-bound by the greatest grafitude.

"Your aunt is not just to you," Lewis remarked, indiguantly. She exacts board from you as she would from a stranger; she exacts service from you as the would from a dependent. I say, Bessie, that she is avaricious and tyrannical.'

"I owe her more than I can ever repay," the girl interposed, meekly, and as one speaking by rote." "What might I not have been but for her charity? I am not unmindful how she gave me a home when I was a penniless, motherless child, and how she has cared for me all my life.'

"It is not likely you could be unmindful of the questionable fact," he commented, sarcastically, "when she reminds you of it so often. I have my loubts about the chaitry that would make the recipient a slave; I have no liking for a person who uses the grati tude of another to extort services from that other. That your aunt did an ob vious duty to you does not give her the right to demand of you what she does.

me if I should accept him," she concludad musingly.

"He will," was the answer, decisive and emphatic. "Only this morning he told me that he had taken the nicest litthe house and fitted it up for a bride. He said: 'Emma, she who will be mistress there is the dearest being. in the world to me!" I am sure nothing could indicate his intentions more clearly. He has always been most gallant toward me, and I have long been aware that he admires me."

That the observant and fastidious Mr. Waterhouse would admire one so totally deficient in admirable characteristics seemed increditable and absurd to Bessie. Her sense of the ridiculous overcame her sense of propriety, and she laughed roguishly and unrestrained-

"Why do you laugh?" her aunt cried, in sudden rage. Her vanity was sorely wounded, her harsh nature aroused and ready to inflict any petty sting of retalia-tion. "Would Mr. Waterhouse, do you think, show better taste in preferring yourself-you?" she iterated, with an inflection of crushing contempt. "He has comprehended the unbecoming airs you have assumed to attract him, and he no doubt despises you. You have firted outrageously with him since the

first day he came." Bessie would have uttered an indignant protest, but at that moment she became aware that Lewis Searle was standing by the open door, and that he must have heard all that last cruel speech.

She shuddered with a sudden, great fear, that, baseless as it might be, was very real to her.

Would he, her lover, the only human creature who had ever prized and cherished her, believe this hateful accusation made against her?

His handsome face was stern and pale: and did she only fancy that he gazed at her with deep reproach? She put out her hands toward him with a pitcons cry; had that swift rush of hysterical tears clouded her sight, or tive -of Great Britian.

did he ignore her encreating gesture? Her brave, little heart sank as cold and heavy as a load of lead in her bosom; she was conscious of an odd, suffocating sensation; the room seemed

ITEMS OF INTÉREST:

The old wagon in which John Brown used to carry fugitive slaves from Mis-Bourt, has been purchased by H. T. Fairchild of West Liberty, Iowa.

Bird's eye maple is used for firewood in Michigan, and sold for \$160 a thousand in Liverpool.

It is asserted on good authority that a tree recently felled in Sonora county. California, was 347 feet high. Its diameter near the ground was four tere n feet.

The supply of hard and desorative imber for mechanical and artistic purposes will in the near future, it is thought, be largely obtained from Brazil, where the sources of these choice now the Swiss embroidery trade being and valuable materials are known to be well nigh inexhaustible. It is stated that within an area of half a square mile Agassiz counted 117 different kinds of wood, many of them admirably fitted by their hardness, tints, and beautiful grains, for the finest cabinet work One of these, familiarly known as turtoise shell wood, and believed to be the most precious wood in the world, is found in large quantities along the trib, utaries of the upper Amazon where the improved the embroidery machine to water can be easily used as a motive such an extent that its superiority overpower.

Stanford, Charles Crocker, Mrs. Mark not only their export to the United

average fall of ten feet to the mile, giv. chines. ing a horse power of 3,300,000. The numerous tributaries are not included in this estimate. The wasted water power of the State rivals the estimated engine power-stationary and locomo-

English women married after January first of this year may acquire, hold and dispose of real estate and personal property in the same manner as if unmarried,without intervention of trustees. A wife may now-sue her husband, in England, prosecute him criminally and even make him a bankrupt. Women married

the raising of angora goats by our western and southwestern farmers. There would seem to be no reason why a beginning should not pour be made in the manafacture of velveteens and silk velvets in the United States. Our manufacturers gan now produce silks that will favorably compare with best foreign makes in color, finish, style and quality. The next step forward will be in the direction of velvets.

A New Embroidery Machine. Exchange.

In the same way as the Swiss watch and clock manufacture has been displaced in many respects by the Amencan production, of a similar class, so is threatened by our American cousins. So far the Swiss have been the principal producers of white embroidered goods, partly on account of their aptness for the manipulation of fine goods, partly through their low wages, and partly also through the judicious use of the embroidery machine. The two former items told rather heavily against the Americans, so with their accustomed astuteness they have set, to work and balanced by far the disadvantages under There are in San Francisco four [which they were laboring, and are now palatial houses, worth together more able to compete successfully with the than \$3,000,000. Their owners, ex-Gov. Swiss manufacturers. The latter see

Hopkins, and Mr. Clinton, represent States dwindling, but a.so the flooding about_\$130,000,000. The magnificent of the European market foreshadowed, structures stand unoccupied about ten if they cannot meet the Americans with months of each year. Recently, in Congress, Senator Vance, of North Carolina, read from a report of the late Professor Kerr. geologist of that State, an estimate of the ensued that Carolina that State, an estimate of the ensued that Carolina that State, an estimate of the ensued that Carolina that State, an estimate of the ensued that Carolina that State, an estimate of the ensued that Carolina that State, an estimate of the ensued that Carolina that State, an estimate of the ensued that ensued the ensued that ens rivers. The main streams have an ag- are quite self-acting, and produce a gregate length of 3,300 miles, with an great deal more than the European ma-

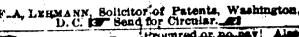
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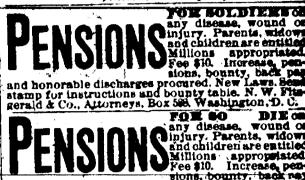
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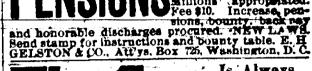






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THE DEADLY BRAKE HOLE.

all Which Charley Ostaplies Mad Found Them all at Home.

From the Fromo (Cal.) Expositor.) thrilling adventure recently took place at the White Rock quartz mine on the north side af San Joaquin, in Fine Gold district, which for nerve and daring is equal to anything we have ever heard of. There is an old shaft on the mine which had been unused for years, and recently it became necessary to clear it out and use it in working the mine. The shaft is about thirty feet deep, perpendicularly, with an incline of thirty feet more. - A number of rattlesnakes had taken possession of the inclosure, probably in the start by falling down the shaft, and by breeding had increased till the whole bottom seemed like a writhing mass of reptiles. At first an effort was made to clean them out by discharging giant powder cartridges at the bottom of the shaft, but this process only succeeded in killing such of the snakes as changed to be at the top of the incline, and as a last resort one of the workmen, Charles Campbell, agreed to go to the bottom and kill the horrible venomous reptiles, whose hissing and rattling could be plainly heard at the top of the shaft. Procuring a quantity of antidotes for snake-poison, and making all needed preparations for raising and lowering the adventurous man who was about, as it were, to place his life in his own hands, Charles Campbell was lowered into the shaft by his trembling fellow laborers. He was armed only with a lantern and small stick. The stench occasioned by the poisoned -breaths of the rattlesnakes was almost overpowering, but nothing daunted he proceeded on his errand. Reaching the bottom of the shaft he gradually groped his way down the steep and slippery incline, stopping ever and anon to kill a venomous rattler that impended his way. **Beaching the bottom he plied his stick** with vigor, while the mass of snakes squirmed and rattled, their eyes sparkling like diamonds and their Lorked tongues lapping the air as they moved their heads in the intensity of their fury or struck with their poisoned fangs at the brave man that had dared encroach

Manner and Mainer's.

Beauty is generally considered as the respect for others.

the Arab. The courtesy of the Celt gone wrong. approaches reverence, and the Bedouins "I remember a trip to Chicago Grant poor, the noble and the ignoble.

this advantage-that; while it can beau- of me?" tify all life, it costs nothing, and never generated an evil thought or word .---Lady Wilde, in Home Journal.

Foreign Social Customs.

Wealthy New York families are fast forming their habits upon French and English models. Mothers and daughters each have their own maid, and the 'own" maid never loses sight of her young mistress. She sleeps in an alcove, or small room separated only by portiere; or, if her quarters are in another part of the house, she is the last tate to say that the small farmers of to leave her at night and the first to see France, even including tenants, are the her in the morning; for she makes her happiest people, in a like condition, I clothes, she prepares her toilet for the have ever known." "How do you ac-day, she superintends her bath, dresses count for this?" "In the certainty of and undresses her, accompanies her on the enforcement of the laws of France; her walking, shopping and other little in the protection of every human right expeditions. The oversight exercised to person and property.-Nothing on is constant, and so minute in the nature earth can be compared to the severity of the case that the young girl can 16 of the laws, the haste of their applicanothing, not even post a letter, except | tion nor the rigidity of punishment ununder surveillance. room, this is removed. The maid may says that "this large debt is held by her be in the dressing-room, the chaperon own people, and is payable at the chatting with some other mation within option of the Government, which about a few feet of her, but the figure of per- amounts to no debt at all. Everybody petual restraint is, in a measure, re- owns a part of it, from the poor washmoved, and the joy in it, and the temp- erwoman to the wealthiest banker. The tation to avail herself of it, is all the French people have more confidence in greater for its contrast with her daily their own national debt, large as it is, life. That the restriction and scru than they have in any other security in tiny should be reserved for the home, the world. At the beginning of eachand the freedom accorded in society, is year, if the Government has not to one of those social inconsistencies which place a new loan, the people become arise from the attempt to ingraft Euro-telamorous and complain that they have

Gen. Grant as a Travelor.

"Grant is a queer old fellow, When most seductive and irreductive of social he was President of the United States graces. Yet even beyond the fascinution he nearly slways traveled in a special of beauty may be ranked the charm of car, but now, since he has become a manner, and the brilliant interchange private citizen, he travels just about the of thought between refined and culti- same as ordinary folles. You can vated intellects. Mannor may indeed slways find Grant in the rear end of the take the first place among social 'gifts, ear, in the smoking apartment, with a for it has an ethical value as a refining organ in his mouth, and there he sits, influence in all grades of life. It pro-motes harmony, softens accruity of temper, and diffuses a calm joy over the oblivious of everybody in the car. He home circle; while in socibty it dom- never looks at any one; sometimes he irates as no other gift or grace can do, will look out of the window for hours; Beauty may often have fatal power to when he's not doing that he's glancing draw souls earthward, and conversation, over a newspaper. He's indifferent to with all its wit and brilliancy, may be everything that's going on. Why, if used to vitiate the moral sense; but the train no is in stops on the road in manner is ever noble and ennobling, the open country for some minutes he because based on the two great moral never moves, never inquires what's the principles-respect for one's self and matter, but sits and smokes stolidly nntil the train starts, while all the Manner exists as an heirloom among other passengers put their heads out of some races, as the Celt, the Slav and the windows or get off to see what's

have the calm majesty of desert Kings. made in my car some time ago. His All the Latin races generally have sing- | seat was directly behind a lady who was ular grace of idiom and gesture, but traveling alone-and who, by the way, the Tenton is naturally uncouth and knew very little about traveling. She rough. John Bright in one of his clo- had her window up for some time, and quent addresses to workingmen, says, it was pretty chilly, beside the black with truth, that manners, far more than smoke poured into the car. I watched pomp or laxury, form the chief differ- Grant for a little while, and I saw he ences between high and low, rich and was annoyed, as the smoke and chilly breeze blew right over him. Presently If the uncultivated classes could be he got up, and leaning over the lady's trained into habits of mutual courtesy shoulder put his hand on the catch and and politeness, if they were made sensi- let the window sash down. The little He of the moral beauty of gentleness, woman gave an involuntary start, and forbearance, self-respect and reverence, | turned round fiercely, but Crantinever there would be less of the hideousness noticed her, and dropped back into his of coarse language and brutal self-asser- chair. After a little while the little tion in their ordinary intercourse, lady hoisted the window again, and Manner is a royal grace that we are ac- some of the passengers who had seen customed to associate with high rank the affair smiled at one another. Then and high breeding, but it may dwell in the little woman beckoned to me and the cottage as in the palace; and it has said: 'Conductor, who is that hog back

"'That's Gen. Grant,' said I. "'Oh!' said the little woman, and she dropped the window immediately. Grant heard the question but never let or, and went on reading his paper as if nothing had happened."-Talk with a Conductor.

The Most Prosperous People in the World.

Col. John A. Bridgland, for many years American Consul at Havre, in a recent interview. said: "I do not hesi



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with from seven to nine rattles each, were killed, and two with fourteen and fifteen rattles respectively. In addition a number of younger ones were destroyed. Finishing his daring labors he returned to the bottom of the shaft and was hauled out, but the sickening and poisonons air of the snake-den so overcome him that he fainted away on reaching the top. Restoratives were administered and he was taken to his home, where he lay sick two or three days.

on their quarters, and give them battle.

Rapidly they fell over in the agonies of

death under the unnerring blows from

his live oak stick till not a single one

was left alive. Thirteen large snakes,

Beautifying Our Homes.

During the last ten years there has been reform in the matter of household decoration. The heavy furniture, high ly-colored carpets, heavy tapestries, and the gaudy wall-papering, have given place to household furnishing which is artistic and harmonions. This reform in the popular taste has affected; both palace and cottage, and there is an eager desire in every quarter to conform to the best canons of taste in the adornment of our parlors, diningrooms, and bed-chambers. One of the best features of this reform is its relative inexpensiveness. Of course, it costs a great deal to fit out a modern house in such a way as to please a cultivated taste. But on a whole, artistic furniture and ornamentation is cheaper than was the sombre and melegant furniture of the past. For this reform we are, in a large measure, indebted to estheticism, which has presistently taught the doctrine that the ordinary things used by mankind may as well be handsome as ugly. A picture or a cup, or any table utensil, costs no more if wrought artictically, than if made by the most clumsy workmanship. Of course there are some extravagances connected with esthetic reformation, but these only help to attract attention to the general subject of art and in connection with the decoration of our households. The æsthetic are now criticising the dress of man with a view to its reform. They say the "stovepipe" hat is an abomination; that the "swollow-tail" coat is a reminiscence of the Darwinian theory of the origin of man; that trousers should give way to Knickerbockers, and that the male leg should not disdain the light of open day. It is a notable circumstance, that in out-door sport, such as lawn-tennis, foot and base-ball playing, bicycling, and so forth, the young men are adopting the suggestions of the asthetic school.--Demorest's Mouthly.

The Norristown Herald says: "We have received a story entitled 'A Dark Deed, which is respectfully declined. The first chapter apous with 'It is midnight," That is all right. It wolten midnight-at least ton Times.

Postage-Stamp Portraits.

The portrait of Benjamin Franklin on marine blue, is after a profile bust of 2-cent stamp, in vermillion, is from bust of Hiram Powers. The Washing ton head on the green 3-cent stamp is aftor Houden's celebrated bust. The head on the 5-cent blue stamp is that of Zachary Taylor. The Lincoln profile, in voltom the 5-cent stamp is after a bn ver .- n, gives the head of Stanton, photograph. The head of Jefafte. the 24-cent stamp, in purple, is after s bust by Coffee. The head of Hamilton Gommodore Oliver Hazard Perry, ip carmine, on the 90-cent stamp, is after a copy, and which was approved by

Mrs. Gara 'd. -Boston Traveller.

Cold and Magnetism.

der them." France owes the largest

pean customs on American stock, -Bos- no way to invest their accumulations of

last year. I have seen them stand for homes in line-women with babies in their arms and men with mechanical instruments, or other appliances, on their way to work-waiting to get a the 1-cent stamp, in the imperial ultra- bond." The French people are uni-Rubricht. The head of Jackson on the and therefore probably the most prosvorsally industrious and economical, perons people in the world.

Mr. Lincoln's Corns.

Judge Logan, one of the most prominent lawyers of the West, was the opponent of Mr. Lincoln in a case to be Volk. The 7-cent stamp, in argued in the Supreme Court of Illi nois. Mr. Lincoln had the opening and closing, and had just finished the erson, the 10-cent stamp, in choco opening and taken a seat near the old late, is drawn from a life-sized statue open-front Franklin store in the courtby Hiram Powers. The portrait of room, listening intently to Judge Lo-Henry Clay, in neutral purple, on the gan's argument. While in this post-Heury Clay in neutral purple, on the bins, the Judges on the bench were seen PATENT MEDICINES, 12-cent stamp is after a bust by Hart. to smile and a suppressed laugh was PATENT MEDICINES, The head of Webster on the 15 cent to smile and a suppressed laugh was stamp, in orange, is after the Clevinger indulged in by the bystanders, caused bust. The portrait of Gen. Scott on by Mr. Lincoln deliberately taking off his boot, removing the stocking, taking his knife out, and paring a painful on the 30-cent stamp, in black, is after corn. It was very apparent to everythe Cerrachi bust; and the portrait of body that he did not realize just what

he was doing, although following Judger As can be found anywhere. Don't be deceived by Logan closely through his speech to any fumor floating around the country. Come the four he turned with surprise right along and get anything you need in the Drug BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE. Wolcott's statue. The new 5 cent the court, for he turned with surprise wolcott s. Flatue. The new b cent at some remarks Judge Logan had ston County. We handle nothing but the best the photograph of which the Queen had made when he discovered his predication gouts, and guarantee satisfaction on everything. ment and begged. pardon of the court pounded with accuracy. Don't forget the place: for the seeming offense -National Republican.

A recent investigation, conducted in the the youngest member of the family should physical laboratory of Harvard University, have something given given him to do has lead to the discovery of the remarkable "The chores," which the country boys and seven times a weck ; but the author forgot fact that intense cold can deprive magne; girls do, thereby relieving their overworked to add "and silence brooded over the city.", tized steel bars of nearly all the the mag- elders, are not only an assistance in the ble prices. Enquire of

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

HOWELL.

From our Correspondent. Dwight Monroe, Will Carl and H H. Mills have formed a partnership and will continue H. H. Mills' business in his old stand.

Mr. Monroe-is in New York now, selecting goods for their spring trade. School closed last Friday, with the usual examinations and rhetorical exercises.

Boys in full Japanese costumes distributed bills advertising the Japanese tea party given by the M. E. Church. The receipts of the party were over forty dollars.

Judge Crofoot will soon move into the residence of Mrs. Pardon Barnard, one block north of the Baptist Church.

Chas. Brigham, who has been confined to the house for three months by sickness, is once more able to walk out. Master Ralph Bingham, a wonderful little lad of twelve years, gave an entertainment under the auspices of the M. E. Church, that drew many favorable comments from his hearers. He readily recited readings ranging from "The New Church Organ" to selections from the speeches of Adams and Webster, with an effectiveness worthy of our best elocutionists.

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"Hazel Kirke" drew a fair sized audience. Both the play and the com-pany gave satisfaction. We noticed of Pinckneyites who had the hardihood night.

Burglars forced an entrance to+ Friday night, March the 29rd inst. church. They secured a number of tools from the blacksmith shop, as sledge hammers, chisels, etc., bnt were discovered by night-watch Clark, just as they were making way with their plunder. Mr. Pacey made a will leaving his two not rub soap upon it, for it will leave-a. Seeing that they were watched, they jumped into a buggy and drove away, side in the township of Putnam, Liv- hands, not with the wringer, because it but must have returned later that ingston county, only \$100 apiece. By creases it badly. Wash in another wa-night, for the tools were all found in a compromise effected in the contest of ter with a little more of the soapsuds, the sheds belonging to the M. E. the will, Mr. Embler succeeded in sechurch, the next day. The character curing for his clients the sum of fifteen again, and dip into lukewarm water to of the tools taken raises a suspicion hundred dollars each. that a job of "safe-cracking" was con-

The amount of delinquent taxes in Wastenaw Co., this year, is \$1,171.49, +about \$260 less than last year.

Ann Arbor town is to vote on the question of constructing an iron bridge over the Huron River, on the Whitmore lake road

An accident, which resulted in the water. death of William Frey, occured on the and was thrown among the broken ambitious washerwoman.

he survived but a few hours.

From the Courier.

Several freight cars ran off the Central track Wednesday night, and were badly wrecked. Trains were thus blocked until the next morning. cars were loaded with flour, which was scattered about on the ground.

among those in attendance, a number found it could amputate one of his the flannel lie in it until it looks whiter, fingers on his left hand. It chopped off to brave the storm of last Thursday at the joint but was sewed on and probably will grow again.

Next Sunday a class of thirty will be W.S. Knapp and Son's Carriage Shops, confirmed at the Zion Lutheran

> was in the city last week on business of lukewarm water, and add enough of connected with the estate of Edward the hot soapsuds to make a good lather. Pacey, late of the township of Scio.children by a former marriage, who re- white mark. Wring it out with the

THE LAUNDRY.

BOILED starch is improved by the addition of a little spermaceti, or salt, or both, or gum arabic dissolved.

TO REMOVE oil spots from matting, counterpanes, etc., wet with alcohol, rub with hard soap, then wash with cold

THE addition of three-quarters of an Toledo road, opposite the Northern ounce of borax to a pound of soap. Brewery; in lower town, last Wednes- melted in without boiling, makes a savday evening. A train of eighteen cars ing of one-half in the cost of soap, and and one empty was coming down the three-fourths the labor of washing, and grade, when, for some unknown reason, improves the whiteness of the fabrics; the empty car, which was next to the besides the usual caustic effect is reengine, left the track, drawing with it moved, and the hands are left with a six of the lumber-laden cars. Frey peculiar soft and silky feeling, leaving had charge of the first part of the train, nothing more to be desired by the most

cars and jumbed as they went over the FREEZING CLOTHES DRY.—The Amer-fifteen feet embankment. One of his ioan Agriculturist deprecates the praclegs was cut entirely off, and the other tice of allowing clothes to freeze dry was badly mangled. It was some time for the reason that the wet fibres, evenbefore he could be extricated from the if but one-sixteenth of an inch long, are wreck and taken to a neighboring sufficiently expanded in freezing to house. Dr. Herdman, who had been greatly weaken, if not break them. The called, amputated both of the man's 1-112 inch of expansion in a thread 1 of legs and did all that could be done, but an inch long is enough to break the the shock was too much for him, and small fibres, however tough and strong.

WHITENING YELLOW FLANNEL.-Flannel that has become yellow from being bably washed can be whitened by soaking it for two or three hours in a lather made of bne-quarter of a pound of curd thus The borax and two tablespoonfuls of powdered borax and two tablespoonfuls of car-h was bonate of ammonia, <u>dissolved in five or</u> six gallons of water. Boil the soap in While fooling with a sharp ax the small shavings in water till dissolved, other day. Willie Gwinner suddenly then add to it the other ingredients. Let then squeeze and press it, and rinse in bluing water, and hang up in the hot sun to dry. Iron while it is still damp. TO WASH FLANNEL DRESSES .- Boil a quarter of a pound of yellow bar soap in three quarts of water, slicing the soap into thin shavings, and letting it E. G. Embler, an attorney of Howell, boil until it is all disselved. Take a tub Dip the dress in and rub it well, but do if it is much soiled. Then wring it Al the leading Daily and Weekly Papers kept constantly nn hand.

rinse it, and make it very blue with the indigo bag. Shake it out thoroughly

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templated by them. A peculiarity which has been noticable in this as well as nearly every other recent burglary here is that every door leading from the burglarized room was left standing wide open.

STOCKBRIDGE.

From the Sentinel.

School will open here April 1-Miss Anna Weippert teacher. =

A. Titus, A. Hopkins and F. Cross have gone to Dakota.

Howell Reeves has bought a lot of O. K. Brownell and has commenced getting out the timber for a house 10x 24 with wing. So we grow!

acres, to Lewis Reithmiler, \$4,000.

Seigford Bros. have sold their farm of seventy acres, near Waterloo village, to John Mocagle, for \$1,400.

Contractor O'Brien was overhauling the Grand Trunk scrapers in front of Bevier & Graham's blacksmith shop, Wednesday morning, preparatory to the grand, scoop that will come off when the weather softens.

J. D. Cook of Henrietta was here on Wednesday to buy piles and bridge . timber for the different bridges on the line. He wants thirty-four piles for the bridge here, to be 24ft, long, 14 in. base and 10 in. at the top. He offers eight cents per foot, running measure.

DEXTER.

From the Leader. Fred Warner is attending the Nor-.mal at Ypsilanti.

N. A. Phelps and Dennis Warren are ander the doctor's care.

The ladies of the Webster Congregational Church gave a musical and literary entertainment at Mr. Cranon's for the benefit of that church, last Friday evening. It was in all respects a very successful affair.

The family of A. R. Beal have returned from Ann Arbor, the St. James having been leased by a Mr. Stone, of Manchester, Mich: They will be glady welcomed back by the citizens of Dexter.

Gen. Cardenas, the smallest man in the world, who is stopping with Mr. Cooper, in in Lima, made us a visit hast Saturday. He is hale and hearty, and ready for an engagement. His

for our former pastor, B. F. Pritchard, trembling with fear, rose to make his of 160 acres, and his village, property (now a resident here.) was well attend- first speech, and began : "My lord, my adjoining, to H. I. Phelps, received for (now a resident here.) was well attend- first speech, and began: "My lord, my it \$10,000. Mr. Tozer's family will ed, and much enjoyed by all. Beceipts unfortunate client my lord, my unfor-Also exclusive agents for the sale of were over fifty four dollars. tunate client-my lord-""Go on, sir, probably move to Ann Arbor, where go on," said Lora Ellenoutouton the GALE While the young people of East and heir daughter Louis is attending the PLOUGH AND REPAIRS. West Unadilla were enjoying them-University. selves at Mollie Livermore's, a few ANN ARBOR. evenings ago, there was a wrotched A CHINAMAN thus describes his expe-ALFRED WISE'S LANSING DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS AT FACTORY PRICES. oking old female tramp-made her rience at draw poker: "I dlaw thlee cards, get flo acee, bet flive dolla, noappearance among them, frightening From the Register. Washtenew county property amount- some, and pleasing others, but as some ing in value to \$104,182, exchanged of the boys wanted to kisscher, she was bodda clom in. Next time I dlaw two WIND MILLS, AND PERKINS cardee, get flo kingee, bet ten dolla, no bodda clom in. Next timee I dlaw one cardee, get no flushee, bet fifteen hands last week. offended, and left. DRIVE WELLS C. J. Willet, the Greenback candidate for Regent, is a graduate of the dolle, every bodde close in, Chinaman Satire is a greater enemy to friendship Pot up chesp. for cash Literary department, class of '71: than is snoot 12 + 5

FOWLERVILLE.

From the Review. B.F. Button broke his thum whil unloading some express last week.

staves passing over it. It is a miracle that the leg was not broken. J. H. Orth, of Greenville, has pur-

chased the harness business of A. Peekens and will continue operations at the Craig building.

Adam Tumser, of Cohoctah, started for this place Wednesday, with a load of staves, and when in front of the residence of John Bohm, on the town line, it is thought the staves began ALL plants require an abundance of -J. Seigrist has sold his farm, eighty slipping out on the horses, which caus- light, and most of them should have a ed the runaway, throwing him off in such a manner as to break his back. He was conscious when found, but expired soon after he was carried into the house. He was a young man about 22 years of age, son of John Tumser, of that place, and was univer-sally esteemed. This is the third fatal. accident which has happened in that section very recently and, strange to say, have all been within two miles of each other.

UNADILLA

From our Correspondent,

The doctor made Mary Lanc a pres ent of a little girl baby, last Monday. from a sovere fit of sickness. One of our Unadina girls has gone

to.Pinckney to work for Mrs. Mary Mann.-

Clara Tyler has just returned from a visit to her parents, in Leslie.

A. G. Weston received a fail from supplied to moisten all the soil in the which he has been suffering nearly two pot; and then it should be allowed to A. G. Weston received a fall from weeks.

The Easter services at the M. E. church Sunday evening, was a success, and did credit to the superintendent and teachers, of the Sunday School. "

Katie Barnum was badly bitten by a dog, last Saturday. The skin was broben in twelve places. She is guite

Can Pinckney boast of two young men, who ate thirty-one hard boiled plant is starved and sickly in conseeggs last Sunday? Unadilla can. Come over, and we will tell you who they were.

STOVES, TINWARE, PAINT, The Surprise donation at the base-P. O. address is box 50, Dexter, Mich. Nobody was more bitterly witty than ment of the M. E. church, the 21st inst: Lord Ellenborough. A young lawyer, OILS AND VARNISHES A SPECIALTY, W. W. Tozer has sold his fine farm

after wringing it, and dry in the shade until damp enough to iron on the wrong side. It must not be dried entirely before it is ironed. Colored woolen or cotton stockings can be washed in the same way, and ripsed in strong salt and water to keep the colors from running, Charles Segal received a badly bruiz- water to keep the color ed leg on Wednesday, by a load of instead of blued water.

HOUSE PLANTS.

IF a plant is vigorous, and well furnished with leaves, and grown in a pot suitable to its size, there is less danger of injury from too much water than if it

is scant of foliage or in a pot much too large for it. In the latter case, if the soil is kept wet, the roots decay and the plants die.

certain amount of sunlight; but whether they receive the direct rays of the sun or not, they should be grown close to the glass, so as to have the benefit of all the light afforded by the window, with no curtain beyond them to intercept it. If the light comes from one direction only, the plants should be turned often, so that they will not grow one-sided

THE calls, hily requires plenty of water during the flowering season. It is one of the best house plants grown, being sure to bloom. In the summer season I set them out under a shady tree and let them rest until fall, when I shake off the dirt and give new soil. Give your calla hot water as a stimulant, commencing with it as hot as you can bear your hand in it; then, as the calla becomes used to it, you can give it boiling hot. Give the calla plenty of pot room and plenty of water, and you will have no trouble with it. /

thoroughly done, water enough being stand until it needs watering again, no matter how long that they may be. Plants are usually kept too wet, particularly in winter; no doubt one-half of the mortality among house plants occurs from this cause, and, on the other hand, many persons water their plants "just a little" every day, which keeps the sur-face of the soil most, while the bottom of the pot where the most of the roots are, it may be as dry as dust, and the

quence.

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MICHIGAN NEWS.

Dr. David O. Farrand, one of the most prominent, and widely known physicians in Detroit. died in that city on the 18th inst., after a brief illness. His illness did not assume a dangerous phase until a few hours before his death so that the blow fell upon his triends and family with orushing force. Dr. Farrand was a man of brilliant attainments, and was regarded by the profession as a distinguished leader.

Chas. Anderson of Fort Wayne, Ind., is reported as having bought 2,500 acres of marsh and in Allegan county, near the C. & W. M. road which he will convert into a bunting preserve, especially for ducks. He is now forming a steck company and a club house will be hizflt_

During the first half of this month 17 children were sent out from the state home at Coldwater, making 820 thus provided for out of a total of 1.288 received since the school opened. Some of them first sent out are now married, while others are receiving liberal educations. The school continues full and more desire admission than can be received, while the demandfor the children for adoption is increasing.

Prof. Beal, of the agricultural college, advovates the paying by farmers of their road tax f dog tax and the payment of damages for sheep in money, and that the care of the roads be let out by regular contract. This is the Ohio idea and he says it works well. By increasing the a treatise on township officers. Tabled.... The tax, and levying it on lands a mile or two back, bill to incorporate Alpena was returned to the first class gravel roads are secured.

Grand Rapids' Dakots party will start on the 29th, its freight train of 30 cars loaded with bousehold goods, etc., starting the duy before.

There is, said to be standing in the lower peninsula 39,000,000 feet, of white pine, and in the upper peninsula 6,000,000,000 of this valuable commodity still remains. Muskegon has a building boom.

- In Monroe county they are burning over the marshes so to catch the muskrats.

By order of the Postmaster-General, James Merritt & Co., of Pierson, Mich., are hereafter to be denied the privilege of obtaining payment. for money orders or registered letters, or of procuring money orders or registered letters. Their names have been put on the fraud list on account of their having advertised to furnish employment in a factory to persons who should send to them \$1 and a three-cent stamp.

The M. H. & O. railroad company's freight and passenger depot and the American express company's office at L'Ause, burned to the ground a few days ago. Ten thousand dollars' worth of freight and express matter was burned; total loss estimated at \$15,000.

Lexington; Sanilac county, is figuring for a ranch of the Port Huron & Northwestern from

a drunken stupor, and terribly frozen. He was taken to East Tawas and medical aid summoned. Upon removing his boots, which they were obliged to cut off, his feet were found to be frozen hard—so hard that they could hardly be moved. His hands and arms were also badly frozen. At first grave fears were enter tained that amputation of both feet at the ankles would be necessary, but later the physilans gave's more honeful view of the case. The whereabouts of his whilom friend is not known.

Burglars entered the house of Charles Irish of Charlotte and made away with a quantity of clothing and jewelry. They were captured and jailed.

There are more students in attendance at the Agricultural college than there have been at this season of the year for two years. Examination for naval cadetship for 10th con-

gressional district at Bay City, April 19.

Don C. Henderson, of the Allegan Journal accused R. Koning of seduction, and was sued for \$10,000 damages, the jury giving a verdlet for the plaintiff, but cutting down the amount of damages just \$9,999. Now the father of the girl sues Koning for \$10,000.

A postoflice has been established at South Manistique, Schoolcraft Co., Mich.

Legislative Record.

SENATE, March 20-After the usual order of business, bills were reported adversiy as follows: To establish a department of eclectic medicine at the state university; to amend constitutional provisions relative to compensation and mileage of members of the legislature. Tabled; to amend the act-198 of 1881-relative to the killed. Tabled; to supply certain officers with

House for further consideration by that bodyThe bill to provide for the incorporation of investment associations was killed, all after the enacting clanse being stricken out.... The following bills passed: To organize the township of Warren in the county of Antrim; to enable Houghton county to buy or build a bridge across Portage lake; to authorize the repair of a bridge over the Menominee river; to amend sections 4398, 4899 and 4400, C, L., reletive to title to lands of heirs of deceased persons; to amend sections 4, 11 and 16 of an act to establish a board of public works in the city of Detroit Petitions were presented for the amendment of acts 156 and 259, session laws of 1881, relative to the regulation of the retail liquor traffic; against the enactment of a prohibitory law; for homeopathic medical control of the new Northern asylum for the insane; for the protection of forests and the encouragement of tree planting.... The governor an-uounced his approval of the building of a bridge over Huron river in Berlin township in Monroe county; and of authorizing the Howell compilation to be received and used in evidence. Adjourned.

House .--- Adverse reports were made upon the following bills and the bills were all laid on the table, viz. : To compel railroad companies to post schedules or time tables and to provide **Croswell.** The directors of the narrow gauge are considering the proposition made, which is to furnish money for the road bed and furnish everything except the iron. It will probably be accepted. a grant of state lands to make a ditch in Saginaw and Shiawassee counties..., The following bills were voted upon and passed: Amending chap. 53, C. L., relative to disorderly persons; for protection of hotel keepers; amending sec. 5076, C. L., relative to actions of trespase; for a penalty for obtaining money, railroad tickets or transportation by false pretenses; to protect the rights of laborers ; authorizing the Covenant mutual benefit associations of Michigan and Illinois to consolidate; amending sec. 27, act 243 of 1881, relative to highways; amending act 288 of 1877, relative to bridges across the Menominee river between Michigan and .Wiscon sin; amending sec. 4772, relative to evidence in. divorce cases; for the payment of fees, to the county of Wayne in suits before the circuit court; authorizing Garfield, Newaygo county, to issue bonds to construct a bridge over the Muskegon river. ... The speaker appointed as a special committee, to co-operate with the Senate committee in investigating the charges against the Flint institute, Messrs. Black, oungs and Dunstan.... Petitions were received for the submission of a prohibitory amendment; also a protest against the same; remonstrance against the passage of a bill to create a poor commission in Wayne county; for the control of the northern asylum to begiven over to the homeopathists; for amendments to the liquor law; for the passage of a law.' making freight rates uniform. SENATE, March 21.-Petitions were received for a uniform rate of freight rates; for the submission of a prohibitory amendment, and for the placing of the medical control of the new northern seylum in the hands of the homeo-& N. road at Stanton, and who left there pathists.... Senate joint resolution proposing amendment to the constitution, so as to prohibit the traffic in liquor, was favorably reported, ordered printed and referred to the committee of the whole.... The following were passed on third reading: Amending section , of the act of 1846, to authorize the sale of the Michigan Southern railroad; to amend certain sections of act 148 of 1881, providing for the incorporation of Knights of Maccabees. House.--Many bills were reported from committees with favorable recommendation, and were placed on the general order. One bill however, was reported adversely and was laid on the table, to-wit: House bill No. 38, to amend section 4 of act 118 of the laws of 1877. relative to the incorporation and management of companies for mining and smelting, etc. The bill to reincorporate Alpena, baving been returned by the Senate on request, the vote by which it passed the House was reconsidere and it was referred to the Committee on Mun cipal Corporations for further amendment The question being on the adoption of the unanimous report of the Election Committee against the claim of Peter Mulvaney to the seat in the Louise now held by Stephen F. Sny der, of the First District of Calhoun County after debate the said report was adopted, ayes 53, noes 29: ... The bill to increase the salaries of Justices of the State Supreme Court from \$4,000 to \$5,000, was defeated; aves 27, noes 35. The following were passed: To allow owners of lands on opposite sides of public 21 of chapter 154 of the compiled laws, relative to wills of real and personal estate being compiler's section 4842; to transfer Benzie count from the Nineteenth to the Twenty-eighth Judi cial Circuit; to amend section 6463 of the comgarnishees and for other purposes; to amend section 5325 of the compiled laws, relative to justices courts; to amend section 10 of act 9 of 1879, relative to removals from office; to or-

scalous at Lansing; for the passage of the Case sion of a prohibitory constitutional amendment; for homeopathic medical control of the new Northern asymm for the insaue..... Concurrent resolution for an adjournment of the legislature from Thursday, March 29, until

Wednesday, April 4, at 10 a. m., was adopted. HOUSE. - Remonstrances against the Bolger bill to restrict the operation of the Detroit house of correction, were received..... Petitions were received for a law permitting a portion of the military fund to be used for the expense of rifle practice; for the amendment of the liquor tax law; against the passage of a prohibitory liquor law; against allowing terms of the Ing-ham eircuit court to be held at Lansing; for the establishment of a board of poor commissioners in Wayne county; that "the control of the Northern asylum be given to the homeopathic school of medicine....The committee on municipal corporations reported unfavorably upon the bill to authorize East Saginaw to raise money by tax or loan to extend the city water works. The bill was laid on the table. The remainder of the session was taken up in the discussion of the contested election case-of Judgo, Reilly against Judge Jennison. Ad-journed.

SENATE, March 28/-The consideration of the Reilly-Jennison contested election case was resumed at 9 a. m.; the question being upon a resolution to meet the House joint convention to take order requiring William Jennison to answer the petition of Cornelius J. Reilly, and to order the hearing of the contest. The resolu-

tion was lost, yeas 14, nays 18. The report favoring the view that there was no contest re-

quiring the Legislature to take action in the matter was adopted.. . Petitions were received for a uniform rate for railroad freights; for the submission of a prohibitory amendment: for a aw requiring instruction in schools upon the nature of the effects of sicohol on the human system; replonstrance against the passage of a prohibitory amendment; requesting that the inedical control of the new Northern Asylum be given over to the homeopaths.....The governor signified his approval of the acts to detach Beuzie from the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit and attaching it to the Twenty-eighth Circuit; amending section 21, chapter 154 of the compiled laws, relative to wills and real and personal estate: allowing persons owing land on both sides of highways to maintain culverts and cattle passes under them..... The Senate considered a large number of bills in committee of the whole and struck out after the enacting clause in Senate bill No. 96, to pro vide medical attendance to the poor Michigan. House-bill No. 56, to provide for the incorporation of investment associations, was indefinitely postponed. —

Houss.-The resolution for a full hearing and determination of the Reilly-Jennison case. in joint legislative convention was lost; ayes 42, noes 50. Later, the reports on said case came up for consideration and the whole subject was indefinitely postponed. A resolution for the limitation of debate hereafter, both in the House and committee of the whole, was tabled ... Petitions were esented for and against the submission of a prohibitory amendment and the passage of a prohibitory liquor law; for the passage of the Case liquor bills; for the establishment of uniform freight rates; No. 451, to regulate the breadth of wagon on lumber wagons; House bill No. 316, toprove the Clie and Cheseaning State road; House bill No. 64, to reclaim certain lands in St. Joseph County; House bill No. 398 and 59, to reclaim certain lands in Berrien and Tuscola | Carter's speeches. Counties; House bill No. 630, to amend cerain sections of the Agricultural. College act The Governor, by message, announced his signature and approval of the following acts recently passed; To revise the charter of West Bay City; to organize Warner Township in Antrim County and Humboldt Township in Marquette County; to authorize Menominee County to repair a bridge across Menominee at a liberal compensation (\$20), with River: to authorize Houghton Supervisors to frequent honorable mention. When buy or build a bridge across Portage Lake; to you have picked up the rudiments men organize McMillan Township in Chippewa tioned, if you don't conclude to become lounty; to incorporate Lakeside Village in Muskegon County; Morley Village in Mecosta Co., and Palmer Village in Marquette Co.; to at the Tribuae office and we will give reincorporate the Village of Spring Lake, to you a desk. Our present proof readers amend the act incorporating the Trustees of Elmwood Cemetery....The Senate concurrent resolution for an adjournment of the Legisla ture from Thursday, March 29, until Wednesday, April 4, was concurred in.... The following passed on third reading: House joint res olution No. 9, for the issue of a land patent to George Punches. Ayes 82, noes none, House bill No. 147, to incorporate the Village of Westphalia. Ayes 73, noes nopé; House bill No 122, to incorporate the City of Escanaba in Delta County. Ayes Si, nøes none; House bill money or property by warehousemen, and forwarding or commission merchants.... A resc lution was adopted that hereafter no indefinite leave of absence shall be granted unless satisfactory reasons therefor shall have been presented to the House. SENATE, March 24 .- Petitions were presented for and against the enactment of a prohibitory liquor law and the submission of a prohibitory constitutional amendment; for homeopathic medical control of the new Northern Asylum for the insane; for the passage of a bill to incorporate investment associations; for the better preservation of fish and game; for certain amendments to the charter of Jackson. The following bills were passed, after which the Senate adjourned: To amend and revise the act to incorporate the public schools of the township of Alpena; to incorporate thecity of Escanaba in the county of Delta; to enable Garfleld Township, Newaygo County to build familiar, and frequently referred to. a bridge over Muskegon River; to incorporate the village of Westphalia; to incorporate the village of Cass City in Tuscola County; to amend section 1828, of the section for the section section tive to the support of poor the section is; relating to mining corporations; to incorporate the village of Breedsville, Van Huren - Co.; relating to commissioner of railroads; to provide for the retirement of certain internal improvement warrants, swamp land warrants and treasury notes; to authorize the quartermaster-general to deposit arms and accoutrements at the agricultural college.

Against the holding of Ingham circuit court constitutional amendment prohibiting the traffic in liquor, and House bill No. 95, amending act liquor bills; for and against a prohibitory nority reports were also received adverse to the liquor law; against the importation into Mich-igan, from other states and territories, of con-victed triminals; for the improvement of the Thornapple river; for and against the submission of ed. Tabled.

For the Pedagogues.

LThe following institutes have been appointed by the superistendent of public instruction: During the week beginning March 26, Ingham county at Dansville; W. W. Weeks local committee, Prof. J. Esterbrook, of Olivet, equductor, H. H. Rankin, of Meelie, assistant. Same week, Calhoun county at Battle Creek; F. E. Jordan local committee, Prof. W. H. Payne of Ann Arbor, conductor, Z. C. Spencer of Battle Creek, assistant. Week beginning April 2, Kent county at Rockford; J. N. Mead local committee, W. H. Payne of Ann Arbor, conductor, F. A. Barbour, assistant. Same week, Lapeer county at Imlay city; C. H. May local committee, Prof. E. L. McLouth of Ypsilanti, conductor, Pref. I. N. Dimmon of Ann Arbor, assistant. Same week, Ottawa county at Hollaud; George B. Hummer local committee, Prof. J. Estsbrook of Olivet, conductor, Prof. E. B. Fairfield of Grand Haven, assistant. Same week, Wexford county at Cadillac; H. M. Enos local committee, P. A. Latta of Allegan con-ductor, N. H. Walbridge of Grand Rapids, assistant. Same week, Sanilac county at Marlette; C, L. Messer local committee, Prof. H. R. Pattengill of Ithaca, conductor, Prof. John Goodison of Ypeilanti, asstetant. Same week, Bay county at Bay City; I. R. Morley local committee, Prof. Austin George of Ypeilanti, conductor, Prof. I. R. Morley of Bay City, aslistant.

How to Become a Proof-Reader. -Chicago Tribune.

What shall I do to make a first-class proofreader! Please answer through the columns of your paper and you will oblige,

INOUTRER: To become a first-class proof-reader I say 'them hills is' is correct, and I'm is a very easy task—so easy that the wonder is more young people don't takeit up instead of clerking 'or copying. The first step is to serve an apprentice- subject, for you probably speke in haste ship at printing which enables the student to discern typographical irregular- | decision." ities. A general acquaintance with history, biography, poetry, fiction, music, geography, the drama, etc., is important. Politics should have earnest attention, for you must be able to identify to feel that many points in grammar every man-who has followed that busi- are uncertain and liable to grow more ness from Cain down to the present day. so. 'Then he thought of the coroner's No matter where his residence or what inquest and of the verdict: "Came to his calibre-whether he is or was the his death by standing in front of Color-Premier of England, the Caliph of Bag- add Tom's seven-shooter," and of the dad, or a Bridgeport "tarrier"-you long pine box going east by express, should have a minute knowledge of his with \$69 charges on it, and before half public and private life and be able to the three minutes was up he was ready select the proper spelling from the half 4 to acknowledge his error. "Since he dozen ways which the author is sure to had thought it over calmly." he said, employ. Read, ponder and assimilate the believed that 'them hills is,' is Webster, the Bible, Shakspeare, An- right. He had spoken on the spur of thon's Classical Dictionary, Roget's the moment, ' he added, wand begged Thesaurus, Lippincott's Gazetteer, Hay- a thousand pardons for his presumptden's Dictionary of Dates, the cyclope- uous effort to substitute bad grammar against the proposed enlargement of the dias of Appleton, Zell, Johnson, and for good." boundaries of Grand Rapids.... The following others. Bremisch-Niedersachsisches bills were reported unfavorably by divers com- Worterbuch Brandtko's Slownik dokbills were reported uniavorably by divers com-mittees, and were laid upon the table: House Worterbuch, Brandtke's Slownik dok-bill No. 51, to authorize Saginaw County to ladny Jezyka Polskiego i Niemiecklego, buy and maintain certain bridges; House bill and any other works of -a solid-nature after you thought a moment. I admire that happen to be at hand. During the a man who gives right in without arguamend act 38. session laws of 1875, relative to | long winter evenings you might scoop ing when he knows he's wrong. Come sleeping, partor and chair cars; House bill No. 1 in a few languages-say Greek, Latin, along and irrigate." And they irrigated. 52, to appropriate Stafe swamp lands to im- French; Hebrew, Russian, German, Chinese, Bohemian and Choctaw. You A New Fabric From the Down of will need them in the fashion article and The foregoing are a few of the acquirements of a first-class proof-reader. The business is fearned in a short time by any young man with a little perseverance, and affords constant employment (twelve hours seven days a week) a college professor at \$5,000 a year, cal are hardly up to the standard.

EDUCATION AT TOMBSTONE.

A Student in Grammar Graduates With Honor After Three Minutes

A few days ago a flashy young man from an eastern college arrived at ... Tombstone, Arizona, and registered his name at the principal hotel. A socially inclined person in a blue shirt and wide rimmed hat, who chanced to be in the office, good-naturedly answered every question and volunteered a vast amount of interesting information about Arisong in general and Tombstone in particular.

"Do you see them hills?" asked the Tombstoner, pointing through one of the office windows. "Well, them hills is chock full of pay dirt."

The young man from the east looked shocked.

"My dear sir," he said, proudly but kindly, "you should say those hills are -not them hills is!

The Tombstoner was silent for a moment. He looked the young man 4 from the east critically over as if he was estimating the size of coffin he would wear. Then drawing out an ivory-stocked seven-shooter of elaborate style and finish, he said in a soft, mild, musical tone of voice that sounded like a wildwood brook coursing o'er its pebble brook: "My gentle unsalted tenderfoot from the land of the rising sun, this here's a pint that you and me disagrees on, and we might as well have it settled right now. I haven't looked in a grammar lately but going to stand by that opinion while I've got a shot left. I'll give you jest three minutes to think calmly over the the first time, and then I'll hear your

The young man from the east looked down the delicately chased barrel of the revolver into the placid depths of the eye of the Tombstoner and began

A Marshall telegraph operator who was troubled with light fingered gentry, attached wires from a battery to different, objects, and next time meddlesome fingers touched them, the air was filled with "shocking" music.

Fred H: Pitt, secretary and manager of the Peninsula mutual benefit association (life inurance at Elint, recently arrested on a charge of fraudulently using the mails in transmitting notices of assessments on a fictitious death loss, has been deposed by the directors of the association. It will be remembered that Mr. Pitt claims he was imposed on by parties who sent notice and evidence of the death in question

-Cut this out and paste in a conspicuous place: Adrian, March 20, 1883. Mercury this morning fifteen degrees below zero, and snowovers the ground to the depth of one foot.

The work of locating the Houghton & L'Anse railroad is about completed, the engineers being engaged in making the final survey in and about Houghton. The grading of the first 10miles section is also nearly finished.

John Mahoney, who has been reported as skipping from Roscommon leaving \$15,000 to \$30,000 debts unprovided for, has more recently gone from Muskegon with \$5,000 which he was to pay over as contractor, to those employed under him.

The Pennsylvania railroad has commenced uit against the Grand Rapids & Indiana in the circuit court at Grand Rapids to recover \$2,-345.048, paid by the former company for the latter and interest on the indebtedness. The ease, though heavy, seems to be one of mutual understanding for the purpose of establishing certain rights of caen party.

B. McLaren, recently station agent of the D. under circumstances which caused his arrest at Jackson as a defaulter, is now very sick at his home in Stanton. It is now clear to many that Mr. McLaren was in no sense a defaulter, but brough long continued overwork became aflected in his mind, and was therefore whole irresponsible for the fact and suspicious cirsumstances of his departure. The case is a very sad one, and he and his family are receiving the sympathies and aid to which they are entitled.

A few days_ago, a little girl whose parents live on the Bay City State Road, was taken to Saginaw to a doctor's office that the doctor might examine a wound in her face near her mouth, and a swelling on her neck under the ear. The explanation then given of the injury. that she was out on the ice some time ago and fell, and apparently struck -her face on some sharp stick. The doctor shought the stick must have broken off and part of it remained in the wound, causing the swelling in the neck. He told the parents to bring the little girl the next day, when he would remove the foreign matter. The child was brought, when the operation was perto the doctor's sur nearly as large as an ordinary rifle ball was discovered. The true explanation was then. ferreted out. A brother of the little child had had a pistol and shot her, but being frightened at the consequences, had kept it a secret. The little girl who is only a little more than 2 years old, could not tell what was the matter: This may be added to the list of circumstances that highways to construct and maintain cattle go to show that pistols are poor toys for little passes under such highways; to amend section

Louis R. Gale, editor of the Saturday Review of Grand Rapids has been sentenced to the Jackson prison for two years, having been convicted of forgery. Gale insists that he is innocent. The case was complicated and but | piled laws, relative to proceedings against Yew persons there believe him guilty.

A newly invented Battle Creek sawing, maehine sawed 501% cords of wood in four hours, one cord of it in 117 minutes.

HOUSE.-Petitions were received for the abolition of the contract system lu th

Cruelty to Animals.

In a recent lecture, President E. I. Brown of the Humane Society, presented data concerning cruelty to animals in this Christian land which could not, he justly maintained, be paralleled in so-called Heathendom. A prominent: No.43, to pupish the wrongful conversion of person had told him that "of the 10,000 men about the stockyards of Chicago, 4,000 seemed in their barbarity no better than murderers." A similar state of things exists on the railroad lines. Cattle and swine packed in carspare tortured with "prods," often having eyes torn from sockets by the brutal drovers. They are in some cases, if not generally, kept from water twenty-four to thirtysix hours, or even longer, meanwhile supplied with salt and at last allowed to drink their fill to increase weight, 100 pounds being often thus added to the avoirdupois of a single steer. - The consequence of all this is that a large proportion, sometimes amounting to ninetenths, of the beef consumed in the great cities is "not meat but fever." These shameful facts have long been Knowledge of them is naturally provocative of vegetarianism, and points to the necessity of humane education. which would "pay" in a financial sense. That vessels can be saved in a storm since it is said that 1,000 hogs smother by the towing of perforated bags of oil ed to death have been taken from one astern has been fully demonstrated. train on a hot day (and probably work-, The last case is that of the British ed up into oleomargarine or lard cheese) and the loss consequent on overcrowding aggregates, it is thought, over \$40,000,000 per year.

Prison: for the establishment of co-operative A little bright-eyed boy, upon hear-associations: against the submission of a pro-hibitory amendment; that the Northern asy ing his father read the story of Joan of

The Tombstoner forgave him freely

and grasping his hand, said: "I know'd you'd say you was wrong

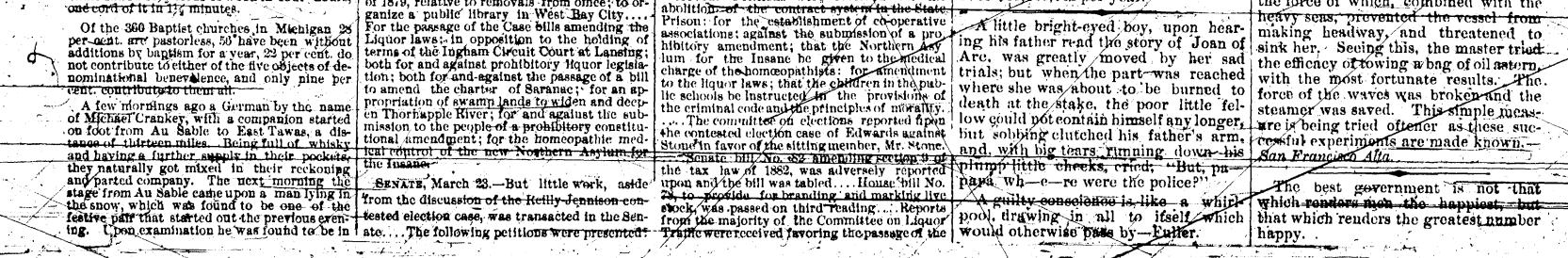
Birds.

Manufacturer. —

A new fabrie is now produced in France from the down of birds, which is either worked by itself, or in mixture with wool; silk or cotton. According to the description, the goods thus manufactured, whether simply of down, or mixed with fibrous material, present en tirely novel features. It is found that the down will take any shade of dye, from the most delicate to the deepest color, and the cloth is very warm-more so than woolen-and may readily be made impervious to moisture. The preferable method seems to be to mix the down with wool. In this latteroperation, in order to insure an intimate mixture, oleic acid is used, in certain fixed proportions, during the stages of sorting and carding; and it-is carded, spun, woven, fulled and teaselled down, by machinery specially designed for the purpose. Shearing and dycing are effected in the usual way.

IRON SHOT. - A company has been formed in lowa for the purpose of manufacturing sporting shot from iron. It states that the trials which have been made of the shot have proved it to be fully equal and in some respects superior to lead shot. Ovens are now being put up to anneal the shot. The inven tion is protected by letters patent both in the United States and in Canada. No tower is required as the shot is made by the process with less than three feet drop. The company are nearly ready to put the new manufacture into the market, and, as it can be sold at a lower price than lead shot, the demand will probably soon assume large propertions. It is stated that theiron shot looks well, and cannot be distinguished from lead shot by inspection.

A STEAMER SAVED BY A BAG OF OIL. steamer Stanmore, which arrived here. from Queenstown. During the voyage the vessel encountered a heavy gale, the force of which, combined with the heavy seas, provented the vessel from making headway, and threatened to



FOREVERFADING

BY JEFFREY GIFFORD.

The verdure of the leaf. The yepinile of the rose: Alasi alas! how very brief Their beauty glows.

.'Theybrilliant annuer sky, The loving and the lustrous eye Finds time to rest at last.

Ampition's giorious dream Fails of its loftiest goal; Tis so with every worldly scheme, Daiy ! survives the soul.

DUCKBERRY AND THE MASONS.

Exchange.

Elfen Duckberry was born, well, no matter where. It is enough for our present parposes, which demand a hero, hat he was born, and passing safely through the ills that environed him in infancy and youth, he passed the threshold of manhood and became an Ameri**can** citizen. ...

Duckberry is possessed of a fertile imagination, and loves to wander in the fairy tields of romance. This peculiarity it was which led him to adopt the business of a life-insurance agent as the most congenial avocation for the winning of bread. As might be supposed from the above description, our hero has a perfect passion for the mysterious. Legends of neoromancers, masked bandits, and mystic brotherhoods, bound by solemn compacts, with blood-curdling punishments for their infraction, possessed an indescribable oharm for him, and he would linger delightedly over the graphic recitals of mystic rites by secret and blood-bound associations.

Therefore it was that Duckberry desized to be a Freemason. He read about them, made the acquaintance of those whom he met, wearing upon their per-sons the emblems of the brotherhood, and endeavored to extract from them something bearing upon the ceremonials of the mystic craft. What he obtained only served to fire his imagination and excite his curiosity, until his desire to stand upon the ground floor, to penetrate the chamber, and kneel uncovered within the sanctum sanctorum of the order, its hidden secrets, became a mania

first knock at its door, subject himself stepped back, sighing deeply. Duckto the scrutiny of the craft, and if admitted, he could only reach the summit of his desires through long and patient effort, involving self-denial and some expense. Then, too, he might not be permitted to pass the threshold. Duckberry wished to reach the summit at a bound, and stand a peer among his fellows. But how? Aye, that was the question; and anxiously did he seek for its solution, closely watching the move--ments of the members of the craft, storing in his memory each word and gesture, to be repeated to the next met. It was slow progress, and Duckberry was well-nigh discouraged, when one day he made a discovery which caused his pulses to bound and each individual nerve to tingle with pleasure. He was in a railroad car, and the news agent, in passing, threw a book upon his seat. It was that book which caused his joy; for upon opening it he discovered that it contained a full exposition of the secrets of Masonry. The price of the book was paid, and Duckberr, its happy owner, was soon perusing its priceless secrets. For weeks it was his constant companion. He learned its contents, and practiced the signs herein given before his mirror. He had fathomed the mystery, and was now a full-fledged "knight-of the mystic trowel." Puffed with his new-born knowledge he procured a badge, and fixing it prominently upon his breast, he holdly mingled with the craft, eager to make himself known as a brother For a time all went well, and Duck berry congratulated himself upon his success. He knew little of the curious Amid many buffetings he reached the eyes bent upon him-of the suspicious glances and nods which were exchanged between members of the craft when in his heels. Here another indescribahis presence. Happy in his fancied ble scene occurred. A stalwart brother, success, Duckberry knew not that he clasping the howling, praying, bellowhad already been posted as a fraud, ing victim around the neck, swore that and that while he was meditating upon he would protect him with his own life, an actual visit to a Masonic lodge, a for ful pit had been digged for his undoing. In the course of his travely he frequently visited Stoneton, a thriving and a strong smell of woolen ascended city. containing many intelligent, enthusiastic, warm-hearted members stant the door was opened, and wrenchof the "royal craft," upon some of whom Duckberry had sought to impose. They determined to inflict upon him a punishment adequate to his impudent temerity, and one which between. On the last he was aided by would effectually cure him of any a kick, and struck at the foot, sitting for ther desire for stolen honors. bolt upright with his head driven nearly

observed a flush of conscious triumph they smacked bf mystery. But with as he was conducted to the center of time this antipathy faded. the lodge and formally introduced. He gracefully acknowledged their welcome, but just at this time it occurred to him. that there was not that degree of oordiality exhibited which he had expected. He was not asked to be seated, but instead the master began to question him; and he did not use the term "brother." He was asked if he belonged to Baytown lodge, how long he had been a member, the name of its master, etc. Duckberry had posted on these friendly mein, and, in the midst of a points, and answered without hesitation that he had been a mason about a year, and was made in Baystow lodge, Bro. Backford master.

At this a brother arose and exclaimed: "Why, Bro. Backford is here this evening. I saw his name on the hotel register, and if I may be excused I think I can find him." "Is that so?" said another. "He is

an old friend, and I know he will come with me. Then he can youch for the visitor, with whom our committee is not wholly satisfied."

The brothers were excused and retired. The utmost gravity prevailed, center of the room. It began to dawn on him that he was in a serious predicament. It was evident that his assertions were doubted, and if Backford should appear he would at once be denounced as an impostor. The thought caused large beads of perspiration to stand out on his forehead. He glanced around the room, but found no encour-agement there. The men-who surrounded him wore an air of gravity and suspicion. Duckberry's knees smote together, and he resolved to make a clean breast of the matter and "throw himself on the mercy of the court." He asked if he might be heard. The request was granted and then and there heacknowledged all.

During the recital of his story the craft had gathered around him, and at burns, and sprains, is one of the finest applicaits close he was in the center of a solid circle of stalwart men with lowering brows and fiery eyes. The first to break silence was an aged brother, who ad-vanced and said: •Mr. Duckberry. my only sentiment toward you is that of clad with its insignia, and possessed of profound pity that so young a man, and one so intelligent, should have volunta-But how to secomplish it? He must rily thrown his life away." And he berry caught his breath and glanced wildly around, his gaze resting on the

Duckberry is still traveling, and has so far recovered from his fright that he occasionally attempts to impose upon credulous members of the craft, thus evincing that the old passion has still a strong hold-but no more lodge visits. with Masons. Duckberry don't like their home customs. Their attentions are too pressing by half.

cordial salutation, seeks to avoid your glance."

Thread Nilk is that reeled from cocoons' and is the strongest fibre known, Spun Nik is made from short pieces of waste, and of little value. Belding Bros. & Co.Is Superior Knitting Nilk is the only pure silk thread in market. Ladies, use this thread, it will always please you. All first-class dealers can supply you.

We attract hearts by the qualities we display we rotall them by the qualities we possess. Suard.

For the loss of cud, horn all, red wa ter in cows, loss of appetite, rot, or murrain in sheep, thick wind, broken wind, and roaring. and for all obstructions of and Duckberry was still standing in the the kidneys in horses use Sheridan's Cavalry Condition-Powders. Don't buy a large pack of worthless powder.

> It is better to be thought a fool than a knave, says the saw; but it is better still to be known to be neither.

Can't Say Enough.

"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; they have been a great blessing to me. Cured me of bilieusness and dyspepsia from which I had suffered for years." Mr. J. Marsh, Bank of Toronto, Ont.

When we say there is nothing new under the sun, we do not count forgotten things .-- F: Thier v

A Word of Caution.

Railroad men, mechanics, commercial travelers, base ballists, farmers, and others who labor out of doors, are peculiarly liable to accident and injury. Thomas' Electric Of for bruises, tions yet devised.

We must laugh before we are happy, lest we should die without having laughed .- La Brn-

Honesty the Best Policy.

In advertising a medicine it is best to be honest; deception will never do; the people won't stand it. Let the truth be known, that Burdock Blood Bitters cure scrofuls, and all eruptions of the skin. This medicine is sold everywhere by druggists.

The destiny of nations depends upon the Savarin.

Robert Collver's Idea

In a sermon upon "The life that is now is," Rev. Robert Collyer of New York, explained that the present existence was the only one considered in the Old Testament while among the early christians the future life-elaimed universal attention: After saying that Christ's teachings included both the present existence and a life in the "beautiful beyond," Mr. Collier concluded: "The enduring nature of this human life is most remarkable," the preaches continued: "I know of families in England who have held the same fireside for -700 years. A branch of a Scotch family living in a Lammermoon vale emigrated to Nova Scotia two hundred years ago. Not long ago a descendant of that branch hunted up his ancestry, found where the old family nest was, went there; while crossing the moor was taken by the children of the house for "Uncle John," who lived in the neighborhood and who was a descendant of the branch that didn't emigrate. It is wonderful to trace these deep, enduring lines of human life across the centuries. We can impart that immortal quality to our posterity if we live clean, wholesome lives. Gluttons do not possess it nor impart it. Those who live impure lives, those who waste body and soul in excesses which they call pleasures, they do not possess it. The old countries are filled with noble names that have been lost and the laborers sons have risen up to take the places of the nobility because their lives were strong and clean and because they put virtue out at compound interest. But there is a nobler futherhood and motherhood than which lives in long lines of ancestry: It is the spiritual fatherhood which gives Luther and Milton and Cromwell and Washington spiritual sons in thousands of families. We may not be able to do as much as the great heroes for this human life that is enduring, but if we are really alive ourselves spiritually, and impart that life to others, if we are constantly doing acts of generosity and kindness to those about us, we will do silently but surely a grand work for this true, deep, inspiring, abiding, ennobling human life. Then all will come out at last like sowing time and harvest, like rain in rich garden and blossoming flowers, like the opening of shutters in a sick room, like the pres-

The darkness of death is like the even-

ence of God."

The whole of our life depen the persons with whom we live familiar.

A hotel clerk named Briscoe, Stumped his foot out in 'Frisco." It hurt him like thunder, But the pain was got under, By St. Jacobs Oil rubbed on histor.

A conductor who lives at Belair. Got hurt, being thrown on a chair, They took him away, But in less than a day, St. Jacobs Oil made him all square.

How many people would be mute if they were forbidden to speak well of themselves, and evil of others. - Mme. de Fontaine.

An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for the Rheumatism; the druggist asked him in what part of the body it troubled him most. "Be me soul' said he 'I have it in every houl and corner of me, '

Matrimonially speaking, David Davis of Illinois, is no longer "independent."



Beware of him who meets you with a

Master, who came forward, facing him, and said:

Mr. Duckberry, this is the third instance of this kind I have known in my life. Two of those men still live, but terribly-maimed-crippled for life. But your case is so aggravated that I cannot promise you even that. You think you are in a Masonie lodge; but you are not. You were known to be an impostor, and the lodge was closed before you were admitted. You have confessed and promised amendment, and I will try to save you, but am fearful that I cannot. You had better be prepared for the worst.

During this address-the craft had dirided into knots, talking low, and casting murderous glances at Duckberry, who was as pale as a corpse, trembling in every limb, and the picture of abject fear. Soon a howl was raised, a rope produced, and a rush made for the tions, Venereal Sores and Diseases, Consumpvictim. Some of the craft attempted to tion, Grottre, Bolls, Cancers, and all kindre protect him, and a melee ensued in the midst of which was Duckberry, now on his knees, praying, crying, bellowing, and begging in the most pathetic terms for his poer life. Despairing of this he requested that he might be shot instead of hanged. In the midst of the terrific mock battle (which was terribly realistic to Duckberry) the master whispered in his ear that when he should receive his coat and hat he must make a rush for the door and escape; but at this moment the crowd opened, and without watching for his clothing + Duckberry made a rush for the door and liberty. outer door only to find it locked, and a crowd of howling, blood-thirsty men at and very considerately lifted and seated him out of harm's way, on top of a hot cy, 315 First Ave., N. Y. stove. He was not made aware of his mistake until the poor fellow's shricks to the ceiling in company. At this in-

ing loose by a violent effort, poor Buckberry rushed out. There were three landings, and each was taken at a thying leap, utterly regardless of the steps

If all the hearts were frank; just and honest, the major part of the virtues would be useless to us.-Moliere.

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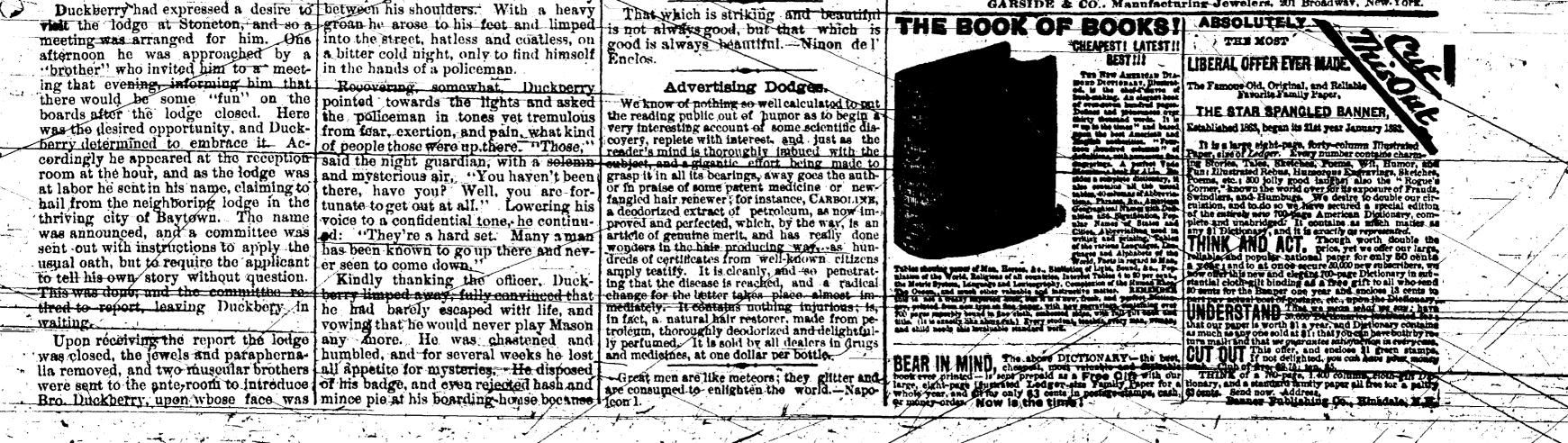


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Hop Yeast and Bread-Making,

The recipes quoted below are taken from the "Appledore Cook Book" edited by Miss Maria Parlon, of Bostop, and are endorsed by good cooks:

mealy potatoes (they will boil in thirty minutes;) as soon as you put the potatoes on to boil, put a haudful of hops into another kettle with three quarts of cold water, cover and boil. When the polatoes are blind. No matter how clear and bright boiled, drain and mash fine; then strain his eyes are, he can't see any more than a the hop-water through a fine seive, on the bat. Back him up, too. Some horses show potatoes (he sure that the hops are boiling when they are strained on the potatoes,) and stir well, then add one-half cup of angar, one-fourth of salt, and one pint of four; mix this well and strain through a cullender, let it stand until it is milk-warm, then stir in one cup of good yeast, and set it to rise where it will be warm. It will rise in five hours if the yeast is good. You can tell when it is risen by the white foam, which will rise to the top. When risen, put it in a stone jug and cork tight. It is a good plan to tie the cork down, as it sometimes flics out. Set it in the ice chest or on the cellar bottom. Make one-third this quantity in summer if your family is mall.

Hop Yeast Bread.—Take four good sized potatoes, peel, boil, and mash and pour onto them one quart of bolling water strain the whole through a sieve; let this get blood-warm, and then stir into it one cup of yeast, and a tables poonful of white su-gar, one tablespoonful of salt, and enough flour to make a stiff batter (about three and a half-quarts.) Beat well with a spoon and set in a warm place to rise. In the summer it will rise in four hours in the winter it will take five. When well risen add enough flour so that it can be molded, and one tablespoonfu! of lard, then kneed twenty minutes, adding only, flour enough to prevent the dough from sticking. Now. put the dough in a pan again and let it rise one hour, and then form into loaves. Do not have over a pint bowl full of dough in a loaf. Let the loaves rise forty minutes. and bake forty-five minutes. Bread made in this way cannot be excalled. .

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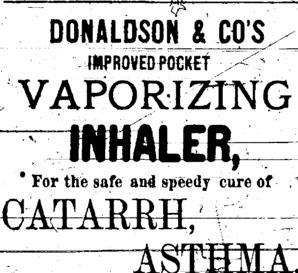
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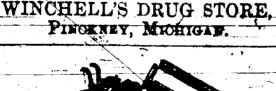
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