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CHAS. GRIMES, C. T.

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## Local Dispatches.

## March 10!

At Cong'l church,

Professor M. L. D'Ooge. And still our rush of job work con-

tinues. Who has heard anything about fire Brighton.

protection lately? The Dexter Leader expects to come

cut in new dress this week. We have been having genuine spring weather during the past week.

Read our "mortgage" sales in this

issue. We have two new ones. Will Angell, of Bunker Hill, was in

town on business the last of last week. Lyon, is spending a few weeks visiting | ject. friends in Kalkaska.

station at this place.

C. L. Sigler was home from the returned on Monday.

Harry Rogers, of Dexter, has started up his cigar works there and expects to do a good business.

Detroit was visited by quite an extensive fire on Sunday evening. Loss about \$50,000 or \$60,000. The first lecture of the Dorcas lect-

ure course will be Thursday evening, March 10, at the Cong'l church. We shall soon need same more wood.

Will those who have promised us this commodity please bear this in mind. The Farmer's Institute held at

Howell last week was a success and every paper and speech interesting. Miss Franc Burch, who is attending

Mrs. Noble's school of elecution at Detroit, was home the last of last week. The county papers speak very highly

School teachers have kept us busy the past week getting out cards. Work and prices count in the long run.

Too late for last week eve learned that John White and wife were presented with a fine boy the first of the

No, we did not get complimentaries to the Dorcas lecture course but we got pay for all local items just the

The Howell Epworth League made \$35 by their contests last week and also added 130 new members to their

Howell last week there were a good many present and the meeting was a very enjoyable one.

We would like several of our issue bearing the date of Feb. 18. We would pay two cents per copy for a

few well perserved copies: By the looks of the stack of barbed wire near Teeple & Cadwell's store one would think that there was going to

be some fencing done this coming sea-I.O.G. T. society and new members are constantly being added. They held an open lodge last evening and had an

enjoyable time. We received last week a complimentary ticket to the state reform school at Lansing good for one year. We are indebted to the superintendent for the same. Thanks.

The following are the lecturers, and the dates that they will appear in the Dorcas lecture course:

Prof. M. L. D'Oege, Ann Arbor, March 10. Hon, J. T. Campbell, Mason, March 18. Rev. H. M. Morey, Ypailanti, March 30. Grand Musicale, April 8.

Cal. Wilcox, of Howell, now receives \$12 per month pension.

It is expected that the electric lights will be in operation at Fowlerville about the middle of March.

School teacher, do not forget to call and see us before you get your school cards. We think we can suit you in style and price.

Thomas Harris closed a very successful term of school in Dis. No. 1. Putnam, last Friday. We printed seme fine cards for the occasion.

It is said that Gov. Winans has ap. proved the action of the military board in regard to locating the next encampment of state troops at Island lake,

'Thanks to the ladies of the Cong'l society for tickets to the ice cream social last Saturday night. The ice cream was fine and the society took in over \$5.00.

Rev. O. B. Thurston will present the subject of Home Mission at the Cong'l church in Salem on Sunday next. Rev. Thurston knows whereof Miss Minnie Hodgeman, of South he speaks when he talks on this sub-

It would be well for the election A young man by the name of West, boards of different townships to be formerly of Omaha, is working in the looking after the printing of their tickets soon. We have a copy of the official ballot (which appears in this university the last of last week. He issue) set up and can get out tickets in good shape in short order.

> The supreme court week before last handed down the opinion to the effect that a bartender had no more right to go into the saloon where he works on Sunday to get a drink there than any other person, and if he does so the saloon must be held to be open.

The \$125,000 that Senator Stanford received from the sale of Arion was divided up into 125 equal parts, to be given to that number of destitute boys to educate them at his new university. Here is one fast horse which is going to be a benefit to a number of people.

Miss Franc Burch, of this place, gave a recitation at the Farmer's Institute, Howell, on Tuesday evening. of the way in which she rendered her selections. We are glad to see Miss Burch coming to the front as an elocutionist.

Be sure and read the article from the Attorney General in regard to election, to be found on page 4. It will be seen that slips can be used now as well as heretofore and much better than writing the names. Of course Do not forget us.

in Webberville the first of the week issued last week from this office an-At the Pioneer meeting held at nouncing a cheap sale of clothing at that place for Monday and Tuesday. has on goods.

The Detroit Journal has been purchased by Ex-Senator T. W. Palmer and William Livingstone, Jr., and it church, Pinckney, next Sunday, March is announced that no effort or expense 6th at 10:30 a.m. The exersises will will be spared to make it the most be conducted by Rev. Fr. Aloysins, O. complete afternoon newspaper in the M. Cap., of Detroit. Services will be west. Mr. Livingstone, who assumes | held on Monday and Tuesday at 9 a. the active management of the Journal, m. and 7:30 p.m. The devotions will is a representative republican whose close on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

George Bauer is now in a pickle -Brighton Argus.

A new 'adv' for W. D. Thompson this week.

What is the matter with this for 'sugar" weather.

Chas. Elisworth, of Stockbridge, was in town Monday.

Allie Hoff, of Dexter, is visiting her parents in this place.

The roll of honor is unavoiably crowded out this week. Will Richards is clerking in F. E.

Wright's clothing store. Mrs. A. D. Jacobey is spending a week or two with her son, in White

The Dorcas society will meet with Miss Grace Young on Saturday after-

W. H. Placeway has been very sick with pneumonia but is some better at

James Harris returned from a week's visit to Owosso and Lansing on Tues- very stormy.

Mrs. James Fohey who has been much better.

Wright on Saturday afternoon. A good attendance is desired.

Do not forget this young people. Several from this place attended the

bridge, Tuesday and Wednesday. Flora Hodgeman, of South Lyon, visited her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nash, at this place the past

Sunday school convention at Stock-

week. The subjects next Sabbath at the M. E. church are: morning, "God's Requirements Versus Man's Opinion:" evening, "Christ Saving Ability".

Rev. W. H. Shannon, of Salem, will preach morning and evening in the Cong I church next Sunday. Subjects, ing, "A fitting theme for the believers glorying."

As a lectures Prof. D'Ooge at once commands and holds the attention of his audience, not only by his power of oratory, but by the clear, prespicuous and original manner in which he handles his subject.

Alden W. Tucker, of Howell, has been engaged as local writer and foreman of the Democrat instead of going to Detroit as stated last week. We congratulate the Democrat in securing

so good an all round newspaper man. we can furnish "slips" on short notice. March 13, in the M. E. church the officers to be voted for at the annual service will be in the interest and F. E. Wright and son, Frank, were largely conducted by the members of the W. H. M. S. Essays and addresses with a stock of clothing. Bills were on mission work will be given by several lady members. Choice sacred music will be rendered by the choir and others. Come early, every one We have an idea that people in that made welcome. The order of service part will be surprised at low prices he will be given in next issue of this

> The beautiful devotion of the forty hours' prayer will open at St. Mary's assist Fr. Aloysins.

The boys have a joke on L. C. Goodand would like to have one well posted rich, who found himself in an embaron the fish question to help him out. assed situation at the reception, Mon-He has a large water tank to which day evening. He was introduced to there is both an inlet and outlet, and Mr. Cleveland and putting on his best in that tank he placed a lot of young smile, said: "Glad to meet you,"-and Pinckney. pike, trout and other species of fish then his treacherous memory failed awhile ago which the law now forbids him and to save his life he couldn't him taking out of the water. He think of the honored guest's name, but doesn't want them in there now and be finally blurted out "Grover." much would like to know what case to pur- to the amusement of Mr. Cleveland and sue and remain a law abiding citizen. the receiving committee.—Ann Arbor Argus.

Registration and election notices on page 8.

I. J. Cook is on the sick list; We hope that he may soon be able to be at his place of business.

During lent Rev. O. B. Thurston will give a series of Sunday evening talks on "The Last Days of Christ."

The subject of the lecture by Prof. M. L. D'Ooge at-Cong'l church, March 10th is: "Ancient and Moder n Athens."

Do not forget that we are agents for all kinds of book binding. Bring your magazines to this office and get them bound in good shape.

Mrs. David Grimes formerly of Waterloo, is living with her son, J. A. Cadwell, at this place. She has been quite unwell for the past two weeks.

The memorial services of Hugh Clark, Sr., were held at the Cong'l church on Sunday last. The house was well filled although the day was

No reserved seats, no complimentaries, no partiality shown at lecture very sick for some time past is getting course. The doors will not be open until 7:30, the lecture begins at 8:00, The Guild will meet with Miss Inez | first come first served.

Do not fail to read the notice in regard to our creamery on the eighth We have just received an invoice of page of this issue. Farmers take hold wedding cards, paper, invitations, etc. of this and make it a success. We believe there is money in it for you.

Bert Green, Earl Mann, Emily Stephens and Jessie Green from this place attended the exhibition at the stone school house in Genoa Saturday evening last. They report a fine time.

There will be a social held at the home of Mr. James Henry on Friday evening, March 4, the proceeds are for the benefit of the M. E. church at Petteysville. A good time is expected. Everyone made welcome.

Thirty-five years had elapsed last Friday since the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hall. Their relatives to morning, "The Family of God;" even- the number of twenty-one reminded them of the fact by giving them a genuine surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Hall were the recipients of many beautiful

## Business Pointers.

FOR SALE.

The L. B. Coste farm of 160 acres will be sold cheap on long time at low rate of interest. Inquire at Pinckney Exchange Bank.

## Union Caucus.

The regular union caucus will be held at the council room on Friday evening, Mar. 4th, at 7:30 p. m. to Notice that on Sunday morning, place in nomination the following village election: One President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and three Trustees for two years.

BY ORDER OF COM.

## Citizen's Caucus.

The regular citizen's caucus will be held at the council room on Saturday, Mar. 5th at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination the following officers to be voted for at our next annual village election: One President, Clerk, Assessor, Street Commissioner, Constable and three Trustees for full term.

## Farm for Sale.

The Chas, Eaman farm on the Marble plains, Anderson, containing 80 acres. Inquire of C. Love, Pinckney.

Lost: A red and vellow checked wool horse blanket somewhat worn. The interest still continues in the experience in newspaper work and with the benediction of the blessed somewhere between L. S. Hewlett's management covers quite a period of sacrament. Rev. Fr. Considine will and Mart Wilson's. Finder please leave at this office.

> Stark's \$3.00 photographs for \$1.50 every Friday until April 1st.

For Sale or Rent. Small farm ten miles east of Ypsilanti, Enquire of C. V. Van Winkle,

Choice Western corn for sale. THOS. READ.

Send for our valuable pamphlet. DuBois & DuBois, Inventive Age Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper.

## IN A GREAT STATE.

A WEEK WITH WOLVERINES BOTH GREAT AND SMALL.

Ex-President Cieveland Given a Reception at Detroit. -- The Michigan Club Banquet.

Fell in a Sulphuric Acid Vat. Perry Mateison, an employe at the Sulphite fibre works in Delray, a suburb of Detroit, met a horrible death by falling into a vat of boiling sulphuric sold. The vat is located in the rear of the works and is, more properly speaking, a sort of drain through which sulphuric acid, boiling water and steam pass from the works into the sewer. The box is about four feet loug, two feet wide and five feet deep. Under ordinary circumstances it is only partially filled, the fluid escaping slowly at the bottom into the sewer. It is supposed that Muteison sat down on the edge of the box and was overcome by the fumes. He then fell backward into the box and was scalded or burned to death, his body clogging the escape and caused the box to fill up with the scalding fluid.

Scaled the Walis at Ionia. The first escape of any consequence from the state house of correction under Warden Parsell occurred when Thomas Barnes, night firemen in the boiler room, scaled the wall by means of a rope and a board and left for parts unknown. Barnes was sent from Lapeer for two years and had but a short time yet to serve. Once before he escaped under Warden Watkins. A reward of \$25 is offered by the warden for his capture, and he is described as follows: Age, 30; weight, about 200; fair complexion, light brown hair, heavy mustache of light brown color, large forehead, cose and mouth, hazel eyes, end of first finger of left hand misshapen, cut on inside of left hand near thumb, wart on back of left shoulder.

Cleveland's Detroit Reception.

Gov. Winans and staff and the Fourth regiment met ex-President Cleveland at the Michigan Central depot, Detroit, on the occasion of his popular reception in that city. The distinguished guest was greeted and welcomed by acting Mayor Coots, who presented him with engrossed resolutions from the common council ten--dering him the freedom of the city. Dur-Ang the entire time of his stay in the city the ex-President was constantly surrounded by hundreds. In the evening the party assembled in the parlors of the Hotel Cadillac, where an informial reception was held at which thousands of men, women and children were received by Mr. Cleveland, Hundreds were turned away on account of the vast number pres-

## Michigan Republicans,

The banquets given by the Michigan ·Club at Detroit have always been tine affairs, but it is certain that none ever ex--celled the last event at the Detroit rink, in Detroit. There were present over 1,500 guesta. Gen. Alger acted as toastmaster, and Gov. McKinley, Hon. T. W. Palmer, Senator Dolph, Senator Perkins, J. Sloat Fassett, Congressman Burrows and other prominent personages delivered toasts full of rousing Republican doctrines and patriotism. Gov. McKinley's exposition of the tariff question was heartily received, and he was greeted with cheers on every hand. Gen. Alger's reception was such as to show that he is near and dear to the Republican hearts of his own state.

Cleveland at the University.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland was given a grand reception at Ann Arbor where he addressed the students in University hall. He was met on his arrival by at least 2,000 students, besides several thousand others from far and near. His entire visit from the time he set foot on the depot platform until he boarded the special train to leave the university town was a continued ovation. Mr. Cleveland's address was listened to by a crowded audience, composed principally of students, and the applause was frequent and of cathusiastic nature.

Fatally Crushed.

James Oswald, a brakeman, on the through freight on the Flint & Pere Marquette road, was caught between the cars while coupling at Reed City, crushing his right shoulder and breaking three ribs of his left side. John Schrimer, brakeman of another train, saw him full and pulled him from under the wheels in time to save him from being run over. No hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Another State Institution

The county superintendents of the state in session in Grand Rapids appointed a, committee to ask the legislature for an appropriation to found a state home for the feeble-minded. They claim the county houses of the state are filling up with this class of charges, while the accommodations are not adequate and their presence is obnoxious to other inmates.

## Preferred the Pretty Sister.

A matrimonial sensation has gained circulation in Peck which is unparalleled in the history of the village. R. G. Harding, who has been married four times previous to now, eloped with his wife's pretty sister, Leafy Vonnest. His present wife has always been an affectionate and devoted wife to her husband and his actions were unmeritorious and uncalled for. Both will be jailed.

## AROUND THE STATE.

Ishpeming is to have a brass band to be composed entirely of musical Finns.

Prof. Daniels, librarian of Olivet college, is acting as president of the institution during the illness of Dr. Butterfield.

The Bardeen Paper company, of Otsego. claims the largest single structure in the world exclusively devoted to paper by Mayor Pingree. Contributions may be making.

John Marsh, a life convict since 1848, died of heart disease at the asylum of the criminal insane at Ionia.

The electric railway that connects Ishpeming and Neguanee will be extended to to Marquette this season. This will make the road 15 miles long, and the fare will be but 25 cents.

A state convention of the Prohibition party to elect delegates to the national convention and to choose a new state contral committee will be held in Grand Rapids March 17 and 18.

Albert Van Dusen, a Bay City laborer, dropped dead on Third street while hauling wood. He leaves a widow and six children, two of the latter being with him when he fell and expired.

The case of Aaron W. Hamacher, tried for assisting prisoners to escape from Jackson state prison has ended in Humacher being found guilty. The case will be taken to the supreme court.

Richard Devore, a young laboring man, was killed instantly by a falling tree while cutting timber on the farm of R. S. Sherman, near Bancroft. He leaves a widow and four young children.

4The officers of a Chilian theological school are tempting Rev. William E. Dodge, of East Jackson, who formerly lived in South America, to take charge of the institution at a salary of \$3,000,

Mrs. M. S. Burde, of Muskegon, who was 81 years old, was fatally burned while building a fire in a stove. Her clothes which were of heavy woolen material, became ignited and she was literally roasted.

Ishpeming is given the credit of possessing more lank, lean, brindled, good-fornothing dogs than any other place in the upper peninsula. One of the worthless

Lumber and timber handlers at the Norrie and Ashland mines, near Ironwood bave struck for an advance from \$1.75 to \$2 per day. Mine officials say the request cannot be granted and some trouble is

A new Baptist church will be erected at Allegan this season, of Holland stone and brick, to be 114 feet in size, with a seating capacity of 500 in the church proper and 200 in the lecture room. The estimated cost is \$18,000.

The recent Withry vs. Curtis trial at Ludington has excited much interest. Curtis accuses the doctor of criminal intimacy with his wife. His wife asserts the same. The doctor says it is blackmail. The jury disagreed.

Principal Struble, of the Watervliet school, can make a very pretty figure eight upon the blackboard, but he can't do it worth a cent upon the ice. He tried it a day or two ago and now walks the platform during school hours.

Capt. L. F. Hunt, of Saginaw, has bought of C. C. Blodgett, of Detroit, the lumber schooner Hattie. She has a carrying capacity of 350,000 feet of lumber, and will run next season in the lumber trade between Saginaw river and Buffalo,

Lizzie Maher, of Grand Rapids, died, aged 10 years, from the effects of an icicle falling from the eaves of her father's house and striking her on the head. The injury was sustained 10 days before but the girl was able to go to school for several days.

Joseph Crowe, a well-known engineer in the neighborhood of Iron Mountain, dropped dead of heart disease, aged 25 years. Some blame which attached to him through the death of a miner last summer led Crowe to drink and indirectly caused his death.

Two Grand Rapids & Indiana, freights were wrecked at Paris, a way station below Reed City. Ten cars were badly smashed up. The only person injured was a man named Alfred Taylor, who was in charge of a stock car, but his injuries will not prove fatal.

Theodore Lowry, who has been under arrest at Benton Harbor charged with being implicated in the Mayor Hobbs assault, has been discharged, as there was not enough evidence to warrant holding him. The principals, Robb and Vance, will have their trial at the March term of

John Herschens called on Henry Allon at his home in Jackson. Allen, who is 65 years old, is just recovering from a severe iliness. The men quarreled and Herschens struck Allen over the head with a kettle, smashing it; Strangely enough Allen's skull was not crushed and he will probably

Some Allegan county farmers saw tip-over wreck by the wayside that contained a box of very lively and noisy pigs. When they extricated the pigs they found Farmer Walford in a helpless and almost lifeless condition. He had been buried under the box and was unable to extricate himself.

Dr. M. P. Foglesong, of Bronson, has been arrested by the sheriff of Hillsdale county and taken there on the charge of murdering his wife at Waldron last August. Since that time and until recently the doctor has been in the asylum at Kal-

of the late William H. Dunn, at Ionia. assisting in the arrangement of the house for the funeral services. She fell from a step ladder and struck upon her right side upon a chair. Two ribs were broken and she was otherwise seriously injured.

The annual reunion of Dewitt Clinton Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, and coordinate bodies, was held in Grand Rapids with 150 high degree Masons in attendance. and a class of 34 candidates. Degrees from four to fourteen inclusive, were confection elected officers.

Gov. Winans has issued a proclamation naming the following gentlemen of Detroit as a committee to receive contributions for the sufferers by famine in Russia; R. W. Gillett, J. H. Donovan, J. S. Gray, R. G. Butler, David Stott and J. W. Flynn, The names were suggested to the governor sent in cash or in preserved provisions.

## M'CREERY DISGRACED!

SERIOUS ACCUSATIONS AGAINST OUR CHILIAN CONSUL.

The Convention of New York Democrats Instruct Dolegates for Hill .--Auother Convention Called.

## U. S. Consul to Chill in a Scandal.

A special to the New York Hearld from Valparaiso says a new scandal, implicating United States Consul McCreery, has crepped out. The story is the sensation of the hour. The documents have just been made public. They relate to alleged trunsactions in exchange by Mr. Mo-Creery. It is asserted that the bills show there was bought and sold by him in Decomber, 1890, and in January and February, 1891, over \$1,000,000. For the last three months, it is further alleged, he has been extensively engaged in exchange transactions. This was especially the case during the time of the Baltimore affair. It is also alleged that he used information which he gained from official sources in his dealings. This data, which hus so astonished the business community, leaked out through a letter which was sent to Broker Mecklemann by Mr. McCreery, and in which the consul threatened legal proceedings unless he was paid a certain sum of money which he claimed was due him.

Ilili the Convention's Choice. The mid-winter convention of New York Democrats was held in Albany. The committee of 50, appointed by the Cooper union, of New York city, to protest against curs has been shot for disfiguring a school | holding the convention at that time, was not given an answer to the protest by the state committee. When the convention assembled a platform was adopted which sweepingly denounced everything Republicun and affirmed for everything Democratic. The name of Senator D. B. Hill was given as the choice of the convention for President and the delegates to the national convention so instructed. Senator

> nonor. The committee of 50 held a meeting at which the convention was denounced and it was voted to call a convention on May 31 in Eyracuse. This split in the ranks of the party in New York while deplorable is what has been expected since the call for this early convention was given out.

E I made a neat speech in reply to the

Keeley's Cure to go to England.

Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, of Dwight, Ill., will contract with the United States government to put his remedies and treatment of the liquor and opium habits in all of the national and state and naval homes of America. He had also made a contract with J. S. Vickers, of London, England, representing a group of capitalists, for the sole rights of the Keeley gold remedies for the cure of the diseases of intemperance and opium in the United kingdom of Great Britian and Ireland. It is stated that the English syndicate have a capitalized stock of £1,000,000.

Relief for Russia.

Loaded to her guards with flour and provisions for the famine-stricken provinces of Russia, the steamship Indiana left too hot for him in the house he rushed out, Philadelphia on her voyage of mercy with firing as he went, wounding so many of the cheers and well wishes of thousands and the strains of "America" following her as she steamed down the river. The great cargo she carries is purely a Philadelphia offering. Twenty-nine thousand sacks of flour, the purchase of the relief committee, was stowed away in the vessel's hold and between decks, besides, nine carloads of individually donated barrels of | drel and there's more of them I want to flour and an assortment of provisions.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

Gen. O. L. Spaulding will be acting Secretary of the Treasury during the absence of Secretary Foster in Europe.

Mrs. Senator McMillan assisted Professor and Mrs. Cabell in their reception given in honor of Mrs. President Harrison as president-general of the Society of the Daughters of the American revolution.

Senator Mitchell has reported as an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill an item making an appropriation of \$200,000 to enable the Postmaster-General to test in country districts the system of free delivery of mails,

The House judiciary committee has authorized Mr. Oaks, of Alabama, to report favorably his bill to repeal the provision of the revised statutes making loyalty during the late war a prerequisite to securing a head of a syndicate that has invested pension on the part of the persons other- \$1,000,000 in the iron mining interests wise entitled to be pensioned. No back pay, however, is to be received by persons affected by this act.

assembled in caucus to take some action on I train at Forest, Miss. the Bland silver resolution. - The discussions were exceedingly dull and the antisilver Democrats affirmed that they would not be bound by the caucus' action if it was decided to push the silver bill. This being the case the : lver men-though in the majority—saw that no good would result in forcing a vote. However, if the Mrs. F. M. Drake was at the residence | rules committee decide to make the Bland measure a special order the exact status of the House can be obtained.

Hanged a Negro Three Times.

Miss Carrio Louis, the handsome daughter of the postmistress at Lebanon, Ill., was returning home from church at that place when Mat Hendrickson, a burly Negro, sprang out from a side street and seized her. She was terribly frightened and could offer but little resistance. The Negro was dragging her to a side street ferred, and Moriah Grand Lodge of Per- when aid arrived. The Negro was hus- states show that there will be a greatly encircled his neck and the other was thrown there will be a reduction of over 50 per over a limb. In another moment he was cent and the average reduction will be at dangling in the air, and when he was let least 30 per cent. down he was almost dead. Three times ! he was swung off and then he showed a desire to talk, and upon his knees begged among the crowd in favor of lynching, but: cooler heads finally prevailed and the Negro was hustled off to jail.

A RIVAL OF STANLEY.

Mrs. Sheldon, the Female African Explorer Beturns to New York.

Mrs. French Sheldon has arrived at New York from Eastern Africa on the steamship Aller. She started her "Dark Continent" expedition from Zanzibar, having first, she says, engaged a retinue of 108 persons, all blacks. She marched at the head of this force and was sole commander. Way was first made to Mombassa, and then the journey continued 350 miles through jungles. As she arrived in the territory occupied by the different tribes Mrs. Sheldon says she always sent for the chief and had a conference in a tent. On these occusions she would always array herself in full court dress. This fact, together with the circumstances that she was the first white woman these nations ever saw, caused great awe and wonderment, and she was always allowed to pass unmolested. Mrs. Sheldon says she went to Africa to study the social condition of the people, particularly of the women and children, and of course found much that was reprehensible. More Space Wanted for the Big Fair.

Chicago special: Director General Davis will shortly ask to have another great exhibit ball constructed at the world's fair grounds, "The demands for space," said Col. Davis "are something unparalleled in the history of world's fairs. The need for additional space is not the fault of the local directory nor the national commission. It is a contingency that could not be foreseen. No one expected so many nations would respond to the invitation of President Harrison to participate in the fair. This is to be a 'world's fair' in every sense of the word." Japan's offer to construct a \$60,000 permanent building on the wooded island in Jackson park and surrounded it with a specimen of Japanese landscape gardening has been accepted by the South park board of commissioners. It is the understanding that the Japanese government will make an annual appropriation to keep up the building, which will be filed with works of Japanese art. The two conditions attached to the gift are that the site granted shall be permanent and that the building be open to the public. \_\_\_\_\_\_

The Chimney Fell.

A massive chimney 60 yards high, at the Marshmills machinery and flannel factory, in Cleckheaton, England, collapsed and fell on the roof of the factory just as a number of young women operatives were leaving work. The piteous cries of those caught in the ruins could be heard, and the horror of the scene was soon augmented by the breaking out of fire, in which numbers of imprisoned victims were burned. The number extricated includes 12 killed and many injured by having limbs crushed. Five of those who were in the building at the time of the disastar are still missing. "Steeple Jacks," who had been occupied for a week past in repairing the chimney which fell, found it was collapsing and made their escape,

Confessed the Crime After Acquittal, Thomas Kendrick, the Emanuel county, Georgia, desperado, who for a week held off the combined posses of four counties, has made a desperate escape from his enemies. They fired the cabin by saturated kerosene balls, and with cocked guns awaiting the prisoner. When it became the officers that they scattered. They have now located him at another house, and are in negotiations with him to leave the county. Kendrick was tried for murder a year ago and after acquittal asked the judge if he could be tried again for the offense, and upon assurance that he could not, exclaimed: "Then I did murder the scoun-

The Pope is in Rome to Stay. The pope is preparing an address to be delivered on the anniversary of his coronation, in which he will decline to abandon his rights over Rome, but otherwise the address will be couched in a moderate tone, owing to the improved relations between

## the Vatican and the quirinal, MEN AND THINGS.

The Prohibitionists of Rhode Island have nominated a full state ticket.

The Illinois Democratic convention will be held at Springfield, April 27.

Sixty persons suspected of being anarchists have been arrested in Berlin.

Hartford, Conn., will raise \$50,000 to make an exhibit at the World's Fair. Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, is at the

near Duluth,

Two Negro section hands were killed and a conductor and two brakemen fataliv The Democratic members of the House injured by the wrecking of a construction

> Senator Palmer, of Illinois, says the possibilities of his own nomination for President are so remote that he is going to put in all his time hustling for Cleveland.

One hundred acres of land have been displaced in Wyoming by an explosion caused by a fire in an underground vein of coal, which has been burning for 12 years.

The coroner's jury in the case of the surgical institute fire at Indianapolis have exonerated all the attaches of the building, The verdict says the victims died from

fright and not burning. A large block of buildings, including the theater, masonic temple and government office of native affairs, was burned at Cape Town, South Africa. Mrs. James Brown Potter lost all her scenery, wardrobe, etc.

Reports from the cotton producing tled off uptown. One end of a rope soon diminished acreage. In North Carolina

pany is a new corporation at Hancock, and agreed to surrender. While he we with a capital of \$25,000. The company for his life. There was a strong feeling owns over 6,000 acres of mineral and timber lands, and will endeavor to get its money and a little more out of the investments.

## DARE DEVIL ROBBER.

HOLDS UP A TRAIN ALONE ON A NEW YORK RAILROAD.

After Several Thrilling Escapes from His Pursuers He is Captured in a Swamp. -- A Stirring Story.

Rochester, N. Y., Special: The shooting of an express messenger on a Central Hudson train, the rifting of a valuable sufe, the flight of the robber on the engine of another train from which he drives the crew at the point of a revolver, a running fight from the engine cab for miles chased by another engine filled with railway men, and the final capture of the desperado by a sheriff's posse in a swamp after a wild pursuit across the country, are some of the sensational features of the most desperate attempt at train robbery in the history of the Central Hudson railway, and which cast in the shade as an exhibition of coolness and nerve the famous exploits of the Jesse James band or other outlaws of western fame.

The American Express company's special, or "money train" on that road from New York to Chicago had this experience on the night of the 21st. When the train was near Weedsport the conductor heard a signal from the "money" car which aroused his suspicion. On looking through the hole where the bell cord runs through the car be saw a man wearing a mask over his face. The train was stopped and while waiting for the robber to make his appearance the trainmen were ordered to go ahead, or be blown to kingdom come. The trainmen were unarmed and thought to outwit the robber. They started the train ahead at full speed having left one man to telegraph the situation to the stations along the line. When the train arrived at Fort Byron an investigation was make, but the robber was no where to be seen, having evidently made his escape while the train was in motion. The express car messenger was severely injured in several places and could not talk. At the next stop-Lyons-an enormous crowd had gathered and in the throng the trainmen noticed a young man carrying a handsatchel with a strap and wearing gold eyeglasses. They remembered having seen the same fellow at Syracuse when the train started out, and how he could be at Lyons was a mystery which they at once coupled with the robber, and they attempted to seize him. He immediately draw two revolvers and kept the crowd away while he backed over to the engine, pulled the coupling pin and leaping into the cab, pulled the throttle and was away like the wind. The Hudson road is a four track line and several railroad men boarded another engine on the next track and started in pursuit. On overtaking the robber he reversed his engine and allowed the others to pass at full speed, he sending a shower of bullets in their midst as they whirled by. When they had reversed he west ahead again and again opened his batteries. Seeing his steam giving out he got as far away as possible and abandoned the engine. He made a farmer give up a horse at the point of a pistol and when it was winded took a horse and cutter from another man by threats. The alarm had been given, however, and the whole country was aroused and the fellow was finally forced to give up to the sheriff. He gave his name as Cross, said he had been a cowboy and later a railroader. It seems that his scheme of escape was worked by getting on top of the car and by fustening a hooked rope he could let himself down at the side door of an express car or draw himself up. In this way he had escaped notice when the train was in motion and had slipped down at Lyons unnoticed.

Mexico Wants Our Frontier Land.

Considerable comment has been aroused very the statement by the statement of a prominent, Mexican official of the state of Sonora, Mex., en route from Hermosillo to the City of Mexico, that a re-survey of the international boundary line would throw sixty miles of American soil into Mexican jurisdiction. This change would include the large towns of Tucson, Yuma, Tombstone, Nogales, 4 Bisbee, Willcox, Benson, Gila Bend and many smaller ones, San Diego, Cal., and as far north as San Juan. An immense amount of valuable mining property would also come under the new deal, also the entire line of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Arizona. While the statement is not credited as being correct, it is generally understood that the survey now about to commence will show some losseness, at least in the original lines. Captain Finley. U.S. A. is at Ft. Bliss, with two companies of soldiers and a crops of 150 men, preparing for a survey which will occupy the better part of this year.

## An Engineer's Carelessness.

At Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis, a switch engine in charge of Engineer Gallagher, collided with a suburban train loaded with passengers and driven by Engineer Turcilla. The cause was an attempt on the part of Gallagher to reach a station near Kirkwood before the regular train. which he know was nearly due at Kirkwood. Neither of the engines left the track, nor did any of the cars. Gallagher and his firemen stayed at their posts and were unburt. Turcilla and his firemen jumped and escaped uninjured, In the passenger cars , there were severe casualties. Thomas Essex was thrown against a scat and had two ribs broken. besides internal injuries which proved fatal. Several others were severely in jured.

Jealousy Causes Two Deaths, John Kaiser, a photographer, of Nev Albany, Ind., in a fit of jealousy shot h wife through the head because she refuse to live with him. He escaped to the wood east of the city and was pursued by score of citizens. Two hours later he wa The Northern Land and Mining com- covered by the revolvers of his pursuen crawling out from beneath a numger t drow a revolver and fired it into his on hoad, dying instantly. Mrs. Kaisen wound is a desperate one, but she me recever.

the early birds. tauquas ed of unidose ene enco esim le ebisai l'eirram erem bus idulu ono set and women met for the first time after North American commerce, and the and Assimiboin, is decoming a factor in for the cheese and butter of Alberta little but the care of raising them, and the fat eattle of the west, which cost for a start. The demand in Europe for rections are preparations being made who will get there first, and in all di-It is simost pecoming a question of bossess them. And people are going, within the reach of all who will go and able to be neglected, and they are which mean gold, are prizes too valuwheat in Manitoba and beyond it the armiul. Those solid filds of no longer content to serape



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book that isn't worth reading." been to inveigle the public into buying a plot!" Sageman -- "His plot seems to have Boston, reads; 'Fresh Eggs, 33 cents; has, for a fact." Seeker-"What is his pas written a novel, eb!!! Sageman.'He Beeker-"So your friend Dumbleton

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She never stops."--New York Press. brow sasi yna s'nsad eda ;oN.' "ibrow "Does your wife always get the last

Woman two chances ---Galveston Mewa. GIAS SASIA IDED B CHEDCS SEG SASIA

## JEERY AND JOCULAR,

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Speaker Reed sports only a mustache. Roar's, Daniel's and Colquitt's, while exeent of beard, and so are Gorman's, stonal career. Caritate's face is innosiways has been during his long congress-Gov. McKinley is smoothly shaven, and

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seen walking about the village dally when the age of ninety-six years, and is to beiel B. Berry, is living in Bristol, M. H., at New Hampshire's war governor, Mathanbuildings next October.

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### ALL THE WORLD OVER,

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Wm. Stevens, of Glenwood, Ore, was recently sold a turkey which weighed 30 % Alexander Robinson, of Cambridge, O.,

## A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

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Fogg-''s think that Brown is about as very sheepish, indeed. -Texas Siftings. big speep;" whereupon the teacher looked a ed bluow nov queel slittle stew ow Il" much to his disgust one of them replied that he would be the good shepherd, but would I bein He expected them to say suppose you were all little sheep, what the good shepherd. "Now, little children, nake his pupils understand the parable of A Sunday school teacher endeavored to

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JPON HONOR.

Or, The Story of a Posy Ring.

## BY MARGARET HUNT.

## CHAPTER II.

Lucy's three month's leave of absence was almost over. The 14th of September had come, and on the 15th she was to return to London and Aunt Esther. Her visit had been a very happy one, a very gay me, too, and even the gayety was not quite at end, for this very night there was to be a large ball at Hazelwood, her brother's house. Robert Merivale was coming to it. He had been constantly at Hazlewood since Lucy's arrival, so constantly that there was no difficulty in guessing that his visits had a definite object. But no guessing was needed, for his courtship was conducted so openly that it was quite an understood thing that he was very fond of Lucy, and Lucy did not attempt to conceal the pleasure that his society gave her. No one had said anything to her about his frequent visits. She was young and shy, and not like other girls, her sister, Mrs. Mostyn, said; other girls liked being leased about such things, Lucy did noi. Still as this is the last day of her visit, and as this night must settle all, for Robert Merivale would certainly

dashed into the subject at once. "Well, Miss Lucy, you know best, but I cannot help thinking that your faithful Robert Merivale is very fond of you."

propose to her before she went, Mrs. Mos-

tyn thought she might be allowed to say

one little word to her own sister, and

Lucy had humbly hoped the same for a long time. She hung her head; she did not know, she said, she had often won-

"You need not wonder much about a thing that is clear as daylight, cried her brisk sister. "I know all about affairs of this kind-of course I do. I tell you once for all, he is as fond of you as a man can be, and that he is certain to propose to you. There can be no doubt about that, and I should say that he intends to do it this very night."

"Oh, do hush, Lettice!" cried Lucy. "It is so horrible to talk in that way, or even to think---"

"Don't you think!" said the irrepressible married lady. "Who can help thinking? If people do not want you to think they should not behave in such a very marked manner. Why only last Tuesday I heard

But Lucy ran away, to do something to her ball dress, she said, but in reality to escape from the outspoken lady downstairs, who put her own timid, halfthought-out thoughts into plain straightforward words.

Her dress, a very vaporous white one, was lying on her bed. She had never had a prettier. It wanted nothingnothing wanted any attention but her thoughts, which were in a very bewildered state. "He must care for me!" said she to herself. I do believe I am the happiest girl in the world!"

It was quite true that ever since Lucy came to Hazlewood, Robert Merivale had showed her such attention that no one could misunderstand it. He had told her that he cared more for her good opinion than for that of anyone else in the world: that he could only be said to live when in her presence; that at other times he merely waited in dull impatience until his next period of real life came. Did people feel in this way about people, unless they loved them! If all he saidnay, if half he said-were true, would he not always try to keep her with him?-He was his own master—he had neither father nor mother, but when not staying with his uncle lived on his own little property some twenty miles further to the north. She was poor, she knew, but he was not, and he had no hard-hearted father to remind him of her short-comings in the way of fortune, and she was a lady by birth and education. There was nothing to prevent them from being happy. and Aunt Esther should come to live with

them and be happy too. While Lucy was sitting thus in her own room, dreaming away the afternoon, a note was put in her sister's hand. It was from Mr. Robert Merivale, and ran as fol-

"DEAR MRL MOSTYN: -I cannot bring myself to leave this neighborhood without a word or two of farewell, apology, and explanation to you. I fully intended when last I saw you to avail myself of your kind invitation for this evening. I looked forward to the ball with the greatest pleasure. You know, dear Mrs. Mostyn, how much your sister has been to me. I have never seen anyone I admire so much. I feel that I never shall. I dare not come tonight, for if I did I could not answer for myself. I should be certain to saythings which in my position, I ought not. The truth is, that though I seem to be independent, I am not-My own property, though sufficient for anyone of limited ambition, is not large enough to enable me to take the position I ought, and I cannot afford to offend my uncle. He wishes me to marry some lady whose fortune will strengthedly spoken of this to me, especially of late. I have listened, feeling all the time if I searched the universe I could find no one so suitable or dear to me as your sister; but my uncle is a man of such decided views and such unbending temper, that I have never so much as ventured to hint at my affection for her. He would probably drive me away from his house if I did. I dare not come, therefore, for I know I should say things I ought not, and pledge myself to more than I should be able to fulfil. Perforce, and most unwillingly, I stay away. I am going to Baden for a week or two; when 1 return, your sister will be gone. I shall never see any one I admire so much as I admire her-never really care for any other woman. Tell her the miserable plight in which I find myself, and how wretched I am.

"Yours, faithfully," "ROBERT MERIVALE." "Philip! Philip!" cried Mrs. Mostyn. "Where are you! Oh, do come here, dear."

Her husband came. She thrust the letter into his hand, but would hardly give him a chance of reading it, for she exclaimed, "We have this ball to-night, and all the people will be here in no time, and there are no end of things we ought to think about; but never mind, let everything take its chance, and just you ride over to Foxtown and horsewhip this creature! I never read such an abominable letter in my life!"

Milder counsels prevailed. Silence and life-long contempt were considered sufficient punishment for Robert Merivale. It was a bad case. For three months ha had done everything in his power to convince Lucy that he loved her, and now he wrote this letter.

"You must not tell her about it to-day," said Mr. Mostyn, hastily. "Be very careful not to let her even imagine that you have heard from him. You may be quite sure of one thing. Sooner or later all this will be talked about, and people will regard Lucy's behavior to-night as the measure of her affection for him. If she is despondent and dull, as she will be, if she thinks there is anything amiss, everyone will credit her with being in love with him!"

"And if that were true, it is his fault!" "Never mind, Lettice. It shall not be said! He shall not have the satisfaction of knowing it. Let me manage the business. She is going away to-morrow. It will be easy to hide everything from the gossips here. She must not hear this till to-morrow. She is a tender, delicate little thing; she would not be able to go through with it."

"Go through with what? Not to be told what!" said Lucy appearing auddenly. "Are you two talking about me!" Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn both looked disconcerted, especially the gentleman, whothe moment before was going to manage

everything. "You had better tell me if it is anything bad. I am not so weak as you think; and besides, I shall only make myself unhappy by imagining something a thousand times worse than it really is."

"Perhaps Lucy is right," said Mr. Mostyn. "Tell her, Lettice-kindly and carefully though," he whispered, and went

Lettice was much too excited to study style or expression. "It is this," she cried -"Robert Merivale whom we all liked so much, is a mean half-hearted fortunehunter! He wants his uncle's money, and dares not so much as call his soul his own

"I do not know what you mean, Lettice," gasped poor Lucy, who had no clue to her sister's change of tone.

"Read this letter—there—it has just come." She gave Lucy the letter, and watched her face, poor child, as she read it. "There!" said Mrs. Mostyn, "now you see what he is; I wish we had time to talk; and were going to be alone, but there is no time to lose. The only thing say or do; in fact, do not care a pin for | she so young!" him."

am not quite indifferent! I do feel this, I cannot help it. You see he has been doing everything he could to make me believe that he liked me all this time."

"I know, dear; he is a sneak, and I hate him! Of course, he has tried to make you like him; but do not let him or anyone else think you do. You must look your well."

I must pretend all this!"

"Quite sure! certain! You must obey window." me. I am your elder sister, and know

say-but tell me why I must?"

Some of them may know about it already -all of them will do so soon—and they

ful to her to be discussed in this way.— "And I shall be more respected, shall I," she said with a strong touch of scorn inher voice, "if I can bear cruel treatment like this, and appear as if it did not affect me!"

"It hurts a girl dreadfully to be supposed to have had a disappointment. No one must be able to see any difference in you. I only wish there was none. I wish you could make up your mind not to feel

"You want me to be as bad as he is-I should not be very nice if I did not feel

"I suppose, dear, it is impossible for you not to feel something; only whatever you do, promise me to come down to-night as usual, and show nothing. It is of the highest consequence."

"I promise." said Lucy. Slowly she made her way back to her own room. where her pretty dress was lying, and on her way she encountered everywhere signs of preparations for the ball—the hall at which she was to have been so

Lucy went through the ordeal bravely. She looked very well, a trifle pale and haughty perhaps, and there was much difference of opinion about her next day, for some of her partners said she had hardly a word to say for herself, while others declared she was full of conversation and spirit; but no one divined that she was bearing the first shock of the cruellest blow which had been dealt her during the course of her life. Her sister Lettice "could not make her out at all.— Lucy was so odd. She openly said she was wretchedly unhappy, but she would permit no expression of sympathy, and listen to no conversation on the subject."

"I can't speak of it," she said, when Mrs. Mostyn came to her room after the ball, and so she said next morning when the same lady went to help her to pack.

At three o'clock hucy was to return to London, and alone, for one of Lettice's children was ill. "And you really persist in leaving us?" she said. "Stay a little longer, Lucy, you will be far happier here with me.", Lucy shook her head

"And I am sure it is not a good thing for you to go to a wedding; it will only make you fret about this odious affair." "No it won't-one thing will not hurt

me more than another. I don't want Katie Williams to remain unmarried because I

"You will not stay unmarried—you are quite sure to marry."

"I marry! No never! If I am sure of anything it is of that."

"I hate Robert Merivale!" cried Lettice; "I hate and despise him-I always shall -a miserable contemptible---"

"Oh please, Lettice, don't-you do give me such pain." "It is my belief you love him still!"

"Of course I do," said Lucy simply; "one can't give up a thing like that in a moment."

"You leve him still! Then, Lucy, if ever—I don't think it at 1 likely—but if ever, at any future time, he were to ask you to marry him-you would say

уев." "I say yes!" cried Lucy, "after that letter! Is it possible you can think so !-I give him up quietly, but I give him up

forever." "And yet you say you are miserable!" "Yes, I am miserable—I shall not say

much about it though." "Well, I hope it won't last long," replied Lettice.

"I was very fond of him; I have been terribly deceived; I shall get used to it some day, no doubt." She spoke very bitterly, but her eyes were full of tears. Lettice was going to speak, but her sister said. "Let us name him no more."

The time for departure came-away

drove Lucy and her boxes. "Of course we have half an hour to spare," said Mrs. Mostyn. "That is Philip's idea of punctuality."

"Ten minutes, ma'am," said the station master in answer to her inquiry.

"That's a blessing," said Mrs. Mostyn. "Now, Lucy, if a lot of odious Litchfield people come on the platform, mind you laugh and talk to me. You behaved lest the cross old man should say that it is | splendidly last night; carry it through to the end. You were brave! I did so admire you and wish that he had been there to see you."

"Hush," said Lucy, earnestly.

"By the bye," continued Mrs. Mostyn, "what about that odd old gentleman of yours! He will be in the train, perhaps. I hope he will. He would amuse you." "Poor man," said Lucy, sympathetically.

"Talking about being unhappy, Mrs. Mostyn exclaimed, "Now, I do consider to do is to show that you are perfectly he has had a bad life of it. Losing the indifferent to anything that he chooses to girl he was engaged to in that way-and

"I begin to think his life a very happy "But, Lettice," said Lucy, faintly, "if I one," said Lucy bitterly. "He has been able to love her, and believe in her for fifty years."

"There is the chemist's wife! Put on a amile, Lucy; be quick."

"Oh dear, Lettice, you worry me! Why should I amile because a chemist's wife is there!'

"People of that kind gossip far more best to-night, and dance your best as than we do, and know far more about us than we imagine. Stop, here is the train. "You are sure I must come down! Sure Give a look, as it passes, for your old gentleman—hut I suppose he would be at the

No one was moking out. The train was not crowded, and as it passed Lucy as-"Very well, Lettice I will do what you certained that her fellow-traveler of three months before was not there now. "Because of the people who are coming. She had no time to be disappointed; her sister hurried her into an empty carriage gave five shillings to the guard to will notice how you look, and make their keep it so, and was just going away when she suddenly remembered something and Lucy winced visibly; it was very pain- ran back to the window by which Lucy was sitting.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Carious Little Things.

The Sutlej, a large river in British India, with a descent of 12,000 feet in 180 miles, is the fastest flowing river in the world.

A perfect opal, with a movable drop in the center, was found in California recently. A negro at the Kimberly (South Africa) diamond mines found a diamond of the same character in

The wire rope used in the tunnel at Glasgow, Scotland, is the largest and longest wire cable in the world. It was made at Cardiff, Wales, in 1885, and is 2,400 fathoms in length, or about two miles and 108 vards. It weighs 21 1-2 tons, and has nearly 100.000 fathoms of wire in its make-up.

Near Gifford Station, on the Staten Island railroad, there is a peculiar piece of woodland, a spot where the roots of the trees all attach themselves to the trunks at from four to six feet above the level of the ground, giving to the stumps an odd, spidery appearance. The soil of the vicinity is very porous, which lends weight to the opinion that the banyan-like grove has been formed by the action of the frost and water.

In an Episcopal church near Boston the other Sunday a lady in passing up the aisle caught her dress on a corner of a pew and tore it. As the process of tearing was very audible to the congregation, the feelings of the lady may be imagined when at that moment the clergyman began the service by reading the sentence, 'Rend your heart and not your garments."

## IN A GREAT STATE.

A WEEK WITH WOLVERINES BOTH GREAT AND SMALL.

Ex-President Cieveland Given a Reception at Detroit .-- The Michigan Club Hanquet.

Fell in a Sulphuric Acid Vat.

Perry Mateison, an employe at the Sulphite fibre works in Delray, a suburb of Detroit, met a horrible death by falling into a vat of boiling sulphuric soid. The vat is located in the rear of the works and is, more properly speaking, a sort of drain through which sulphuric acid, boiling water and steam pass from the works into the sewer. The box is about four feet loug, two feet wide and five feet deep. Under ordinary circumstances it is only partially filled, the fluid escaping slowly at the bottom into the sewer. It is supposed that Muteison sat down on the edge of the box and was overcome by the fumes. He then fell backward into the box and was scalded or burned to death, his body clogging the escape and caused the box to fill up with the scalding fluid.

Scaled the Walls at Ionia.

The first escape of any consequence from the state house of correction under Warden Parsell occurred when Thomas Barnes, night firemen in the boiler room, scaled the wall by means of a rope and a board and left for parts unknown. Barnes was sent from Lapeer for two years and had but a short time yet to serve. Once before he escaped under Warden Watkins. A reward of \$25 is offered by the warden for his capture, and he is described as follows: Age, 30; weight, about 200; fair complexion, light brown hair, heavy mustache of light brown color, large forehead, nose and mouth, hazel eyes, end of first finger of left hand misshapen, cut on inside of left hand near thumb, wart on back of left shoulder.

### Cleveland's Detroit Reception.

Gov. Winans and staff and the Fourth regiment met ex-President Cleveland at the Michigan Central depot, Detroit, on the occasion of his popular reception in that city. The distinguished guest was greeted and welcomed by acting Mayor Coots, who presented him with engrossed resolutions from the common council tendering him the freedom of the city. Dur-Ang the entire time of his stay in the city the ex-President was constantly surrounded by hundreds. In the evening the party assembled in the parlors of the Hotel Cadillac, where an informial reception was held at which thousands of men, women and children were received by Mr. Cloveland. Hundreds were turned away on account of the vast number pres-

Michigan Republicans.

The hanquets given by the Michigan ·Club at Detroit have always been tine affairs, but it is certain that none ever ex--celled the last event at the Detroit rink, in Detroit. There were present over 1,500 guests. Gen, Alger acted as toastmaster, and Gov. McKinley, Ilon. T. W. Palmer, Senator Dolph, Senator Perkins, J. Sloat Fassett, Congressman Burrows and other prominent personages delivered toasts full of rousing Republican doctrines and patriotism. Gov. McKinley's exposition of the turiff question was heartily received, and he was greated with cheers on every hand. Gen. Alger's reception was such as to show that he is near and dear to the Republican hearts of his own state.

Cleveland at the University.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland was given a grand reception at Ann Arbor where he addressed the students in University hall. He was met on his arrival by at least 2,000 students, besides several thousand others from far and near. His entire visit from the time he set foot on the depot platform until he boarded the special train to leave the university town was a continued ovation. Mr. Cleveland's address was listened to by a crowded audience, composed principally of students, and the applause was frequent and of eathusiastic nature.

## Fatally Crushed.

James Oswald, a brakeman, on the through freight on the Flint & Pere Marquette road, was caught between the cars while coupling at Reed City, crushing his right shoulder and breaking three ribs of his left side. John Schrimer, brakeman of another train, saw him fall and pulled him from under the wheels in time to save him from being run over. No hopes are entertained for his recovery.

## Another State Institution

The county superintendents of the state in session in Grand Rapids appointed a committee to ask the legislature for an appropriation to found a state home for the feeble-minded. They claim the county houses of the state are filling up with this class of charges, while the accommodations are not adequate and their presence is obnoxious to other inmates.

Preferred the Pretty Sister.

A matrimonial sensation has gained circulation in Peck which is unparalleled in the history of the village. R. G. Harding, who has been married four times previous to now, eloped with his wife's pretty sister, Leafy Vonnest. His present wife has always been an affectionate and devoted wife to her husband and his actions were unmeritorious and uncalled for. Both will be jailed.

## AROUND THE STATE.

Ishpeming is to have a brass band to be composed entirely of musical Finns.

Prof. Daniels, librarian of Olivet college, is acting as president of the institution during the illness of Dr. Butterfield.

The Bardeen Paper company, of Otsego. claims the largest single structure in the The names were suggested to the governor world exclusively devoted to paper by Mayor Pingree. Contributions may be making.

John Marsh, a life convict since 1848, died of heart disease at the asylum of the criminal insane at Ionia.

The electric railway that connects Ishpeming and Neguanee will be extended to to Marquette this season. This will make the road 15 miles long, and the fare will be but 25 cents.

A state convention of the Prohibition party to elect delegates to the national convention and to choose a new state central committee will be held in Grand Rapids March 17 and 18.

Albert Van Dusen, a Bay City laborer, dropped dead on Third street while hauling wood. He leaves a widow and six children, two of the latter being with him when he fell and expired.

The case of Aaron W. Hamacher, tried for assisting prisoners to escape from Jackson state prison has ended in Humacher being found guilty. The case will be taken to the supreme court.

Richard Devore, a young laboring man,

was killed instantly by a falling tree while cutting timber on the farm of R. S. Sherman, near Bancroft. He leaves a widow and four young children. 4The officers of a Chilian theological

school are tempting Rev. William E. Dodge, of East Jackson, who formerly lived in South America, to take charge of the institution at a salary of \$3,000.

Mrs. M. S. Burde, of Muskegon, who was 81 years old, was fatally burned while building a fire in a stove. Her clothes which were of heavy woolen material, became ignited and she was literally roasted. Ishpeming is given the credit of posses-

sing more lank, lean, brindled, good-for-

nothing dogs than any other place in the upper peninsula. One of the worthless curs has been shot for disfiguring a school Lumber and timber handlers at the Norrie and Ashland mines, near Ironwood have struck for an advance from \$1,75 to

\$2 per day. Mine officials say the request cannot be granted and some trouble is A new Baptist church will be erected at Allegan this season, of Holland stone and brick, to be 114 feet in size, with a senting

200 in the lecture room. The estimated cost is \$18,000. The recent Withry vs. Curtis trial at Ludington has excited much interest. Curtis accuses the doctor of criminal intimacy with his wife. His wife asserts the same. The doctor says it is blackmail.

capacity of 500 in the church proper and

Thé jury disagreed. Principal Struble, of the Watervliet school, can make a very pretty figure eight upon the blackboard, but he can't do it worth a cent upon the ice. He tried it a day or two ago and now walks the platform during school hours.

Capt. L. F. Hunt, of Saginaw, has bought of C. C. Blodgett, of Detroit, the lumber schooner Hattie. She has a carrying capacity of 350,000 feet of lumber, and will run next season in the lumber trade between Saginaw river and Buffalo.

Lizzie Maher, of Grand Rapids, died, aged 10 years, from the effects of an icicle fulling from the eaves of her father's house and striking her on the head. The injury was sustained 10 days before but the girl was able to go to school for several days.

Joseph Crowe, a well-known engineer in the neighborhood of Iron Mountain, dropped dead of beart disease, aged 25 years. Some blame which attached to him through the death of a miner last summer led Crowe to drink and indirectly caused his death.

Two Grand Rapids & Indiana freights were wrecked at Paris, a way station below Reed City. Ten cars were badly smashed up. The only person injured was a man named Alfred Taylor, who was in charge of a stock car, but his injuries will not prove fatal.

Theodore Lowry, who has been under arrest at Benton Harbor charged with being implicated in the Mayor Hobbs assault, has been discharged, as there was not enough evidence to warrant holding him. The principals, Robb and Vance, will have their trial at the March term of

John Herschens called on Henry Allen at his home in Jackson. Alten, who is 65 years old, is just recovering from a severe illness. The men quarreled and Herschens struck Allen over the head with a kettle, smashing it; Strangely enough Allen's skull was not crushed and he will probably

Some Allegan county farmers saw a tip-over wreck by the wayside that contained a box of very lively and noisy pigs. When they extricated the pigs they found Farmer Walford in a helpless and almost lifeless condition. He had been buried under the box and was unable to extricate

Dr. M. P. Foglesong, of Bronson, has been arrested by the sheriff of Hillsdale county and taken there on the charge of murdering his wife at Waldron last August. Since that time and until recently the doctor has been in the asylum at Kal-

Mrs. F. M. Drake was at the residence of the late William H. Dunn, at Ionia, assisting in the arrangement of the house for the funeral services. She fell from a step ladder and struck upon her right side upon a chair. Two ribs were broken and she was otherwise seriously injured.

The annual reunion of Dewitt Clinton Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, and coordinate bodies, was held in Grand Rapids with 150 high degree Masons in attendance, and a class of 34 candidates. Degrees from four to fourteen inclusive, were conferred, and Moriah Grand Lodge of Perfection elected officers,

Gov. Winans has issued a proclamation naming the following gentlemen of Detroit as a committee to receive contributions for the sufferers by famine in Russin; R. W. Gillett, J. H. Donovan, J. S. Gray, R. G. Butler, David Stott and J. W. Flynn, sent in cash or in preserved provisions.

## M'CREERY DISGRACED

SERIOUS ACCUSATIONS AGAINST OUR CHILIAN CONSUL.

The Convention of New York Democrats lustruct Delegates for Hill.--Another Convention Called.

### U. S. Consul to Chili in a Scandal.

A special to the New York Hearld from Valparaiso says a new scandal, implicatcropped out. The story is the sensation of the hour. The documents have just been made public. They relate to alleged transactions in exchange by Mr. Mo-Creery. It is asserted that the bills show there was bought and sold by him in Decomber, 1890, and in January and February, 1891, over \$1,000,000. For the last three months, it is further alleged, he has been extensively engaged in exchange transactions. This was especially the case during the time of the Baltimore affair. It is also alleged that he used information which he gained from official sources in his dealings. This data, which bus so astonished the business community. leaked out through a letter which was sent to Broker Mecklemann by Mr. McCreery, and in which the consul threatened legal proceedings unless he was paid a certain sum of money which he claimed was due

Illl the Convention's Choice.

The mid-winter convention of New York Democrats was held in Albany. The comunion, of New York city, to protest against holding the convention at that time, was uot given an answer to the protest by the state committee. When the convention assembled a platform was adopted which sweepingly denounced everything Republican and aftirmed for everything Democratic. The name of Sepator D. B. Hill was given as the choice of the convention for President and the delegates to the national convention so instructed. Senator Hill made a neat speech in reply to the

The committee of 50 held a meeting at which the convention was denounced and t was voted to call a convention on May 31 in Eyracuse. This split in the ranks of the party in New York while deplorable is what has been expected since the call for this early convention was given out.

honor.

Keeley's Cure to go to England.

Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, of Dwight, Ill., will contract with the United States government to put his remedies and treatment of the liquor and opium habits in all of the national and state and naval homes of America. He had also made a contract with J. S. Vickers, of London, England, representing a group of capitalists, for the sole rights of the Keeley gold remedies for the cure of the diseases of intemperance and opium in the United kingdom of Great Britian and Ireland. It is stated that the English syndicate have a capitalized stock of £1,000,000.

## Relief for Russia.

Loaded to her guards with flour and provisions for the famine-stricken provinces of Russia, the steamship Indiana left | too hot for him in the house he rushed out, Philadelphia on her voyage of mercy with | firing as he went, wounding so many of the cheers and well wishes of thousands | the officers that they scattered. They have and the strains of "America" following now located him at another house, and are her as she steamed down the river. The great curgo she carries is purely a Philadelphia offering. Twenty-nine thousand sacks of flour, the purchase of the relief committee, was stowed away in the vessel's | upon assurance that he could not, exhold and between decks, besides, nine carloads of individually donated barrels of drel and there's more of them I want to flour and an assortment of provisions.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

Gen. O. L. Spaulding will be acting Secretary of the Treasury during the absence of Secretary Foster in Europe.

Mrs. Senator McMillan assisted Professor and Mrs. Cabell in their reception given in honor of Mrs. President Harrison as president-general of the Society of the Daughters of the American revolution.

Senator Mitchell has reported as an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill an item making an appropriation of \$200,000 to enable the Postmaster-General to test in country districts the system of free delivery of mails.

The House judiciary committee has authorized Mr. Oaks, of Alabama, to report favorably his bill to repeal the provision of the revised statutes making loyalty during the late war a prerequisite to securing a head of a syndicate that has invested pension on the part of the persons other- \$1,000,000 in the iron mining interests wise entitled to be pensioned. No back near Duluth, pay, however, is to be received by persons affected by this act.

The Democratic members of the House assembled in caucus to take some action on the Bland silver resolution. The discussions were exceedingly dull and the antisilver Democrats affirmed that they would not be bound by the caucus' action if it was decided to push the silver bill. This being the case the fiver men-though in the majority—saw that no good would result in forcing a vote. However, if the rules committee decide to make the Bland measure a special order the exact status of the House can be obtained.

## Hanged a Negro Three Times.

Miss Carrio Louis, the handsome daugh- fright and not burning. ter of the postmistress at Lebanon, Ill., was returning home from church at that place when Mat Hendrickson, a burly Negro, sprang out from a side street and seized her. She was terribly frightened and could offer but little resistance. The Negro was dragging her to a side street when aid arrived. The Negro was hus, states show that there will be a greatly tled off uptown. One end of a rope soon diminished acreage. In North Carolina encircled his neck and the other was thrown there will be a reduction of over 50 per over a limb. In another moment he was cent and the average reduction will be at dangling in the air, and when he was let least 30 per cent. down he was almost dead. Three times ! he was swung off and then he showed a pany is a new corporation at Hancock, desire to talk, and upon his knees begged with a capital of \$25,000. The company for his life. There was a strong feeling owns over 8,000 acres of mineral and timamong the crowd in favor of lynching, but ber lands, and will endeavor to get its cooler heads finally prevailed and the money and a little more out of the invest-Negro was hustled off to fail.

## A RIVAL OF STANLEY.

Mrs. Sheldon, the Female African Explorer Returns to New York.

Mr. French Sheldon has arrived at New York from Eastern Africa on the steamship Aller. She started her "Dark Continent" expedition from Zanzibar, having first, she says, engaged a retinue of 108 persons, all blacks. She marched at the head of this force and was sole commander. Way was first made to Mombassa, and then the journey continued 350 miles through jungles. As she arrived in the territory occupied by the different tribes Mrs. Sheldon says she always sent for the ing United States Consul McCreery, has chief and had a conference in a tent. On these occasions she would always array herself in full court dress. This fact, together with the circumstances that she was the first white woman these nations ever saw, caused great awe and wonderment, and she was always allowed to pass unmolested. Mrs. Sheldon says she went to Africa to study the social condition of the people, particularly of the women and children, and of course found much that was reprehensible.

More Space Wanted for the Big Fair.

Chicago special: Director General Davis will shortly ask to have another great exhibit hall constructed at the world's fair grounds. "The demands for space," said Col. Davis "are something unparalleled in the history of world's fairs. The need for additional space is not the fault of the local directory nor the national commission. It is a contingency that could not be foreseen. No one expected so many nations would respond to the invitation of President Harrison to participate in the fair. This is to be a 'world's fair' in every sense of the word." Japan's offer mittee of 50, appointed by the Cooper to construct a \$60,000 permanent building on the wooded island in Jackson park and surrounded it with a specimen of Japanese landscape gardening has been accepted by the South park board of commissioners. It is the understanding that the Japanese government will make an annual appropriation to keep up the building, which will be filed with works of Japanese art. The two conditions attached to the gift are that the site granted shall be permanent and that the building be open to the public.

### The Chimney Fell.

A massive chimney 60 yards high, at the Marshmills machinery and flannel facand fell on the roof of the factory just as mented by the breaking out of fire, in which numbers of imprisoned victims were burned. The number extricated includes 12 killed and many injured by having limbs crushed. Five of those who were in the building at the time of the disastar are still missing. "Steeple Jacks," who had been occupied for a week past in repairing the chimney which fell, found it was collapsing and made their escape,

Confessed the Crime After Acquittal, Thomas Kendrick, the Emanuel county, Georgia, desperado, who for a week held off the combined posses of four counties, has made a desperate escape from his enemies. They fired the cabin by saturated kerosene balls, and with cocked guns awaiting the prisoner. When it became in negotiations with him to leave the county. Kendrick was tried for murder a year ago and after acquittal asked the judge if he could be tried again for the offense, and claimed: "Then I did murder the scoun-

The Pope is in Rome to Stay. The pope is preparing an address to be delivered on the anniversary of his coronation, in which he will decline to abandon his rights over Rome, but otherwise the address will be couched in a moderate tone, owing to the improved relations between

## the vatican and the quirinal, MEN AND THINGS.

The Prohibitionists of Rhode Island have nominated a full state ticket.

The Illinois Democratic convention will be held at Springfield, April 27.

Sixty persons suspected of being anarchists have been arrested in Berlin.

Hartford, Conn., will raise \$50,000 to make an exhibit at the World's Fair.

Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, is at the

Two Negro section hands were killed and a conductor and two brakemen fatally injured by the wrecking of a construction train at Forest, Miss.

Sepator Palmer, of Illinois, says the possibilities of his own nomination for President are so remote that he is going to put in all his time hustling for Cleveland.

One hundred acres of land have been displaced in Wyoming by an explosion caused by a fire in an underground vein of coal, which has been burning for 12 years.

The coroner's jury in the case of the surgical institute fire at Indianapolis have exonerated all the attaches of the building. The verdict says the victims died from

A large block of buildings, including the theater, masonic temple und government office of native affairs, was burned at Cape Town, South Africa. Mrs. James Brown Potter lost all her scenery, wardrobe, etc.

Reports from the cotton producing

The Northern Land and Mining comments.

## DARE DEVIL ROBBER.

HOLDS UP A TRAIN ALONE ON A NEW YORK RAILROAD.

After Several Thrilling Escapes from His Pursuers He is Captured in a Swamp ... A Stirring Story.

Rochester, N. Y., Special: The shooting of an express messenger on a Central Hudson train, the riffing of a valuable rafe, the flight of the robber on the engine of another train from which he drives the crew at the point of a revolver, a running fight from the engine cab for miles chased by another engine filled with railway men, and the final capture of the desperado by a sheriff's posse in a swamp after a wild pursuit across the country, are some of the sensational features of the most desperate attempt at train robbery in the history of the Central Hudson railway, and which cast in the shade as an exhibition of coolness and nerve the famous exploits of the Jesse James band or other outlaws of western fame.

The American Express company's special, or "money train" on that road from New York to Chicago had this experience on the night of the 21st. When the train was near Weedsport the conductor heard a signal from the "money" car which aroused his suspicion. On looking through the hole where the bell cord runs through the car he saw a man wearing a mask over his face. The train was stopped and while waiting for the robber to make his appearance the trainmen were ordered to go ahead, or be blown to kingdom come. The trainmen were unarmed and thought to outwit the robber. They started the train ahead at full speed having left one man to telegraph the situation to the stations along the line. When the train arrived at Fort Byron an investigation was make, but the robber was no where to be seen, having evidently made his escape while the train was in motion. The express car messenger was severely injured in several places and could not talk. At the next stop-Lyons-an enormous crowd had gathered and in the throng the trainmen noticed a young man carrying a handsatchel with a strap and wearing gold eyeglasses. They remembered having seen tory, in Cleckheaton, England, collapsed the same fellow at Syracuse when the train started out, and how he could a number of young women operatives were | be at Lyons was a mystery which leaving work. The piteous cries of those they at once coupled with the caught in the ruins could be heard, and robber, and they attempted to seize him. the horror of the scene was soon aug. He immediately drew two revolvers and kept the crowd away while he backed over to the engine, pulled the coupling pin and leaping into the cab, pulled the throttle and was away like the wind. The Hudson road is a four track line and several railroad men boarded another lengiue on the next track and started in pursuit. On overtaking the robber he reversed his engine and allowed the others to pass at full speed, he sending a shower of bullets in their midst as they whirled by. When they had reversed he west shead again and again opened his batteries. Seeing his steam giving out he got as far away as possible and abandoned the engine. He made a farmer give up a horse at the point of a pistol and when it was winded took a horse and cutter from another man by threats. The alarm had been given, however, and the whole country was aroused and the fellow was finally forced to give up to the sheriff. He gave his name as Cross, said he had been a cowboy and later a railroader. It seems that his scheme of escape was worked by getting on top of the car and by fastening a hooked rope he could let himself down at the side door of an express car or draw himself up. In this way he had escaped notice when the train was in motion and had slipped down at Lyons unnoticed.

## Mexico Wants Our Frontier Land.

Considerable comment has been aroused by the statement of a prominent, Mexican official of the state of Souora, Mex., en route from Hermosillo to the City of Mexico, that a re-survey of the international boundary line would throw sixty miles of American soil into Mexican jurisdiction. This change would include the large towns of Tucson, Yuma, Tombstone, Nogales, A Bisbee, Willcox, Benson, Gila Bend and many smaller ones, San Diego, Cal., and as far north as San Juan. An immense amount of valuable mining property would also come under the new deal, also the entire line of the Southern Pacific Raifroad in Arizona. While the statement is not credited as being correct, it is generally understood that the survey now about to commence will show some losseness, at least in the original lines. Captain Finley. U.S. A. is at Ft. Bliss, with two companies of soldiers and a crops of 150 men, preparing for a survey which will occupy the better part of this year.

### An Engineer's Carelessness. At Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis, a

switch engine in charge of Engineer Gallagher, collided with a suburban train louded with passengers and driven by Engineer Turcilla. The cause was an attempt on the part of Gallagher to reach postation near Kirkwood before the regular train, which he knew was nearly due at Kirkwood. Neither of the engines left the track, nor did any of the cars. Gallagher and his firemen stayed at their posts and were unburt. Turvilla and his firemen jumped and escaped uninjured. In the passenger cars there were severe casualties. Thomas Essex was thrown against a seat and had two ribs broken. besides internal injuries which proved Several others were severely in jured.

Jealousy Causes Two Deaths. John Kaiser, a photographer, of Nev Albany, Ind., in a fit of jealousy shot h wife through the head because she refuse to live with him. He escaped to the wood east of the city and was pursued by score of citizens. Two hours later he wa covered by the revolvers of his pursuen und agreed to surrender. While he we crawling out from beneath a manger if drew a revolver and fired it into his ow a hoad, dying instantly. Mrs. Kaiser wound is a desperate one, but she m ecever.

the early birds. wise ones are packing to us amopges and woman met for the first time after North American commerce, and the and Assiniboia, is becoming a factor in for the cheese and butter of Alberta little but the care of raising them, and in the Hackensack river in about eight the fat eatile of the west, which cost rections are preparations being made for for a start, The demand in Europe for who will get there first, and in all di-It is slmost becoming a question of. possess them. And people are going. within the reach of all who will go and shie to be neglected, and they are which mean gold, are prizes too valuwheat in Manitoba and beyond it to abl R bilos esofi Lintura ent while they may gather no longer content to serape ment is bearing fruit. Farmers are



immigrants displayed by the governceived one keg of from bitters with his the railways there, and the care for the locations are gone. The liberality of want to secure it before the choisest In a Utius brewery the from nozzle of a Where they now are, are making prefarmers crowded or unprosperous. families, first as it puts out pauper intents longing eyes towards Manitoba and paupers who are harmless with peausnt farming world and his wife are casting. fore, decided to place some of the crazy ing ground, with the result that the tics. The assistance publique has, there- to those provinces, so long a mere huntthe seylums can no longer bold the luna. harvest, is drawing all men's attention Insanity has increased so in France that each) coupled with the recent splendid gift of land to settlers (160 acres to appears, the Saskatchewan. The provinces adjoining it, particularly, it pour into Manitoba and the fertile likely to join that from the East and plies chemists and druggists with sugar taken up the stream from the South is least those at for isrming having been that makes absolutely pure sugar. The The vacant places in Minnesota, or at cry now humming over the country. Northwestward hol seems to be the

Where They Are All Going.

Of the twenty major generals of the been to inveigle the public into buying a plot?" Sageman-"His plot seems to have Boston, reads: "Fresh Eggs, 28 cents; has, for a fact." Seeker "What is his A sign in a store in Tremont street, hes written a novel, chill bageman. Seeker-''So your friend Dumbleton

Wm. Stevens, of Glenwood, Ore, was off, -- 'Me mind is on me lessons now."-Boy, advancing defantly, "Why don't till I ketch yer arter achool." Second First Boy, threateningly, - 'Just wait pave escaped by this time ...- Exchange. have been, but Oi think most av it must honor," replied the policeman. "He may only baby downstairs!"-Birton Tran- asked the judge. "I don't think he is, yer "Is the man charged with profanity?"

lately."-Boston Commercial Bulletin wasn't so very old; quite young, on the vestibule trains that l've heern talked of old rascal down stairs?" Fogg-''Oh, he --''Suppose you make it with one of those the more tool hel. Why didn't he kick the contume made, madameth. Mrs. Newrich Dressmaret--. How would you like your

months long — lid bits. in a country where the nights are six the Greenlanders should be. Imagine cats Greenland has no cata. How thankful

She never stops."-New York Press. brow saal yns stashed ede ;oN" "ibrow that out tog syawis eliw Thoy seo(!'

woman two chances.—Galveston Mewa. Give every man a chance and every

JEERY AND JOCULAR,

tarorably with the dry warmth of Egypt. of his present home and compares it unrobins. He complains of the moist heat on the faland of Ceylon amid cocoanut Arabi Pasha, the exiled Egyptian, lives

Australian system in Wyoming than the women make fewer mistakes in usin the church, and makes the statement that trouble to go to the polls than to go to years. She declares that it is no more Wyoming senator, has voted for twenty It is said that Mrs. Warren, wife of the

swcpem. "He-keeps-them-awake," when elepted Ready;" changed to Ea.go-ta-wat-na, lndian name, O-te-ti-ani, 'Always ta less significant and descriptive than his tions is bost known in American history, by which the great sachem of the six na-The name Red Jacket, though the one

pears indestructible. enormous bowlders of granits and apsuch interest in. It is built into a hill of the archwologists have always shown Ancient rocky tombe in Asia Minor that leigh cemetery looks not unlike one of the Tall ut dmot eviseam s'namtidW tlaW

Bpeaker Reed sports only a mustache. James E. Albee, M. D. discoverer of the cent of beard, and so are Gorman a Blonal career. Carlisle's race is mno-Gov. McKinley is smoothly shaven, and

-tendes see eH. Atunos equ ui souempui fou un International Gold Cure Co. has located Paderewaky have given to the great artist. the per names which the worshipers of "The human chrysanthemum" is one of

the westher is fair. seem Arren Sunnt the Aniese den's Anese the age of ninety-six years, and is to beiel B. Berry, is living in Bristol, M. H., as New Hampshire's war governor, Nathan-

buildings next October. music for the opening of the world's fall ennounced, will write the instrumental Prof. John K. Paine, of Harvard, it is

screme in pand. Scotchmen in that city have taken the ered with a status in Philadelphia. Robert Burns is in a fair way to be hom-

He did it partly from lancy and partly too Mis name when he was ten years old The late Sensor Plumb adabat edr

PERSONALITIES.

to oblant feirram eraw bna tdgin one aet ably that at Louisville, Ky, where a man The shortest courtship on record is prob-

A young man recently captured 165 sels \$200 prayer book.

A New York woman boasts of having a sness ports. Women load and unload versels in Jap-

ALL THE WORLD OVER,

about 800 inmates are cared for. maintains an orphan asylum in which sisters and eight lay teachers. The church dien, and these are taught by twenty-six parochial school attended by 3,000 chil. the services of twelve priests. It has a of souls committed to its charge requires day frequently exceeds 15,000. The cure tendants at the several masses every Sun-000 communicants. The number of atis aus Kostka in Chicago, which has 80, America is that of the church of St. Stan. Probably the largest congregation in

conjquit keep the tree lunch counter such appetites that three men and a boy last load of beer, which gave his patrons -er had ed tadt betroger remoters a braw was filled with beer. Some time aftercidentally dropped into a keg, and the keg can secure a homestead free, and they hose used in steaming out barrels was ac- parations to be off in the spring. They

and children.

hours after the fatal occurrence, by a dog until it was discovered, many construction of railways, the free Yorktown, Ind., was faithfully guarded self accidentally while hunting, near The body of a man who had killed him-

for selutions which must be unclouded. manufactory is in Germany, and it sup-There is only one refinery in the world brevet major generals twelve are living. seven only survive; of the twenty-seven war of the rebellion credited to Ohio! book that isn't worth reading "

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recently sold a turkey which weighed 30 % Alexander Robinson, of Cambridge, O.,

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

think of a father who kicked his first and contrary. And, besides, what would you Mrs Fogg-'Then all I've got to say is, "ti tuoda esul lo tid a estam finbib bna bugging and kissing a bald-headed fellow, eliw sid bauol bas tagin test emod tnew and all general as based as there is going. He

Fogg-"1 think that Brown is about at very sheepish, indeed. -Texas Siftings. big sheep;" whereupon the teacher looked . If we were little speep you would be much to his disgust one of them replied: that he would be the good shepherd, but would I bein He expected them to say suppose you were all little sheep, what the good shepherd. 'Now, little children, what impaired his health of late. make his pupils understand the parable of The climate or some other cause has someof betoveedie reacher endeavored to

Cure Co., No. 427 Third Ave., Detroit, groves haunted by squirrels and magpieon or addressing the International Gold tailed information can obtain it by calling varying success. Any person wishing deand it is one of the chief causes of his unform of treatment other than Dr. Albee's tollowed, or is it practicable under any his or her honor as a man or woman, is not elect. The placing of a patient thus, upon Nam Year as year liedt gnitub seviestadt morth. Spe mas boor, she knem, put he folding pur escope field should be pured of war not, and he had no hard-hearted fasame sines in a four 'perest Super spile point ther to remind him of her short-comings Detroit, compelled to board in the city or business. If they are non-residents of are not required even to leave their homes at will, and if they reside in Detroit, they cupation. They are free to go and come them under no restrictions as to diet or oc-In treating his patients, Dr. Albee placet

plication at the office of the company. froit, and are available as proofs upon one-half are residents of the city of Deure, not one! Of those 200 phtients, over -list a need ton ead event edinom ruot teaq Of over 200 patients treated during the each case according to its individual needs. tion to each individual patient, and treats the company named, gives personal atten-Gold Cure and medical superintendent of Hoar's, Daniel's and Colquitt's, while ex-

International Gold Cure Co., of Detroit. each one of the patients received by the always has been during his long congresior value in working speedy recoveries for single fact has, of itself, proved of super- in the Forepaugh show. presinces of anyone besides himself. This and when he died he was still concerned. to do, that he cannot pay attention to the began managing a circus as early as 1863, and women, each one of whom has so much partner in the circus business. Mr. Cooper in a great community of over 250,000 men. a millionaire like Barnum, his old time received is placed at his ease, as only one James E. Cooper, of Philadelphia, died. em sedsiw el. He instruction of broth to troit, Mich. In this way every patient fusion and rich color of his hair. -old equ Aq persessas ed of besodque at it office at No. 427 Third avenue, De. It is supposed to be suggested by the provertisement of a porson's weakness, the

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JPON HONOR.

Or, The Story of a Posy Ring.

BY MARGARET HUNT.

CHAPTER II.

Lucy's three month's leave of absence was almost over. The 14th of September had come, and on the 15th she was to return to London and Aunt Esther. Her visit had been a very happy one, a very gay me, too, and even the gayety was not quite at end, for this very night there was to be a large ball at Hazelwood, her brother's house. Robert Merivale was coming to it. He had been constantly at Hazlewood since Lucy's arrival, so constantly that there was no difficulty in guessing that his visits had a definite object. But no guessing was needed, for his courtship was conducted so openly that it was quite an understood thing that he was very fond of Lucy, and Lucy did not attempt to conceal the pleasure that his society gave her. No one had said anything to her about his frequent visits. She was young and shy, and not like other girls. her sister, Mrs. Mostyn, said; other girls liked being teased about such things, Lucy did noù. Still as this is the last day of her visit, and as this night must settle all, for Robert Merivale would certainly propose to her before she went, Mrs. Mostyn thought she might be allowed to say one little word to her own sister, and dashed into the subject at once.

"Well, Miss Lucy, you know best, but I cannot help thinking that your faithful Robert Merivale is very fond of you."

Lucy had humbly hoped the same for a long time. She hung her head; she did not know, she said, she had often won-

"You need not wonder much about a thing that is clear as daylight, cried her brisk sister. "I know all about affairs of this kind-of course I do. I tell you once for all, he is as fond of you as a man can be, and that he is certain to propose to you. There can be no doubt about that, and I should say that he intends to do it this very night."

"Oh, do hush, Lettice!" cried Lucy. "It is so horrible to talk in that way, or even to think-"

"Don't you think?" said the irrepressible married lady. "Who can help thinking? If people do not want you to think they should not behave in such a very marked

But Lucy ran away, to do something to her ball dress, she said, but in reality to escape from the outspoken lady downstairs, who put her own timid, halfthought-out thoughts into plain straightforward words.

Her dress, a very vaporous white one, was lying on her bed. She had never had a prettier. It wanted nothingnothing wanted any attention but her thoughts, which were in a very bewildered state. "He must care for me!" said she to herself. I do believe I am the happiest girl in the world!"

It was quite true that ever since Lucy came to Hazlewood, Robert Merivale had showed her such attention that no one could misunderstand it. He had told her that he cared more for her good opinion than for that of anyone else in the world; merely waited in dull impatience unpeople feel in this way about people, un- | well." less they loved them! If all he saidnay, if half he said—were true, would he 'I must pretend all this!" not always try to keep her with him!-He was his own master—he had neither father nor mother, but when not staying with his uncle lived on his own little property some twenty miles further to the in the way of fortune, and she was a lady by birth and education. There was nothing to prevent them from being happy. and Aunt Esther should come to live with them and be happy too.

room, dreaming away the afternoon, a note was put in her sister's hand. It was from Mr. Robert Merivale, and ran as fol-

"DEAR MRS. MOSTYN; -I cannot bring myself to leave this neighborhood without a word or two of farewell, apology, and explanation to you. I fully intended when last I saw you to avail myself of your kind invitation for this evening. I looked forward to the ball with the greatest pleasure. You know, dear Mrs. Mostyn, how much your sister has been to me. I have never seen anyone I admire so much. I feel that I never shall. I dare not come tonight, for if I did I could not answer for myself. I should be certain to say things which in my position, I ought not. The truth is, that though I seem to be independent, I am not.-My own property, though sufficient for anyone of limited ambition, is not large enough to enable me to take the position I ought, and I canedly spoken of this to me, especially of late. have listened, feeling all the time if I searched the universe I could find no one so suitable or dear to me as your sister; but my uncle is a man of such decided views and such unbending temper, that I have never so much as ventured to hint at my affection for her. He would probably drive me away from his house if I did. I dare not come, therefore, for I know I should say things I ought not, and pledge myself to more than I should be able to fulfil. Perforce, and most unwillingly, I stay away. I am going to Baden for a week or two; when 1 return, your sister will be some. I shall never see any one I admire so much as I admire her-never really care for any other woman. Tell ber the miserable plight in which I flud myself, and how wretched I am.

"Yours, faithfully,
"ROBERT MERIVALE." "Philip!" eried Mrs. Mostyn. "Where are you! Oh, do come here, dear."

Her husband came. She thrust the letter into his hand, but would hardly give him a chance of reading it, for she exclaimed, "We have this ball to-night, and all the people will be here in no time. and there are no end of things we ought to think about; but never mind, let everything take its chance, and just you ride over to Foxtown and horsewhip this creature! I never read such an abominable letter in my life!"

Milder counsels prevailed. Silence and life-long contempt were considered sufficient punishment for Robert Merivale. It was a bad case. For three months he had done everything in his power to convince Lucy that he loved her, and now be wrote this letter.

"You must not tell her about it to-day." said Mr. Mostyn, hastily. "Be very careful not to let her even imagine that you have heard from him. You may be quite sure of one thing. Sooner or later all this will be talked about, and people will regard Lucy's behavior to-night as the measure of her affection for him. If she is despondent and dull, as she will be, if she thinks there is anything amiss, everyone will credit her with being in love with him!"

"And if that were true, it is his fault!" "Never mind, Lettice. It shall not be said! He shall not have the satisfaction of knowing it. Let me manage the business. She is going away to-morrow. It will be easy to hide everything from the gossips here. She must not hear this till to-morrow. She is a tender, delicate little thing; she would not be able to go through with it."

"Go through with what? Not to be told what?" said Lucy appearing suddenly. "Are you two talking about me?"

Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn both looked disconcerted, especially the gentleman, who the moment before was going to manage everything.

You had better tell me if it is anything bad. I am not so weak as you think; and besides, I shall only make myself unhappy by imagining something a thousand times worse than it really is."
"Perhaps Lucy is right," said Mr. Mos-

tyn. "Tell her, Lettice—kindly and carefully though," he whispered, and went

Lettice was much too excited to study style or expression. "It is this," she cried -"Robert Merivale whom we all liked so much, is a mean half-hearted fortunehunter! He wants his uncle's money, and dares not so much as call his soul his own manner. Why only last Tuesday I heard lest the cross old man should say that it is

"I do not know what you mean, Lettice," gasped poor Lucy, who had no clue to her sister's change of tone.

"Read this letter-there-it has just come." She gave Lucy the letter, and watched her face, poor child, as she read it. "There!" said Mrs. Mostyn, "now you see what he is; I wish we had time to talk; and were going to be alone, but there is no time to lose. The only thing to do is to show that you are perfectly indifferent to anything that he chooses to say or do; in fact, do not care a pin for him."

am not quite indifferent! I do feel this, I cannot help it. You see he has been doing everything he could to make me believe that he liked me all this time."

"I know, dear; he is a sneak, and I hate her presence; that at other times he like him; but do not let him or anyone else think you do. You must look your til his next period of real life came. Did best to-night, and dance your best as

"You are sure I must come down! Sure

"Quite sure! certain! You must obey me. I am your elder sister, and know

"Very well, Lettice I will do what you say—but tell me why I must?"

"Because of the people who are coming. Some of them may know about it already -all of them will do so soon-and they

ful to her to be discussed in this way. was sitting. "And I shall be more respected, shall I," While Lucy was sitting thus in her own | she said with a strong touch of scorn in her voice, "if I can bear cruel treatment like this, and appear as if it did not affect

> "It hurts a girl dreadfully to be supposed to have had a disappointment. No one must be able to see any difference in you. I only wish there was none. I wish you could make up your mind not to feel

> "You want me to be as bad as he is—I should not be very nice if I did not feel

> "I suppose, dear, it is impossible for you not to feel something; only whatever you do, promise me to come down to-night as usual, and show nothing. It is of the highest consequence."

"I promise." said Lucy. Slowly she made her way back to her own room, where her pretty dress was lying, and on Island railroad, there is a peculiar her way she encountered everywhere piece of woodland, a spot where the signs of preparations for the ball—the ball at which she was to have been so

Lucy went through the ordeal bravely. She looked very well, a trifle pale and haughty perhaps, and there was much difference of opinion about her next day, for some of her partners said she had hardly a word to say for herself, while others declared she was full of conversation and spirit; but no one divined that she was bearing the first shock of the cruellest blow which had been dealt her during the course of her life. Her sister Lettice "could not make her out at all.— Lucy was so odd. She openly said she was wretchedly unhappy, but she would permit no expression of sympathy, and listen to no conversation on the subject."

"I can't speak of it," she said, when Mrs. Mostyn came to her room after the ball, and so she said next morning when the same lady went to help her to pack.

At three o'clock Lucy was to return to London, and alone, for one of Lettice's children was ill. "And you really persist in leaving us?" she said. "Stay a little" longer, Lucy, you will be far happier here with me.",

Lucy shook her head.

"And I am sure it is not a good thing for you to go to a wedding; it will only make you fret about this odious affair."

"No it won't-one thing will not hurt me more than another. I don't want Katie Williams to remain unmarried because I

"You will not stay unmarried-you are quite sure to marry."

"I marry! No never! If I am sure of anything it is of that."

"I hate Robert Merivale!" cried Lettice: "I hate and despise bim-I always shall —a miserable contemptible——"

"Oh please, Lettice, don't-you do give me such pain."

"It is my belief you love him still!" "Of course I do," said Lucy simply;

one can't give up a thing like that in a moment." "You leve him still! Then, Lucy, if ever—I don't think it at 1 likely—but if ever, at any future time, he were to

ask you to marry him-you would say yes." "I say yes!" cried Lucy, "after that letter! Is it possible you can think so?-I give him up quietly, but I give him up

forever." "And yet you say you are miserable?" "Yes, I am miserable—I shall not say

much about it though." "Well, I hope it won't last long," replied

Lettice. "I was very fond of him; I have been terribly deceived; I shall get used to it some day, no doubt." She spoke very bitterly, but her eyes were full of tears. Lettice was going to speak, but her sister said, "Let us name him no more."

The time for departure came-away

drove Lucy and her boxes. "Of course we have half an hour to spare," said Mrs. Mostyn. "That is Philip's idea of punctuality."

"Ten minutes, ma'am," said the station master in answer to her inquiry.

"That's a blessing," said Mrs. Mostyn. "Now, Lucy, if a lot of adious Litchfield people come on the platform, mind you laugh and talk to me. You behaved splendidly last night; carry it through to the end. You were brave! I did so admire you and wish that he had been there to see you."

"Hush," said Lucy, earnestly.

"By the bye," continued Mrs. Mostyn, "what about that old old gentleman of yours! He will be in the train, perhaps. I hope he will. He would amuse you."

"Poor man," said Lucy, sympathetically. "Talking about being unhappy, Mrs. Mostyn exclaimed, "Now, I do consider he has had a bad life of it. Losing the girl he was engaged to in that way-and

she so young!" "I begin to think his life a very happy "But, Lettice," said Lucy, faintly, "if I one," said Lucy bitterly. "He has been able to love her, and believe in her for fif-

"There is the chemist's wife! Put on a

smile, Lucy; be quick." "Oh dear, Lettice, you worry me! Why that he could only be said to live when in him! Of course, he has tried to make you should I smile because a chemist's wife is

> "People of that kind gossip far more than we do, and know far more about us than we imagine. Stop, here is the train. Give a look, as it passes, for your old gentleman—but I suppose he would be at the

window." No one was moking out. The train was not crowded, and as it passed Lucy ascertained that her fellow-traveler of three months before was not there now. She had no time to be disappointed; her sister hurried her into an empty carriage gave five shillings to the guard to will notice how you look, and make their keep it so, and was just going away when she suddenly remembered something and Lucy winced visibly; it was very pain- ran back to the window by which Lucy

### TO BE CONTINUED. Curious Little Things.

The Sutlej, a large river in British India, with a descent of 12,000 feet in 180 miles, is the fastest flowing river in the world.

A perfect opal, with a movable drop in the center, was found in California recently. A negro at the Kimberly (South Africa) diamond mines found a diamond of the same character in

The wire rope used in the tunnel at Glasgow, Scotland, is the largest and longest wire cable in the world. It was made at Cardiff. Wales, in 1885. and is 2,400 fathoms in length, or about two miles and 108 yards. It weighs 21 1-2 tops, and has nearly 100.000 fathoms of wire in its make-up.

Near Gifford Station, on the Staten roots of the trees all attach themselves to the trunks at from four to six feet above the level of the ground, giving to the stumps an odd, spidery appearance. The soil of the vicinity is very porous, which lends weight to the opinion that the banyan-like grove has been formed by the action of the frost and water.

In an Episcopal church near Boston the other Sunday a lady in passing up the aisle caught her dress on a corner of a pew and tore it. As the process of tearing was very audible to the congregation, the feelings of the lady may be imagined when at that moment the clergyman began the service by reading the sentence, "Rend your heart and not your garments."

## Hinckney Hispatch.

THURSDAY, MAR. 3, 1892

## Opinion of the Attorney General

The General Election Law Applies to Local Elections and Township Meetings.

## BOOTHS MUST BE PROVIDEI

Tickets to be Furnished by Local Election Commissioners-Tickets, where printed.

Where Conventions and Caucuses Must be Held.

Who entitled to have name printed on ticket - Independent Candidates, how providing for- Lownships and Election districts must be divided, and not contain over five hundred electors.

Lansing, Feb. 24, 1892.

## Ediror of Dispatch.

DEAR SIR-There have been so many questions asked by local officers of various townships, incorporated villages and cities, relative to the appli- office shall be prohibited from furnishcation of the general election law to local elections and town meetings to be held in the spring of 1892, that I written or pasted on the ticket by desire to say to such officers, through electors when they are preparing their the medium of your paper, that:

cities, villages and townships of this ballots, State. That such elections must be held according to the provisions of said general law, so far as the same are applicable thereto. It is provided among other things, in section of Act No. 194, that, "all the provisions of such general law relative to the board of election inspectors, the arrangement of polling places (which would include the providing and arrangement of booths.) the manner of voting and receiving of votes, and the canvass and declaration of the result of such election, are made applicable to such municipal and township elections; but the time for opening and closing of the polls shall not be affected by reason of Act No. 190.

The time for opening and closing of the polls in township elections is controlled by section 704 of Howell's Statutes, which provides that:

"The polls shall be opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be closed between the hours of three and six o'clock in the afternoon, and the inspectors shall cause proclamation to to be made at least one hour before the closing of the polls, that the polls of the election will be closed at or within the specified hour, naming it."

Section two, Act No. 194 provides that:

elected therefor by the common council of the various cities and villages in this State, shall be the board of election commissioners for such township, city or village respectively, and shall perform such duties relative to the preparation and printing of ballots as are required by law of the board of election commissioners of counties, and the like duties and privileges as are enjoined and granted by the law governing general elections, upon the various committees of the different political organizations, are hereby prescribed for the city, village or township committees, in elections here persuant" to said act; except that no vignette or heading for the ballot, other than the name of the party shall be necessary

It will be necessary to hold the caucuses for the nomination of candidates at least five days before election day. as section three of the act provides that "the names of candidates shall be given in by the committees of the various political organizations, to the board of election commissioners of such municipality, not less than five days before each election, and the proof copy of the ballot shall be open to the

inspection of the chairman of each committee at the office of the township clerk, and city or village clerk or recorder, not less than two clear secular days before such election."

same form as is provided in the general law, and the board of election commissioners for the township, city or village, must furnish the ticket. They can get the printing done at such place as they choose.

The words "political organizations" or "political party" used in this act must be construed to mean any respectable body of citizens who are electors of any township or election district, and who assemble themselves together in the manner provided by the law, and holl a nominating caucus or convention.

Hence it is only necessary, in order for a person to have his name' printed upon the ticket, that he should be nominated by a respectable body of electors properly assembled, who are entitled to vote for him at the election.

Any person who is not nominated, or who is placed in nomination by persons who reside outside of his election district, would not be entitled to have his name printed on the ticket.

It is not intended, however, that any person who desires to run for ing slips, or seeking, within the provisions of the law, to have his name ballots in the booths. All such votes Act No. 190 of the Public Acts of and the votes for any person, when on 1891, known as the general election the ballot, should be counted under law, as limited by Act No. 194 of the the same directions as govern the Public Acts of the same year, applies counting of votes for regular candito all local elections held in the various dates whose names are printed on the

By section 4, of Act No. 190, it is

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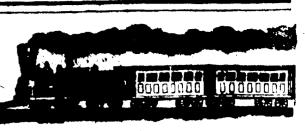


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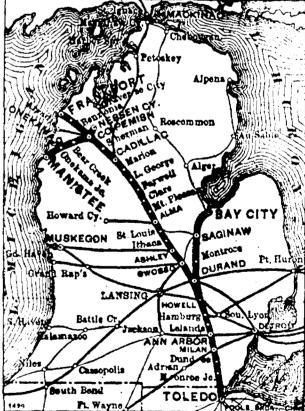
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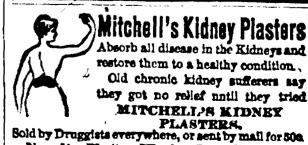


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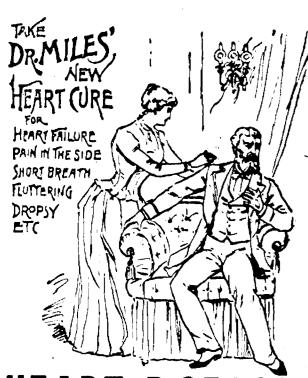
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(From Our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, April 3, 1892.

selves what preparations are being pected in a few days. made for the great exposition of next year. It will be simply a jolly picnic for the great majority, but there are a few sharp eyes along that will not be dimmed by champagne and Havana cigars, through the house. which will seek for stern facts, without prejudice for or against

The republicans in the house practically have the fate of the free coinage bill in their hands. That seems a queer statement, in view of the fact that the democrats are more than two-thirds of that body, but it is nevertheless strictly true, as matters stand at this writing. A big majority of the democrats favor the bill, and have signed a petition to the committee on rules asking that a date be set for its consideration, but the democratic minority is relentless in its opposition, and by a court of noses it has discovered that it may be defeated outright if the republicans will vote with them against it, or it may be defeated by filliattempt is made to get it before ten days. the house, and, it is said, that nesuch a bargain. There are some been referred to it. republicans who will not join them, as they intend voting for the bill, but how many, is not known.

The senate finance committee has reported adverselo on the bill providing for an income tax to be applied to the payment of pensions etc., on the ground that such legislation cannot constitutionally be originated by the senate. Several similar bills are in the hands of a aw, spark arrester. J. W. Reid, Grand house committee, where no constitutional abstacle prevents action Grand Rapids, washing machine. D.

Representative Morse, of Massahusetts, thinks the interstate duced a bill for its repeal.

sea commission, now sitting in this city, are, of course, secret, but there is always a tiny leak through which news escapes and the news which has escaped is not altogether keepers of the Gov. lighthouse at favorable to the satisfactory settlement of the questions which are to be arbitrated, owing to the failure of the commissioners to agree as to the cause of the great decease Doctors at home and at Detroit in the number of fur-bearing animals. There have been some silly rumors to the effect that .the Dr. King's New Discovery and after British commissioners are intentionally delaying an agreement so as to give the Canadian sealers a chance to get into Behring sea at the expiration of the temporary drug store. agreement, before another one is made, but none of our officials believe them.

Senator Pugh, of Alabama, pre dicts Hill and Gray as the democratic national ticket.

The last state dinner of the season was given at the White House

The senate and house committees on agriculture have an opportunity weekly and Premium Album for one to show in their action upon the anti-option bills before them, terms and secure agency. whether the farmer's alliance, backed by the agricultural masses!

of the country and many people in the cities who are morally opposed to speculating in grain etc., believe it to be gambling, are more All aboard for Chicago and the influental with them than the World's Fair! This evening a grain and stock brokers from the few of Congress, accompanied big cities, who are here in droves by their wives, sisters, cousins and spending their money liberally to aunts, and a number of newspaper defeat the bill. All of the hearmen start for Chikago, upon the in-lings for and against the idea, have vitation of the World's Fair com- about been completed, and reports mittee of that city, to see for them- from the committees may be ex-

> The farmer's alliance members of the house by a vigorous protest and demand of their right to debate the bill prevented the Indian appropriation bill being railroaded

Representative Livingston, of Georgia, offered the following rethe management of the World's solution and asked unaminous consent for its consideration, but Representative Taylor, of Illinois, objected: "In view of the unrest and extremely distressed condition of the masses of the people in this country and their eager inquiry as to the policy of this house towards the people, resolved that we extend to them our sincere sympathy and promise to do all in our power for relief on the line of improved finances and reduced taxation."

A joint resolution for the investigation of the recent introduction of typhus fever into New York and Brooklyn by Russian Hebrews, illogally admitted, has been passed.

The house committee to investibustering, if the republicans will gate the "sweating system" of join with them in not voting, thus labor is getting down to work, and breaking a quorum whenever the expects to begin hearings in about

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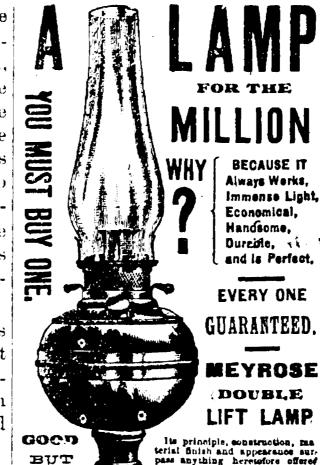
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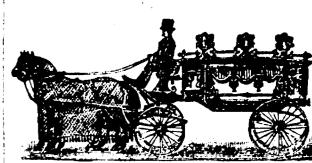
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virtue provided it be not carried to an unwarrantable extreme. There is often too much unselfish devotion among women in the home. This sort of a woman may be a patient, selfsacrificing mother, who gets overtired that others may go free; she may be an elder sister who has sacrificed all the graces and gifts of individual life to a family of younger brothers and sisters. Perhaps she is a maiden aunt who smooths the way with anxious eargerness for everybody's feet but her own, or a grandmother whose burdens multiply with the coming of the second generation, because the young mother has not yet learned the secret of living her own little life independently.

This is not an age of following but of making an example; not a time for copying, but for working out and developing. The ruts have been worn deep enough, so deep, in fact, that he who attempts to follow in them finds it hard pulling, and too often finds further progress impossible. It is an age of thought, of study, of individual exertion, independent action and selfreliance. Originality is the watchword, and only those who accept it and make it their guiding star are successful. Competition, ever increasing, ever more an obstacle, demands new ideas, new methods and new devices to overcome, and only those who are quick to see, who can think an act for themselves upon new and original lines, can hope for suc-

Unselfish women, in their anxiety to exemplify the Golden Rule." quite forget that self, after all, underlies its measure of values. If a great many two doomed men, who were taken and women treated their neighbors no bet- lodged in a dungeon, where they reter than they treat themselves this would be a sad world for genuine neighborliness. And this form of unmelfishness is sure to work mischief in a family, too. For unselfishness is unlike most other virtues, in that it was on the 8th of December, and a breeds its opposites, not its own kind. In a family where the wife or the mother, or the elder daughter, is anxiously unselfish, where she watches every opportunity to do for the other members of the family what there is every good reason they should do for themselves these others learn quickly enough first to accept it, then to assume it, finally to demand it. And so there comes out of the home of the unselfish woman a flock of careless, self-seeking children, intent on themselves, criminally heedless of everybody else.

In several large cities, as notably in Cleveland and Detroit, a truant school especially organized to compel the attendance of boys who cannot be handled in the regular public schools has proved to be of great assistance in rescuing unfortunate children from the open avenues that infallibly lead that, in addition to this, a parental school, which would supply to children without proper domestic restraints something like family life and education, would be of much practical of them. utility. If it can be made so, of course no objection of expense or of too much interference in private matters should be allowed to count against it. Enthusiasts in the new scheme him. At 10 o'clock of the night they may properly be asked to remember, doubt about the possibility of successfully supplanting the natural by the artificial in cases where human nature is concerned. We may question therefore, if we ought to expect any more educational machinery for a mother's and father's training in the home than in trying to bring up infants in incubators.

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF AN ES-CAPE FROM LIBBY.

How a Ciptain and a Sick Lieutenant Worked for Nights and Days On the Iron-Spiked Doors-A . Lottery of Life.

The escape of Captain Marion T. Anderson from Libby prison was a perilous risk to take for liberty, but with him it had come to the point-"liberty or death." He told the story in an address before Lincoln post on recently, and, aside from his own graphic verbal picture of the prison and its inner life he brought to his aid photographs of the prison, its arrangements, and a view of the interior, with the gaunt and hollow-faced prisoners of war as they lay stretched on the bare floor, or fought like Unselfishness, in the main, is a wolves over crusts of bread or a bone of meat. There were 1,150 men in the prison, says the Washington Post and the barbarities to which they were subjected, according to Captain Anderson, though the story has often been told, were evidently extreme, and how they lived through it is a wonder. But he insists that what the prisoners lacked in the way of physical nutriment they made up in the wholesome diet of patriotism, and passed the time in various ways.

Talk of exchanging prisoners was frequent, and every day the men were anxiously expecting to be freed from the galling existence they were undergoing. One morning an order came for the seventy-five captains to appear in the commandant's office. Captain Anderson was of the number. They | him. heard the order with buoyant hopes and almost wept for joy, for they thought the long-delayed hour for the exchange had at last arrived. They formed a semi-circle in the commandant's office, and there was a silence of several minutes.

It was broken, to their horror and dismay, by the announcement that they had been ordered down for the purpose of selecting two of their number who were to be executed the next morning at sunrise in retaliation for the killing of two spies by General Burnside, in Kentucky, a few days before. They were calmly told that they could choose by lot, and each man's name was then written on a piece of paper. Among the seventyfive was a chaplain, and the company selected him to draw the doomed names from a hat. He begged to be relieved of the awful task, but they insisted, and with tears streaming down his cheeks he slowly turned his already blindfolded eyes from the hat and drew the name, a Captain Sawyer, who stood like a statue amid the deathlike silence. And then the chaplain drew another, this time the name of Captain Flinn, a brave and handsome young fellow from Iowa. Then all the company marched, save the mained for 'weeks, though the death sentence was never executed.

It was then more than ever that Captain Anderson resolved to carry out his original resolution to make his escape or die in the attempt. This few days before he had received a box of provisions and clothing from his father in Indiana that had been three months on the way. When he had first entered the prison he had written his father if he did send him any clothing to put a roll of greenback bills in the waistband of the trousers, and sure enough, he had. As soon as he got the money he leigned sickness in order to get into the hospital, for he knew that it was from the basement he must escape, if at all.

In the course of a week or two he "improved" sufficiently to walk about and in the kitchen found the cook to be a union soldier, a prisoner, who had been detailed for that duty. He took the cook into the details of his plan. The first and great purpose was to bribe the guard who every night from 9 to 11 o'clock stood at the big double iron doors, that were barred and spiked from the inside. The guard at first refused the bribe of \$50, but being a Northern man by birth. Captain Anderson finally worked on his sympathies until he consented. to careers of crime; and it is thought and in the course of two weeks the scheme for escape was completed. The long iron spikes had been drawn one at a time, and then loosely dropped back in their places, as had also tha rivets to the bars, and it took but the training as well as suitable industrial work of a few minutes to remove all

gineer in this daring piece of work. but he had a nervy assistant in Lieutenant Skelton, another hospital patient, who had resolved to escape with were to escape the big heavy doors however, that there is always grave were steathily pulled ajar, and they were in the act of bounding out into tla street, but the bribed gnard waved them back. The captain of the guard was approaching. In breathless silence they stood for a few minutes and then the guard gave them the signal to success in the ondeavor to substitute come on. Out they walked, while on the apposite corners, not one hundred yards away, under brightly barning gas lights were as many as eight sentinels.

The escaped prisoners passed down the center of the street within a few yards of them, but no notice was taken of the self-liberated prisoners of war, and on they trudged through the crowded streets out of the city limits and by dawn the next morning had gained the forest several miles from the city. They traveled two days and nights, neither one having on any shoes and but thin and tattered clothing, through rain and mud, wading and swimming swollen streams, and without food before they reached the Union lines. And then their hardships were at an end.

## MAZZINI AS A SMOKER.

More Than Once the Puffs Saved Him

From His Enemies. The famous Italian exile was forewarned that his assassination had been planned and that men had been dispatched to London for the purpose; but he made no attempt to exclude them from his house, says the London

One day the conspirators entered his room, and found him listlessly smoking. 'Tako cigars, gentlemen,' was his instant invitation.

followed.

But you do not proceed to business, gentlemen." said Mazzini. believe your intention is to kill me?" The astonished miscreants fell on

their knees, and at length departed with the generous pardon accorded them, while a longer pull of smoke than usual was the only malediction sent after them.

Mazzini once, when he was staying with his friends in an Italian city. where his head was forfeited, saw guards approaching the house to arrest

On their way to the door—the chateau stood on an eminence—they met a person sauntering down toward them smoking a cigar.

He gave them the salutation of the morning, which the Captain returned. On arriving at the chateau, Mazzini was demanded.

"We well know he is here," said the

·Certainly," said the host, who knew it was in vain to profess ignorance; "he was but is not. It is he whom you met; I saw him salute you."

They had been completely thrown off their guard by the coolness of the smoking stranger. Once out of their sight they knew it was in vain to expect to lay hands on that ubiquitious smoker, whom no man ever betrayed.

Mazzini's last years in England were spent at Old Brompton. The modest chambers he occupied in Onslow terrace were strewed with papers and the tables provided with cigars, that friends who called might select their brands and join him.

He always kept a cigar burning while he wrote. Canaries flew freely about the room.

### A PLATE OF TARTS. You can't argue with a bigot without

agreeing with him in thinking that you're a fool. --- Elmira Gazetto. It is the height of misery for a man af-

snores. -- Christian Union The rain falls upon the just, but not upon the unjust who has stolen the um-

flicted with insomnia to marry a girl who

brella of the former. -- Galveston News. Any kind of cigars, as long as they are in a pretty box, will do for a young lady to give to a gentleman friend --- Picayune. Fledges that are reasonably sure of being kept for a while at least are those intrusted to the pawnbrokers. -- Philadelphia Times.

"I wouldn't mind my wife's having the last word," said Mr. Meekins, "if she would only hurry up and get to it."-Washington Star. The old conundrum "Why is girl not a

noun!" is answered "Because a girl is a lass, and alas is an interjection." As gool an answer, and much shorter, is "Because she is a pronoun."-Lowell Courier. According to a current literary note

Frank Stockton is so painstaking an author that he frequently waits hours for a word. He must have his words sent him by a district messenger boy. - Chica-

## SIFTED SAND.

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Macon. Ga, boasts that he is "eighty-four years old and has never been in debt." Bismuth melts at a point so far below that of boiling water that it can be used for taking casts from the most destructi-

An electric stop watch has been tested in a bicycle race, where it determined the winner, although he was only one-hundredth of a second ahead.

There are more than 300,000 Jews in New York city, holding something like Captain Anderson was the chief en- \$180,000,000 of real estate, with 150 Jewish congregations, and capitalized investments representing the colossal figure of at least \$250,000,000.

> A writer in the critic says he saw the returned checks paid to General and Mrs. Grant by Charles L. Webster & Co. on account of the "Memoirs." and he says they foot up\$414,855.28-probably the largest sum ever realized by an author or his family from the sale of a single look.

A number of prominent railroad men were asked recently by a railroad periodieal if the approximate speed of 100 miles an hour will over be reached by passenger trains in this country. General Manager Layng of the West Shore thought it not at all impossible, and Bridge Engineer Thompson of the New York Central answered that such a speed is bound to come in the natural order of things.



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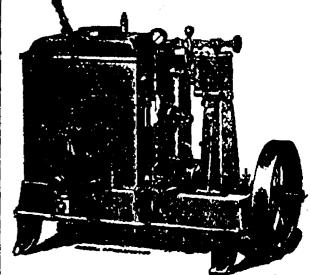
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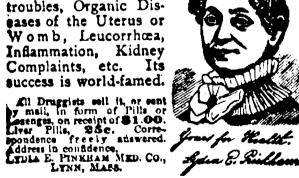


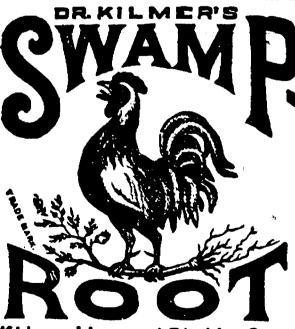
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THE LADY OF THE PIGEONS. Curious Occupation of a Lonely Woman on a City Mousetep.

At certain times during the day, says the New York Commercial Advertiser that portion of the sky which looks down upon the conjunction of Cortlandt and Washington streets is thickly dotted with swiftly flying pigeons, which, after whirling about aimlessly for a time, either dark quickly away or slowly settle upon the roof of an old rookery in the immediate vicinity. The top floor of this building is occupied by a remarkable old woman, and if you are up on the subject of carriers in particular and all grades of pigeons in general, it is worth the climb up the dark and rickety stairs to call and have a chat with her. What she doesn't know about pigeons isn't worth knowing. They have been her pet and only hobby for years and she is known to homing pigeon societies the world over. She has the names of all the crack birds, all the records for speed and distance and every interesting point in the history of the sport at the tips of her fingers. The roosts that have been built upon the roof above her give shelter to some three hundred birds of first-class blood and breeding, and during the day they are constantly leaving for and returning from distant points. Only a few of them belong to her and she takes care of the others for their respective owners. Many of these are business men and their birds are frequently dispatched on long-distance jaunte. bearing cipher messages of a most important nature. The other flyers are only called upon when needed in contests, and then they are dispatched to their proprietors in big wicker baskets. The little income derived from the care of the pigeons keeps the old lady alive, and she dwells in perfect content among her winged charges, solitary but perfectly happy.

TVAS A MONSTER SNAKE That Went Into Eleven Pleces and Each Piece Alive.

It was a morester, declares the Selma Journal. One morning Bridgekeeper Rosser bad an experience that would have unnerved braver men.

Just after day he arose as usual to inspect the bridge. Up the river toward the Eastern horizon the gray dawn was just appearing, in streaks bleak, bitter North, in damp New that poorly lighted the center pier of the bridge

He had put out the lights whose red glare warns the boatmen that the bridge is closed and danger lurks beneath, and was starting back up through the manhole in the bridge when he happened to glance down the side of the central pier.

With a cry of horror he stood transfixed, his eyes dilating, his nostrils expanded. Below him was a monster serpent crawling slowly to the top of the pier. Mr. Rosser, being a strictly sober man, rubbed his eyes and stared in astonishment. As he looked, suddenly piece by piece the tail of the serpent began to drop off and fall back into the river, until only about twenty inches of the monster were left, and it was fast approaching where the frightened bridgekeeper stood.

Soon the sun broke through the trees and daylight, bright and clear, fell upon the scene. Then it was that the strange phenomenon was explained. Eleven young alligators ten inches long were crawling one behind the other up the pier, and for some unaccountable reason had dropped off one by one back into the river.

Mr. Rosser caught the two remaining ones and has them in a can at the bridge. He is going to make pets of

Public Spirit in Its Best Meaning.

A prevalent notion seems to be that it means a generous liberality to the class that receives public benefits at the hands of the class that pays the taxes. A person is public spirited in proportion as he labors for the public good; not the good of a section, of a ward, of a class, or of himself, but of the whole. A man is not public spirited who seeks office that he may be in a position to make and share in the profits of advantageous contracts at the expense of the city. He is not public spirited who sacrifices the public weal to private gain. He who seeks the highest public good consistent with the principles of economy true public spirit. To support the shiftless the lazy and the vicious in idle comfort at the expense of the thrifty, the industrious and the virtuous is not public spirit, although some people seem to entertain that notion. - Lebanon Report

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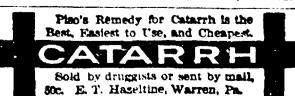
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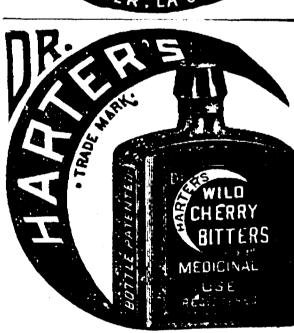
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ship, Thursday, Feb. 18, Mr. Peter Russell, aged 85 years.

Peter Russell.

been taken for treatment, Saturof this township.

### PARSHALLVILLE.

Clara Bisop, of Argentine, is a guest of Mrs. A. C. Wakeman.

is visiting at her father's, T. W. nesday of this week. Johes.

for a few weeks, returned to her Hyan, who is quite sick. home Saturday.

at the home of the bride's parents party with a view of buying. and have been visiting friends here for a few days.

serious illness of his daughter, land. Delia. Mrs. Herbert has been there nearly a week.

M. G. Cornell and Miss Lillie Deal were married last Thursday Village of Pinckney, will be held at the evening at the residence of Frank Council Room, in the village Saturday Nirk in the presence of a few relative 12th day of March, A. D., 1892, for tives and intimate friends. They can all such persons as shall be possessed soon will begin house keeping in of the necessary qualifications of our midst.

## GREGORY.

Villa Martin, of Anderson, spent last week with friends at this place. purpose aforesaid.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. 18028 Kulm, a B --- no, girl. All quite

Mrs. C. England who has been on the sick list for some time is improving slowly under the care Michigan, that the next ensuing genof Dr. Reeve.

T. P. McClear will move his day tamily to Jackson in the news future and will work at his tradethe coming summer.

Little Malon Dickerson, son of E. D. Dickerson of this place, had the misfortune to break his leg. But under the care of Drs. Sigler w Reeve is doing as well as can be expected.

G. A. Callord who has been an. comploye of England & Stickle for 1892 some time past has moved his family to New Lathrop, Mich. where he will open up a harness shop. We wish him success in le's new venture.

dedicate the K. O. T. M. hall at About that time the fun began, but this place Friday evening, March, when the smoke cleared away the +th. At the close of the ceremon-mouse was dead and the dress was ies an oyster supper will be served. rained.-Ann Arbor Argus. 50cts a couple. Everybody come and enjoy a feast of good things.

## UNADILLA.

We are having good weather for colds.

failing.

ing a few days at G. S. May's.

John Hudson is visiting her George Pardee, a law student at

with—a friend in this place. The free entertainments given by the Choctaw Medicine Co. atsound more business like.

Mrs. S. G. Noble is now on the ck list, the others are on the gain.

Dr. DuBois has been very busy this last week among his patients.

Dr. Norton of the Choctaw Medicine Co. spent Sunday with his family in Indiana.

Little Edna Ives has been having a slight touch of the scarlet fever for the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. Watson has returned frogea six week's visit among her Died at his home in this town-fellidren in Bancroft and Detroit. Griffin Palmer who accidentally cut his foot while chopping wood Died at Pontiac where she had a few weeks ago, is slowly gaining.

Our Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday evenday, Fed. 20, Miss Cordelia Kenyon. ing meetings are largely attended and quite an interest manifested in them.

Quite a number of our people intended the S. S. convention at Mrs. J. E. Farnnam, of Fenton, Stockbridge, Tuesday and Wed-

Mrs. M. D. Sullivan left here Miss Lennie White, of Milford, last Monday for Howell to assist who has been visiting friends here in caring for her mother, Mrs. John

Thomas Harker, of South Lyon, L. Huff and Lillie Ferguson, of is in town' accompanied by a Durand, were married Wednesday stranger who is looking at his pro-

A series of revival meetings lasting two weeks is intended to be J. H. Norbert was called to commenced here next Sunday Grand Rapids Monday by the evening by Rev's North and Eng-

## REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration of the the purposes of registering the names electors in said village, and who may apply for that purpose; and that said board of registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forencon for the I'tted, this 2nd day of March, A. D. BOARD OF REGISTRATION.

## ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the electers of the Village of Pinckney in the County of Livingston and State of eral election will be held on the second More lay in March next, being the 14th of said month, at the town hall in said village, at which election the following officers are to be chosen, to wit: one President, one Assessor, one Clerk, one Treasurer, three Trustees for two Avears, one Constable, one Street Commessioner. The polls of said election will be open at eight o'clock in the torenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be continued open until tive o'clock in the afternoon, unless, the board, shall, in their discretion, noon, for one hour. Dated, this 2nd day of March. A. D

I. J. Cook, Clerk. There's a young lady living in the fifth ward who now turns a dress inside out and hunts through all the powkets before she puts it on. One evening last week she took down her Hon. D. P. Markey supreme party dress which had hung in a commander of the K. O. T. M. closet for several weeks, and after and Miss Leota L. Becker grand dressing went to the party. A mouse commander of the L. O. T. M., as- had built a nest in her pocket, and the sisted by E. W. Richards, will young lady's dancing awoke him.

Holstein Creamery, Pinckney.

Having thoroughly renovated the creamery and purchased an improved separator which will skim 1,200 pounds of milk per hour. I shall be "Grandma" DuBois is gradually ready to receive milk about March 15 and I desire to make contracts with Onslow Nixon has been spend- all who keep cows to purchase their milk, I believe there is sufficient milk produced within six miles of the creamery to run it profitably both to the sister, Mrs. Hartford, at St. Johns. owner and the farmer. There is no doubt but if properly managed it will the university, spent the Sabbath put thousands of dollars in the hands of farmers which they do not now get. To illustrate. The best statistics prove that the farmer only gets from 31 to 4 jounds of butter to one hundred tract quite a number of people to people to people of milk while the creameay in pounds per hundred. Again, by F. A. Sigler.

INSTRUCTIONS.—First, mark or stamp a cross [x] in the square under the name of your party at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote a straight ticket, nothing further need be done. If you desire to vote for candidates on different tickets, also erase the name of the candidate on your ticket you do not want to vote for and make a cross in the square before the name of the candidate you desire to vote for, or write his name in the space under the name erased. A ticket marked with a cross under the party name will be deemed a vote of each for the candidates named in such party column whose name is not erased. Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the initials may be seen on the outside.

NAME OF OFFICE	DEMOCRATIC.	REPUBLICAN.	INDUSTRIAL.
VOTED FOR			
Township. Supervisor	John Doe.	Richard Roe.	_ John Johnson.
Township Clerk	✓ William Jones.	Rufus White.	Abel Long.
Township Treasurer	_ John Pratt.	Edwin Short.	_ Frank Cook.
Highway Commissioner.	□ Abel Mann.	_ Matt Quay.	_ John Best.
Justice of the Peace	_ Isaac Wolfe.	_ James Comstock.	_ Ethan Allen.
Drain Commissioner	Alonzo Swift.	Fred Switzerland.	Coscar White.
School Inspector	John Sweet.	_ Edward Jacksonville.	Fred Wright.
Member Board of Review	Freeman Bell.	☐ Oscar Chamberlain.	Corson Ellis.
Constable	_ Alva Jones.	☐ Hardman Weller.	_ John Leader.
Constable	□ William Hall.	_ Dexter Kuhule	_ Azel Avery.
Constable	John Mils.	James Mortimer.	_ Noah Morse-
Constable	_ Enos Holt.	Peter Whitehead.	_ Ira Miller.
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Dairy butter however good is quoted and sold for from 8 to 10 cents per pound lower than creamery butter. propose to pay three cents per pound more for the butter in the milk than the farmer gets for the butter made and marketed providing the adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock, from 20 to 30 cans so as to reduce the labor. The night milking should be supply 8 gallon cans at actual cost at the creamery. Those who want the skimmed milk for calves or pigs can have it back in their cans free. All month. Milk will be tested and must be absolutely pure and clean, great care should be taken in cleaning cans and in milking that no dirt from the cows get into the milk. My interest and your interest are identical in this matter. To give you the best prices which and executed by Lorenzo Boutell and Polly S. Boufor material I must get that which will produce the best butter in order to secure the best markets. I have recently visited the Elgin dairy districts embracing 17 creameries and find the entire farms given to producing milk. than ever before. One small district producing 600 cans per day. I will gladly impart any additional infor-

> mation to all interested. A. B. SEARS, Proprietor.

cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilrequired. It is guaranteed to give west fractional quarter contain or less and the oast part of the our town, and things look and with machine skimming will get about ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale CHAUNCEY D. BOUTELL.

## Subscribe for the DISPATCH.

the power therein contained to sell has become milk is delivered every morning at the ston County, Michigan, to Thomas Birkett, then of creamery. Neighborhoods can club second day of March, A. D. 1892, and recorded on together and one team can deliver of the tweity-second day of March, A. D. 1892, in the hereof, upon which mortgage there is claimed to thousand nine hundred and seventy-six dollars and cooled and the morning milk put in seventr-four cents (\$2076.74), and no suit or pro with it and the sooner I can get it after milking the better. I can given, that on Friday, the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1882, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the west front door of the court house in the Village of Howell, in said County of Livingston, (that being the place of holding the circuit court within the county in which the mortgaged premises to be sold are situated), the said mortgage milk will be bought by weight and mortgage (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with weighed as received payment to be interest and legal costs) that is to say: All those made on the 15th and 30th of each Township of Marion. County of Livingston and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: the north half of the south west quarter of section number twenty-two (22) in township number two (2) north of range number four (4) east. containing one hundred and ten acres of land according to the United States survey thereof. Dated: Howell, Michigan, March 3, A. D. 1892. THOMAS BIRKETT, Mortgagee.

D. Boutellon the sixth day of July A. D. 1889; and farmers are making more money which has become operative, and there is claimed attely. There is claimed to be due on said mortto be due upon said mortto be due and payable immedito be due of this gage at the date of this notice the sum of two hunwhich said mortgage contained a power of sale

RTGAGE SALE .- Default having been made

Dated December 20 1 A. L.

The undersigned having been appointed, by the adge of Probate of said county, Commissioners of laims in the matter of said estate, and six months om the fifth day of February A. D. 1892, having been allowed by the Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate in which to present their claims to us for examination and ad-

Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Tuesday, the fifth day of April A. D. 1892, and on Friday, the fifth day of August A. D. 1882, at one o'clock P. M. of each day, at the Pinckney Exchange Bank in the village of Pinckney in said county, to receive and examine such claims. Dated, Pinckney, Fab. 5th, A. D. 1892. G. W. TREPLE | Commissioners

RTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage (where-the power therein contained to sell has become perative) made by Epheram Hanigan and Julia A. Hanigan, his wife, of the township of Ingham, in the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, to James Quinn and Mary Quinn of the township of Hamburg, Livingston County, Michigan, dated November 1985, per 3, 1890, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Livingston, State of Michigan, on the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1890, in liber 74, of mortgases, on pages 546 and 547. It being expressly provided in said mortgage that should any default be made in the payment of the interest or any part thereof, or of any installment of principal or any part thereof, on any day whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrears for the that is to say after the lapse of said thirty days, the principal sum of two hundred and seventy-five dollars mentioned in said mortgage with all arrearimmediately thereafter. And default having been made in the payment of one installment of principal of one hundred dollars which by the terms of said mortgage became due and payable on the third day of November, A. D. 1891, and more than thirty days having clapsed since said installment of principal became due and payable, and the same or any part thereof not having been paid, the said notice the sum of twenty-one hundred and thirty- dred and eighty dollars and eight cents (280.08); nine dollars and sixty-six cents (52138.66), and no And no suit or proceeding at law or in equity proceedings at law having been instituted to re-cover the same or any part thereof, notice is there-fore hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale of the mortgaged premises or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount then due and all legal costs and enarges of such sale, at the west front door of the court house (that being the place of holding the circuit court in the Village of Howell in the county of Living- for the county in which the mortgaged premises to ston, Michigan on Monday the 4th day of April A. be soid are situated) the said mortgage will be Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

D. 1802 at one o'clock P. M. of that day at public foreclosed by sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, of the premises contained in said mortgage with the Best Salve in the world for described as follows to wit: All those certain (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being in the amount due on said mortgage with interest and the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, legal costs) that is to say: All that certain piece known and described as the east half of the east or parcel of land situate and being in the village blains, corns, and all skin erupions, ship number four (4) north of range number four (4) State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: and positively cures piles, or no pay land more or less and the wes south (2), and range number the (5) appointing to the south (2), and range number five (5), according to the wichnal plat of the village of Pinckney as duly batted and recorded in the office of the

ed and recorded in the onice of the eds for the county of Livingston, any 24, A. D. 1892.

and MARY QUINN, Mortgagees, VINELE, Atterney of Mortgagees,