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There's Nothing so Successful as Success The Detroit White Lead Works, the Hinchman, The Detroit White Lead Works, the linchman, Dean & Rogers Company, is just closing the third year of its corporate existence. This company furnishes a notable instance of extraordinary success achieved in a short time by enterprise, energy, fair dealing and good goods. They have attained a position in three years that it has taken other houses a quarter of a century to reach, and they are now the leading paint house of Michigan and one of the foremost in the country.—Determined the statement of the statement o

GOOD SEED CORN

For sale by the subscriber, living five miles southwest of Pinckney, good reliable Seed Corn of the Early Yellow Dent variety. Jas. H. Cooke,

P. O. Address, Pinckney, Mich.

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Call and examine our line of Gro-Hoff.

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All trains run by "central standard" time. All trains run daily, Sundays excepted, JOSEPH HICKSON, Superintendent. General Manager.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

You can get warm rolls every morning at 7 o clock at the Bakery.

A Bargain—Gents' hand sewed calf Shoes only \$5. Call and examine them. Hoff & Hoff.

WAIT TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY. Great reduction in Clothing, Underwear, etc. For the next ten days it will pay you to call.

Tompkins & Ismon, Star Clothiers.

If cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest

We have about 700 bushels of wheat screenings for sale. They make quite good feed for sheep, this we know by experience. Will sell them at \$16 per ton in lots of 500 pounds or upwards.

Birkett Manfig Co. Dover/Mills, Jan. 21, 1884.

SALT AND COAL. On hand and for sale by Tompkins & Ismon.

Gents' hand sewed Calf Shoes only Hoff & Hoff's.

Go to the Bakery, and you will be surprised at the amount you can buy

at Lansing, March 4th, 1884. All family medicine chests should contain at least one 25 cent bottle of Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup, for sudden colds, croup and other lung

Highest market price paid for Butter and Eggs, at

Corn! Corn! Corn! Two cars of Western Corn on hand. also some good choice Clover Seed. Tompkins & Ismon

Briggs' Transfer Patterns for stamping silk or other materials and copies for velvet and satin painting, at Winchell's Drug Store.

Tremenduous clearing sale of Boots and Shoes at greatly reduced prices, to make room for spring stock, at Hoff's.

One dollar will buy thirteen tickets. each ticket good for either of the fol lowing; one loaf Bread, one doz. Cookies, one doz. Buns, one doz. Rolls, or one

pound Crackers, or a pie. W. H. Lawrence, Propr.

WHEAT WANTED. We will pay the highest marke price for wheat and are ready at all times to contract for future delivery. Farmers will find it for their interest to call and see us before selling.

Tompkins & Ismon. When needing calling cards or any. thing in the line of plain or fancy printing, call at the Disparch office. NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the firm of Wm. Dolan & Con are requested call and settle same at once.

J. H. Toumey. Pinck ley, Jan. 10th, 1884. MONEY TO LOAN

at easy rates, in sums of \$1,000, and ness of the town. quire of JAS T. EAMAN.

We have a fine line of stationery at remarkably low prices. Large additions recently made to stock, and some bargains that will quite surprise purchasers.

Winchell's Drug Store.

Embroideries-Just received direct from the importers, a very large and complete line of Embroideries in a great variety of widths and patterns. Can and see how cheap they are. Lakin & Sykes.

All owing us on accounts made previous to Jan. 1st, are respectfully requested to call and settle the same at

Lakin & Sykes.

Our Gents Shoes at \$2.50 is a bargain. Ask to see them.

Great reducaton in prices on all heavy Boots and Shoes, at Hoff's.

X over this paragraph, will please notice that their subscription expires with next number. A blue X signifies that the time has expired, and that, in accordance with our rules, the paper will be discontinued until subscription is renewed.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

St. Valentine plays cupid to-day. Did you get one?

Where is that telegraph line? Prof. Bigg opened a writing school

at Pettysville Saturday night läst. "Drummers" thicker'n bees in a

clover patch the past week. Rumored that Detroit is to have an-

other daily paper. Messrs. Tompkins & Ismon bought over six car loads of wheat the last half ty at the Monitor House. Chamberof last week.

Did Vennor put this down on his B. Hoff will be floor manager. weather predictions.

Farmers whose horses are not sharpshod are obliged to stay at home just now--or go on foot.

Miss Emma Galloway, of Hamburg, was the guest of Miss Hattie Placeway for a few days this week.

Not a week passes but that some new business mer are looking over our town for locations.

Farmers say the ice will injure the growing wheat-time only can tell to what extent.

of his prother in-law, C. D. Van Winkle, of Putman. Where can you find a more accept-

Mr. Morse, of Napoleon, is the guest

We acknowledge receipt of invitation to the sixth District Press Association's semi-annual meeting, tobbe held

Hoff & Hoff is the new style of firm at the old Bee-Hive store-the new partner being Mr. Frank Hoff, a well known and popular young man of West Putnam.

Bio. Freeman, of the Stockbridge Sentinel, took part in the temperance convention yesterday afternoon and evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo Smith, of Detroit, Mrs. Wm. Barnard, of Lansing, and Mrs. Wm. Burwell, of Howell, are the guests of H. O. Barnard and family of the Monitor House.

There will be a donation party at the residence of Geo. Bland, in North Putnam to-morrow (Friday) evening, for the benefit of Rev. F. E. Pearce. All are invited.

to be that our State is free from dan- dle of February. The Evening Jourger of floods which sweep away proper- nal will then have the fastest press in ty and destroy the people of some of Michigan and be able to meet its rapour sister States.

Many of our citizens seem impatient difficulty.

N. upwards, on real estate security. In- A young people's Temperance Soci- on." Indeed he was given a pretty ficered as follows: Chas. Teeple, found, a few mornings since elevated President: Miss Mary Mann, Vice- to the top of the lock-up and surmembership is anticipated.

Miss Julia Barnard is visiting friends in Brighton this week.

"Raven's-wing blue" is a new shade for ladies' costumes.

Miss Tompkins, of Williamston, is the guest of her brother, Frank L.

A company of young people attend the Firemen's Ball, at Brighton, this

A new railroad is being talked of from Lansing to Mt. Pleasant, via St John and Alma. Measles, scarlet fever and other con-

tagious diseases seem to be very prevalent in some neighboring towns this Romeo has had a big fire—and now

her citizens want Bob Ingersoll to come and lecture to them as an insurance against future hres. N. M. Coleman having rented his

farm advertises an auction sale of stock and tools, on the premises, Feb'y 22d. Perry Blunt Auctioneer. Mr. Barnard has just issued invitations for a Washington's Birthday Par-

lain's Band furnish the music, and W Frank Denson and Bert Hause caught 17 skunks in one hole, the other day, and they were all females except one. The boys think Mormonism is getting a dangerous "stronghold" in

this country. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newkirk, of Fow lerville, were the guests of Mr. L. H Beebe and family, the first of the week Mr. Newkirk is manager of the Fowlerville Review, one of the brightest and neatest of our local exchanges.

Mr. James Markey, General Agent for the Sandusky Machine and Agricultural Works, of Sandusky, Ohio is now traveling for the Company making arrangements for the coming seasons trade. He started Monday morning for able present for a distant friend than a trip through the northen part of the a year's subscription to your local pa- State.

> The Pope-Conway controversy at Ann Abor still rages with unabated ferocity. Dr. Conway is seemingly a man of rather unsivon character, who goes about advocating temperance simply to line his own pockets with cash. His proposed "vindication" was anything but satisfactory. Dr. Pope and his friends have probably gone a little further in their denunciation than was really necessary, but we believe the peo Hodgkiss's speech was equally earnest ple have a right to ask these traveling and although somewhat inconsistent agitators for some assurance of thier good faith and respectability before receiving them into full confidence.

The circulation of the Detroit Evening Journal has increased so rapidly that its managers have found it impossible to promptly meet the demands for it from all parts of the State, but m a few weeks it will be able to supply all Michigan readers without delay. One of the famous Scott perfecting presses, with all the latest improvements, was ordered several weeks ago, How thankful Michigan people ought and will be completed about the mididly increasing circulation without

at the slow growth of our village. Let Mr. Brown who has been somewhat them be assured, however, that any noted while in Pinckney for the free marked growth of the place without use he made of his neighbors' woodmanufacturing industries to support, piles, etc., has sought a new field of the added population will be a burden labor, and we understand will soon oprather than an advantage. Even re- en a restaurant at South Lyon. The tired farmers, who have means to live people of this community have had upon, though they are usually excel- quite enough of him, and we do not i- hear any regrets at his having picked in Handy for \$949.

up his worldly possessions and "moved Brigaton for \$500.

Indeed he was given a pretty Brigaton for \$500.

Timothy Warner, 7 acres in Brigaton for \$500.

Strong hint to leave the village. his Research Bennett to Ruthvan White, lot in lent citizens, add but little to the busi- hear any regrets at his having picked ety was organized at the Public School strong hint to leave the village, his building, yesterday afternoon; it will wagon (the one used in hauling Mr. be called the Home Guards and is of- Hartsuff's coal from the depot) was President; Burt Young, Treasurer; Miss mounted with a placard indicating Nellie Bennett, Secretary. Another that it was the intention of certain meeting will be held at the School citizens to open the door of that instihouse on Wednesday afternoon next tution to the owner in case he did not to perfect the organization. A large leave. He evidently thought discretion the better part of valor-and left.

Dr. Sigler is the Official Surgeon of the Air Line Railway.

Brown, a feather-bed renovator at Pinckney, has been playing tricks similar to those enacted by a certain Brown, who carried on the teather business here some three years ago. (See Pinckney news.) If these Browns are one and the same, as is presumable, Pinckney or any other town can well get along without him.-Brighton

It is only a question of time when a bullet will cause our portly anatomy to be carried home on a-lath!-Stockbridge Sentinel.

No danger, Bro. Freeman. The Creedmore rifleman who could put a bullet between the two sides of your vest would be voted champion of the world for life.

Plainfield, Feb. 11th, 1884. Mr. Editor:

Please permit me through the medium of your valuable Journal to return to the kind friends in the vicinity of the Livermore society my hearty thanks for their generous donation on the evening of Feb. 8th, 1884, and also to Mr. D. Walters and lady for the free use of their fine residence for the occasion. A very pleasant time was experienced by the many friends present and the Pastor \$42 worth more comfortable than before.

Yours very respectfully, Mr. and Mrs. T. Riley.

W. C. T. U. County Convention.

In spite of unfavorable weather, the W. C. T. U. County Convention, which convened at the M. E. Church, Tuesday. was fairly well attended, and its meetings of more than usual interest Wednesday afternoon several new members were added to the organization. We hear many compliments for the paper on "Hygiene" by Mrs. Dr. Mills, of Howell, which we are pleased to learn will be published for general distribution. Other papers and remark were equally, good. The convention closed last night with speeches from Mr. Freeman, of Stockbridge Rev. Mr. Hodgkiss, of Ingham County' Dr. Huntington and Julius Hesse, of Howell. The remarks of Mr. Freeman were mainly a recounting of their recent experience with the saloon interest in Stockbridge, and left little doubt of the stal wart temperance sentiment of himself and co-workers. Mr. and too lengthy for such an occasion. embraced some very pertinent facts, and evinced an earnest temperance sentiment. The attendance last evening was good, the church being comfortably filled and some fine singing added to the enjoyment of the meeting.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, Mrs. Browning, of Oceola Secretary; Miss-Coe, of Pinckney.

Treasurer, Mrs. Dr. Mills, of Howell Cor. Sec y, Mrs. Dr. Huntington, of Howell.

The Presidents of all Local Unions are Vice Presidents of the County Un-

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers are reported for the PINCKNEY DISPATCH by Register Dudley, for the week ending February 9th, 1884.

Marcus S. Adams to Geo. E. Hyne, lot in Handy for Soul.
Francis M. Smith to Richard Reid, lot in Handy for \$100. Harry J. Haven et al to Richard Reid, land in Leonard Coursel to William P. Hopkins, iot in Handy for \$400. Robert W. Radford to John Dunlavey, 40 acres Brighton for \$30.
Ciaus Russelman to Elizabeth S. Miller, 77 acres in Genoa for \$2,000.
Robert rawcott to David Niles, 5 acres in Cohoctals for \$300.

James are Guire to Edward Gleason 40 acres in lisettand for \$1,400. acres in Marion for SHU. Hannan Bail to Jacob Hunt, 75 seres in Deerflein \$1, w. Auron V. Holt to Mary E. Moore, 74 acres in Howelt for 4, (W. John A. Crofoot, 40 acres in losco for low.

James W. Barton to Lyman D. Barton, 38 acres

in Unsatilia for 10.0.

Chartie E. Chipman to Francis E. Chipman one seventh part of 160 acres for \$400.

NEWS

WASHINGTON. HAMMOND'S SCHEMB.

Mr. Hammond introduced a bill to amend the Constitution as to the offices and duties of the President and Vice-President of the United States, which provides for the election of a President and three Vice-Presidents, each chosen for tesame number of years; the first Vice President shall be President of the Senate, and the secoud and third Vice-President shall occupy that position in case of the removal from office of the President of the United States. in case of the removal of the President, the office is to be held by the first, second or third Vice-President, in order, and when the only Vice-President of the United States shall exercise the office of President, the Senate shall elect a President pro tempore, and Congress may provide by law for a successor to third Vice-President, when removed from the Presidential

MORRISON'S NEW TARIFF BILL.

Mr. Morrison has completed his horizontal tariff bill and it has been reported to the House. It is short, and provides that there shall be levied, collected and paid 80 per centum of the several duties and rates of duty now imposed upon goods, wares and merchandise mentioned in the several schedules of the act to reduce internal revenue taxation and for other purposes, approved March 3, 1983, on all articles mentioned in schedule I, cotton and cotton goods: schedule I, jute and flax goods, other than jute butts; schedule K, wool and wootens; schedule C, metals other than ores; schedule M. books, paper, etc.; schedule E, sugar; schedule F, tobacco; schedule D, wood and woodenwares, except as hereinafter provided; on all articles subject to ad valorem duty in schedule B, earthenware and glassware; schedule G, provisions, except as herein after provided; schedule N, sundries other than precious stones, salt coal and lime; schedule A, chemical products, except as hereinafter provided. And no duty or rate of duty shall after July 1, 1884, be levied, collected or paid in excess of 40 per centum ad valorem, or its equivalent, on cotton and cotton goods; 50 per centum ad valorem, or its equivalent, on metals; and 60 per centum ad valorem on wool and woolen goods; provided nothing in this act shall operate to reduce the duty above imposed on any article below the rate at which said articles were severally dutiable under the act to provide for the payment of outstanding treasury notes, to authorize a loau to regulate and fix duties on imports, and for other purposes, approved March 2, 1861, commonly called the Morrill tariff. Section 2 of the bill provides that on and after July 1, 1884, the importation of the articles enumerated or described in this section shall be exempt from | cattle have been drowned. It is still raining. daty, that is to say . Iron ore, including manganiferous iron ore; the dross or residum from burnt pyrites and sulphur ore; copper imported in the form of ores; lead ore and lead dross; pickel in ore; matte chromate of iron or chromic ore; coal, slack or cuim coal, bituminous or shale; timber hewed or sawed, and timber used for spars and in building wharves; wood, manufactured, not especially enumeratacorns, and dandelion root, raw or prepared, their bouses. All the mills and factories on the aspect, and all other articles used or intended to be the banks of both rivers have suspended operaused as coffee or a substitute therefor, not est tions. So far there have been no individual pecially enumerated or provided for in this losses here, and the damage is confined

NEWS NOTES WENDELL PHILLIPS DEAD.

Wendell Phillips, the man who boasted of no official title, yet fi led the highest of all offices, that of a leader of the people in a glorious cause, died at his home in Boston on the 2nd inst. A brief sketch of this great man's life may not prove uninteresting. Wendell Phillips was born in Boston on the 29th of November, 1811. His father, Mr. John Phillips, was the dist person elected to the office of Mayor of Boston, over sixty years since. The son was sent to Harvard College when about 16 years old, where he graduated in 1831, and then entered the law school at Cambridge, of which Judge Story had been for some years the master spirit. In that school he

remained two years, and he con-tinued his studies of the naw elsewhere as he was not admitted to practice till 1534, when he was in bis 23d year. There was a bitter pro-slavery sentiment in Boston at the time but the disfavor with which Abolitionists were treated did not daunt Wendell Phillips from joining the cause. It was in 1836, when he was in his 25th year, that he formally became one of the little band of anti-slavery agitators. This led to the loss of his promising professional position. The Abolitionists held that the Constitution of the United States was a wicked compact, having for its purpose the mainte-nance of slavery and they refused assent; to it.

Mr. Phillips accepted the logical consequences of his adherence to their cause, and gave up his business in 1839. The first of Mr. Phillips' great "Abolition specches" was made toward the close of 1837, at a meeting held at Fancuil Hall for the purpose of giving expression to the sentiment of the people in regard to the auti-slavery riot in Missouri which resulted in the death of Rev. Elijah P. Loogay. In the crusade against slavery, his pame stands haside Garrison's After the grant Phillips. beside Garrison's. After the war Mr. Phillips turned his attention to what he regarded as other needed reforms. He was the greatest of all our public lecturers in elequence, pith and point. His commanding presence, his eagle eye and tine Roman face would have marked him out anywhere. The temperance reform ever found him a steady and able and most consistent supporter. He advocated the rights of women, a course that he followed legitimately and logically from his anti-slavery principles. All other causes that were worthy of his advoeacy commanded Mr. Phillips' support. His-lectures on The "Life of Daniel O'Connell" and "The Lost Arts" were repeated hundreds of times. An admirable and touching trait in Mr. Phillips' character was his devotion to his invalid wife, who had long been confined to her bed by a nervous complaint.

ATTACKING SUAKIM.

Pasha's absence from Suskim, the city could | and at 9 o'clock, on the night of the 6th, was be easily captured, made a desperate attack on that place a few days ago. After two hours' derce fighting they succeeded in gaining the first line of frenches, when the gunboats com- lies moved out while others went into the secmenced shelling them and they retired, leaving ond stories of buildings in the hope that the a number of dead and wounded on the field.

BAKER PASHA'S DEFEAT.

News has been received that Baker Pasha's forces had been routed in the Soudan, with a loss of 2,000 men. Baker Pasha lost all his camels and baggage in the fight. Most of the Egyptian officers and men bolted. Col. Sartorius tried hard to rally them, but without success. The Europeans behaved splendidly. Col. Sartorius narrowly escaped with his life. The enemy pursued almost into Trinkat. Europeans, police and Turkish infantry were cut to pieces. Fourteen European and three native officers are missing. The fight began by a few Arab horsemen attacking Baker Pasha's cavalry, which fied. Baker then formed a square which the enemy surrounded. The rest of the Egyptians then aed in confusion and the gunners deserted the guns. Baker thought the worst is over. No securate figures Pasha was several times surrounded by the enemy but with his staff managed to cut his way through. The enemy's force was inferior in number to Baker Pasha's. Only three sides of the square were formed owing to the fact that two companies of Egyptian troops stood atill, overcome with fright. The enemy poured into the gap when the Egyptians threw away their rifles and flung themselves upon the morning of the Sth the Monengabels had falles. ground, screaming for mercy. The troops on one side of the square killed many of their own men by wild firing. The enemy betrayed profound contempt for their opponents. All the stores at Trinkat were brought away. Col. Burnaby is safe. Marines landed at Sankim to prevent a panic.

FIRE AND DEATH.

The extensive furniture factory of Crossman & Kluenter, at Allentown Pa., burned a few nights since. Several persons were killed and many injured. Those killed were L. Lehr and Wm. Lehr, firemen Miller and Clauss, and an unknown man. The injured are: Superintendent Kurtz, of the gas works, leg broken and face badly burned; tireman Emanuel, burned and cut; Mayer, leg broken; Bohlinger, face badly cut; Sanger, badly cut, and Brisel, leg hurt; Edward Martin, severe internal injuries.

HAGING WATERS.

Disaster and Damage by Fleed--A Repetition of the Horror of 1883.

Dispatches of February 6th from Cincinnati say that at noon the tawny flood had crept up the marks at the rate of three fuches an hour, till it swept the 50th foot under, and five minutes later was clambering on up to 60 feet. It is still raining, and no one now talks of less than five feet higher than the great flood of last year. The river is rising all the way to its mouth. All the lower part of the city is flooded. Mill creek bottoms are a wide take. The gas works are flooded and the city in darkness. Great suffering exists among the homeless, and the associated charities are organiz-ing for relief. Gas works employes will patrol the flooded streets in boats. A fire engine will be put on a flat. Extra policemen have been sworn in. The Grand Central depot is shut off from trains. The Ohio & Mississippi will carry passengers to Aurora by boat and take the cars there. Ten thousand distillery cattle have been taken from the slop pens to the adjacent

The levee at Lawrenceburg, Ind., has broken, I are reported from Pittsburg. The rivers are and the town is under wate. Great loss of life is feared, but no news can be gathered. Newport, Ky., is half under water and thousands of homeless people are huddled in the court house, school-houses and churches. New-

port barracks is in undated. Every river in the Ohio valley from Pittaburg to Cairo is at the flood line and rising. The like was never seen by human eye before. Seventy feet is the lowest estimate of the maximum flood.

THE PLOOD AT WHERLING, W. VA.

The Ohio river is rising nine inches an hour. Hundreds of people have already been rendered homeless, and great destruction of property is reported.

AT LOUISVILLIF, KY,

the river is still rising and the jourlook is very serious. The water has already reached the second story of many houses on Water street. Men in boats are taking women, chiloren and all portable effects out of windows. Many

The rivers at this point passed the danger line last night, and at noon to-day had reached Dispatches from the headwaters of both rivers report the water still rising, while here it is creeping up the streets at the rate of eight the waters are reported as receding, and the exclusively to dooding - property. greatest suffering and damage reported in the vicinity came from the Youghenheny! region, where mining hamlets and a portion of the towns lying on the 'ow lands have been inundated and hundreds of families have been forced to desert their homes and flee before the coming flood. In some places it was necessary to anchor dwelling houses to trees and recks to keep them from drifting off. A latter dispatch says: It is still raining with-no immediate prospects of clearing weather. The Monongahela stopped rising a couple of hours this evening, but commenced swelling again at So'clock, and marks now show 33 feet 6 inches. Allegheny water is over the marks, but about 34 feet 7 inches and still rising. Dispatches. from up the Monongahela valley report the waters also falling. At Freewort on Allegheny it is also falling, but rising at Off City and

THE MAUMES VALLEY.

Reports from 25 towns up the Manmee, within 100 miles of Toledo, indicate a rain storm of varying severity during the 12 hours ending at noon on the oth. The river in Toledo was but little above the ordinary stage. The ice in Auglaize, at Defiance, O., broke up and a garge formed but soon gave way, and at the latest report the river was rising rapidly at that point, overflowing the banks in East Defiance. At South Toledo the river rose two feet in 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock p. m. population. Property along the river front in Teledo has The Sandusky river at Fremont is rising slowly. Tracks of the Wheeling and Lake Eric

road are under water and may impede travel. The fears are at present felt for the safety of bridges. Cold weather is promised which will doubtless, check the flow of water into the Maumee, postponing if not entirely averting disastrons floods.

AT MEADVILLE, PA.;

the western and southern parts of the city are inundated and people go to and from their hones in boats. Trains were abandoned and business almost at a dead hait. After last year's flood all the bridges in the vicinity were raise I several feet, and none have been harm- the Arabi showed them no mercy whatever.

THE MAHONING VALLEY.

The Mahoning river is on the rampage, having reached the highest point since 1832. At Warren the west part of the city is overflowed and scores of families are driven from their homes. Manufacturing establishments on the flats are all closed, including the West Lake rolling mill. So far there has been no loss of lite, but many miraculous escapes, people on the flats refusing to leave their houses until actually driven out.

The rebels believing that during Baker | The Scioto at this point has been rising all day, and gradually rising. The dykee along the flats below the city broke and about 100 famiwater will fall.

AT CINCINNATI.

On the night of the 7th instant, the water stood 61 feet and 10 inches, with indications that the limit had been reached. Cooler weather gave much encouragement to the residents, though the less hopeful ones think the river will continue to rise slowly for several days, owing to the fact that tributaries both above and below are nearly all rising. No loss of life is reported, and the property loss will not exceed 10 per cent. of that of last year. A dispatch early on the morning of the 8th says the water is 62 feet seven inches, almost up to the

high water mark of last year. AT PITSTBURG

ean yet be given as to the damage, but the most conservative admit that it will mount into the millions. A calm review of the situation discovers between 500 and 600 buildings

in the famous flood of 1882. Two or three feet | Mr. Houk of Tennesses offered a resolution d more are expected. It is impossible at this hour | recting the committee on education to inquire to give an estimate of damage. Business is nearly suspended. Ten thousand people are tural colleges in aid of which lands had been homeless and unprovided for. Fully 15,000 were driven from their homes by the flood, but a third of these are comfortably quartered at hotels, boarding houses, or with friends. The public schools and churches have been thrown open and people are housed and fed

AT OTHER POINTS

in Ohio great damage has oven done. The Muskingun, Tuscarawas and Walhanding rivers are higher than for 25 years. The valleys are flooded, and towns along the banks are submerged. At Louisville, Ky., and Lawrenceburg, Ind., the damage is not so great as was at first feared, although in both cities great damage has been done, and much anxiety is felt for the safety of buildings, owing to the quaking of the foundations:

WARMER WEATHER

and higher water at Cincinnati on the 3th causes great uneasiness. This coupled with the fact that all streams which feed the Obio are slowly rising, makes the outlook most discouraging. The day has been one of great anxiety. At 7 p. m. the water was 63 feet 10% inches, audrising at the rate of half an inch per hour. Heart-rending stories of suffering anti-death are reported, and one mother whose little children had become separated from her, became a raving maniac. The little ones were being cared for by kind friends, but the crazed mother supposed they were drowned. and reason left her, and she is now hopelessly insape.

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

again within their banks and steadily lowering. With decreasing perils from water come dang, ers from weakened foundations, although every possible precaution is being taken to prevent disaster. Several small cave-ins are reported, but no accidents are reported. Relief committees are hard at work, and liberal donations of money, clothing and fuel are furnished by the citizens.

A SCENE OF DEVASTATION.

is witnessed at . Theeling, W. Va. the water has fallen and the weather is cooler, but the receding waters make more apparent the extent of the horror. Houses and barms are torn from the foundations, and bridges are carried away. There is no railroad traffic nearer than ten miles, and the distress and suffering are growing worse every hour, The relief committee are not able to care for the honseless and destitute, and to make the matter still worse the supply of food is becoming rapidly exhausted, and gaunt famine is creeping in. Every available place is being used as a home for the

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

is threatened in Toledo. A tug is kept constantly at work breaking the fee in front of 31 feet 6 luches—the highest stage since 1852. the city, and keeping the passage to the lake

AT OTHER POINTS

inches an hour. Miles of property in this cety on worst flood known in 50 years is believed to

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Ruge, the Long Island Negro arrested for the attack on Sciah Sprague, will have four murders to answer for when the court meets in April. He is strictly watched in the Queen's County Jail, the officers fearing he may attempt suicide. Detectives have absolute proof that Rugg has committed ten crimes of robbery and violence within a few years in addition to those agitating Long Island during the

The saints protect as! General Booth, lead; er of the Salvation Army, is coming to this country early in March

The House committee on Foreign Affairs is inclined to the belief that retaliatory measures against France and Germany earnest be resorted to without violating treaty stipulations. Republican opponents of the Fitz John Porter bill are working to secure Arthur's refusal to sign the bill should it pass the Senate.

Sixty-two new pupils have been sent to the Indian training school at Carlisle. Pa.

The annual war between the osster dredgers of Maryland and Virginia has commerced. A bill has been introduced appropriating \$25,000 for the erection of suitable time bails at all custom houses at maritime ports and for the transmission by telegraph of standard time from the new naval observatory to the principal ports having custom houses, to all state capitals and to cities of not less than 15,000

Bradlaugh will make an ottempt to take his

The wife of Robert P. Porter, ex-secretary of the commission, has filed a bill for divorce on the ground of desertion, Issue of standard silver dollars for the week

ended February 3, \$35,996; corresponding period last year, \$198,000. Capt. Wm. A. Kirkland, commander of receiving ship, Colorado, New York, has voiun-

teered to command the proposed Greeley relief expedition and he assigned to that duty. Baker Pasha's defeat was all oxing to the cowardice of his troops. The rebels numbered only 1,000. The slaughter of Baker's forces continued all the way back to Trinkat, and

CONGRESS.

SENATE-The chair laid before the Senate resolutions from the Legislature of Ohio, transmitted by the Governor favoring a tariff limited to the necessities of the government economically administered, and so adjusted as to encourage industries at home and afford protection to labor, but not create or foster monopolies. The resolution called for some discussion, but no action was taken further than to table the resolution. Mr. Logan of Illinois presented a protest from citizens of that place against the passage of the Fitz John Porter bill. Bills national system of bankruptcy, and to establish a bureau of statistics on labor; to fix the hours of labor of government employes at eight hours and to regulate the compensation for the same. Bills were introduced as follows: to enable the people of Dakota to form's constitution; to provide for artificial limbs for ex-soldiers, and to prevent the publication of lottery advertisement in papers published in the District of Columbia and the Territories. The Senate passed the joint resolution appropriating \$25,000 for the relief of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Railroad company, as compensation for services rendered the United tion of the Supervising Architect's office by Supervising Architect Hill.

House—The Speaker announced the following committee appointments and changes, stating that where the changes were made they

into the working and management of agriculgranted several states and territories, and recommend measures to secure to the industrial classes the benefits intended by the act of Con gress in donating those lands. Referred. Bills were introduced for the punishment of officers of the United States for the illegal use of money in elections, to prevent the sale of cer-tain Pacific railroads before the United States interest bearing wonds shall have been paid, amending the constitution by sproviding that an export tax, such as Congress may deem just for the encouragement of home manufactures, may be laid on raw or unmanu factured cotton; for the free importation of coal, iron ore and coke and products of the Dominion of Canada; granting pensions to old soldiers who served in any wars of the United States and were honorably discharged; declaring Good Friday a legal holiday; for the payment to employes of the government of salaries withheld in violation of the eight-hour law: for the appropriation of \$125,000 for the improvement of the unvigation of the Colorado River; exempting Weiss beer and other beer containing less than two and one-half per cent. alcohol from the payment of the internal revenue tax; for the relief of the Lady Franklin Bay expedition. Mr. Edis, of Louisiana, submitted a conference report on the bill making an appropriation for the relief of certain destitute Indians in Moutana. Agreed to. As agreed upon in conference committee it appropriates \$100,000 instead of \$50,000.

FEBRUARY 5.

SENATE -A memorial was presented from the Texas legislature ins ructing representatives of that state to secure legislation to reogen the western trail through Indian Territory, and to provide for holding a term of the Federal court on the northern border of the state. Bills were reported favorably from committees and placed on the calendar authorizing the erection of a public building at San Francisco; a bill authorizing the accretary of the treasury to examine certain vouchers and claims said to be due to Missouri by the United States; a bill to grant right of way through Indian territory to the Southern Kansas rail-road company. By Mr. Coke, from the com-mittee on Indian affairs, to provide for allotment of lands in severality to Indians on the several reservations. Mr. Allison, to authorize a local branch of the home for volunteer disabled soldiers in one of the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri or Nebrasks. Bills were introduced to amend the pension laws, to authorize the secretary of war to audit claims of the state of South Carolina for arms and rent of the citadel at Charleston, for fixing the salary of the judge refugees, and everything possible is being done. of the United States district court for Nevada, at \$5,000 instead of \$3,500. A resolution was offered and agreed to directing an inquiry into the expediency of publishing an official gazette of the United States. A number of other resolutions were introduced calling for an investigation of various matters. After executivesession the Senate adjourned.

House-But very little business was transacted. A number of reports from committees ed or provided for in this act; hay; chicory the south side and Allegheny are submerged be nearly over. A lowering thermometer and were submitted and referred or tabled as the root, ground or unground, burnt or prepared; the south side and Allegheny are submerged be nearly over. A lowering thermometer and were submitted and referred or tabled as the the cessation of rain, gives a brighter look to merits of the measures demanded. Mr. Brown merits of the measures demanded. Mr. Brown introduced a bill to prohibit lotteries, lottery advertisements and the sale of lottery tickets in he Districtiof Columbia. The House went into committee of the whole on the bill to establish put my mouth up to the concern, and

FEBRUARY 7.

SENATE. - The bill appropriating \$777,540 for the completion of the capital terraces and stairways was passed. Bills were introduced to increase the efficiency of the army and to provide for indemnity to lows due under un- I had stood up there long enough, I der sets relating to swamp and overflowed could go and soak my head and go to lands. Bills were favorably reported to provide for the suppression and extirpation of contagious diseases among domestic unimals, and for the execution of treaty stipulations with the Chinese. Mexican land grants came in a saloon and they thought it would up as unfinished business and formed the sub- be fun to call me up out of bed and get ject of a lengthy debate. No action was taken, and the Senate soon adjourned.

House-A resolution was introduced and referred leoking to an investigation of war claims. Bills were introduced for the purchase the couchman sneaked up behind me, of snug harbors for disabled seamen, and the pindoned my arms and carried me to establishment of a branch home in one of the Western states for disabled volunteers. The pluro-pueumonia bill was discussed in com. make would convince him or my wife miffee on the whole. The discussion was very that I was not drunk. She said that a animated, and was participated in by Messrs. bald headed old man that would get up Lauham, Reagan, Hunt, Eaton, Anderson, in the night and go around the house Belford, Perkins, et. al. Without further repeating the hov stood on the burning action the committee rose and the liouse ad jour and.

SENATE-The following measures were latorably reported and placed on the calendar: A bill to amend the revised statutes so as to authorize the unloading of coal, salt, etc., in in a drug store the next day, and he bulk within the collection district under the had me run out my tongue a foot or purchasers and sellers on the Denver & St. and my head, and gave me a lot of pills. Joseph Railroad lands. This same bill was in- I suppose my wife told him I was crasy.' troduced by Mr. VanWyck and passed the last "Well, you must have been annoyed," session, except that the present bill fixes the price per acre at \$3.50. A bill to amend the revised statutes in reference to the immediatetransportation of dutiable goods. A resolution there is no repetition of the offense." was introduced directing an inquiry into the causes of the wanton removal of public servants. Mr. Cullom of Illinois introduced a bill for the relief of persons to whom lands in the old Northwest and Indian Territories had been confirmed, and afterwards sold by the United when I went to the telephone, some grant titles were discussed but no action

House -A resolution was introduced and adopted declaring vacant the position of stenographer of committees and providing that the Speaker employ a reporter at compensation fixed by the committee on accounts. A bil was introduced authorizing the withdrawal from distillery warehouses without tax duced, concerning the star route investigation, were reported as follows: To establish a oleomargarine and other matters. The liouse. be adopted as the rules of the forty-eighth congress until further orders from the House Pending discussion of which adjournment was

SENATE-The new shipping bill entitled "A bill to remove certain burdens from the American merchant marine and encourage the for-eign carrying trade," was reported. The bill was discussed, and finally placed on the calendar. Bills were introduced providing for the adjustment of compensation for the transpor-States, land grants intended to cover such services not having been availed of by the company. Mr. Butler (Dem, S. C.) offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit to the Senate the testimony taken last summer relating to the administration of the Supersisting Architectic office by can land grant title bill was taken up and passed.

House-A bill was introduced repealing all internal taxes on domestic tobacco. Resolu-tions were introduced for the regulation of tion discovers between 500 and 600 buildings is the two cities submerged, and the residences of 20,000 people. Fifteen thousand men are temporarily thrown out of employment by the stoppage of mills and factories. Early on the morning of the 8th the Monengahela had fallem in 28 feet, 6 inches, and the Allegheny one foot higher.

IN WHERLING, W. VA., the situation is not so hopeful. The scenes about the city are unprecedented within a century, and there is four feet more water than stopping the strain of the strain of the members considered the members considered international commerce, calling for the regulation of international commerce.

The Telephone That Faralyses

"See here, you can take that telephone out of my house just as quick as vou please," said a business man who used to be pretty lively around with the boys, but who is now a pious church member, to the superintendent of the telephone company as he met him on the street. "I don't want any more telephone in my house.

"What is the matter asked the tele-

phone man, anxiously, "don't it work?"

"Work!" said the old man, excitedly, as he jammed his cane on the sidewalk and turned red in the face, "It works too well. There's a gang of fellows in this town who used to go around with me before I saw the error of my ways and reformed, and they take pleasure in calling up my residence in the night, when they are bumming around, and getting me out of bed to listen to their ribald nonsense. About twelve o'clock one night the bell of my telephone rung, and I thought the town must be on fire, and I went right over the foot board of the bed, and rushed into the hall and asked what was the matter. There was a man at the telephone who said they were trying an experiment. He said they had got Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Green Bay, besides a large number of Milwaukee subscribers, connected with the central office here, and were giving a concert, and thought maybe I would like to listen to the music. I told him I would, though it was a little cold standing there in the hall with nothing on but a night shirt, so he said if I would listen I could hear Col. Ryan, of Appleton, sing. I listened, and could hear a voice that seemed to be drnnk, singing, "We won't go home till morning." I thought maybe coming all the way from Appleton the voice might be a little tangled. Then the man told me to wait till they changed the connection and Mr. Bright, the Oshkosh editor, would sing, and I waited, and another voice sung. "You'll Never miss the Water till the well Runs Dry," and I was interested, because I knew Bright first rate. Then the man said there was a general desire on the part of the listeners to hear me read something. I thought it would be real nice to have people in towns a hundred miles away, hear me talk. I thought it would be something to talk about in after years, so I pulled my night shirt around my legs to keep them warm a bureau of animal industry, the question of repeated, "The Boy Stood on the Burn-pleuro-pneumonia among cattle forming the principal topic under discussion. No action was taken and the committee adjourned."

The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," in my most impassioned tone of voice. My wife woke up and heard me and thought I was drunk, and she called the coachman to come capture me and put me to bed. Just as the coachman came the man that was talking to me said, if bed. He said there was no connection with Oshkosh or Appleton at all, but that some of the boys were pretty full me to speak a piece. I was never so mad in the whole course of my life, and to make the matter more humiliating the bed, and no explanation I could repeating the boy stood on the burning deck in his night shirt, with the thermometer fourteen degrees below zero. was either drunk or a lunatic, and she should have a doctor examine me. Do you know, I met our family physician superintendence of custom officers at the excleighteen inches, and felt of my pulse. said the telephone superintendent, "and we will take measures to see that

"No, you needn't, you take out that telephone," said the old man. "They wake me up every night. Last night they rung the bell about midnight, and States. The patent laws and the Mexican land fellow asked me if it was cold enough for me, and told me I better put another blanket on the bed. I was hot, I tell you, and told him to go to Gehena, and I went to bed, and my wife asked me what I weant by bringing the ico box to bed with me. It was one of my feet that she thought was the ice box. spirits to be used in the manufacture of medic About 2 o'clock in the morning the bell rang again, and when I said hello a fellow fold me to run out my tongue, then proceeded to consideration of the rules to and before I thought I run it out right there in front of the telephone, because I was half asleep, you. know. Then he said the saloon was going to close, and the boys were going to take one more drink, and asked me what I would have. I tell you, such things try a man's patience, and the sooner you take that telephone out of my house. the quicker," and the old man went down the street blowing like a por

> Judge Shepard in the superior cours of Chicago has decided that in order to secure a divorce it was essential that the complainant should be a resident of the state one entire year prior to tiling an application for divorce, and that it must be proven that both parties to the suit were residents in the county where the application is made at the time the offenses charged in the bill occurred. As the suspicion has always been entertained that a large number of applications for divorce were made by eastern people who took up their residences in Illinois to that end, it is expected that this decision may go a long way toward breaking up the practice.

GLEANINGS.

Hygienic writers predict that the trink of the future will be hot water.

Lady Wilde, Oscar's mother says the will never rest satisfied until "she has shot an American editor.

A female orang-outang in Philadelphia dearly loves a little dog and refuses to be separated from it.

Dr. Gibbons, of Laneaster, Pa., an eld Quaker abolitionist, is dead. He never saw the inside of a theatre and never read a novel.

Charles Peters, of New York, "never well unless he was drunk," and n he had no money to buy whisky with he killed himself.

Philadelphia brewers have \$50,000 worth of signs swinging in that city. and have raised the price of heer \$1 a barrel to meet the expense.

A Baltimore lawsuit developes the fact that a young widow in that city three years ago married her father-inlaw.

The South Carolina Legislature has passed a bill declaring unlawful all contracts for the sale of articles for future delivery.

Judgo Ingalls purchased a lot in the village of Greenwich, N. Y., adjoining the house where he was born, not that he wanted the ground, but because the owner was about to cut down a noble old elm which stood upon it.

An expert (in a London will case) lately stated that pencil marks rubbed out revive when the texture of the paper returns to its normal condition. The existence of these marks proved most embarrassing in the case in question.

A Japanese official who has spent two years in Corea reports that he has never seen the face of a Corean woman. The men never use the name of a weman or girl in conversation, but speak of such a man's wife, daughter or sister.

in existence yet, with its hands fixed at deep repressions would be made. My 10 o'clock, the hour at which its pendu-face also began to enlarge, and con-Its final destination will be the Smithsonian Institute.

Philadelphia's new post-office, which is soon to be occupied, cost about \$8,-000,000. Its dimensions are 175 feet 9 inches on Chestnut street, 175 feet 1 | greatest agony." inch on Market street, and 484 feet on Ninth street; height of the dome above the curb, 170 feet.

Coal is produced in forty counties of Illinois. The total amount mined during the last twelve months was 10,-508.791 tons. The capital employed exceeds \$10,000,000, and 24,000 men are given work. The value of the coal nt the mines was \$15,310,521.

A Paris letter says: Marriages are arranged in France, with very few exceptions, on pure business principles. They don't sell young girls in France like calves and colts as they do in Germany, but they sometimes come pretty close to it."

The days of fabulous rates of interest in California seem to be past. The zavings banks in San Francisco are lending money on mortages at 6 per cent and paying the morgtage tax, and yet they cannot find a market for more than a third of their money.

M. Bechamp terminated a recent lecture in Paris by saying that if the ness, however, and the pain lessened. thousandth part of the sum expended for warlike purposes were devoted to rendering towns and cities healthy, legions of lives would be saved and riches and strength thus multiplied be- of this treatment, the bloating began yond calculation.

There is said to be a full million dollars of unclaimed deposits, in the savings banks of Massachusetts. There is no State law requiring the publication of such deposits; but these accounts can never become the legal property of jof Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy that the bank, however long they may re- | brought me to life after I was virtually main unclaimed.

While the ship Dashing Wave was being repaired at Tacoma, W. T., a short time since, a six-pound cannon ball was found tirmly imbedded in the wood. It was shot into the vessel as she was leaving Galveston harbor with a cargo of cotton during the war of the rebellion.

A Long Island man-tried a novel experiment. He went into court in the dual role of plaintiff and defendant. He claimed that a certain estate. of which he was executor, owed him money, and so began suit against himself as executor. He would have won the case, but the Judge said such conduct was intolerable, took the estate from him and threw him out of court.

John L. McMillan, who is making a type-setting machine in Illon, N. Y., with which he expects to set 5,000 ems an hour, says that \$500,000 was spent on the Alden type-setting and distributing machine before it was given up as impracticable, and that \$1,000,000 was wasted on the Page machine, whose patent right was subsequently sold for \$10,000.

A crematory association has been formed in Washington, and congress is to be asked to give it a charter. A announced in the Eccentric that he German physician has given a lot on could not live until its next issue. It which to erect a crematory similar to that in Washington, Pa. One of its members says that the expense of burning a body will not be more than \$35, and that soon they may be able to reduce it to \$20.

The Denver (Col.) Tritune asserts that during the past year millions of dollars have been invested in stock and ranches in that State, the money coming from widely separated places, and it expresses the hope that the rascals who schemed so un'scrupulously to defraud the public through mining deals may not succeed in a like way in cattle

A MODERN RESURRECTION.

A Miracle that Took Place in our Midst Unknown to the Public---The Details in Full. (Detroit Free Press.)

One of the most remarkable occurrences ever given to the public, which took place here in our midst, has just come to our knowledge and will undoubtedly awaken as much surprise and attract as great attention as it has already in newspaper circles. The facts are, briefly, as follows: Mr. William A. Crombie, a young man formerly residing at Birmingham, a suburb of Detroit, and now living at 287 Michigan Avenue in this city, can truthfully say that he has looked into the future world and yet returned to this. A represent tive of this paper has interviewed him upon this important subject and his experiences are given to the public for the first time. He said:

sensations for a long while. My head not seem so clear as formerly; my ap- Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba." \$1. petite was uncertain and I was unaccountably ined. It was an effort to arise in the morning and yet I could stomach that food did not satisfy, while my hands and feet felt cold and clammy. I was nervous and irritable, and lost all enthusiasm. At times my head would seem to whirl and my heart palpitated terribly. I had no energy, no ambition, and I seemed indifferent of the present and thoughtless for the future. time that I noticed I had begun to bioat Barbara Frietchic's clock is said to be that by pressing my fingers upon them now write to you to get some more of it. of my eyes. One of my friends, describing my appearance at that time, said: 'It is an animated something, but I should like to know what' In this I should like to know what.' In this condition I passed several weeks of the

> dure no more. I became irrational and apparently insensible. Cold sweat gathered on my forehead; my eyes became glazed and my throat rattled. I seemed to be in another sphere and with other surroundings. 1 knew nothing of what occurred around me, although I have since learned it was considered as death by those who stood by. It was to me a quiet state, and yet one of great agony. I was helpless. hopeless, and pain was my only companion. I remember trying to see what was beyond me, but the mist before my eyes was too great. I tried to reason, but I had lost all power. I felt that it was death, and realized how terrible it was. - At last the strain upon my mind gave way and all was a blank. How long this continued I do not know, but at last I realized the presence of friends and recognized my mother. I then thought was earth, but was not certain. I gradually regained conscious-I found that my friends had, during my Clark was busily at work among them, when he unconsciousness, been giving me a preparation I had never taken before, and the next day, under the influence to disappear and from that time on 1 steadily improved, until to-day I am as well as ever before in my life, have no trace of the terrible acute Bright's disease, which so nearly killed me, and all through the wonderful instrumentality in another world."

"You have had an unusual experithe recital.

me. I am certain, though, there are thousands of men and women at this very moment who have the same ailment which came so near killing me, and they do not know it. I believe kidney disease is the most deceptive trouble in the world. It comes like a thief in the night. It has no certain symptoms, but seems to attack each one differently. It is quiet, treacherous, and all the more dangerous. It is killing more people, to-day, than any other complaint. If I had the power I would warn the entire world against it and urge them to remove it from the system before it is too late."

One of the members of the firm of Whitehead & Mitchell, proprietors of the Birmingham Eccentric, paid a fraternal visit to this office yesterday, and in the course of conversation, Mr.

Crombie's name was mentioned. "I knew about his sickness," said the editor, and his remarkable recovery. I had his obituary all in type and was certainly a most wonderful case.'

Rev. A. R. Bartlett, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church at Birmingham, and now of Schoolcraft, Mich., in response to a telegram replied:

"Mr. W. A. Crombie was a member of my congregation at the time of his sickness. The prayers of the church were requested for him on two different occasions. I was with him the day he was reported by his physicians as dying, and consider his recovery almost a miracle."

Not one person in a million ever comes so near death as did Mr. Crombie and then recover, but the men and

women who are drifting toward the same end are legion. To note the slightest symptoms, to realize their significance and to meet them in time by the remedy which has been shown to be most efficient, is a duty from which I tien to those who use it." there can be no escape. They are fortunate who do this; they are on the sure road to death who neglect it.

Piso's Cure for Consumption does not dry up cough; it removes the cause.

Be Careful! The genuine "Rough on Corns" is made only by E. S. Wells (Proprietor of "Rough on Hats") and has laughing face of a man on labels. 15c. & 25c. Bottles.

It is not understood why druggists keep in stock so many kinds of medicines for coughs, colds and consumption, when it is only necessary to keep Allen's Lung Balsam, that old reliable remedy, which is a pure vegetable preparation, and perfectly harmless, as it contains no opium in any form. Sold everywhere.

SKINNY MEN. "Weils' Heath Renewer' restore, health and vigor cures Dyspepsia. Impotence. #1s "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, "I had been having most peculiar Hoarseness, Coughs," and Threat troubles.

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I FOUND IT A SURE CURE. - I have been troubled with Catarrhal deafness for seven or eight years with a roaring noise in my head... I bought medicine in 13 States but nothing helped not sleep at night. My mouth me till I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream tasted badly, and I had a faint Balm. In four days I could hear as well as all-gone sensation in the pit of my ever. I am cured of the Catarrh as well. consider Eiy's Cream. Balm the best medicine ever made. - GARRETT WIDRICK, Hastings New York.

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. "Rough on Bay eleara cat rate mice, files, roaches, bed-bugs.

A Remarkable Cure of Scrofula.

William S. Baker of Lewis, Vego-County, Inda, writes as follows:-My son was taken with scrofula in the hip when only two years I tried to shake the feeling off and per- old. We tried several physicians but the boy suade myself it was simply a cold or a got no relief from their treatment. Noticing little malaria. But it would not go. I STILLINGIA OF BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP was determined not to give up, and so was determined not to give up, and so recommended so highly, I bought some of it time passed along and all the while I of you in the year 1862, and continued taking was getting worse. It was about this it till the seres finally healed up. He is now 21 years of age, and being satisfied that your medicince did him so much good when he used fearfully. My limbs were swollen so it, we want to try it again in another case, sud

Young men, Middle Aged Men and all Men who suffer from carry judiscretions will find lum was shot away by a soldier's bullet. | tinued to until I could scarcely see out | Allen's Brain Feed the most powerful invigor-

Dr. Pengelly I am canvassing in Cadillac, and hear agrest "Finally, one Saturday night, the deal about your medicines. I enclose say for misery culminated. Nature could en- two bottles of your pile remedy. Please rend are no more a become irretional and at once. Many think Zea-Phora has almost done miracles for them. I hear of none who are dissatisfied with it Yours. Mis O. Hollister.

> Lieut. Danchower says he thinks the charges are very good for the Greeley party coming

GARPIELD, IOWA .-- Dr. A. T. Hensk save 'Once using Brown's Iron Bitters proves its superiority over all other tonic preparations.

Fred. Douglass doesn't seem to be suffering on account of the less of las civil rights. + Cincinnati Coin, Gazette.

NOTHING BETTER.

WHAT A MÂN AMONG THE GUNS THINKS OF A LIFE-SAVING DISCOVERY

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FOWLERVILLE.

From the Review

Will Kulm be sold his blacksmith business to Waha Mehntosh.

• G. L. Fisher is a representative of Handy Lodge A. O. U. W. at the Grand Lodge at Detroit this week. John Elliot represents the losco Lodge.

James Ling was arraigned before Justice Button raturday on a charge of assault and battery, plead guilty and paid his fine and costs which amounted to \$7. He herse-whipped a boy who called him hard names.

Conway, also a sign of Donglas Will-the fund, \$1,344.57. iams, of this place, died Monday, Peb. 4. 1884, of typhold flever, aged 20 years and the funeral services were held at the Gallagher school house Wednesday. Her early loss is mourned by many friends.

WEBSTER.

From our Correspondent.

John Davine was home from Buffalo on a short visit Thursday last.

The spelling school of Dist. No. 8. From the Argus. which took place Friday eye, last, was quite a plessant affair. The honor of being the best spector should be equallydivided between Dara Simms and Geo. Martin.

Plenty of snow, ice and rain.

for two months just is again in the Brighton will have another railroad ranks of the healthway

Miss Katie Mark w is visiting friends Howell \$10,000. in Webster this week.

Prof. Geo. Sage, of Ann Arbor, is *still conducting singing schools at the Websterchurch and Merrill school

were visiting relatives in Webster Sunday last.

A good time is reported.

PLAINFIELD.

From our Correspondent.

attended and a general good time rest ter; Treasurer, H. W. Pipp; Secretary, with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated ported. The young folks turned out L. Meyer's Trustees, Gilbert Bradley, for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than and had as they say a jolly evening. R. E. Baetke, Orrin Case and Joseph any other first class hetel in the city. 10 cents apiece paid the bill for a Collins. splendid good supper supplied by the ladies. \$7,50 was the amount receive

There was a crystal wedding anniversary surprise party given to Mr. and Mrs. Fidgar VanSyckle on Tees day evening Jan 29th. The presents. were not exactly just too lovely to use. but so lovely that they would only be used on rare occusions supposing wes cowned them. Another crystal wedding is to be given Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. Tue lay evening, Feb. 12th, when no deapt the good time! and beautiful presents will not suffer George Hughy. We understand by in comparison to the former occasion; will move to Arm Arbor. No doubt the second sides are appropriated as tokens of respect and kind embraces, but remember friends, the full soul loatheth the honey combining-pose the next surplus partitlat is set in motion moves in the direction of some poor peren where \$25 would come ecceptable in the line of flong pork and potatoes.

W. D. Whalen, of Howell, is at the store of Topping & Son, where he is repairing clocks and watches, Hethes left the hotel for more congenial quarters. Mr. W. is a temperate man and acts accordingly.

STOCKBRIDGE.

From the Sentinel. H. N. Forbes has been very sick.

At present he is slowly harmoving.

The engineering one or train. Tuess evening next. day noon, was the first to take water at the new tank in brockbridge.

The waterstank pillars have proven. too weak for the tank when filled.

Preparations are being made to raise the tank sufficiently to take them out one at a time, and build stronger.

On Friday evening, Feb. 15th, there will be a chicken pie social at G. F. Sperry's-benefit Presbyterian church. A pleasant and enjoyable time is prom-they all is announced. His villness ised to all, and you are invited to at jon's in red two days.

Liberty, Ind., Jan. 27. He was wide shoot complainant and who asked for ly known amongst the older residents sureties for the peace. A jury trial in of Stockbridge and vicinity. He mar- Justice Riddle's court resulted in the ried years ago, tallen Bellinger, also acquittal of the defendant. formerly of Stockbridge. He was out The Swedish Lady Quartette and on a business trip and was taken sick Miss Wright will be at Howell Opera at a hotel. His wife was summoned House February 28th. and reached him a few days before his

ANN ARBOR.

From the Register. A fine protrait of the late Rice A. Beal Esq., by E. H. Hart, artist, of dal's Art Gallery, 30 East Huron street ed over seventy bushels.

Arbor until after Easter. His lecture \$5.75 was the amount taken in. under the auspices of the Students Lecture Association may therefore be expected in April.

Sheehan and Patrick H. Sheehan in a go of her hand again. the book and clothing business, has been dissolved, the latter gentleman 'retiring. The book and stationery business will be carried on by John V. Sheehan under the same as heretofore.

The poor fund report of Marshal Nowland for the year ending January 31, shows that the sum of \$1,155.75 was expended for the poor of the city. Sixteen persons were sent to the county house at a total charge of \$189.08, mak-Sophia, wife of \mos G. Warner, of | ing the total amount expended from |

> mal School, has been appointed profes- so the "sweet little Bird" that "doctor" had given sog in charge of German at Martha's To Davis and Jane (without wings), Vincyard summer institute, to succeed Has taken them now and gone up to Heaven Prof. Boisen, deceased. Prof. Lodeman, it will be remembered, was associated with Prof. Hennepin in the establishment of the North-western summer institute at Petoskey.

BRIGHTON.

Hiram Paddock, who lost his hand last week, is in a fair way of recovery The corporation will now be indebt about ຮຽບບໍ່ until May, when the hignor [tax is again due, but we have a genuine foot-bridge to show for it. 5

Chas. Rogers who has been quite ill! We are told by good authority that li this town can raise \$15,000 and

> W. J. Holderness was compelled to shoot a good horse the other day because it had been kicked so badly by

The remains of Mrs. Burnett. John Harris and wife, of Pinckney, | which of the late Jonathan Barnett | acrived at Flamburg from Jackson yesterday or indement. The settled in flambarg with her thusband at an early off, and which and myorably of Mr. Bucklien last Friday evening, known, she had been living at Jackfor the benefit of the M. E. Pastor. son with her sen Albert prior to her

The annual incetting of the Tair Λs_2 , lation was held at the Western Hose tral bepot tel. Monday. The following officers The social at E. T. Bush's was well re-cleeted; President - John Car-

SOUTH LYON.

Lee Warring has been transferred! from this station to the main office at

Mr. Chadwick is going on the road selling wings for an eastern firm.

A Mr. Brown, of Pincknew intends sening a restaurant in the Barnes

C. C. Warner, less sold his farm to

Mr. Li Mia'l's boarding house near D. Law N. depot came near being destroxed by the Saturday evening. penapt action saved it.

gerers are often seen on constructs, We are compelled to rise and deny this statement, as it is at present a very uncommon cocurrence indeed to see ; a man stagger on our streets.

HOWELL. From our Correspondent.

The fey streets of last week brought out all the local privers.

The Jersey horsemen are in town. Donation at Daniel Taffs for the Lemelt of Rev Mr. Howe, on Friday

Soil G. Weight and Miss Matie Hickey were married last Tuesday. ·Cook & West have dissolved partnership. Inc business in the future being carried on by Mr. Cook alone.

Henry Wilber lost part of one of his fine es ernshed by an oil barrel that he was removing from a dray.

The sleath of Daniel Uhler, of Co-

William Barret, of Genoa, was ar-Lester Beebe, mere mention of whose rested on complaint of Joseph Rider demise was much int-week, died at who charged him with threatening to

From our Correspondent.

We are glad to see Miss Ferris home after her three months absence.

Z. A. Harfsuff delivered the first load Philadelphia, is on exhibition at Ran- of wheat at "Higginsville;" it contain-

Monsignor Capel is detained in the . The "box social" at Mr. Hartsuff's east by sickness and will not visit Ann last week, was a very enjoyable affair,

"Grand-ma" Du Bois fell a few days ago, breaking both bones in her left wrist. She is over 80 years old, so it is The partnership between John V. doubtful about her ever having the

> There will be an oyster suppor in the basement of the M. E. Church, Friday go towards getting an organ for the Sunday Schobl.

Last Thursday evening the inhabitants of our little village were greatly shocked by the sad news that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bird was found to be dead on their arriving home from a visit to Mrs. Bird's mother, who lives a mile and a half from town. In crying he had burst a Prof. August Lodeman, of the Nor-blood vessel and died instantly.

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Facts About Silk.

The old notion that fine black ribbons and silk were boiled in oil is with- has him doll out vacancies to all out foundation in fact. It arose probablooks natured, don't you be? That bly from a tale invented by a clever dreds of parents of gold and disposed shopman to sell his goods. Silk yarn or of in this way every year. It isn't so pargoods would be as completely destroyed ticularly the gold that the wearer of

raixed with adulterated goods that the You see, don't you?" and the dentis ally swindled by them; and, more improbe that he held in his hand. portant than this, shippers tempt merchants to buy silks that are known to growing one?" inquired the reporter to the control of the tatandard makers of this year may United States who really nee i artificial another season, driven by the pre-sure teeth avail themselves of them. of cheap demaild, manufacture a silk Strange, isn't it? Yet there are about der their name was trustwor hy. There a year, as it is. Pices have come down its substance after this process it is not of their lives, they now have to siring reunsatisfactory method of testing silks for from \$3 to \$16. If the goods be pure silk they will burn diminishing among the people of this into a fine charcoal, but if weighted country?" will smolder into a greasy ash. This .40, increasing. Two hundred years test is not delicate enough to detect any ago one person in five had sound teeth except heavily adulterated silk. There A hundred years ago but one person is are durable gres grains manufactured twenty-live had perfect teeth, and is earned reputation for strength, but our very latest statistics show that but they have searcely more lustre, than, a one person is eighty had perfectly sound poplin, and are not a pure silk, despite teeth. It's an alarming condition of their specious claims, being mixed with things, and by the same ratio it doesn't a vegetable fiber which is probably the take a very deep mathematician to see

old fashioned talleta or slave silk of a Cleveland Bere'd. generation ago. Cod deilks are beautiful, but between the reps of the goods are interstices for the dust to collect in. which, if allowed to remain, speedily of the weave being heavier and everting broke a lamp over his head. a strain on the lighter portion. Talleta silks, from the lightness of their construction, are usually hand-made goods. Large quantities of inexpensive striped and checked talletas, known as Summer silks, are woven in Switzerland in a circuit of about thirty miles around the city of Zorieh. Whole families of Swiss peasants, including the man of the house, his wife, sons and buxom daughters, are employed together at handlooms. A checked taffeta under \$1 will usually outwear several silks which range in price from \$1 to \$2 a yard and are made, as silks at this price usually are, by the less durable process of the power-loom, where the weaver never stops to tie a thread, and the delicate fiber of the silk must be tightly twisted to bear the strain of the rougher handling of wholesale work.

A goods equally as strong as taffeta handkerchief silk. These goods are woven in a count y where the heathen Christian lands. All foulard silks are deplate Pry dyed and stamped after they are weven, except in the case of paragree sick, which is the natural color of the replects lk-web. French foulands are an inferior machine-made goods, and are mixed with large quantities of tichappe. Or this mulatte? said an irate father to short silk, which is rough, and liable to this address on who stood in delignt of except in the case of purgee sigk, which break-apart at a slight strain.

the worm and reelect of at the filature was the reply of the innocent young in being composed of the waste of the man.—The Judge.

filature. The silk which is broken or

-"What are you crying about?" tangled in reeling, the rough silk on asked a kind-hearted stranger of a lad tangled in reeling, the rough sik on the outside of every cocoon, and the silk of perforated cocoons from which the moth has emerged, are always torn apart and spun again by artificial means, like cotton or flax. Chappe is at best a species of silk shoddy,"

and is often mixed with cetton or some and is often mixed with cetton or some plained the boy, indulging in a fresh other vegetable fiber to strengthen it. outburst of tears, "and I'm expecting Large quantities of foulard goods are the rest every minute." — brooklyn made in this country, which are similar Eagle. to the French goods. The durable summer silks are woven with an even Long Branch. N. J., is the restweft and woof, and are composed of dence of Jason Butler, aged one hun-

Grave-Yards as Gold Mines.

"There are about 17,000 dentists in the United States and they pack into the teeth of the American people a ton of ro, Brazil. pure gold every year. I guess about five times that weight of less precious met al, such as tin, silver and platinum, go the same way. Now, these metals are worth \$1,000,000, and in the twenty-first century all the coin in the United States will be buried in the grave-yards." The dentist looked distressed at the result of his calculations, and the reporter, to revive him, suggested that the figures were an argument in taxor of cremation. The dentist shrugge: his shoulders. "Yes," said he, "Jet you've no idea how the gold is thus becoming used up. People used to be content with filling the dark caverns of their molars with any kind of me.al. now it must be gold. There is also a growing industry in hiding artificial

"How can they want filling?" asked the surprised reporter:

Why, my dear sir, they are made so. You know how carpenters will pick the fairest, smeothest_board for interior work in a house and will the have a painte: lo daab it all over wice theritation Hawking.

knots, cross-grains and splits? So the modern patron of artificial teeth talle his clarant new set to the demost year

by the process as wood or cotton cloth. It as a thicial teeth wants to display as There are silks in market unweighted it is to have the average citizen look with dye, but they are so hopele sly upon them as his natural grinders. most conscientious buyers are continu- tapped his own false teeth with a little

"Is the arcidical teeth industry a is to pay for legitimate goods. I that only one-third of the people of the are many tests of weighted silk. The terribly, though, and where dentists best probably consists in boiling a sam- used to retire either either or nine years ple in water half an hour. If it retains of practice and live in houry the test overweighted with dive. The excess of on the best of their lives and then die dye in cheap fringes and trimmings poor. We formerly had from \$40 to may be readily determined by soaking \$100 for a double set of teeth. Now a piece in warm water and squeezing it \$20 is a good price, and good ones that In the handkerchief. A common but will last five or six years can be bought

in this country which have a justly this nineteenth century age of relocahero known to botanists as urlica, a that the time is near at hand when unspecies of East Idia mettle, the bark sound teeth will be universal Tackof which is used in adulterating silks. | deeny is largely augmented by the use After the sill: passes from the dver's of cheap dentifices and powders which hands the mainter in which it is woven are advertised to give them a pearly is of essential importance. All other look, H does just the reverse. It rethings being equal, goods woven with moves the sparkling enamel and putan equal west and wood are the post in sits place a shastly plaster-of paris durable; hence the strongest silk is the color that is positively repulsive. -

MISCELLANEOUS.

-An Austrian officer in a Vienna cuts into the fabric; and no corded hotel, who was prevented from suicide goods can be made without some part by the timely arrival of the proprietor,

-The Mormon missions in the Sandwich Islands have published a report claiming a membership of 3,600. The church owns a large sugar plantation.

—A Danish emigrant who arrived at Castle Garden the other day brought with him a blanket upon which were neatly woven portraits of Hancock, Garfield and Arthur,—N. Y. Sun.

Pat, was quite right when he said that it is a great blessing that night never comes on in the middle of the day to interfere with an honest man's work. but always when the day's work is over and a fellow is all tired out.

-"A baby," says the New York

Journal, "is the oasis of matried life." The Journal neglected to/state that it was located in "the vale of tears," and subject to fearful squalls, with an occasional eruption. Chivago Inter Ocean.

A driver in the/employ of the Citls India foulerd, sometimes called izen's Coach Comeany, of Philadelpida, accidentally hit a man in the eye workmen have not yet learned the The man sued for damages and recovered to the clever shams which are practiced in ered \$5,000 from the company.—Patter

short silk, which is rough and liable to his eldest son, who stood in defiant at-break apart at a slight strain. Ltude before him. "What is your ex-Short silk dides from long silk— cuse for this grave and irremediable of which is the continuous thread spun by fense?" "I was 'color blind,' father,"

raw or half-boiled silk, part of the natural glue of the cocoon being left in ninety-three. Mr. Butler proudly the goods.—N. Y. Tribune. the world, as he has one son doing missionary work in China, another a sailor now whating in the Pacific, a grandchild in England, and a grand daughter marri d to a trader in Rio de Janei-

> It isn't always that the Shuttle mily las a particularly hearty sup-r. "I say, Mrs. S.," said Job, the ther evening, "this is a somewhat light nd decidedly frugal repast:" know in milk for the toash. "Oh, I see, ou toas et the skim and poured the milk over it. The idea is worthy of ervation in the immortal pages of Teook book."-Lartford Post.

-Princ Hohenlohe says: Americans cut down our forests too ast." Not all of us, dear Prince. You San just leave the undersigned out of hat indictment. If we had a farm todear of the mighty forests, we are age: 'u' as for going in' with an axe and trampling down the mess and terns with unnumbered chips and unlimited cerspiration, we do not volunteer, mething to suit, at We'll take our chances on the draft.-

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GEORGE W. CROFOOT, " holge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of MARGARET MARSHALLA Deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of H.C. Marshall, praying that administration of

of R.C. Marshali, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to James C. Marshall, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the third day of March next, at ten o'clock in the icremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to a pear at a session of said court then to be held at the crobate Office, in the village of thought only show that Howell, and show cause, if any there be, why the And is further ordered that said petitioner give police to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the INCKNEY DISPATCH, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Livingston for three successive weeks previous to said

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CURRENT TOPICS.

A SPECIAL dispatch to the News of Waco, Texas, says: Hon. Richard Nelson (colored), proprietor of the Galveston Spectator, says while en route from Corsicana to Waco in the rear coach of a Texas & St. Louis passenger train, to accompany the sick wife of a friend, he was ordered by the brakeman to go forward to the smoker, and refusing, was ejected from the car. While on the platform Nelson asked to have the train stopped, which was done. He got off and walked back to Corsicana. He will sue for damages in the State

SECRETARY Folger has decided that Mistress Miller of New Orleans, having. as he expresses it, "been put on God's footstool by Him, she has the right to which is open to any of his toiling creatures." She can therefore, upon proving herself to be duly qualified, receive handed him a note. It was from his resting him. It is presumed that he was aware her heense as a steamboat Captain. she "wears skirts rather than breeches" should not debar her from following should say her nay. The arduous nature of Captain Mary Miller's profession makes it reasonably sure that the prector of the control of the Crouch family. It was besteved from the following the market of the profession of the Crouch family. It was besteved from the Joseph's church of Detroit. Some days since ple in an adjoining house were inclined to be noisy to the n that honest calling, and that no man makes it reasonably sure that the prector in an adjoining nouse were inclined and when under the influence of liquor that he kulm failure, stating that the reverend genthed to be noisy, to the annoyance of Mrs. Chillips, and Mr. Phillips, and Mr. Phillips rented the divulge. Now, those who suspected him are their money with Kulm, and intimating that barrassing nor dangerous.

young Irishman ou trial in Memphis, knife, returned a verdict of "not guilty." This was the second trial, having been on the question of republican governconvicted of neurder in the first degree, ment in this country. but a new trial was granted on a law technicality. When the jury announced the verdict, a few days ago, Judge Greer the 26th of January. Hie had been forremarked that the same was a perfect bidden to come by his physician, insuit to any civilized community. He had the jury polled and their names spread upon the minutes, with instructions that they never again be summoned as jutors in his court.

Ex-PRESIDENT Hayes is living in the most modest and unassuming way at his home in Froment, Ohie, He was approached recently by a newspaper man wife do without you? He replied: afresh, and the investigation into the cause of who desired to obtain his views on the tariff, the next President, etc. He retained the arose to speak he closed by a move and walked about the platform.

some new or startling thing would happen.

The suicide of James Foy famued the flames wife do without you? He replied: afresh, and the investigation into the cause of bis death bac hardly been commenced ere the attempted muster of D tective Brown in Horton was aumounced. Brown swore that his ever make.

What, would your the replied: afresh, and the investigation into the cause of bis death bac hardly been commenced ere the attempted muster of D tective Brown in Horton was aumounced. Brown swore that bis ever and walked about the platform. ceived the emissary with great cordiality, and showed hum about his plantation, but when asked apolitical question replied: "I am entirely out of politics." I pay little attention to current movements, and take very little interest, except as a humble citizen, in political affairs. There are a number of my neighbors who are better posted than I to hear his burning cloquence again.

catate." As he arose to speak he closed but the platform. It seemed to speak he closed but the platform. It seemed to speak he closed but the platform. It seemed the platform. It does not the entire who shot at him. As soon as it because who shot at him. As his eyes and walked about the platform. It seemed the platform charged but the charged but the closed who shot at him. As soon as it because who shot at him. As his eyes and walked about the platform. It seemed that as his edge enerally known that Brown charged but Crouch with firing the shot, the officers at once went to the Crouch farm and arrested Jud Crouch with firing the shot, the officers at once went to the Crouch farm and took them to Jackson jull. After being questioned the platform of the wanted in it, and I feared lest he would trip and fall. Finally, as he warmed to his subject, he opened his eyes and ceased pacing the platform. It seemed like old times to hear his burning cloquence again. Mrs. Geo. H. Evens, who died at Des Moines, neignbors who are better posted than I to hear his burning cloquence again.

hog is receiving so much attention in the American congress; when his praises are sung in the Senate; when Mr. Finnerty entertains the Illinois press sunknown and that trichinesis is a shot while defending his office, was the myth, the startling intelligence comes to Washington that the disease has broken out in Michigan, and that one man is dead and four other persons dying as the result of eating a nice piece of clean, rew American ham. Represent the startling was and you will declare, as did those when in some inexplicable manner. Hudson and you will declare, as did those when in some inexplicable manner, Hudson and Curtis Hopkins of St. is unknown and that trichinesis is a

The following anecdotes in the life of done the abolition measure. that noble man, Wendell Phillips, iust crossed

handsonie as Apolio, with splended an cestry-there was nothing which that man could not have reasonably expected. That such a man, who had held himself aloof from the masses, should take common cause with them was a surprise to his fellow students at Yale. I have a distinct remembrance of the stirring events in which Phillips tigured in the Abolition movement. I have been at public meetings when rotten eggs came crashing on stage about Mr. Phillips. I never saw him flinch or manifest any excitement He once told me that he owed his success to his wife, that she led the way and he had olung to the hem of her garments. Those who know the wonderful woman best understand that he did not overestimate her. She was an invalid, afflicted with spinal disease, when he married her. The disease has progressed until when she stands as nearly erect as possible her head and knees are only a few inches apart. She has been st great reader, and Mr. Phillips always counseled with her on the most trivial matters. His tender care for her was a the neck and the other in the check, the first, beautiful example of domestic affection. It is feared, inflicting a fatal wound. The pis-To show you of what sort of stuff she tol used was a 88 caliber, the same that did the was made, I saw Mr. Phillips on the rostrum one night when the feeling claimed, "I've shot the wrong man," when he against him was most bitter. The May-or of Boston—cultured Boston—had he boarded an outgoing freight train almost told Mr. Phillips that if he persisted in immediately after and left town, going east. or of Boston-cultured Boston-had told Mr. Phillips that if he persisted in speaking he would not be responsible for his safety. They were trying times, win her bread in any moral, decent way and many a woman would have urged there about 3 o'clock the next morning, accord her husband to come home. As Mr. ing to the woman who has charge of the house. He remained about the place unt! afternoon, wife, and contained these words: No of their errand as soon as he saw them apshilly-shallying. Wendell, in the face of preaching, as he at once went into the kitchen this outrage. She had heard of the con-duct of the mob. and there was her me-his brain. He fell and expired almost instantly. Secretary Folger holds that the fact that this outrage. She had heard of the con-

devoted to his wife. She was an heir- ployed as a private detective in ferreting out house and kept it closed in order that all at sea, for death has scaled the lips which she might not be disturbed. He would alone could have cleared the mysters. THE jury in the case of Pat Haley, a never make out pleeture Your longer than a month shead, and if, as he was entering the hall, he received a tele- Detective Brown, who is employed in the

, "The last public address that Mr. liable at any time to die of Creek. heart anguish, the disease which had taken off all the other members of the family, of which he was the last. We had not dared announce him. When he came in he was evidentally

and shook their hands in a fatherly Just at this time, when the American way. His prediction proved true: it

association by extoling his virtues, and friend in Mr. Phillips. A speech in bewhen Chicago sings aloud that triehina: half of an Abolitionist editor named Lovejoy, at Alton, Ili., who had been sentative Yaple called at the depart- who heard it, that Mr. Phillips was the ment of agriculture recently with a From the date of that speech sample of pork sent from a family nam- all the homes of fashion, of which he seriously ill from eating some of the was ostracized, but when the measures ligning the American hog in general, and fashionable were again thrown that branch of the tamily which makes open to him, but he would not enter, is to be subjected to an "investigation."

Wendell Phillips.

The doors of the free her again thrown and fashionable were again thrown of \$20, after which they made their escape.

Providing no change is made in Morrison's new tariff bill, lumber and salt will be restored to the free list, and in other ways Michigan and will be materially affected by the provisions of the new bill.

Wendell Phillips.

Wendell Phillips.

"When Essex street was widened he that moved out of the house where he had bourn from whence no traveller ever lived for years to his new residence, 37 returns, are given by Mrs. Mary A. Common street, where he died. That Cleveland Herald of old house on Essex street was an historical structure. It had been an asyon the side of the lum for runaway slaves, and the ren-ess or the fallen in dezvous for Abolitionists. When it was Mrs. Livermore, as torn down even the doors were cut up eside her husband. and carried off by relic hunters. In his

MICHIBAN NEWS.

THE THIRD CHAPTER

In the Mysterious Crouch Tragedy, Holcomb's Hired Man Shoots a Manand Then Blows His Own Brains Out.

If interest in the mysterious Crouch tragedy which occurred on the 21st of November last has been allowed to wane, it has been revived by the attempted murder at Union City, Branch county, of Elmer Shuler, deputy postmaster of Rapids whose attempted assassination has that village, by one sames Foy, a dissolute young man formerly in the employ of Hol-

Foy went to Union City a few days ago, and during the day drank freely, getting very boisterous. In this condition he became quite noisy, and paraded the streets threatening to shoot somebody. His demonstrations were considered the vagaries of a drunken man, and the officers contented themselves with attempts at quieting him, in which they were measurably successful. At the time mentioned, however, he met young Shuler and a friend walk-ing away from the postoffice, and immediately fired upon them three times. One of the balls missed its mark; the others took effect, one in deadly work in the Crouch tragedy. Immediately after firing, he is reported to have ex-

Suspicions against Foy have been very strong No wonder that Mr. Phillips was for some time, and for the purpose of keeping him where he could be found, he has been em-

Still Another Tragedy

Tenn, charged with killing Alexander gram that his wife was worse, he would | Crouchease, was walking into Horton, Jackson Dunlap, an aged Negro, last summer, take the first train for home, and his county, the other evening, when he was met by cutting his throat with a butcher audience would call for him in vain, by two men in a buggy, one of whom asked: for nothing could detain him. Mrs. "Is your name Brown?" Being, answered in Phillips is one the best posted women the affirmative the man who had asked the question drew a revolver and fired, the ball striking Brown about three inches above the heart. The men drove furiously away toward Phillips delivered was at the unveiling Jackson. Persons who heard the shot cared of the statue to Harriet Martineau, on the 26th of January. His had been for the wounded man is very confident that the bidden to come by his physician. surprise to the court and a disgrace and who had warned him that he was formerly a member of the police force at Battle

An Excited Public.

Public feeling in Jackson is at white heat over the developments of the last few days in the Crouch case. At no time since that 21st of pleased with the ovation tendered him. November, 1883, has the interest in the awful charge of burglar He said them. I presume this is the last tragedy been allowed to die out. Occasionally the State Prison.

speech I will ever make. a lull has occurred, but almost immediately I In the ovamina a lull has occurred, but almost immediately I In the examination of John Chapman and some new or startling thing would happen. Mrs. Vanderhoof, in Niles, for the murder of

and in what is going on. When I was elected President I announced I would only accept the office for one term, and with retired I said I should never take furtherpart in politics. I adherestrictly to that announcement."

When the exercises were overhundreds pushed forward to greet him. He was alway a favorite with young peoplic taking a prominent part in the ceremony. The story has often been told how in the spring of 1863 Mrs. Evens was the guest of Mrsi Frank around in front of him rested their arms over his shoulders, and he reached over their daughter. Ella, in camp at Arlington to that announcement." Mrs. Geo. H. Evens, who died at Des Moines their daughter Ella, in camp at Arlington Heights, Va., and one day the three ladies strewed wild flowers over the graves of the way. His prediction proved true: it was the last address he ever delivered. He had no children. An adopted daughter is the wife of Mr. George V Smalley, the journalist.

The journalists of America lost a true friend in Mr. Phillins. A speech in here taken to Hudson, was conducted by the delivered. Union soldiers at Arlington cemetry. The were taken to Hudson, was conducted by the

A man named Sebastian isenberg, was picked up in the streets of East Saglnaw recently in a very weak condition. He was taken to a hotel, where he died the following morning. A post mortem revealed the fact that the man had died of starvation. On his

when in some inexplicable manner, Hudson was shot and instantly killed.

James Arnold and John O'Harrow, two prominent farmers of Wheatland Township, ed Vetter, at Niles, Mich., who were had been the pet, were closed to him. He overtook two men, who saked for a ride. Their seriously ill from eating some of the animal. Dr Salmon examined it, and that he advocated were carried, the descendants of some of the very families while the two farmers, and now, not content with maligning the American hog in general, and fashionable were again thrown request was granted, and the strangers had not

Oscada voted on the question of borrowing \$15,000 for the establishment of water works a a short time ago. The question was defeated by 17 majority.

An attempt was made a few mornings ago to assassinate the Rev. M. Jablowswski, the Polish Catholic Priest of Grand Rapids. There has been for some time trouble in the church in regard to the matter of collections, and a bitter feeling had been engendered. The venerable old man is deeply affected over the trouble and has tendered his resignation.

The Hon. John Ball, one of the early setlers

a law partner with Judge Withey, now of the United States court, and served one term as representative in the State legislature. He i was a Demorat in politics and a much esteemed and public spirited citizen.

The building on the northwest corner of Woodward Avenue and Larned Street, Detroit, occupied by Swan's restaurant, was destroyed by fire a few days ago.

Judge Speed, of the Wayne circuit court, has been ordered by the Suppeme Court to cease hearing the Scripps-McLean liber case.

Bishop Richter has accepted the resignation fr. Jumbolouski, the Polish priest of Grand caused so much disturbance in Cathelic circles.

The State Temperance Alliance and the Pro-hibitionist party have been merged in the 'Union' party formed in Jackson on the 9th of January. A paper will soon be started, probably in Detroit, in the interests of the new

The state veterinary association of Michigan met in East Saginaw on the 5th inst., in annual convention and transacted much business of importance to the profession. Papers were read by Dr. J. A. Dell of Ann Arbor on tabercolisis; hy Dr. Chandler of Detroit on glanders, and by other gentlemen on subjects glanders, and by other gentlemen on subjects of interest to the fraternity. The session closed with a banquet at the Everott house. The officers elected for the ensuing year are; Dr. G. Southerland, East Saginaw, president; Dr. J. Murray, Detroit, first vice president; Dr. J. W. Ferguson, Bay City, see ond vice president; Dr. E. W. Bartram, Detroit third vice president; Dr. L. W. Bartram, Detroit third vice president; Dr. Chandler, Detroit, recording secretary; Dr. J. A. Bell, Ann Arbor, corresponding secretary; and Dr. Brauton, Jackson, re-elected secretary. The next session is to be held in the city where the state fair is held.

Peter Wilson Doppa, a miner of Calumet fell a distance of 20 feet, striking on his head Death was instantaneous.

There was inspected during the month of January salt for Michigan manufacturers as follows: Saginaw county, 60,326 barrels; Bay county, 55,455 barrels; Huron county, 4,043 barrels; Midland county, 3,584 barrels; St. Clair county, 4,300 barrels; u total of 127,798

Mr. Horr is of the opinion that it will be easy to procure the appointment of a new commission in the matter of the Detroit postoffice site, but not so easy to get the appropriation increased to \$1,500,000.

the banker and priest were working together. For this the reverend father thinks he has been damaged about \$5,000 worth.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Grand River Horticultural Societythe peach prospects for the present year were discussed and the prevailing opinion was that not more than ten per cent. of buds on Barnards, Early Rivers, Hales and Alexanders were alive, while many orchards were nearly all killed. Presiden Garfield read a letter on "Horticulture in Georgia," and the subject of "Field Managagement of Strawberries" was discussed by several members. An arrangement was made with Mr. D. P. Way, E. W. Hith and Thomas Mar tin whereby the farmers can get their seeds at wholesale prices.

A laborer named Dennis Dorgan, working for D. O'Connell, at Pigeon Creek, twelve miles south of Grand Haven, went to the cupboard with the Intention of taking a dose of medicine kept there, and accidentally got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid, used for washing norses' feet, from the offects of which he died in twenty minutes. He leaves a widow and four children residing at Saugatuck, Mich.

Frank Westbrook, of Saginaw, arrested in

Tuscola county for horse stealing in Bay Gify and afterward taken to Midland to answer the charge of burglary of the postoffice, has been found guilty and sentenced to seven years in

William Vanderhoof in December last, Chap-man was discharged but Mrs. Vanderhoof wa held for further examination. The evidence against her is said to be very strong.

DETROIT MARKETS.

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Corn	48	(d)	50
Oats	38	Ei -	35
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Chernies	20	à	22
Turkeys	16	in	18
Chickens	13	(ñ)	14
Geese	11	(a)	12
Ducks	13	(a)	14
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Eggs	33	(a) "	35
Potatoes	50	(a)	55
Honey	16	6 2	18
Beans picked 2	15	€ 2	20 .
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SENSIBLE WORDS .- The editor . of Peck's Sun is not the best authority in the wored of letters, but no one could put more truth in a few words than is found in the following elipped from a recent issue of that paper: There is no sorrow but what can be, to a certain degree, eased by work. When grief sits down and folds its hands and feeds on its own tears; when one gives entirely away to sadness and makes no effort to look behind the dark cloud for the silver lining then it is that recommends silver lining, then it is that reason is dethroned, and the life that was destined for usefulness becomes a burden to itself and to those about it. Think not of what might have been, but work to make better and make brighter that which is.

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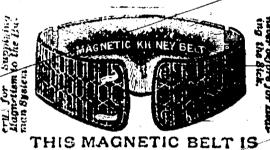
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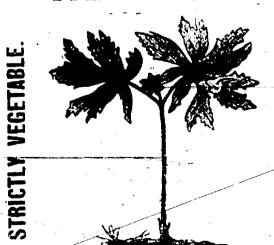
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I must l'arn to oreep into your nek your eggs; hide away;

Limp away through the gray!

Yes, Illmp-curse these stones! And then my old bones-They were riddled with ball Down at Shiloh. What, you? You war wounded thar, too? Wall, you beat us—that's all.

Yet even my heart with a stout pride will As I tramp. For, you see No matter which won; it was gallantly And a giorio ... Américan victory.

What, kind words and broad? God's smiles on your head! On your wife, on your babes! - and please,

sir, I pray You'll pardon me, sir; but that fight trenched me here. Deep-deeper than the sword-out that day Nay. I'll go. Sir, adieul. Tu Tityre * * You Have Augustus for friend.

While I-Yes, read and speak both Latiu and

And talk slang without end. Hey? Oxford. But, then, when the wild say for men Rang out through the gathering night
As a mother that cries for her children and

We two burried home for the fight. How noble, my brother, how brave-andbut there-This tramping about somehow weakens my

It Shilohi We stood neath the hill by the W0001--It's a graveyard to-day, I surmise. Yes, we stood to the last! And when the

etrife passed r sank down in b'ood at his side, a bis brow, on his breast-what need tell the rest?--I but know that my brother had died.

What! wounds on your breast? Your lotow tells the rest? You fought at my sple and you fell? You the brave boy that stood at my side in that wood,

On that blazen roa border of hell? ly brother! My own! Nover king on the Know a joy like this brought to me,

God bless you, my life; bless your brave northern wife, And your beautiful babes, two and three. -Joaquin Miller.

LOVE THAT SEEMED HOPELESS.

at home again. What splendid easy times we shall have, and what dinners! Uncle, I will tell you—under the rose it don't pay to go abroad; but mum is the word, though, for it is fashionable, you know. But on my honor as a Tre-vanion, I was almost poisoned on frogs and things. I met the beightons and Esterbrooks, and all the first families. in Paris, but, like myself, they were 'doing' it for the fame of the thing.

Tom Trevanion sat in his uncle's study, with his feet on the mantel, and a costly meerschaum in his mouth from whence issued a delicious perfume, for Tom was a connoisseur in the weed.

"Hand me that dressing-gown, old boy, and I will make a regular night of it, and forget Paris and Louise Villiers." "Old boy, indeed! Tom, you have grown disrespectful since you left home. Get your dressing-gown yourself, sir!" Forgive me, Uncle Hal; I am just wild with gladness at being home again and mistook you for Pomp.'

Who is Louise Villiers, pray?" "A charming French girl, uncle. I thought of making her my wife, only women are so troublesome, tagging round after a fellow all the time. But,

angle, she is divine, there is nothing in England to match her."
"Humph!" — Uncle Hal's favorite word—"there has been an addition to

our family since you left. I did not

mention it in my letters, because I thought it best you should finish your travels. Haydn Vaughn, my old college friend, died in India and left his child in my care. She has been here a

"The deuce she has! What sort of a girl is she—pretty?"
"The girl is without friends. I pitied her loneliness, and I-I-in fact, we are to be married in the spring."
"Married in the spring?"

"Tom, you must not speak so loud. I thought I heard someone at the door awhile ago, when you were talking of women being troublesome. Pray be careful."

A rich voice humming snatches of song, and the click of a solitary hootheel along the hall, and from pricked up his ears.

"What is that, uncle? It sounds like Name opera-singer." "Humph! I'll risk my life on the lameness. It is Miss Vaughn.

The door opened with a bang, and a black-haired, crimson-lipped, saucy-looking girl entered, carrying her gailer-boot in one hand and a tack-hammer

"Guardy, you are heathenish! Here I've been limping up that long staircase with nothing on my foot but a silk

stocking.—There is a peg in my shoe, and my heel is bruised to a jelly with it. I tried to poke it out with this tack-hammer, but it will not move."

No more notice of Tom than if he had been a piece of furniture.

"If that is your game, my dear, I am with you," was Tom's thought as no noticed her utter indifference.

He settled his boots more firmly and

puffed away at his pipe. A few desperate pokes, and the re-

fractory peg was out. "Where are you going through this rain, May?" asked her guardian.

To get some candy. This is real candy weather, guardy." "But, my dear May, I wouldn't go out in such a storm."

"I would." coolly putting on her boot, began lacing it up before Tom's very eyes. Then she looped up her dress through an elastic, exposing a red balmoral and a dainty ankle, and tying a crimson hood under her chin, turned to the door.

"Good-bye, guardy; good-bye, Mr. Boots.' Tom laughed uproariously, while Mr.

Trevanion said: "Why, bless my soul, boy, I forgot to present you to May."

"Never mind about it now, uncle, but don't forget it at dinner."

Tom took unusual pains with his toilet that night, and he was a very hand-some man. His thick, glossy, brown hair, and long heavy beard, were subjected to a merciless brushing; and a magnificent black neck-tie embroidered with white silk was arranged as killingly as possible. May, in a crimson merino, and her shining black hair arranged in a knot at the back of her head, was superb and indifferent. Around the fair throat was a tiny collar of the softest lace fastened by a diamond star.

"May, this is my nephew, Tom Trevanion. Miss Vaughn, Tom."

May inclined her stately head, while the handsome Tom-bowed before her.' "I am glad to find such a valuable addition to my uncle's family. I had feared this house would be lonely."

"It relieves my mind to know that you are pleased. I believe some young men find women troublesome in a house."

Confound the girl, she is laughing at me. I believe she heard what I said about Louise Villiers. I wish she was not so confoundedly handsome, however." As time passed on, Tom found him-

self very faint about the region of the heart. If May was superh at night in a crimson merino, she was divine in a rose-colored wrapper in the morning. Tom forgot about the French and fell madly in love with his uncle's promised bride—that is how it was.

He wisely kept his secret hid, though. for the wicked black eyes had a way of hurling lightning glances at him that was exasperating.

"If she only cared a speck for a fellow, I'd-I'd-- But no: that would be dishonor. Brave old Uncle Hal, I would not step between you and happiness if I could."

As the weeks wore on. Tom saw plainly that May did not love his uncle though she did not know it yet herself. She had never known any other love but that she had borne her father, and when Mr. Trevanion asked her to be his wife, she, feeling lonely and deso late, gave him her promise, knowing nothing of that other self who, somewhere in the length and breadth of the land, was waiting for her.

It had been a dismal day. A kind of drizzling rain had fallen all day, and a dirge-like wind was keeping it company. For once Miss Vaughn was sad but if she had thought anyone noticed it, the red mouth would have smiled denial. She had been silent all the afternoon, and Tom thought he once saw her lips quiver. He crossed over to where she was sitting, hoping her sad mood would make her more comeatable. "What dismal weather it is, May. It gives me the hoost icher"

"What is that?" Voice and eye were unwavering, but left. Tom could have sworn he saw her lip! trembie as sho spoke.

"If you don't know I shall, not onlighten you.'

Togo was exasperated. He also thought she had no heart. May locked out of the window, and by-and-bye she sighed a little. This time he saw the proud lip quiver. Tom, was a noblegirl—pitied the proud young heart, that. closed eyes.

ache as it might, would never let it be known. He had watched her closely, a good, cozy and knew that underneath her elfin ways a warm, passionate heart was

One eight he saw by her eyes she had been weeping, and as he stood by her side he laid his hand on her shining

It was a manly face, strong and true. "May, you have been weeping; it grieves me to see it." Eyes and voice were full of tenderness, but she would not see it. "i am going out, May; can

I do anything for you? The voice had still that ladescribable tenderness that deep feeling always

Yes, if you pass where they are sold, bring me some ginger-snaps,

He sprang to his feet, and a muttered imprecation burst from his lips. Pulling his pat down over his eyes as

he passed into the street, he strode He met à few boon companions, but-

his gloomy brow gave no encouragement for them to tarry. "What's to pay now?" said Ned Sterling to his friend Lennox. "Trevanion

looks as fierce as a Bengal tiger." let's go to a play.' Poor Tom knew to his cost what was

to pay. The insipid little Parisian was Sho had been cast into the shade by

this fascinating May Vaughn, and "Sit down here a minute, Tom, while Tom's thoughts were something after I go to my room. You must have funds this nature:

"I love this brilliant May, and she loves me. She may school lip and eye, but I can read both. She is unhappy; there was anguish in her eye when she spoke of those abominable ginger-snaps. May."
I saw it brooding dumbly through all her acting. That girl is wretched; she room and knocked softly. does not love my uncle; she cannot, and yet there is but one short month be-tween this and her wedding-day. Oh, woman, woman! man's blessing and his curse! I shall leave here to-morrow; it is all that I can do."

He returned from his mad walk silent

and moody.
His uncle sat reading the paper, and May, without a vestige of color in cheek and lip, sat with her dainty little feet on the fender, and the last magazine in her hand. She did not look round as Tom closed the door, though she knew

his footstep.
"Fluted trimming is still worn, guardy. I think I shall have my new

dress trimmed so. Ah, Tom, are you back? Where are the ginger-snaps?" Tom hastily left the room with never one word of answer.

"Tom is getting to be an insufferable She seated herself on a low chair, and | puppy, with his moody brow and tragic

"An insufferable puppy," echoed May, but her lip trembled. Mr. Trevanion laid down his paper

and went over to where May was sitting with her eyes fixed on the fire. He laid his hand on the bowed head, but she sprang to her feet, the small

hand by her side now clenched hereely. "What is the matter, I say?" "My headaches, sir. It you will excuse me I will go to my room.

She flew up the broad staircase, and

her white face was a perfect revelation.

Tom, pacing up and down the study moor, saw it as she passed, and shivered Reaching her room, she flung herself face downward on the floor. She neither fainted nor wept; she did not even moan; if she had unclosed the firm-set lips for an instant she would have screamed. Her dumb anguish was a thousand times worse than tears.

She had promised to be Mr. Trevanion's wife through gratitude, because she was lonely and desolate, as he had said, and knew not till too late that

life would bring any other love.

That she had learned to love this handsome Tom Trevanion was a fixed fact. How or when the love crept into her heart she could not have told; but she knew to her sorrow that it was there. She had tried to put it away from her, to forget the tender face; but she could do was to keep the sad-secret from Tom and his uncle. She avoided

She went down one night in the twilight to the almost unused library. The street lamps were lighting, and she stood with her face pressed against the window-pane, watching the lamplighter as he went his rounds.

It was a wan fitce, and Tom coming up softly behind her, looked upon it, and longed to gather it to his breast. "Oh, it it was any one but brave old served the longest take precedence of line Hal that loved her, I would—but the younger ones. Uncle Hal that loved her, I would-but

The closed eyes saw nothing but a heart-picture she was looking at, so Tom could gaze his fill at the sad face. The tired eyes suddenly unclosed, and she looked up to see the tender face"

this is dishonor.'

she could not misunderstand. There was perfect silence for many minutes. Tom stood with folded arms | Kentuckian. She is five feet nime and tight shut lips. What could be say inches in height and straight as an arthat would not be dishonor?

May then made a movement as though she were going to leave the room. "May, I'am going away to-morrow. I

leave on Monday for Paris." She trembled so that he put his arm round her, and then, as though unable to resist it, he drew the beautiful head to his breast. She just let it stay, for she knew it was the last time; that dreary last time.

"My darling! mine in this sad hour, if never, never again. Nove you, May, most deeply, and I am leaving you because of that love. I ought not to have -told you this, but you know it, and it seems some consolation to but it into and dishonor in you to be so won, for I that he would be the next speaker. he has set his heart on you, May We twain, and now, for I hear my unitle's voice, and I have no further strength

He led her to a chair, and pressing a kiss upon her pale lips, staggered almost blindly from the room. It was a fearful storm of feeling, requiring all his love for his mucle to prevent him from rushing back and claiming May. That he had no right to do so he knew,

Two hours later he entered his uncle's "Get your pipe, Tom, and let us have

a good, cozy time. "I cannot, uncle; I am not well tonight. Uncle Haibert, I start for Paris

to-morrow." "Is the boy mad? What in the burne is it, boy?"

"No matter, uncle." Tom, I'm the only father you have ever known. I command you, by a means. Are you in debt, my boy? night and found one of the young men's It so, speak; if it is a thousand pounds room full of smoke. I will pay it; anything, rather than

have you leave me. "Uncle, don't press me: just let me go quietly. I give you my word, which never was broken, that it is nothing of debt or difficulty of that kind. It is only a private matter of my own."

"I must know it. Tom."

"No matter, boy." The old man rose and put his hand affectionately on the young man's shoulder. "Come. boy, out with it."

"Uncle, I love May Vaughn. It is be-"Got in debt, I reckon. Come, Ned, cause of her I am going away. It is all I's go to a play."

I can do. I fought against it, uncle; but, God belp me, my love was stronger - than $m_{N} \sim 1$

ijio 's Nav love you?" ■I never asked her, uncle?"

to travel with, you know."

Tom foided his arms upon the table and laid his head upon them.

"The worst is over now," he said. "I have told my uncle all, and parted with

"May. I want to speak to you just one moment, my child." She came to the door, surprised at this unusual proceeding, but too wretch-

ed to care much. "May, would you just as soon marry Tom as your guardian?" It was a startling question. May would have fallen had not Mr. Tre-

vanion caught her in his arms. You see, May, the foolish feflow has fallen in love with you, and as he is too honorable to try to steal you away from me, he is determined to be off to France again. Tom is my only sister's child, and if you could love him, May -,'

The old saucy look came back to May's eyes.

"I will try, sir." "Then come with me." He led her along the hall, and enter-

ing the study, said: "Here, Tom, I'll forego my claim if you can make it all right with May.

could not see you go, my boy. He closed the door, and with a rare delicacy left the lovers alone.

Over that interview we will draw a

By mutual consent the knowledge of May married Tom to please him.

May and Tom have been married five happy years. May is little like the May of this story save in form and feature. She is gentle and quiet, and has given over all her mad moods, subdued by the power of love, and Tom likes her best so. Sometimes, when in the fulness of her young life, she would flash out into | porter. some of the old gay moods, Tom would

"Don't, May, my darling. I love you best in your new mood. The saucy, defiant May Vaugho has passed away, and in her stead I hold to my heart my loving, tender May Trevanion."

Speaker Carlisle's Wife.

At all official dinners this winter Mrs. Carlisle, tike Mrs. Keifer last year, will rank her husband, and if the president is present, will take the she found her own heart a rebelland all position corresponding to his. This official etiquette seems very strange outside of Washington, but here, where the study now, so they met only at so many guests, at an entertainment are official, it is absolutely necessary that there should be some rule of precedence, or else there would be litter. jealousies. "At a dinner the oldest senator in point of service takes precedence of all other senators present, even though he may be the dullest and most uninteresting one present. In the same way the members who have

Mrs. Carlisle is a woman who can fill any position. She is a Kentuckian, having been born in the city of Covington, where their home now is. Her father was a prominent man in Kenbending over her with an expression | tucky, and was mayor of Covington for | many years. Mrs. Carlisle inherits! with marked eyebrows. Her wonde hal is banged and worn slightly waved in the prevailing fastion. It is difficult to realize that Mrs. Carlisle is the mother of two grown sens. The eldest one was married last spring to a Covington young lady. Mrs. Carlisle is very proud of her "Two boys," as she always calls them.' She has great faith in her husband's political success, and | do. has always herself done a great deal to insure it. She has been as cool as her words. It would be dishener in me to husband during the speakership strugtry to win you from kind Uncle Hal, | gle, and has not doubted for a moment

On the opening day of congress when must part, though it rend our hearts in her husband took the chair as speaker him, and they went through the same Mrs. Carlisle sat in the front seat of experience as the Philadelphia bride the member's gallery -the seat which is always reserved for the speaker's death as his image stalked into the family. She wore a brown cloth sait, tritumed with ostrich trimming, with mantle of the same. A small brown bonnet completed her costume.

Mrs. Logan, who has been visiting her 80n, who is a fourth-class man at West save by the passionate love he bore her. Point was telling me something of the hearted fellow, and he pitied the lonely study. The old man sat smoking with ing that there are exactly 5,000 rules. any one of which if broken gives a boy a demerit, it seems almost marvellous that they are not all expelled. Young Logan received a demerit for coming on Monday, and I have come to say out of his room while fastening the upgood-bye to-night. I must go to Dover per button of his cont. His room mate received a demerit for leaving in his room a chair by the window instead of common-sense would take you off of by the table, with the legs of the again? Why, Tone, you are ill. What chair at the exact distance from those of the table. Smoking is positively prohibited. One of the instructors, Lieutenant Gale, a very small man, father's right, to cell me what this | was going the rounds of inspection one

The endet stood "attention" when he came in, the eight having been pitched out of sight. Lieutenant Gales said nothing to the young tellow, and he was greatly delighted, thinking he would not be punished. He ran off to a friend's room and told him of the circumstance, exclaiming about Gale's kindness in not punishing him. That night at drill the young cadet's nama was called and an order read to him that'as punishment for smoking he 'should make a "tour" for three successive Satardays. A "tonr" consists in walking in certain limits for an hour. One young cadet the officer have almost despaired of ever making a soldier. He appeared the other day a guard mount in slippers. "How can you ever make a soldier of a man, exclaimed an officer, "who would ride a horse with his feet in shippers?" They are severe in lessons as in discipline; fourteen and fifteen pages of algebra for one lesson is just an ordinary lesson. With such severe strains physically and mentally, it is a wonder that the health of more young men is not permanently injured at West Point .-Washington Special.

Man wants but little here below: but woman isn't so easily satisfied.

The Bank of Commerce, of Cleveland, has a rule that no official connected therewith shall speculate in stocks. President S. T. Everett having violated that rule has resigned by request though he and the Directors superlative—minus. speculating. The bank is wisely caus

GENUINE GHOSTS.

Story of a Young Man Who Several Times Each Week Saw His Double.

A local physician with a slight lear ing toward spiritualism was met by a reporter yesterday, who, in a casual " sort of way, asked him whether he had headd of the story, now going the rounds of the press, concerning the Philadelphia bride, who sued her hustheir mutual love was kept from Uncle | band for a divorce, because she saw his Halbert, and he thinks to this day that | "double" in the room almost every night immediately after 12 o'clock, "You will remember the groom himself admitted seeing the double on such occasions, but said he was in a sort of a trance at the time, and was perfectly helpless either to arouse himself or go to his wife's assistance," said the re-

"Yes, I have read an account of that put his arm tenderly around her and affair, and though three or four years ago I should be inclined to laugh at it as a piece of foolishness or look upon it in the light of a horrible nightmare, I must confess that, taking all the circumstances into consideration, I must believe every word of it. The newspaper account of the bride leaving her bed and approaching the shadow at the glass may be exaggerated somewhat, but from investigation of other cases of similar nature I am forced to the confession that I am confirmed in my belief that the account was a truthful one.

- "And you firmly believe that while the groom was in bed, cold and apparently lifeless, his double, his exact counterpart was in front of the bureau glass. shaving himself?"

"Indeed I do." "What reason have you for thinking

"I could cite several reasons; but det me state to you something which happened in this very city only two years ago, and I think I can convince you that I have some reason to believe in this strange occurrence. A handsomely dressed ady of good standing in society called upon me, accompanied by her 18-year-old son, who was to all appearances, perfectly healthy and asbright as any boy of his age could be. The lady unhesitatingly said that she the splendid physique of the typical did not know as I could help ber any, I thun, she continued, I have tried hard inches in height and straight as an ar- to believe that he is troubled with some row. Her figure is as little as a young latisease of a peculiar nature which pergirl's. She is a blende in complexion, that can be cured. She finally told I'me that two or three times every week in the dead of night, while sleeping in his chamber, her son apparently faints away, and with eyes wide open stares at a perfect counterpart of himself of a shadowy nature stalking into the room. The mysterious figure walks up and down the room, remains there two or three minutes, and then vanishes as the fraditional ghosts are said to

"The boy was perfectly able to recount his experience when he regained consciousness, and once or twice, other members of the household, billieving the boy's story to be nothing but a dream or nightmare, went to bed with sou speak of. The boy was as cold as Schamber and vanished."

"Didsyon effect a"cure?" "Certainly not. It is menrable, I: is not a disease, but something which I cannot explain. The person affected is lifeless. His spirit leaves "him and takes a shadowy form.'

"Then you believe in spiritualism?" "How can I do otherwise?" I slept with the boy one night for the purpose of convincing myself, and I shall never forget that night as long as I live. 1 thought the matter over from time to time, looked up several authorities on such matters, and the result is that 1 know as much about it now as I did when I started. To sum it up, it is not a disease or an outleak idusion, but a stubborn, indisputable fact, and more than that I cannot say. There may be some people inclined to laugh at that Philadelphia story; but I look at it in a more serious light, and worthy of any amount of study and investigation."

His Girl's Pa.

"So you love my daughter -- eh? "Years, sir."

"And have you more to support her in gold siyle. "

oI have \$30,000 in the bank and an income of \$5,000 per year. . Money in the bank! Ah! I see, you are no financier. You should have invested in bonds, and doubled your interest. For instance, I have securities

-paying 10 per cent. The young man hurries off to get his cash and bay bonds of his future father-in-law. After he has departed Lucy

enters the library and asks: Father, did William ask your con-"He did, dear."

"And you said yes?" "No, darling! He has no wealth to give you station.'

"But he has \$40,000." "Oh, no. I just raked that in for bonds that won't be worth fen cents on the dollar six months hence. I love you too well to see you marry a poor man and have to live in sixth-story rooms. - Philadelphia News.

Living without work does not make a gentleman. It is just as liable to

make a loafer. A patent iron-coffin dealer advertises that any one who uses his invention.

once will never use any other, Three degrees of mining speculation -Positive-mine; comparative-miner;

remarked, with a wry face. "Iwas ever thus in childhood some

The Leather Man.

For many years a peculiar person, known as the "Leather Man," has traveled through Connecticut and Massachusetts. Whence he comes and whither he goes, nobody knows; yet for at least a generation he has kept up his periodical peregrinations, appearing regularly every spring and fall. He is held in awe by some of the older people, many of whom remember him as appearing exactly the same when they were young, and children are afraid of him. His apparel is of leather throughout, new patches being added from time to time. About all the figures known in trigonometry appear upon the coat and trousers, while his moccasins are decorated with triangles stitched with red string, trapezoids fringed with green yarn, and semicircles done in cardinal. A slouched hat covers his head. Out from under this escape a few long gray hairs, which are never any graver, but are materially longer than when he first made his appear ance. Upon his furrowed face is always a coarse stubble beard, never any smoother, never any rougher, and his finger nails always preserve the same uncanny length. As he passes through a village, staff in hand, the school call dren surink from him and older people

"remember well when I was a boy," said a well-known resident of this town, "meeting the Leather Man in the road as I was driving home my father's cows. Although, forbidden b. my mother ever to go near him, I did venture to a livess him. He gave me the only response he ever gives anyhody-a stolid glance. Not discouraged, however, Lusked him if he was hungry, a natural suggestion to a country lad: no reply. Still doubting, I beckoned him into the corn-crib. Then thas ened to the pantry and returned with half a do en doughnuts. Without a word he stret he I his hand toward me, and I placed the doughnuts beside him. He mumbled something which I could not understand. Since then I have endeavored to follow him. but I could never see that he stopped anywhere for rest until this fall, when a day's journey was rewarded by seeing him steal int an outhou e at night. Pretending that it was an accidental meeting, I joined him. He was encandle which he carried with him. "Well, old man, how are you?" I

"Calmly he put up his book and started to leave. . I put my hand upon his

shoulder and stopped him. "Whom have I the pleasure of addressing?' I asked, with all due rever-

"Will you not come into the house "'Ugh, 'and the old man shook like

"'Are you deaf?" "There was an almost imperceptible shake of the head and a heavy sigh.

"Tell me who you are." "At this he started to take a yellow paper from his pocket, but suddenly thrust it cack as though recollecting himself. I o'le e'l him a silver dollar, but he would not put out his hand for it. Baffled in every way, I had one recourse, I would trace him from day to day. I sent word immediately through the valley where his customary route lay to have intel igence sent me of his progress. For weeks I traced him through Milford, Woodbury, Morris. Litchfield, and up into the Berkshires. and back again to the vicinity of Nonwich, where all traces of him were lost in a piece of dense woods." Cor. N. Y.

The Port of Corea.

A correspondent of the Shanghai Celestial Empire writes to that paper: "I I date my letter from New San Fran cisco, you will of course at once sme a rat and know that I can possi h mean no other place except Chemulan the port of Jenchuan, Corea, abou twenty-five to twenty-six miles from the capital, Seoul. The place, which about seven months ago was adorned by a solitary fisherman's hut, is now covered by a couple of hundred of Japanese and some Chinese houses. and by several handred native Corean shanties, some of the laster quite sun stantial structures of wooden framework filled in with a mixture of straw and clay. The place has sprung into existence from nothing in an aston shingly short space of time, resembling the cities which used to grow like mushrooms on the Australian and Californian gold fields. Great activity prevails in the streets, almost day and night, and the bullocks, mules, ponies and other beasts of burthen have a hard time of it, carrying imports into the interior, and exports to the sea coast; the latter go mostly to Japan, and consist chiefly at present of beans (the same as at Newchwang and Chefoo,) ginseng, gold silk, beche-de mer, cu'tle fish, dried shell-tish, hides, bones, horns, and many other things too numerous to mention. The imports at present appear che'y to be copper, spelter, lead, piece goods, glass, hardware, cur-lery, fancy goods. I xuries and lots of other things. And that is the "poor county of which we have heard so much nonsease ty pessimists! The markets are well supplied, the country inquire on premises. people bringing their produce freely to the market, where everything for the kitchen (except foreign vegetables) may be bought at moderate prices, including a large variety of descious fruits, some of which are decidedly superior to those which may e ou tained on the opposite shore of the Yellow Sea, in China. The majority of foreigners have are those connected t

with the Customs: they are living in a nandarin's vanien (which had een va pated for their accommodation, at late cime distance from the settlement, an cem to be happy and contented we eir new country, and well pleawith the inhabitants. At present James ias the lon's share of tade, but for vont I can hear it is very lively tonbefore many months are over, foreig er and Chinese will be likel to part. ate in the profits of intercourse wa his country, the resources of which a ae chaustible, if only the proper ste ere taken to develop them; that is a at is required. The soil is rich, an vill yield almost anothing "

A Swindled Saint.

The Tribune has heard of a misfortune which has befallen one of the Seventies which is most pathetic. The story runs that in trying to live up to his privileges he besought a discriminating lady to accept a fraction of his heart and home. He bears a name which is much noted in Zion; he holds a high position in both the church and the State, and hence he pursued his a high position in both the church and wooing with assurance and confidence. After going through the reasonable stages of coyness, maddenly reserve and timidity; after asking a reasonable number of times if he was certain his love was grounded in bed-rock dee enough to stand solid through all the mutations of this trying old world, the lady at last unconditionally surrendered; assured him that his fas inn tions were simply irresisti le against all the strength which her susceptible heart could master to resist, but that marriage, even in Utah, was a serious business; that a second or third wife, even protected by their holy church abored under disadvantages; that he must admit that the law of Utah was must admit that the law of Utah was a little severe on married saintesses that common pruden e dictated that before undertaking all the responsibili ties which even a fractional marriaze involves, she should have her home atleast secure. Then, in winsome tones, meanwhile looking her loveliest, she described a house and for which just exactly tilled the measure of her e.e. and told him that the day he brought her the recorded deed of that property she would become his vulgar fraction of a wife. Then her arms stole round gaged in coming the well-thumbed his neck, and between kisses she expages of a small book by the light of a plained that there was not one mercenary thought in her heart; she was but doing what was best for him and

He did not like the arrangements any too well, but he thought of his old care worn wife at home and her brood of noisy children; and then of the fresh young eachantress by his side, and he began to say to him elf: "Why should a palt whouse and lot come between me and elysium?" So a few days later he carried to the some ess the recorded deed, and, placing it in her hands claimed the ful il ment of her promise Smiling divinely the opened the pape: and glanced rapidly through it. It was all right, the right acure, the acknowle edgement, the said, the indersement of record-every hing. Smiling again i a way that mad his beaut thump, sh said: "I am emirely realy to fulil my promise, today, to-morrow, antime, only I have someting more to promise you: if you insi ton marryin me to day. I will land you in the peni tentiary to-morrow. He went awa . and the words upon his lips were not those of prayer. He wonders now which he hates the most, that woman o the Government of the United States and the problem which haunts his brain as his old wife slumbers, pencefully by his side is how he will ever get even on that house and 1 +2 Sal Lake Tribune.

-Two very large mo n ain lions, the largest one standing thirty-me inches high and measuring six feet eight inches from the tip of his nose to the tip of the tail, were killed a few days ago near Watson's sheep ranch, about half way between Diamond City and Fort Logan, and some fifty miles from Helena, Montana. - Chicago Times.

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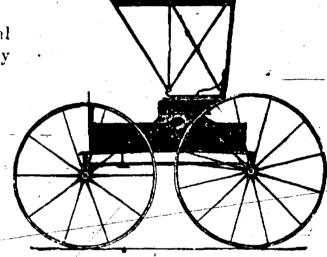
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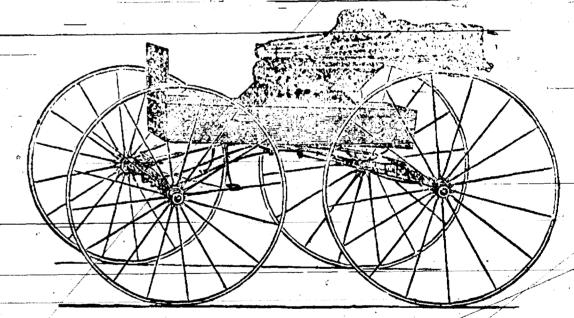
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