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Local Dispatches.

town last week.

F. L. Andrews visited his parents at Parshallville the past week.

visited in town ove—anday.

The old chestnut—how do you like this weather?—is being heard. Bert McIntyre was in Chelsea Sun-

day, the guest of J. J. Rafferty. brother-in-law, I. J. Cook, on Sunday place.

June 12.

Mrs. John Beam, of White Oak,

last week. Mrs. Thos. Read and little child

visited friends in Plymouth the last of last week.

spending a few weeks with Mrs. Mead's the new windows to be placed in the daughter in Detroit.

We learn, through an exchange, that Prof. Richie, elocutionist, has been adjudged insane.

Lyon had a fine open meeting last week Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Henry and Miss Franc Burch at North Lake last Friday. Through an oversight last week the

name of Amelia Goodspeed was omitted in the list of graduates. Miss Myrtella Reason entertained

her friend Miss Cora Pierce, of Ypsilanti, the fore part of the week. Ray Thompson, of South Lock. and

U.D. Bennett, of Fowlerville, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss May White the Stockbridge sleeper still slumbers. She has finished one year's sleep and commenced on the

The weather-vane which blew off from the school house some time ago was replaced by H. G. Briggs last Saturday.

Work has been commenced tearing away the old barn on the Haze property on Howell st. west of the high school building.

St. Patrick's parish of Northville, will celebrate the fourth by giving a grand picnic at Whitmore lake. Meal tickets 25cts.

W. B. Lester and family camped at Portage lake last week. There has been more visitors at the lakes so far this spring than were there all last summer. Our lakes are getting to be quite noted.

Miss Jessie Green gave the little ones of our school, a picnic at Silver lake last Saturday. Although the rain called them home early in the afternoon they enjoyed the ride and the dinner in the grove bugely.

E. A. Mann, senior member of the mill firm is traveling in the interests of their mill here. Our mill has always had the name of making A 1 flour and the new firm of E. A. Mann & Son will see to it that it keeps its good name.

place, now of Clayton, was drowned tastefully decorated with beautiful church and town hall. near his home in five feet of water flowers and the class motto, "Plus | Some of the hailstones measured while bathing. His remains were Ultra." The choir and orchestra from two to two and one-half inches in brought to North Lake for burial last rendered some fine music for the oc- length, and were as large anound as a work. All who have seen it are well

Wm. Hendee is under the doctor's

Mrs. Mary Mann is improving her stealing flowers. residence with a new coat of paint.

Mr. Hendee, of Fowlerville, visited this week. his brother, Wm. Hendee over Sun-

Mrs. Wm. Sprout is entertaining an old school mate from Knoxville, Tenn., Miss Cora Young.

Mrs. Hendee, of Fowlerville, is visit-Norman Mann, of Detroit, was in ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Drown and other relatives.

Mrs. Brown, of New York state, is visiting her sisters the Misses Camp-Geo. Sykes and vin of Williamston, bell and other relatives here.

Mrs. S. K. Hause is improving from late sickness. She was in town Monday the first time in eight months,

\$1.100 has been raised by the M. E. society at North Waterloo for the pur-Mr. Ball, of Hamburg, visited his pose of building a church at that

The alumni met with Miss Nina L. Note the change of time table on Younglove Monday evening and a the D. L. & N. R'y. which took effect very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Maud Fishbeck, of Portland. visited her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Wright | Mich., visited her grandmother, Mrs. H. Smith and other friends in north Putnam last week.

& Staffin glass stainers of Detroit, was Mrs. H. Mead and daughter are in town on Monday last_figuring on M. E. church.

E. H. Durand, one of the flying roll diciples who figured in the trial at Ann Arbor was way-laid Sunday The K. O. T. M. society of South night and shorn of his locks in Detroit. He says he is getting tired of the name of "Lucifer."

James Burden brought to this office attended the burial of Earnest Pierce | this week a stool of clover that was quite a curiousity. Nearly every stem contained five leaves and some four. If the finding of five leaved clover is a good sign surely Jim is in

> Prince Michael's trial for the most was closed last week at Ann Arbor, he is quite noted for its good horses and was sentenced the full extent of the Mr. Teeple has his share. law, which will cause one more brute to be behind the bars for a while at least. The girl's father was taken to the barber shop by a mob where he was treated to a free shave and a hair cut.

> Miss Franc Burch, of this place to has secured the agency of Howell and give them an entertainment on Satur- Putnam and will canvass the town-Baptist church at that place. Miss think the work should be in ever home Burch is complete master of the art of as it is a very instructive and beautielecution and we can assure the people | ful book. Read the 'adv' in our local of Gregory and vicinity that if they column. attend the entertainment they will feel well paid. The bill is 15 and 10 cents. All should hear this talented elocutionist.

in a pleasant town and with the best is meeting with success. wishes of many friends. May success and happiness attend them down the stream of time.—Herald.

casion.

This is commencement week.

The latest "faq" at Ann Arbor is

Geo. Sigler has a change of adv. present.

E. M. Fohey and E. R. Brown were convalesing. in Howell Tuesday, F. E. Wright went to Toledo, Obio, her recent severe illness.

Wednesday on business.

friends here last Monday. I. J. Cook and daughter called on friends in Webster Monday.

Road repairing is the order of the the kidneys. day now among the farmers.

Mrs. Frank Sigler and daughter Mame, were in Chelsea the first of the

The glorious fourth will soon be here. We already begin to hear the fire-cracker.

Charles Coste's and Norman Wilson's departments at the school joined in literary exercises Monday afternoon

Mrs. T. H. Brough, of Saginaw, returned home Monday after spending a few days with friends and relatives

We go to press too early to give an account of the commencement exercises Mr. Staffin, of the firm of Friederich | that took place in the school house last

> Wednesday to attend commencement exercises and to visit friends and relatives here.

> the west for some time returned home this week. How long he is going to remain we do not know. The Guild will give a warm biscuit and strawberry tea at the residence of

A. B. Green on Saturday evening of

this week. Bill 10 cents. S. G. Teaple sold "Huron Boy" by Pasacas, for an even \$1,000 to G. A Brower. Although this is a good bargain, or would seem to be, good judges say that ${f M}$ r. Teeple has a better horse revolting crime against Bernice Bickle, at home than Huron Boy. Pinckney

G. C. Allen, agent of the new book, Columbus and Columbia, or the history of our country, called on us this week and we had the pleasure of looking over the prospectus and signing for this grand book by the best au-The people of Gregory have secured thors the country affords. Mr. Allen

T. H. Buckingham, our veterinary surgeon, reports business good. He has several sick horses under his care and treatment. Mr. Buckingham has Married: At Jackson, June 15th, Mr. | graduated from the Ontario Veterinary Fred D. Hecox, of Howell, and Miss College with honors and is prepared to Ida Gallup, of Jackson, Rev. J. D. Mc-treat all diseases of domestic animals Coll officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hecox by the latest system known. If you will make their home in Howell, where have a sick or lame animal consult Dr. Mr. Hecox is engaged in the publish- Buckingham. He will answer to calls ing business, being one of the propried day or night.—Stockbridge Sun. Mr. tors of the Livingston Herald. The Buckingham has a card in the Disyoung couple begin their married life PATCH. We are glad to learn that he

Byron Center, Mich., Friday evening, June 17. The worst storm ever known here passed over this place last Last Sunday evening the Congre- evening, doing a great amount of damgational church was crowded to its age. The large barn of B. F. Stevens utmost capacity to listen to the bacca- was blown over, killing one horse and laureate address by Rev. O. B. Thurs- a cow, injuring another and scattering ton assisted by Rev. W. G. Stephens, a lot of wheat. The barn of Isaac The well chosen words of advice which | Merritt was partly blown down, fences fell from the lips of the speakers were laid flat, and many trees were Earnest Pierce, twelve years old, showed the deep feeling he has for the torn up. Nearly every house in the son of Rev. Mr. Pierce formerly class of "92" in their choosing the place has broken windows, nearly 100 pastor of the M. E. church at this royal path of life. The church was panes being broken in the school house,

man's thumb.—Times.

losco.

Freeman Peterson is some better. Old Mrs. Stowe is very poorly at

Mrs. Andrew Saunders is slowly

Mrs. R. C. Smith is improving from

Charles Dunkle is building a new Ora Beach, of Howell, called on house for the occupancy of Black Smith.

> George Miltener is very low with that dread disease, bright's disease of

Sam Mapes is busily engaged gathering up feather beds for the Chelsea renovator.

Sheep shearing has commenced and those who have sheared are unusually well pleased with the amount and condition of their wool.

Children's day will be observed at Parker's Corners M. P. church next Sunday at 10 a.m. A very interesting program is being prepared.

True or Otherwise.

Wm. Stickelmair, of Ann Arbor, has a new bicycle which is painted a red color. A few days ago he mounted the machine and went sailing down Pontiac street in that city whistling "The Girl I Left Behind Me," with liquid pathos and great gayness of Miss Bertha Sigler, of Leslie, came spirit. Suddenly he heard a terrific bellow and glanging in the direction of the sound he saw a brindle bull leap out of a stable yard and start for Clarence Devero, who has been in that blood-hued 42-inch hummer. The bovine run up his narrative in regular war style, his eyes stuck out of their port holes several inches and his leveled horns proclaimed to the world that he ached for a muss. Bill saw the point and began to bear down spasmodically on the cranks until his whizzing feet assumed the appearance of a revolving wheel. Prompted by a laudable ambition to not be overtaken and forced into a rumpus, he strained every nerve to keep ahead and preserve his reputation as a good, lawabiding citizen. The bedlam produced by the bellowing bull was contagious. Dogs shot away in pursuit yelping like mad, boys yelled and women yanked open their doors and screamed, "did you ever!" Even great big ablebodied men doubled up and laughed and howled amid their paroxysms, "throw the throttle wide open, Billy!" "He's gainin' on yer, mister!" "Two to one on brindle!" "Win the spurt if yer can, Wil-li-am!" etc. The poor day evening of this week in the ships for the same this season. We fellow, hatless, out of breath and with a look of terror, suddenly drew up to a fence, threw the wheel over, then leaped over himself and left the bull to paw dirt on the other side.—Grass Lake News.

Business Pointers.

Strawberries by the quart or bushel. Inquire of Daniel Richards.

G. W. Reason sold four fine carriages on Saturday last. He is the man to buy carriages of.

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day until August 1st.

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Look out for the Great Quadri Centennial History of our country, by four celebrated Americans, Hon. James G. Blaine, J. W. Buel, John Clark Ridpath, and Hon. Benj. Butterworth. During the next few weeks I will canvass the townships of Putnam and Howell and take orders for the above pleased. G. C. Allen,

MICHIGAN NEWS.

MACCABEES OF SAGINAW AND **BATTLE CREEK CELEBRATE**

The Eleventh Anniversary of the Order With Fitting Ceremonies.---- A Farmer of Kent County Finds Poison in His

Tea .--- Houghton County a Kicker.

The Maccabees Celebrate. The 11th anniversary of the Maccabee order was celebrated in Battle Creck with a parade of the order com- the interests of the Congregational prising visiting tents from Kalamazoo, Marshall, Albion and Athens. There were four bands in the parade, speaking at the city park and a general decoration of places of business. It was estimated that 2,000 people from outside were here. The visiting tents were banqueted at the rink after which there was dancing. Everybody is apparently having a good time. There have been no accidents to mar the

pleasure of the occasion. The eleventh anniversary of Maceabeeism in Michigan was celebrated at Saginaw in royal style, a large number of Maccabees being in line in the parade, which brought up at Arbeiter Park, where a picnic was held and dancing, games, etc., rounded out the evening in a most enjoyable manner, Three bands of music were in the procession, and several bright speeches were delivered by prominent Maccatees and others.

The Board of Agriculture.

The state board of agriculture met at Agricultural college when several experiments were ordered to be made: One by Professor Cook, to make analyses of honey in order to determine if the present methods of testing for adulterations are correct; another one relative to the increase in weight of wheat at different periods of its growth, and another with regard to finding what effect food has on the flavor of butter. The board hopes the college lands near Lake Michigan can be appraised at 50 per cent above their present appraisement and voted not to favor a preparatory department. Compulsory military uniforms will be in vogue next spring for all who drill. and there will also be an inspection of lage. The spring crop looks well. the students' rooms. The chapel is to be lighted with electric light. Manifold copies of lectures will hereafter be furnished students in lecture studies and no notes will be taken as has been the custom in many studies.

Holland Reform Synod,

The seventh biennial session of the Holland Christian Reform church synod of the United States, was held at Grand Rapids, over 100 clerical and lay delegates in attendance from Michigan. New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Kansas. The church has 99 organizations in the country, 105 churches and 15,000 members, over half the church membership being in Michigan. Yesterday an organization was effected by electing: President, Rev. A. Keiser, East Saugatuck: vice-president. Rev. J. H. Vos. Grand Rapids; secretary, J. Riemersma. Zeeland, and assistant secretary. G. Deyong, Grand Haven.

Found Poison in His Tea.

George Murray, of Kent county, has filed a complaint with the prosecuting attorney against George Bradner accusing the latter of attempting to poison him. Murray is a farmer and leased his farm to Bradner on shares and boarded with the latter. They did not agree and Bradner and his wife left. Murray took tea that night from a caddy left in the pantry and became violent.y ill. He and his bired man were similarly affected from drinking tea a second time, and Murray found a suspicious sediment in the teapot. The tea and the contents of the pot have been sent to a chemist for analysis.

Branch County Vets.

The Branch county Sailors' and Soldiers' association held its annual meeting on the fair grounds in Coldwater, about 300 attending. Short talks were made by ex-Governor Luce, State Senator Milnes, Colonel Pond Rev. C. E. Fisher and Messrs. Compton, Merrifield and Turner, The following were elected as officers: President, E. E. Lewis: treasurer, C. W. Owen; secretary, Colonel C. V. R. Pond. The meeting was a success in every way.

Houghton County Kicks.

The board of supervisors of Houghton county have passed resolutions annulling the apportionment aut of the last state legislature, which gave a portion of Houghton county one Democrat member of the legislature and attached another small portion to Kewenaw county. The redistricting will give the Republicans two members from this county. An attorney was employed to take this case to the supreme court.

A Sad Drowning.

2Edith Gauntlett, a young lady of Lansing, aged 20 years, who went to Lansing from Owosso one year ago, was drowned in the Cedar river while out boatriding with a gentleman friend. The body has been recovered. The deceased was a charming young lady and the only daughter of a widow, who is crazed with grief and may not herself recover.

Will Inspect State Troops.

Captain Frank D. Baldwin of General Miles' staif has been detailed to attend the annual encampment at Island Lake next month and inspect the Michigan and her money at Newcomb, Kan. state troops. Captain Baldwin is She telegraphed her brother, who attached to the Fifth United States | answered her message, but who can-Infantry with headquarters at Chicago. I not find any trace of her since.

AROUND THE STATE

During the last 10 days Escanaba beat the world's record in the shipment of ore.

The primary school of East Tawas has closed on account of the presence of malignant diphtheria there.

Benny Withey, a 7-year old lad of Stanton, died from a fractured skull caused by a kick from a horse.

The fiery element caused a damage of 825,000 to the lumber plant of W. B. Mershon at Saginaw. It is well in-

Miss Hattie Lovell, of Flint, will go to Turkey as a missionary this fall in chuich.

ago, has been apprehended and now lies in jail.

A mass convention of Keeley graduates has been called at Ypsilati, June 22, in order to form a permanent state organization.

leaves of the apple trees in the neighborhood of Flushing and will do considerable damage.

ty team, is said to be a hopeless mental wreck at Indianapolis and lies in a critical condition. A raft containing 9,000,000 feet ar-

Harness, the pitcher of the Universi-

rived at East Tawas for the burned Bearinger mill. It is the largest ruit ever built on the lakest A strike occurred at the Blue mine at Negaunee. The men wanted higher

wages. A new set of men are being looked for by the officials. F. Hilbig, of Saginaw, was terribly

burned in the chest caused by a spark falling into some varnish which ignited and caused his wound. Alfred Williams, better known as

"Jack the Kisser," is in jail at Centerville charged with making a spectacle | caped unhurt. of himself to school children. John Borchetti, the Iron Mountain

murderer, was taken to Menomiace by the sheriff of Dickinson county and placed in jail for safe keeping. Indications point to a large fruit eron about Caseville this year. Wheat will

be a poor crop, much below the aver-A gang of sheep thieves are working about Richfield. Will Amidon reports

the loss of eight sheep, while the flock of John Naverman is minus thirty. Lafayette Moore, of Benton Harbor, is in the toils of the law for writing an improper postal card to his brother-in-

law, Merritt Colburn, of Kalamazoo. The supreme court has decided that the "poor debtors" act applies only to persons in actual confinement and not those who have given a jail limit

The creamery and cheese factory at Stanwood, valued at \$1,500, was distroyed by fire after being in operation only two months. It was insured for

Mrs. Annie McIntosh, of Saginaw, who was crippled for life by being struck by an engine, has commenced suitfor \$10,000 against the Flint & Pere-Marquette road.

teacher whose position has been a source of contention in the school board, has been voted pay for the balunce of the year.

John McDonald, of Marquette, was taken with cramps while swimming at l the dam and was drowned. He was ing unmarried and employed as an engineer at Crystal Lake,

Roswell Knowles, of Muskegon; has been fined \$100 and costs for refusing to make a sworn statement of his taxable property to the supervisor. The

case will be appealed. Mrs. Vinie Horton, formerly Miss Williams, a school marm at Sand Beach, has brought suit against the senool loard, claiming heavy damages for de-

famation of character, For the first time in the history the male inhabitants of Austin have refused a public office, and a woman will now have to be appointed as overseer of reads in the Fourth district.

The noted Indian chief Good John. of Custer, who was fully 100 years old, is dead. As his name indicated he was a good Indian, with all the virtues and

none of the vices of the white man. Captain Edwards, of the Osceola mine at Calumet, has been arrested, charged with assault with intent to

whom he shot made the complaint. The Belding Brothers, of Belding. have submitted plans for mammoth additions to their two large silk factories and for the building of a threestory business block of St. Lawrence

A man named Lutes is under arrest himself by beating his wife when the

attempting to assault a seven-year-old | members. girl, was found guilty in Justice Fuller's court and sentenced to the reform school at Lansing until he is 21.

A remarkablé creature died at Wharton a few days ago. It was the son of a resident. He had reached the age of 29 years yet had never developed into anything more than a baby and died in the cradle. It would not walk, talk or recognize anyone.

Miss Lizzie Born, of Montague, while on her way to her brother's home in Platero, Cal., lost her ticket

FORTY WERE KILLED.

A NEW BRIDGE OVER A KEN-TUCKY RIVER COLLAPSES.

Forty-Five Workmen on the Structure go-Down with the Mass of Iron and Timber Without the Least Warning---A

Fall of Flfty Feet.

Cincinnati special: One of the most fearful accidents in the history of this vicinity was that of the fall of the bridge which was in course of construction over the lacking river between Covington and New-Bohn Barjetto, who murdered his port, Ky. Forty five workmen were wife at Iron Mountain a few nights on the structure. So far as is now known only two escaped unhart. The others were either killed by the crushing of the iron and timbers or were

drowned in the water. The cause is surmised to be the weakening of the wooden falsework. The high river had washed out the earth A new kind of moth is attacking the about the supports thus weakening the structure.

> A force of 43 men, under the direction of Robert and William Baird, the contractors, was engaged in putting in place the heavy iron work on the main span. Suddenly, without warning, there was a crackling sound of breaking timbers, a sudden swaying of the structure, and a headlong plunge of the whole mass of timbers, iron and helpless workmen into the muddy waters of the Licking river, 50 feet below. It was almost like the foundering of a ship. A very few forms were to be seen struggling on the surface, the others were dropped or crushed by the materials. In a short time the river was lined with rescuers on both sides, and by their efforts something of the horrible story was reveated. Eighteen bodies were soon recovered; 16 men are missing at last accounts:

The mystery that surrounded the' whole affair seemed to overwhelm the people. The bridge had fallen in broad daylight, it was true, but why, was the question that overawed everyone. Those who escaped and the slightly injured could have been recognized by the pallor of their cheeks. The wreck was such a shock and the munication from a ladies' conference loss was so overwhelming that the dazed ones could hardly respond to

congratulations upon their escape. Among the dead were the two contractors, the Baird brothers, of Pittsburg, who were on the bridge with Saloon Row at the "Soo" Results Fatally their men superintending the work at the fatal moment. Though it is said that one of them had spoken of fear was impossible to learn left their work concerning the safety of the supports, on the Canadian ship canal went it appeared by their act in going to Sault Ste. Marie with the intenwith their men that they had no such fear as would keep them from sharing. with their men the danger.

Rev. Mollinger Dead. Rev. Fr. Mollinger, the famous priest

and physician, died at Pittsburg. day (St. Anthony's Day), while minis in their actions and not all particular tering to the thousands of julgrims in their remarks to others in the sathat had gone there from all parts of loon. Quite a number of persons had the country to be healed. He grad- congregated in the saloon about 10 ually grew worse and an oper-loclock, when one of the Finlanders hit ation was performed for rupture of the a young man in the mouth. This seemed stomach. Instead of reviewing him he the signal for a general melee in which Miss Webb, the Ypsilanti school began to sink rapidly and in a few everyone present joined. Knives were hours was dead.

When the tidings became known to each other with murderous intent. the people in the vicinity of the church | Blood was soon flowing like water, the excitement was intense. Hun and on the arrival of the police and the dreds who were boarding close to flight of those able to get away they the church in the hopes of be-discovered four of the Finlanders lying were stricken with terror and numerous wounds all over their bodies more than one was heard to exclaim! while their clothes were almost cut that there was now no hope for their away and were hanging from them in own recovery. Others who had already! strips. Their wounds are considered been treated wept for the good old fatal, without chance of recovery. man through whose ministry they had: been made who e.

land and was educated as a physician, a law requiring all Michigan but later joined the priesthood. He railroads to sell 1,000-mile tickwas over 10 years of age and, reputed; ets good for any member of the to be worth from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,- purchaser's family. This law was re-000. The fame of his miracles is enacted in 1891, but not with standing all worldwide.

Wholesale Evenmmunication,

been out of the city when he returned he member of the purchaser's family. at once sent the congregation word that murder. The brother of the striker was jammed with people. After state. Superintendent Wood has been at Cadillac charged with the attempted | the rite of sacrament to all members ence of this class of boys is deemed by murder of his son. He was amusing of this congregation who have partiel the board to be detrimental to the inpated in these ungodly a tions until stitution. son sought to stop his fun, and he shot | they all shall make public confession of their repentance at regular services Levi Smith, a boy 15 years old, who was before this congregation. This tem- Chairman Frye of the Senate arrested at Sand Beach on the charge of | porarily excommanicates at least 800 commerce committee and Chairman

For the Democratic Convention.

The Michigan Central railroad, ir addition to arranging for extr. equipment on its regular trains to handle the extra business incident to the holding of the Democratic national convention in this city, has arranged for two special trains to bring the Tammany Hall party from New York, with which an exceptionally fast run will be made. This road will also bring a special and clubs from Maine, Vermont and from which she will die. New Hampshire.

NO FUSION FOR THEM.

The People's Party State Convention Held ut Lansing.

A. E. Cole, of Fowlerville, was elected chairman and Louis P. Gauger, of Wayne, was made secretary of the People's party state convention held at Lansing. After several minor matters had been disposed of the following resoultions were adopted:

"Resolved, That this convention congratulates the membership of the People's party of Michigan on the evidence of the progress of reform sentiment among the masses and measured assurances of final success and the triumph of the majority over class rule.

"Resolved, That we are engaged in a contest which involves the prosperity of a republican reform of government based, on the equal rights of all as against a moneyed aristocracy, tending toward abosolute des-

"Resolved. That we hereby fully inderse the declaration of principles adopted by the St. Louis conference of February 22, 1892. "Resolved. That we again emphatically declare against fusion with any party, and we demand that the delegates elected by Mis convention to Omaha shall only be

ith any other party. "Resolved, That the delegates to the national convention be instructed to request that a vignette be adopted which shall prevail at the head of the ticket of the People's party wherever such a device is required or can be used with propriety.

such as have fully sevened their connection

"Resolved, That we recommend that a candidate for United States senator be nominated at our next state convention to be held in Jackson, August 2."

The anti-fusion plank was cheered to the echo. The convention then proceeded to elect delegates to the Omana conventi n.

Another resolution against fusion was adopted. It declares it to be the sense of the convention that no man be given any nomination state, county or municipal, who will not publicly renounce all allegiance to his old party and stand squarely on the People's six were fatally injured, and two esparty platform. Resolutions expressing regret at the death of President Polk and sympathy with his family were adopted by a rising vote.

Chairman Cole here made a plea for funds with which to carry on the campaign, and about 8650 was contributed or pledged.

Prohibition and woman suffrage were not acted upon, although a comwas received requesting that delegates be instructed for those principles.

A BLOODY FIGHT.

to Four Quarrelsome Finlanders.

Four Findlanders, whose names it stion of indulging in a debauch. After having received the money due them for their work they visited all the low groggeries and filled themselves up on various mixtures. They finally wound up at the saloon of Charles Oleson and attempted the almost impossible job of satisfying their desire for strong Fr. Mollinger was stricken last Mon- drink. They were very demonstrative drawn and the combatants made at healed of their infirmities on the floor with blood pouring from

Wants to Know Why.

Rev. Fr. Mollinger was born in Holl The legislature of 1880 passed this the roads have steadfastly refused to comply with its provisions. John A. Brooks, of Lansing, proposes to see There was a highly dramatic scene if the railroads can persist in ignoring at St. Stanislaus' church at Cleve, this law and on his petition the land, O., when Bishop Horstman supreme court has granted an order denied the rites of the sacrament to directing the Petroit, Lansing & nearly the entire congregation. There Northern railway company to show has been serious trouble in the church cause on June 28, why it should not be for two weeks, culm nating with a riot compelled by mandamus to sell 1,000and numerous fights. The bishop had mile tickets which can be used by any

he would address them. The church Only Healthy Boys at the Reform School. ing to the members that no directed by the central board power on earth could remove of inspectors to refuse admit-Fr. Rozinski, the pastor who tance to the Reform school of is objectionable to a faction, the boys suffering with epilepsy, or who bishop extended his hands over the have any contagious or infectious disheads of the congregation and in a ease, or who have been exposed thereto deeply tragic voice ordered the con. Admission will also be denied to hoys gregation to its knees. Then in a suffering with chronic disorders which s demn voice he said: "I hereby deny do not yield to treatment. The pres-

The River and Harbor Bill.

Blanchard of the House river and harbor committee are prepared to begin the work of arranging the points of difference between the two houses on the river and harbor appropriation bill. The first conference was to be held Saturday, but was postponed until today. Chairman Blanchard says he expects to present the conference report to the House about the middle of this week.

Child Killed by a Train.

Little Emma Cherry, while attempting to cross a track before a Flint & train with the Connecticut delegation Pere Marquette train at Bay City and another for delegates from Michi- became confused and was struck gan, and still another for delegations by the train, receiving injuries is only five years old.

BLAINE, OF MAINE

THE PLUMED KNIGHT TO BE SENT TO THE SENATE.

Maine Republicans Will Not Allow Him to Retire From Public Life and Poli ties--Movement on Foot to Make Him

Senator Hale's Successor.

Augusta special: Mame Republicans will not allow Hon. James G. Blaine to disappear from public view just yet. His constituents had not ceased to hope up to the last moment for his nomination and of course are sorely disappointed.

They believed that his letter declining to enter the canvass against the President was extracted from him under the alternative of declining a nommatica or resigning his portfolio at a time when important business then pending in the state department rendered it impossible for him to resign without sacrificing the fruit of all his

Today, swift upon the feet of their great disappointment, from all sections of the state and from all classes in the party, with astonishing spontaneity, comes a call for the election of James G. Blaine to the United States senate. It is the sensation of the day here. The amazing thing about it is the suddenness of the call. Blaine has only just re-entered the state and his Republican followers rally about him as the people rallied about Monmouth when he raised the standard of revolt. It is Blaine for the senate in 1892 and Blaine

for the presidency in 1896. The opportunity to honor the defeated statesman is providentially at hand. Senator Hale's term of office will expire next March and the legislature to be elected this fall will elect his successor. Senator Hale has served nearly two terms in the senate, and under the custom of the party he has no claim upon the office. His habit of late years of spending his winters in Washington and his summers abroad has taken him quite out of touch with the people of the state, and his attitude in the recent contest-indifferent, if not hostile to Blaine—has not added to his popularity in Maine.

THEIR LAST VOYAGE.

Fourteen Sallors Lose Their Lives by the Explosion of a Shell,

An explosion at Mare Island yards at San Francisco navy occurred in the shell room. Acting Gunner Hittinger, of the cruiser Boston, and 11 others were instantly killed and three seriously injured, two of whom died in a short time. The shell rooms at once took fire. The following is a list of the killed:

T. D. George Hittinger, gunner,

 Γ S N. CAL SUNBERGE gunner's mate. THOMAS SEYMOUR, chief guinner's mate. WILLIAM HECKEL apprentice.

A. Ketevell, seaman, W. Ostrander, apprentice.

H. Joos, apprentice. William Rush, senman. Johnson, seaman.

R. Reincke, scaman. J. H. Holzon, apprentice.

J. B. Briscoo, the one surviving man was taken to the hospital and given the best of treatment.

The explosion occurred in the shellroom, in which 15 m.n. were working. There was no warning and no chance to escape: The territic report, which could be heard for miles, conveyed to men in the other parts of the yards the first that an accident had taken place. The sound caused all eyes to be turned to the shell works. The building was shattered and pieces of iron were hurled upward and outward in all directions. In tintly flames broke out and commenced to complete the demolition that the explosion had already started. Men from the yards at once rushed to the scene, hopeful of finding their companions still alive. The mangled corpses told the tale of the awful catastrophe. A groan under a pile of debris, however, showed there was still life. In the heat of the flames the brave rescuers carried out the three men who had not been instantly killed. Two were so horribly mangled that they died in a very short time. The third was taken to the hospital, The 12 bodies, or the pieces of them, were then collected, and with the utmost difficulty identified, as they had been torn in many cases limb from

WASHINGTON NOTES.

CONGRESSMAN STACKHOUSE DEAD.

Representative Eli T. Stackhouse, of South Carolina, died very suddenly in his hotel at Washington.

Eli Thomas Stackhouse represented the Sixth district of South Carolina at Washington. He was born in Marion county, where he has lived ever since, March 27, 1824. In 1861 he responded to the call of his state for soldiers and served in Longstreet's corps, army of northern Virginia. He has taken a lively interest in agriculture and has contributed much to the agricultural press. He was a member of all the organizations designed to benefit the farmer. He was elected to the 52d Congress as a Democrat, defeating his Republican opponent by nearly 7,000

6,000,000 ACRES FOR SETTLERS.

The House committee on Indian affairs has reported a bill ratifying the cossion to the l nited States of lands in the Cherokee outlet. The amount of land that will thus be immediately thrown open to settlement, if the bill becomes a law. is over 6,000,000 acres.

MASSEY TO TAKE BRADLEY'S SEAT. It is reported that Judge Geo. V. Massey, of Wilmington, Del., had been tendered the office of justice of the United States supreme court, made vacant by the death of Justice Bradley, but it is impossible to verify the report

ACE. WITHIN AN

CHAPTER L The Day After Death.

Faintly, fearfully my spirit is flutlering in and out of the deserted house from whence it had been driven. ancertain to go or stay, giving me the laintest hint of my identity, to leave me again in dackness, yet returning each time with greater confidence, antil it finally stays to feebly spread Itself from heart to brain, and I realize that I am I!

Next I try to move, though it costs me an effort. My body feels as if Iwollen to an enormous size. There ls not space for it in this strange abode. I am oppressed for space. I strive to make elbow-room. What is this? I lack room! I stretch out my stiffened arms, and come in conta t with-great God! It is my collin! I am all there now! From all my pores the cold sweat is bursting. My brain Is on fire as recollection rushes upon me-the gallows, my death-agony. and the appalling conviction that I have been cut down to soon and buried alive:

In my wild anguish I fight out madly with both hands. But, strange, I fight the air! There is no lid, then, to my coffin! I writhe myself into a sitting posture, and there dawns for

me a glimmer of hope. Cautiously I begin to feel about me, growing every moment more mystified. for my hand comes in contact with a wooden surface, on which the colin evidently stands. Though I am in my coffin, I certainly am not in my grave! Where, then, am I?

A ray of light shoots suddenly from

behind me across the gloom, revealing one side of the rough deal shell in which I sit, a strip of the table on which it rests, and facing me a door. I follow with my toctured eyeballs the beam, and see that it is the moon thining through a small window. There is a door and a window, then, in my mysterious abiding place! The hope leaps instantly into my vigorous being, and with it the dertermination to escape. I feel strongly about this second life of mine, that it is a divine gift direct from the hands of God. To have to yield it up now would be to die ten thousand deaths. My other life I risked on a forlorn hope. and lost. There was justice in it. I knew the penalty, and had counted the costs. I suffered death in its most degrading, most awful form, and have therefore paid in full. I have satisfied the law; therefore this life I hold is all my own and to the last drop of my blood I will protect and defend it. This is my view of the case, but as the Russian government would assuredly take a different one, the sooner I get my precious self out of this, and

hidden away from its ken, the better.

Still sitting up in my collin, I try by

successive efforts of my confused brain

to guess at my situation.

Presently I begin to scramble out of the coffin and feel my way to the edge of the table next the door. I will try It first though I am sure it will be lockad. I drop my seither id legs to the floor. Bust as I thought: it is fast. The window, then, or -- God knows what! Blindly, and clinging to it for support-for now that I am in motion I reel like a drunken man-I make the half cercuit of the table, reach the window, and seek with my shaken fingers for button or hasp, and there is a rush of cool night air on my brow. It revives mo somewhat, and now for it! I set my teeth and raise myself with my hands by the frame, thrusting out my head and parto: my shoulders. Then I pause to gather up my forces. Something taps my crown. making my heart leap to my mouth. It is only the swaying bough of a tree! Another violent effort, and my shoulders stick fast!

I strain every sinew. There is a cracking and crunching which I imagine to be my shoulder-blades, and I dow frame with a crash to the ground, where I lie, cut bruised and panting, stir of aroused and excited humanity. Yet, strange inconsistency of human my supreme anxiety, the ludicrousness of my situation strikes me, and I street, so I stagger in somehow. shake with hysterical laughter, as I found. A dog barks. I lie motionless and await the issue. In fact, at this moment, if the whole legion of the Russian police were on my track, and a step would save me. I could not take it. I have, however, one source of beyond suspicion-least of all a hanged one—a disturbed household would scarcely be likely to seek for a possible burglar in the acctor's dead-acuse.

The barking declines into short undecided snaps, and finally ceases, ah! so drearly. There is no sound save now the wind russling with the trees and bushes that awful scene of my execution? Perenclose me. No: what is that; my haps she is meditating self destruction. very soul longs for it, as my swollen Maruscha cannot live without her and parched tongue makes futile of. Vladimir. I raise my head and try to forts to lick my lips.

At length, putting out my shaking other movement and yet another, and it comes in contact with a cool iron tank! Still one desperate effort-and listens I have dragged, myself up by its the ground again, whilst tears I can-thing human.

not check rush to my eyes—a perfect torrent of unspeakable relief.

A peal of distant thunder and a large drop of rain on my face arouse me. I sit up and think what is to be done. I have no time to lose. In a short time the dawn will break and lock, and the door opens wide. reveal my terrible aspect. If I am seen in my present plight, shoeless, hatless, half-clad, I shall be at once seized and put under restraint as a madman.

I scramble to my feet. That drink a moment I pause to lave my temples in the water before starting on my hazrdous venture.

To get out from among the trees and ascertain my whereabouts must | sight of me. be my first step; so 1 commenced to feel my way along the wall until I indeed thy Vladimir in the deshild turn the corner of my recent prison, where I find more trees and bushes to wind through, and at length emerge to be a gravel drive.

When I am able to open my eyes I at once recognize the locality, for 1 am as familiar with Petersburg as the schoolboy with the interior of his trousers pockets. I am in the very heart of the city. This is the Nevski Prospect, and I stand outside the extensive grounds of Professor Schleemann, one of the first surgeons we have, and second to few in the world.

And so you have purchased the body of your old pupil for dissection. little father." I smiled grimly. And I am a thick for I am stealing it from you."

I put a hand to my raging temples and pass in re iew the different members of our section. In the urgency of the case I may not indulge preference. The nearest must be my destination. It is none other than Maruscha! Yes, to gain her lodging is my only chance for I can gain it in twenty minutes if I am fortunate, and fate is propit ous. It is the utmost I can do. My love lives at the end of this ePa ar." over a furrier's shop. I think now with anguish of the last time I took tea with her, I and Ivan. in the little sitting room, with its many pretty feminine toys, so tastefully arranged and redolent of the flowers we had brought her. Slinking along, a wretched outcast, without a spot on earth under the heavens where I have a right to be. I recall that picture now of Maruscha sitting behind her "Samovar" and pouring out the tra for us big awkward fellows, where we sit together on the so'a watching all her dainty ways in happy wonderment. How sweet and fresh she looks in her blue gown, with the snowy bands clasbing ther neck and slender waist! There is color on her fair cheeks and her blue eyes are shining very brightly, for she is half shy at playing hostess. But after teawe are very merry. Ivan has brought his violin and we have music. I still hoar Marascha's mellow voice as it blends with our harsher ones. And now? How shall I get her to believe that I am indeed her Vladimir, and not his spirit or a creature of her fevered imagination? And yet. I think my Maruseha would welcome me, even if she know that I came direct from

hates to visit her. Wit i such memories and thoughts ! throughing my brain I pass Dr. Schleemann's gates and along the Nevski, sheinking under the occasional grare of a street lamp, and gasping with relief each time I leave one behind me. and can proceed for a space under cover of the darkness. Meanwhile the black, rolling clouds, which have been sending down single heavy drops, begin to discharge themselves while the shunder growls and neutrors after the flickering flosh. Long may the storm last, for if it should clear before I have reached my place of refuge faint indeed would be my chance. If the moon should shine and illumine my still wandering feet, 1 am lost.

elinging to my body-coat I have preipitate forward, carrying the win. none-the water running in rivulets to side, almost dead, and with a sickexpecting each moment to hear the ening dread of falling in a faint fit. I at length reach the narrow doorway which leads by a flight of stairs to nature in spite of my sufferings and Maruscha's lodging. Lu kely the narrow passage has no door to the

The mounting of those steps is like myself up with long, agonized pauses between, step by step. There is but one hope left me now, that of looking once again on Maruscha's face ere I die.

At last the topmost step is gained. and I see a bar of light streaming congratulation, that a corpse being from beneath the door. I lay my head down on the landing and listen.

Her light feet are pacing the floor to and fro, now faint, now near. I the door as she turns. Now she sighs, valleys. -Youth's Companion.

Is she living through again the call her name.

The sound I make startles and afhand, it feels the ground moist, An- frights me; it is like the croak of a raven!

She has paused in her walk and

- Maruscha-open - it is I!" I croak edge. My fingers are in water, desperately. I used to have a man's my lips touch it! I take—ah strong desp voice; this could never what a draught! and sink to be recognized as coming from any-

Within I hear a gasp; but still she opens not

I must get over it at once—at any cost! I strike the door with my fist. She makes a resolve. Takes a quick step forward—the key turns in the

I cannot see her dear face, but, O God, she sees mine! She sees me when I crouch upon her threshold, a ghastly visitant from the dead! I feel her eyes upon me. I hear her catchhas wonderfully revived me! And in ing breath. She recoils and catches at the table for support.

"Fear not, Marascha! It is I; Vlad-

She covers her eyes to shut out the

"Maruscha I am no ghost. I am croak in my despair. Ifeel my senses leaving me.

ed would tell thee all -the wonder under the open sky on what appears of it but-I die-I-I-pity-Maruscha!"

CHAPTER II. MARUSCHA.

I wake from a long sleep a sleep which has been troubled by strange dreams, sometimes grac ous ones, fuil of the presence of Marascha, when I have felt the soothing touch of her hands, looked into the deep. blue walls of her eyes, and vaguely nervine; a legitimate medicineseen, fathomed there, a wealth of love, and patience, and pity. But less and earefully adapted, by an more frequently the dreams have been terrible ones, when I have deemed myself shut up in a living grave, gasping for air, fighting vainly for freedom.

"Maruscha!" I whispered with my languid pulse besting faster. There is a stir at the other side of the portiere, and instantly her sweet face appears at the opening in the curtains. I see the light of a great joy leap suddenly to her eyes, as she comes to-

"Vladimir" There is a whole world of Joy in her utterance. She has my hand in hers and our eyes meet in one long look of unutterable satis-

"I go but to get thee thy medicine." she says, and stroking the back of my hand with her disengaged one: "Thinkest thou I would leave thee? I cannot if I would-thou knowest I could not!"

I released her lingeringly, and watched her glide away, throwing back at me a tender glance, and a nod ere she disappears.

I lie quite still, listening to the rustle of her dress as she moves about There is the faint clink of china and she is at my side again, raising mowith her soft arm about my shoulders, while she puts a cup to my lips.

... Now thou must drink this, nor leave a drop!" she says, with a little air of authority.

I do not object. Hi it were porson, and held to my lips by Maruesha, I would swallow it; but it is builion, and the furres recommend it to my stomach. When I have drunk it she deftly turns my pillow and lays me back. "Now thou wilt s'eep."

She takes up a bit of needlework from the easy chair, but goes and sits where she is out of the range of my

Where I can see thee, I pray thee, Maruscha!" I plead.

She bends forward. "Wilt thou not be contest, wilful one?" she murmurs. Yet she goes to her easy chair, facing me, though she shakes her head.

As she sits before me bending over her work, and I gazing at her. I see a shyness come over her, such as I have never seen before. The rosy blushes dye her fair skin and, as if to hide them, her head droops lower. TO BE CONTINUED.

Not Quite the Same.

Slight mistakes in speaking a foreign language, or in understanding it when some one else speaks it; are commonly nothing more than ansising from know whether you need it Soaked through with my shirt but a member of the Alpine club mentions an instance of a more serious nature. He was climbing one of the from my hair, staggering from side Alps with a guide, who, he says, persisted in talking very bad English instead of indifferent French.

My guide had just crossed a snow bridge over a wide crevasse, and turned to await me on the other side. I asked him if it was weak, he answered: "No strong."

picture the sensation I would create if an interminable nightmare. I drag it instead of crawling. I had almost reached the other side when the bridge gave way, and after a delirious, scramble to save myself, I subsided! helplessly into the crevasse.

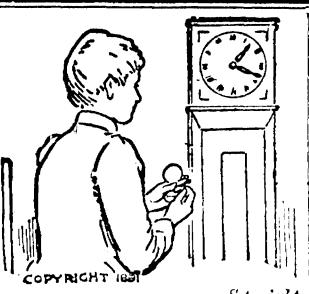
when I had crawled out, with snow down my neck and up in arms and in all my pockets. I discovered that my friend had meant "Not strong." I strongly enjoined him to reserve his hear the sweep of her skirts against English henceforth for use in the

His Eye Was Cold.

that you love me. But I find nothing in your eyes but coldness." No; you wrong me. What I say I feel-so deeply."

"My dear, you don't look it." "Tell me, dearest tell me that you can love a man with a glass eye?" Then she fainted. - Toxas Siftings.

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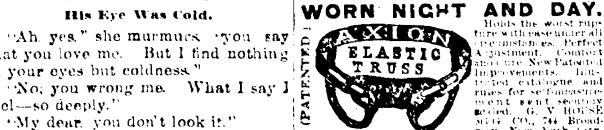
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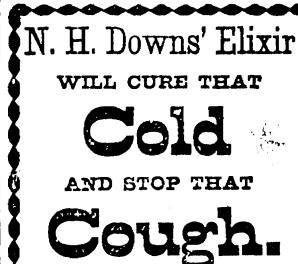
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Making a President.

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Every part of this contest, at every state from June to November, is an invaluable object lesson, but if we were asked by an intelligent subject of a European monarchy to point out to him a single phase of a Presidential campaign in the United States that would foreigner, we should unhesitatingly advise him to study a mational nominating convention, such, for instance, as that which not a couple of weeks ago at Minneapolis and the one being held in Chicago this week.

To The Women of Michigan.

We take this method of calling upon the women of our state to The time is rapidly approaching a suite of apartments for the exwhen America will welcome to her clusive use of Michigan women. shores the women of all lands, and in the women's reading room we in the brief time intervening be- will have on file all newspapers, tween now and May 1, 1893, we journals, etc., edited in whole or must work with great diligence part by women in the state. We and unity of purpose in order to also desire books written by Michmake an exhibit worthy the women, igan women, and invite every anof Michigan.

world have such brilliant possibili- ed for the library in the Woman's ties been within the reach of building which will contain the woman, and now, with the gather- women authors of the world, and ing of nations at our very door, it one copy for the womens reading DRUGS, becomes us to join heart and hand room in our state building, which with our sister states in one grand will include only the women au- MEDIeffort to lead in the triumphal, thors of Michigan. march and in testifying to the ob-| Competitive exhibits will not be servers of the world what the free- allowed in the state building. dom and privileges of our favored Each county may contribute views TOBACCO, country has done for the elevation of natural scenery, public buildand advancement of women.

counties. These committees are and interest of our surroundings. ready to act, and must have the prompt and cheerful co-operation what extent women participate in of the women of their respective the industries af the state we decounties in order to insure success sire to come into direct communiin the work they have undertaken.

men of Michigan have done, what and girls in the conduct of their they can do, and what they will business. Free communication of do. The time has arrived when we must unite our forces and with aid us to better accomplish our one determined purpose move for-purpose in this direction. ward. We must give time and thought to the work we have in ing any inquiries and in furnishhand. We must lose sight of individual glory and of individual prejudices, and consider only the final outcome of our labor, which will prove the weakness or the strength of Michigan women.

· Chairmen of county committees should lose no time in taking the initative step, and through the local newspapers appeal to the women of their respective counties for assistance. Throughout the state we believe we will find a friend in that powerful agent, the press, and through the press we must give publicity to our plans.

Upon efficient county work the success of our exhibit depends. therefore, let the women of each

county form themselves into a band of earnest workers. All along the line of industrial, intellectual, and moral activity, in the departments of art, invention, authorship, professions, and manufacturing, women are employed, and it is assential that each county of the meritorious work women are

We must earnestly recommend that women and organizations of women, contemplating the preparation of exhibits begin their work at once. Applications for space should be made as soon as possible.

Intending exhibitors at the exposition can get the general rules and regulations for exhibitors, and the special regulations pertaining to exhibits in the department or departments in which they may be particularly interested, by addressing Director-General Davis, Chi-

Competitive exhibits will be placed in the main exposition buildings.

The woman's building will be open for the display of the most afford most instruction to a busy brilliant work of women from all parts of the world. Only articles of superior excellence will find a place in the woman's building. The question is to whether exhibits in the woman's building should be competitive has not been decided by the board of lady managers, but the expectation at headquarters is that they will be.

The Michigan building to be erected on the exposition grounds awaken at once to the magnificent is intended mainly for a comfortopportunity that awaits them in able and convenient home for the World's Columbian Exposition. Michigan visitors. It will contain ther to send us two copies of each Never within the history of the of her books. One copy is requir-

ings, portraits of prominent citizens The object of this item is to in lobjects of historic value, artistic form the women of the state that interior decorations, etc., which CANDIES, committees on women's work have will be properly displayed and albeen appointed in the several so serve to enhance the beauty

In order that we may learn tocation with all firms, corporations We want to know what the wc- and individuals who employ women information and suggestions will

> We will take pleasure in answering all necessary information relative to state work.

Mrs Julia Augusta Pond, Hillsdale, Mich. MRS. J. S. VALENTINE,

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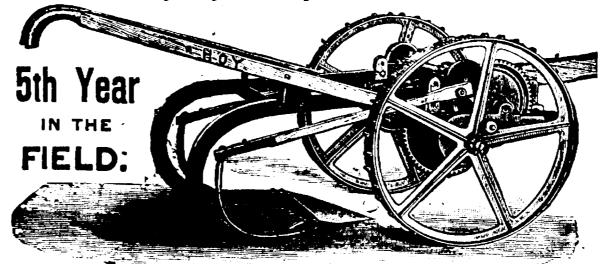
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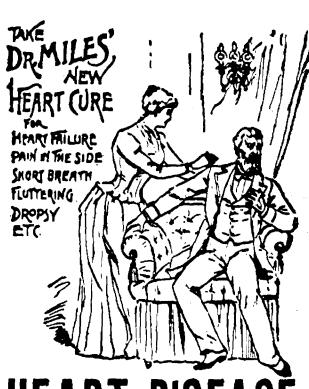
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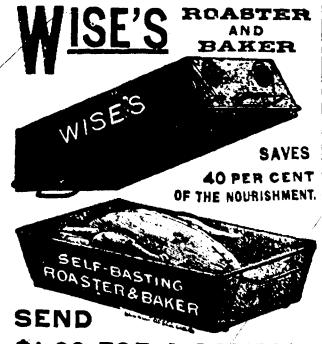
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Washington, June 23, 1892.

Washington is the center of the most intense excitement this week but it is not of noisy sort. There is no hurrah about it. It is more like that of the gambler, who having staked his money, the decision which makes him win or lose, President Harrison and the members of his cabinet are more deepstandpoint, than anyone in left, in the out come of the strugeapolis. Two private wires running into the White House keep the House. him posted, and he professes confidence, whatever he may actually

be nominated, because they hope lack of funds. then to carry all the States with leaning towards free coinage, which they doubt their ability to to do if Blaine is canidate. The democrats are also on the anxious bench, because of the influence the republicans nomination is certain to have upon the fortunes of the several candidates for the democratic nomination.

Congress is trying to make believe that it is at work, but since the first day of the convention it is not succeeding very well. In the Government departments the clerks are doing little except to discuss the situation, while a large percentage of officials of the higher sort are at Minn eapolis-members of the cabinet were kept away, out those next in rank were not, a queer thing. when you come to think of it.

and the 4th of July could be make paper collars, for a child of same hurry to push through legis- a day; and one who pastes the lindisplayed on the 1sst one, it thousand a day. A grandmother would certainly be in a condition of eighty and a child of four sit to adjourn upon that date as pro-side by side stripping tobacco, the vided tor in representive Mc-hands of the little one covered Millen's joint resolution; but even with sores, and her face wazy pale. then it sould not adjourn with- Hysteria, epilepsy, nervous disout the consent of the Senate. eases in many forms, wait on this day" again until the first Monday | tine take the place of oxygen; yet in July, which is the day men- legislation seems powerless to tioned for adjournment in Mr. Mc affect the matter, and only in Millen's resolution, and the House still has an enormous amount of necessary work to do before it will be ready to adjourn' which it would be well-nigh impossible to get through with Whether worker or outcast most without the aid of at least one "suspension day," even if the national/ democratic convention were not to meet on the 21, of this at the worst, some joy in living. month to attract a large number of democratic members to Chicago, OF THE NOURISHMENT, and to distract the attention of those who remain here, in time to adjourn upon such and early date. The democratic leaders are more. than anxious for an early adjournment, and it is just probable that Mr. McMillin's resolution is put liver be inactive, you have a bilious out as a sort of feeler to ascertain look, if your stomach be disordered what the Senate thinks about ad-

> lively debate in the House before the session closes on the subtreasury bill, as the committee on Ways boils, and gives a good complexion. and Means will shortly report that Sold at F. A. Sigler's drug store 50c bill, persuant to instruction from per bottle.

journing.

the house, and a majority of the committee on Rules have promised to report a rule setting aside three days for debate thereon. The report from the Ways and Means committee will of course be unfavorable, and it may be that no vote will be reached upon the bill, but the Alliance members hope to be able to get a vote for the purpose of putting the members on record although they know that the bill will be overwhelmingly defeated. Their main object however, is to get their own views ly interested, from a personal upon the subject printed in the Congressional Record, so they will Washington, since Mr. Blaine be available as campaign material in the coming contest, in which gle now taking place at Minn-they confidently predict large gains in their representation in

The World's Fair people are beginning to be a little alarmed at the delay in getting the bill for Among the rank and file of the the loan or outright appropriation republicans there is a disposition of \$5,000,000 to the fair before Conto await developments and those gress. The House committee who did not declare themselves chairman says the bill of the fair defore the convention met are say they need some of the money TEAS, now studiously non - committal, right now, and that if they do not waiting to shout for the winner. get it before the first of July they Members of the third party, in will be very seriously hampered, if COFFEES, and of Congress, are deeply in-some of the most important work terested. They wish Harrison to is not brought to a stand-still for

> Senator Call, of Florida, has given notice of his intention to address the Senate, next week, on his resolution for an investigation to ascertain whether railroad com- CHEAP panies interfere with the election of United States Senators. It is AT believed that Mr. Call, and at least a score of his colleagues, can, if so disposed, maké some startling and sensational disclosures on this subject. Whether, he, or they will do so is a question.

Deadly Work For Children.

Nearly nine thousand children in New York City are making envelopes at three and a half cents a thousand. Other thousands are feather-strippers, cutting from the stem, steaming, curling, and packing, for ten hours a day, many of the working-places being dark If every Monday between now basements, close and foul. A host turned into a "suspension day" five can do this. A girl of twelveand the House would show the counts and boxes twenty thousand lation on each of them that it ing on the button-holes does five But there will be no "suspension work in which the fumes of nicoarousing public feeling, in clear understanding of what price we must some day pay for each and every defrauded body and starved soul, lies any hope of remedy needs help many a looker-on has questioned; for often the outeast fares the better, and knows, even From child life in the slums of New York," in Demorest's family magazine for July.

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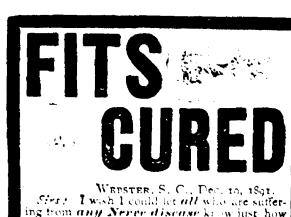
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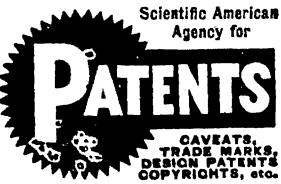
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THE days of natural gas are numbered. The supply was greatest two Years ago, and though new discoveries have been made since, some even of these have falled within that time. It may be used for a while for illuminating purposes, but it can not be re-Hed upon to furnish power for factories.

THEY of Jerusalem abide with us ever-they who, having eyes, yet see hot; they who, having understanding, 10 not comprehend the fact and truths before them. It is not so remarkable. This, as well as some that have gone before, is a stiff-necked generations, prone to error, skeptical, hard to convert from prejudice to fairness, not readily persuaded that all the virtues are not with the Pharisees.

THE worst of calm philosophy is that it reduces life to a dead level. If we are not hurt, neither are we pleased; if we do not weep; we do not smile; and many would rather choose the two tropical extremes than take temperate and the middle course, were converted. We may, however, at least believe that good and evil are admirably balanced, if indeed, as we think, the former does not greatly predominate over the latter.

Boston is privileged to wear about its neck the phylactery of culture that shall ward off all the hated evils of intellectual immaturity, but so protected unasthetic minds it should the more courageously and charitably go forth into the world to discover if perchance the Pierian graces have not found somewhere else a spot to rest them and licitous to know what has been her man shall live so long. In other influence upon this great continental words, a man dying after half a cencenters to thought and the ideal.

glish idea that all the advantages are whether you are to be a burning and associations and should be on her side, and other people be made to contribute to her ashes. It will decide whether you to her tolls on American vessels pass. Jesus, with gigantic blows dian vessels passing through the March." You have only just been Sault Ste. Marie and St. Clair Flats, launched; the voyage is to be made. which have cost the United States a Earth and heaven and hell are watchcommerce passes through the Sault morning to give you three or four upon Canadian vessels.

THERE is a marked demand from this in no small measure to the ex. "Here is the Lord Jesus Christ, & pervehicle, the bicycle." If the suppo. God's grace, to shape all my life." In many Christians with doubts and perstion be correct civilization will owe other words you will never be any more plexities and they seem to be proud of much to the inventor of the pheno. you build a foundation twenty by made up of gloom, and they seem to menon that stands upright when thirty feet, you will only have a small cultivate that spiritual despondency, 18 would naturally fall over house. If you build a foundation one when I will undertake to say that in For good roads are a true hundred by one hundred feet, you will nine cases out of ten spiritual despond index of civilization. In his have a large house. If you resolve to ency is a judgment of God upon idlebarbarous state man has little use for roads. As he progresses above bar- Christian. If you have no high Show me a man who professes the rebarism he seeks for better means of aspiration in a worldly direction ligion of Jesus Christ and is idle, and I gratified and his labor lessened things you will never succeed in relig- man when I find him full of doubts and through the greater facility of transporting his surplus products to mar-

THERE are other interests in this world quite as valuable as those that: of the commodities which the transat. lantic contingent gets in return for its money. And it would be rather adan. gerous experiment for the Gradgrind with his little budget of irrelevant facts to undertake to argue that these gains are not worth the having and not worth many times the cost.

TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE NEW RECRUITS

Who Have Put on the Armor in his Fold--Farewell Sermon Before his Departure for the Land of the Nihlllat and Czar.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 12, 1892.-Dr. Talmage prefaced his sermon this magning with a statement to the effect that he would sail on Wednesday next for Europe and might be able to be present at the distribution in the famine-Biricken districts of Russia of the Christian Herald relief cargo, consisting of 3.000,000 pounds of flour and other supplies which goes out this week on the steamship. Leo, chartered for the purpose. He congratulated the American people on the generous spirit evinced by this magnificent gift to the starving people. His sermon was from the text, Ephes. 6: 41: "Put on the whole armor of God."

There is in this text a great rattle of shields, and helmets, and swords. Soldiers are getting ready for battle. We have had recently in this church new enlistments and I shall address myself to those in this and other churches who are putting on the armor of God, and who may feel themselves to be as yet only raw recruits. "Masterly retreat" is a term often used in military circles, but in religion there is no such thing. It is either glorious advance or disgraceful and ignominious falling back. It would be a strange thing if all our anxiety about men ceased the moment they You would almost doubt the sanity of that farmer who having planted the corn and seen it just sprout above ground, should say: "My work is all done. 1 have no more anxiety for the field." No. There is work for the plow and the hoe, and there must be a careful keeping up of the fences, and there must be a frightening away of the birds that would pillage the field. And I say the entrance upon Christian life from the contagion of material and is only the implantation of grace in the heart. There is earnest, hard

and the glorious shout of "Harvest vance, and then it is long enough." So home." The beginning to be a Christian is only patting down the foundation.but decide a great deal in your history, CANADA acts on the customary En- young Christian man. It will decide shining light of the church, or a spack | are | aged | and | worn

My first word of counsel is, hold bea Christian than you strive to be. If | them. Their entire Christian life is be only a middling Christian, ness. Who are the happy people in communication with his fellows that you will never succeed in business. If will show you an unhappy man. The his natural longing for society may be you have no high aspiration in religious | very first prescription that I give to a ion. You have a right to aspire to the fears about his eternal interest is to go very highest style of Christian char- to work for God. Ten thousand voices acter. From your feet there reaches are lifted up asking for your help. Go out a path of Christian attainment and help. Here is a wood full of sumwhich you may take, and I deliberately | mer insects. An axeman goes into say that you may be a better man than I to a wood to ent firewood. The insects was Paul, or David, or Summerfield, or on ot lother him very much, and every are measured by dollars and cents, and Doddridge-a better woman than Han- stroke of the ax makes them fly away. if we will only turn to the considera- nah More or Charlotte Elizabeth. Why But let a man go and lie down there tion of these interests it may perhaps not? Did they have a monopoly of and he is haven and mauled, and reconcile us to the cost of the Euro. | Christian grace? Did they have a | thinks it is a horrible thing to stay in pean exodus. Art and literature and private key of the storehouse of God's the wood. Why does he not take an mercy? Does God shut you out from ax and go to work? So there are thou learning, wider experience of men mercy: new God shut you the sands of Christians now in the church and countries and governments, closer they were introduced? O, no. You contact with varied civilizations and bave just the same promises, just the with the results of centuries of the same Christ, just the same Holy Ghost, world's best endeavor-these are some just the same offers of present and others who do nothing and they are everiasting love, and if you fail short of what they were ay, if you do not to foot with the blotches of indolence come up to the point which they reached and so beyond it—it is not betause Christ has shut you out from any point of moral and spiritual elevation, but because you deliberately refused to take it. I admit that man cannot become a Christian like that without a struggle; but what do you get withous

fighting for it? The fortresses of darkness are to be taken by atorm. You may by acute strategy flank the hosts Lightning Strikes Two Churches Killing of temptation; but there are temptations, there are evils, in the way that you will have to meet face to face, and it will be shot for shot, gun for gun, grip for grip, slaughter for slaughter. The Apostle Paul over and over again represents the Christian life as a show its power, and, unfortunately, it combat.

Church comes into glory bringing its crew and its passengers, it will not come in like a North River yacht, beautifully painted and adorned, swinging into the boathouse after a pleasure excursion. Oh, no. It will be like a at first, suddenly a flash of lightning, vessel coming with a heavy cargo from blinding in its intensity, accompanied China or India, the marks of the wave and the harricane upon it—sails rent, a riggings spliced, pumps all working to keep her afloat, bulwarks knocked away. I see such a vessel coming and get out my small boat and push towards her, and I shout: "Ahoy, struck by the lightning and instantly captain! What are you going to do killed, and that 28 others had been was a beautiful ship when you went generally known the people were panic out, but you have ruined it." "Oh," stricken and rushed from the church says the captain, "I have a fine cargo into the pelting storm. made ten fortunes." So I believe it dolid. The church in that village was voyage is rough, will the harbor be was hurt. blessed. "If ye suffered with him on earth, ye shall be glorified with him in heaven." Aim high. Do not be satis- Three People, Who Seek Shelter in Grant's fied to be like the Christians all around about you. Be more than they have ever been for Christ. An old Arabian lously injured and the Grant monuking was showing a beautiful sword ment slightly damaged in a short but that had been given him, when one one of his courtiers said: "This sword is too short. You cannot do anything with it." Said the king's son: "To ork yet to be done, and perhaps many | a brave man no sword is too short. If: hars of anxiety before there shall be it be too short, take one step in ad-

a people to bless in some measure, after that there are years of hammer- tire from the world. The anchorite nearly 50 persons had sought sheiter. literature the inspiration of arts, the five years to make a Christian charliterature the inspiration of arts, the patroness of learning, should be solicitous to know what has been her licitous to know what her licitous to know what has been her licitous to know what has been her licitous to know what her licitous to know what has been her licitous to know what he untroubled should seek their with those of grace covered up in a barrel of As God intended the aged to associate ground, but all were uninjured except same paths they tred, thirty, forty, damage to the monument will be ing through the Welland and Caugh- striking the iron nail of darkness, or a and fifty years ago, so I suppose he innawaga canals, forgetful of the fact bedwarfed, whining, grumbling sol- tended the young chiefly to associate that if we put similar tolls on Cana-dian vessels massing through the Lord's camp with the 'Rognes' does not demand that we be unnatural. does not demand that we be unnatural. Big Crowds Flock to the Court Room to I do not want you to take this caution I have given you as that of a growling! The trial of Michael K. Mills, who, misanthrope, hating hilarity. For you owing to the public sentiment and great deal more money than she has ing to see how fast you will sail, how | must have a spring bow if you want to general ill-feeling prevailing against expended on her canals, her vo-sel- well you will weather the tempest, and make the arrow fly. But while this is him in Detroit was granted a change expended on her canals, her ve-sel- well you will weather the tempest, and make the arrow hy. But white this is of venue to Washtenaw county, has owners would find themselves in a bad whether at last amid the shouting of so, I want you to be especially on commenced in the circuit court the angels, you shall come into the guard in this matter, and let the reat At Ann Arbor. Judge Edway for profits. A vastly greater right harbor. May God help me this ligion of Jesus Christ control you in ward D. Kinne presided. For the all your associations. I know young prosecution appeared Samuel W. Bur-Ste. Marie than through the Welland words of Christian counsel, as I address | people who have meant well enough, roughs and Assistant Oscar M. canal or that at Montreal, and tolls myself more especially to those who but they have floated off into evil in- Springer. The attorneys for the deupon it would be a serious burden have just now entered the Christian | fluences, and they have associated day by day with those who hated God and despised his commandments, and their fore your soul a very high model. Do characters are all depleted. I can see bar. not say, "I wish I could pray like that | they are changed for the worse, but all sections of the country for better man, or speak like this man, or have they are not aware of it. O young Mills is being tried is that of carnally My next word of counsel is that you

who go out amid great annoyances in life-they are perplexed, they are all the time busy; while there are stung and stung and covered from head and inactivity, and spiritual death.

There is a fountain filled with blood Drawn from Immanuel's veins; And sinners plunged beneath that dood Lone all their guilty stains.

The dying thief rejoiced to see, That fountain in his day: And there may I, though vile as be Mask all my sine aways"

KILLED AT PRAYER.

Fifteen Worshipers.

Madrid cable: Terrific thunderstorms prevailed in various parts of Spain and heavy loss of life and injury by lightning is reported. The electricity appeared to pick out the churches as the objects on which to did so while the services were in pro-When the war-vessel of Christ's gress. At Mehas in the province of Orense, the parish church was crowded with worshipers attending mass when the storm burst. Though the peals of thunder were very loud and the flashes of lightning extremely vivid, not much attention was paid to the storm by a terrific crash of thunder, caused the worshipers to spring to their feet in fear.

The utmost confusion prevailed. Finally, when order was restored, the congregation were horrified to find that to of their number had been with those shivered timbers? That seriously injured. When this became

An almost similar scene occurred at on board, and by this round trip I have Mucientes, in the province of Vallawill be when when the Christian soul also struck by lightning. Five of the at last comes into the harbor of worshipers were killed and 10 injured. heaven. It will come bearing upon it At Burgos, capitol of the province the marks of a great stress of weather. You can see by the very looks of that by the lightning. The Burgos Cathearal soul as it comes into glory that it is one of the oldest buildings in Spain, was driven by a storm and dashed in having been founded in 1221 and tinthe hurricane; but by so much as the ished in 1567. Nobody in the cathedral

SOUGHT GRANT'S PROTECTION.

Monument, Killed by Lightning. Three persons were killed, two ser-

fierce thunderstorm which visited Chicago. The killed are: LEWIS MEYER. Mrs. Shelby, of Chicago. AN UNKNOWN MAN. The injured are:

HARRY PHILLIPS.

MISS MATTER OLSEN, The catastrophe was the result of a Now when a young Christian enters tolt of lightning which struck the the church, God does not ask him to re- monument in the corridors of which Boston as the mother and guardian ing, polishing, carving, lifting, before that lives on acorns is no nearer heaven 'At the first signs of the approaching than the man who lives on partridge and sterm Lincoln Park, in which the mon-

ing it. But just as soon as you find shower, which rapidly developed into any surroundings pernicious to your a small hurricane, accompanied by a world that practically overflowed from tury of Christian experience feels that spiritual interest, quit those associa- downpour of rain, vivid flashes of New England and began building new he has only learned the "A B C's" of a tions. This remark is more especially lightning and territic peals of thunder. glorious alphabet. The next year will appropriate to the young. Now it is When its fury was at its height a blindimpossible that the young and ing flash struck the statue, taking its course directly through the little crowd who had sought safety in its encloswho wees. Everybody with the exception out, of three men were thrown to the with the aged, talking over the past those named. The bolt did not strike prosperity and greatness. She sticks are to be a strong man in Christ and walking staff in hand along the the bronze figure of Grant, and the

PRINCE MIKE ON TRIAL.

fense are Colonet John Atkinson, his law partner, F. L. Brocke, both of Detroit, and A. T. Kearney, one of the foremost members of the Ann Arbor

The charge upon which Michael roads. An observant writer attributes the consecration of this one." Say: man, come out of that bad association, knowing a female between the ages of 14 and 46 years. The complainant is tending use of "that ingenious feet pattern. By that I mean, with be actively employed. I see a great Bernice Bechell 14 years of age, who was for some time an inmate of the "Godhouse" at the Israelité colony on Hamlin avenue, Detroit/

Grant Force, a teamster, employed at Commer's lumber camp, while trying to guide a pair of loaded logging wheels down a hill, slipped and fell beneath the load, the year end of which struck him on the head fracturing his skull.

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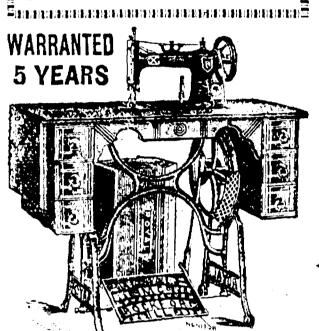
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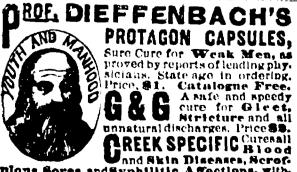
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THE PLAGUE OF AFRICA.

Terrible Devastation Effected Through the Alighting of a Cloud of Locusts.

The awful cloud, black in its center on account of its density, gray toward its borders and scintillating on the side where the sun's rays fell, was advancing straight toward the oasis. In another moment I guessed the terrible reality, says Hilarion Michel, in the Chautauquan. It was an invasion of locusts bringing ravage and famine. Noise is the only antidote! for this evil, the purpose being to frighten the locusts. A frightful and indescribable tumult now pervaded before a discharge. the city. It was a terrible confusion? clashing of pieces of iron and the fir- ing? No, indeed! The idea!" ing of guns. From our standpoint gathered around the palm trees, and sists in keeping a cuckoo clock!" the top branches. But vainly did ! energy of their arms: the awful, irreparable disaster fell upon the city; it was ruin for three-quarters of the population and a subsequent famine for all. During eight hours locusts rained upon the palms and upon all that was green. The trees were Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c loaded with swarms of them, the distressed and despondent people. The sun rose with bright, sparkling rays, showing the inhabitants the extent of their misfortune. The first the surest feet. sight was the present aspect of the lofty and graceful palms. The leaf stalks denuded of their fringed borders, raised their points like spindles: the green dates, whose stalks had ging on his job. been devoured, were spread over the ground: the soil, which was previously covered with lucern and garden végetables, was now bare as a trodden road; all verdure not too tough! for the teeth of the insect had been annihilated. The desolution was completo and famine certain, for the prod- drenteething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-

HER RECOMMENDATION.

the List of What She Could Not Do Was box. Worth a guinea.

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tion. It was Mahaly, a hoity-tofty the devil behind goa. girl, but not without her following in an' Rachel, an' Polly," anyou do anost satisfactory results. It is almost as indispensable to my comfort as my food." housework?" queried Mrs. B ---- with oir son a positive guarantee, a test that no other interest. No. 'm. Can't do house-Cure can stand successfully. If you have a wuk. Dar wa' Jinny, an' Booky, an' than from misfortune. an' Salomy, an' Nancy to do de house-in mo life. Dar wa' Judy, an' Scely, an' l'heeny, an' l'enelope, an' Venus, an' old Bet to nuss." What did you doon asked Mrs. B --- in dismay. "Well," replied Mahaly, as a rare smile broke over her dark countenance. "I mos'ly hunted up old miss'

European Mouining.

Black is the almost universal mourning color in Europe. but there are a few exceptions. For instance, in Russia black is never used for covering coffins, the cloth being of a pink shade when the deceased is a child or young person, a crimson color for women and brown for widows. Italians do not use black cloth, white being used in the case of a child and purple velvet in the case of adults.

Rubics.

supposed to relieve infirmities of the week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. eyes, and help disordered livers and disperse infectious air, and if the four corners of a house, garden or vineyard are touched with it they are supposed to be preserved from lightning. tempest and storms:

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as many as a dozen packs of cigarettes

In Germany the law makes servants give a month's notice before leaving. The mistress must give similar notice

He: "Don't you think women ought of sounds caused by the screams of to have the right to propose?" She: men, women and children, and the ."And give the men the right of refus-

"Why did you give up calling on we could witness part of the scene. Miss Ansonia?" "No man can make The people were in their gardens, love successfully to a woman who per-

Maud: "George told me last night and boys, each with a tin pot hanging that he was madly in love with me." Ethel: "Poor fellow, perhaps he is. with astonishing rapidity and sat upon I've heard that insanity runs in his

> There would be more good boys if there were more good fathers.

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KEEP THIS FACT IN VIEW.

Mrs. B of Richmond for a situa- It only takes one step toward God to put

the old quarter. "Can you cook?" Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Oxanna, Ala., writes: asked Mrs. R. ... "For over twenty years I have suffered asked Mrs. B -- Cook? No, 'm. with headadnes without relief from the Ole miss' cooks wa' Cinthy, an' Min- many remedies and physicians tried during indispensable to my comfort as my food,"

More people fail from discouragement

After suffering for years with the worst wuk." "Well, maybe you could do torm of Dyspepsia, such as bloating, dizzilaundey work?" . No, 'm, don't know across Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills. Using nutin 'bout washin' nor it nin'. Kar- them as directed 2 months, and still continmediate help. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00. line, an' Matildy, an' Sooky, an' Hen- uing, find great relief. Would not be without, and cheerfully recommend to any suffering with the above symptoms.

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WHITE HALL, ILL., May 2, 1892.

Editor Akron City Times. Dear sir:-I am sorry that I have not been able to keep my subscription paid up on my paper, the AKRON CITY TIMES, more promptly than I have in the last year. But the reason was this: My husband has been sick just one year, only being able to work about one-half the time until last Oct. 15th, he was compelled to quit work entirely, and did not do any work until about three weeks ago. He again went to the shop and has worked every day since (he is a potter), and he would not be able to work yet if it was not for Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure, which he saw advertised in your valuable paper with Mr. Cradick's of Gosport, Ind., account of his ailments and his recovery by the use of the Dr. Kilmer Swamp-Root. I wrote to that gentleman and found his statement correct. after which my husband sent and got the medi cine and has only taken two bottles and has so much regained his health that he can work every day, and also eat almost anything on any table, which he could not do without giving him such an uwful pain in his stomach. He could not even eat one-half of a cracker with out suffering untold agony. His trouble was indigestion, liver and kidney trouble. He thinks there never was so wonderful a remedy as is the Swamp-Root.

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would give you all the news in due time. MRS. D. BOONE. Yours truly, AKRON, O., May 1892.

from the original letter written by Mrs. EDITOR ARRON CITY TIMES.

The above letter was set up in this office

Living only for what we can see, proves

that we are short-sighted.

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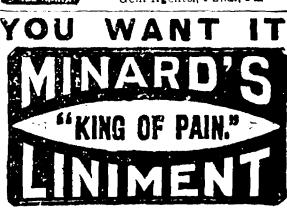
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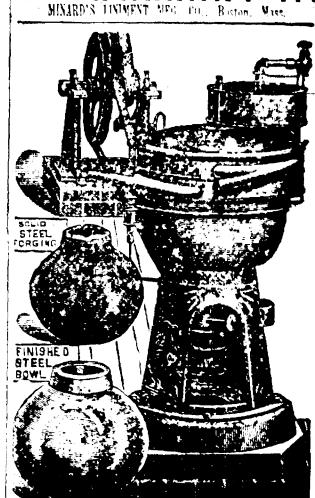


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F. L. Andrews, of Pinckney, visited his father and mother, and called on many of his friends here the past week-

The children's day exercises which were held here were a grand success. The little folks fairly outdid themselves.

Old Mrs. Dormire, who has been sick died last Thursday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wright on Saturday at the Tyrone M E. church.

A number of the friends of Miss Blanche Avery gave her a pleasant surprise one evening last week. All report a fine time. Miss Avery gave a birthday party on Saturday afternoon.

Mesdames Knapp and Andrews, of Howell, gave short talks on temperance at the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon and then organized a W. C-T. U. society. Mrs. Andrews is the president of the county W. C. T. U.

The mill at this place is doing a rushing business now. Although they had the bad luck to break part of the machinery last week everything is in running shape again and Mr. Wolverton is trying to eatch up with orders. The mill is doing a better business than it has done in many years.

Michael Says:

"I desire by the strength of God, to bear whatever burden may be laid on me for my people of God."

martyr about to suffer for the which is named only in low breath, they are words which add blasphemy to the original crime, tages to be derived from a vacation Prince Michael has permitted spent among the woods and lakes of himself to become confused con- now is to tell you of the "New Way" cerning the identity of the people to reach them. of God. The people of the State of Michigan have assumed that completed, the new line running from God's people must not be defiled, Traverse City, through Charlevoix, to and they have specially included in that sacred family all female infants under 16 years of age.

The conviction and sentence of Mike Mills vindicate certain moral decencies in the State of Michigan, gion.) the road, a few miles further on, and they are wholly just. It is difficult to understand how the it follows into Peto-key and Bay View. convict's attorneys could hope for anything in a change of venus. and with the excellent service and fast The facts of the case were too time, which will be a special feature. clear to be seriously doubted, and the moral sense of this whole state is a unit on the horrible nature of run from Chicago via the West Michi-Michael's crime. Religious liberty in this country does not extend to the right to commit crime in pids, thence via the C. & W. M. R'y, to the name of the Lord.

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They Have the Power of Using the Fins as Feet or Legs.

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lesiey-as quoted in the "American Starkey & Parn, which gives to all Angler's Book"-relates that, while inquirers full information as to this passing along during a shower of rain, remarkable entrative agent, and a rethe wide sandy plain which bounds' cord of surprising cures in a wide the sea coast in the neighborhood of range of chronic cases—many of them Panaga, he witne sed a singular over- after being abandoned to die by other land migration of Ikan Puyu, from a physicians. Will be mailed to any adchain of fresh water lagoons toward a dress on application. second chain of lagoons, about 100 yards distant.

The fish were in groups of from 1529 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PENT three to seven, and were pursuing their way in a direct line, at the rate

of nearly a mile an hour. When disturbed they turned and made an effort to make their way back to the lagoon they had left, and would very soon have reached it, had they not been secured by the Malays who accompanied the telier of the story, and, who looked upon the migration as an ordinary occurrence at that season of the year.

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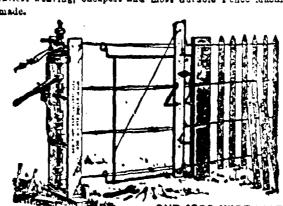
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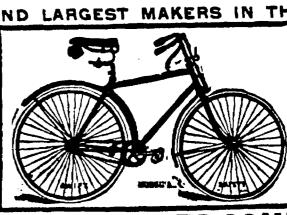
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HOYT B. TREADWELL, Defendant. On reading and filing due proof by affidavits at the last known place of residence of the said bendent, Hoyt B. Treadwell, was in the city of Mt. Clemens in the Countyof Macomb; but that his resent place of residence can not be ascertained and has not been known since on or about the fifteenth day of November A. D. 1884, that a subpeens has been duly issued in this cause, returnable on the twentieth day of May 1892, that the same could not be served upon the said Hoyt B Treadwell, by reason of his departure from his said last known place of residence, and that his present residence and residence said fifteenth day of November A. L. 1884 can not, and could not be ascertained.

On motion of J. L. Pettibone, soliciter for complainant, it is ordered that he said defendant, appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in this cause in said court, within five months, from the date of this order, and that in default thereof, the said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered that this order be published once in each week, for six weeks in succession, in the "PINCKNEY DISPATCH." a newspaper printed in the said County of Livingston, the first publication to be within twenty days from the date of this order.

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