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PINCKNEY, LIVINGSTON CO., MICH., THURSDAY, APR. 22, 1897.

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mLocal Dispatches. St. Cocilian Gles Club of Jackson

At St. Mary's church April 78 Court convenes this week. Patney Weish is on the sick list.

Last Friday was "Good Friday." Monte Nowley was in Stowell Fri-

Mrs. C. L. Bigler was in Howell last Friday.

A. B. and James Green were home Buaday.

Don't fail to hear the Gles Club April 29. Rev. M. H. McMahon is in New

York city. Jurors are in Howell this week attending court.

Mrs. G. A. Sigler was in Howell last Tuesday.

Miss Franc Burch returned to Lansing last week.

J. A. Cadwell and wife were in Howell, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. Crofoot is suffering with the measies. Hamburg is booming, a new store

is being erected there. H. G. Briggs had the misfortune to

l'ose a horse lest Sunday. A new paper is rublished at Dans-

ville it is called the Eagle. Miss Vida Ashman visited Triends

at this place the past week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finch spent Snn

day with Waterloo relatives. Miss Allie Brown of East Putnam

is visiting relatives in Stockbridge. The boys are having fine sport catching fish since the race broke away.

Mrs. Amanda LaRue, of Howell, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Frank Moren.

Norman Mann and wife spent a few days last week with relatives at this place.

Jay Shehan and wife of Munith were the gu este of relatives near here over Banday.

W. B. Gildart of the Stockbridge Bun was a pleasant caller at this of-See last Priday.

Mrs. J. J. Teeple and son, Guy spent Saturday with friends and relatives at Fowlerville.

Monday was a typical winters day mow, blow and sumshine thermometer 20 degrees above zero.

Will May, wife and two children of Stockbridge visited at the bome of J A. Cadwell one day last week.

The Emerion quartette go to Stockbridge tomorrow avening to furnish music for the Columbian Dramatic clab.

Lectic and Will Birnie of Lausing ment Sunday with their mother at this place.

T. Birkett has been in town this week overseeing and repairing the bank of the mill race which broke away Monday.

F. L. Andrews, wife and daughter enent Sanday with relatives in Owes so. P. L. and daughter remained the rest of the week.

Fowlerville had another fire last week and it seems by the berois aid of citizing with backets and pails they do not meed any more fire protection.

Prof. Hyrout was on the nick list the first of the week so there was no school Monday, and on Touckay Mrs.

embons of helegrand? Yes but it might be seen carrying spears and would be slow. Marshauts can got other Sching meterial and the consealong without adjusticing but its guence was that large strings of Sob siow (2)

merning, Nov. C. S. Jones will preach by commenced to make a passage fo an the subject "Lessons from Materia" these who were chinged to gre-Brening Macrifure. Special mani- bridges and the work of sensition the and account operations malcome.

The supervisor will soom call on CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

Jas. Bines, of Stockbridge, called on friends here last Tuesday.

The Mann and Grimes suit is before the court at Howell today.

Frank Dunlayy and wife were in Howell last Thursday on business.

Nine members were initated at the KOTM meeting last Priday evening The new drain commissioner is kent busy now-a-day repairing bridges.

Mrs. J. Wolfer, who has been visit ing her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cadwell, for the past few weeks, returned to her home at Chelsea, Wednesday.

Mrs. Percy G. Teeple and daughter Helen, of Marquette, arrived in Howell Saturday morning and are now at the home of Chas. Love, near Pinck-

Twenty three Maccabees from Stockbridge were present at the K.O. T. M. meeting here last Friday night. Refreshments were served and a glorious time was had.

A Pinckney man, who ought to know was heard to remark that there would be no peaches this year on account of the cold snap a while ago that killed the buds.

Tuesday noon many citizens were gazing sky-ward viewing the "airship" as its white sails floated toward the north-east. It must have arisen from the ruins of the "terrible flood" here as given in some of the Detroit

DRAINED.

A Large Column of Water

BURST THROUGH THE ENBANK-MENT AT THE MILL-POND, CARrying with it bridges, fen-CES, HUGE STONES AND UP-

The cause is due mainly to the Meavy Wind on the Preeveding Night.

About 4 o'clock last Monday morning the people in this vicinity were awahened by wheavy, rumbling noise which afterward proved to be a breakaway of water near the mill-race. About five rods west of what is now where the mill-dam of 20 years ago stood, the entankment nearly 15 feet high broke away and a column of water about four rods in width came rushing through with untold speed and spread over hundreds of acres of land. Five bridges were hurled onnothing of the fences which was torn Messra Ecamett and Joe Birnie of away. Large trees were torn up by their roots and carried away. Many minutes had not elapsed before the entire mill-pond was almost completely drained. The only way by which it might be recognized as the old pond is the muck and weeds, and a small stream of water running through it.

A heavy wind had been blowing from the south-west the day and night preceeding this accident and it is thought that this was the main cause of the breaksway. Many of our citiseas left their work and crowded forward to get a sight of what might have been a terrible disaster. As it was only a few were out at that time and fortunately no lives were endangered or lost.

During the day sight-seers could be seen wending their way thither-ward to gram a view of a dood, which only Could me get along without the tel- water has the power to creats. Many were caught, one of which timed the At the Cour's church next Sunday scales at 14 lbs. Work was immediate-

MEET IN CONVENTION AT PINCK NEY. HUNDREDS OF THESE PRESENT PROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

The North Hamburg Society-Se-

The Semi-annual convention of the C. E. union of Livingston county was held at the M. E. church in this vilage on Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week, and if good speakers, good attendance and good attention have anything to do with making a success, then this convention was a success with a capital "S."

The day and evening were all that could have been asked and the roads were good. The people began to ar rive as early as 12:30 and some even came before that. The reception committee were on the alert for the comfort of all who came and none were slighted, even the teams of those who came from a distance, were taken care

AFTERNOON SESSION.

A little after 2:00 the convention was opened by a song service, led by Walter C. Robinson of Detroit, and by the time the song service was over the church was filled to overflowing gallery and all. President. W. J. Thistle of Unadilla, called the convention to order after which came the devotional exercises conducted by Rev. M. H. McMahon, pastor of the M. E. church. After this followed the ad dress of welcome by Miss Lela Spaulding of East Putnam and the response by Rev. H. B. Dunning of Unadillaboth were excellent. The subject 'Spiritual Life and How to Obtain it" was ably handled by W. C. Robinson and Rev. Thistle and much good was gleaned from their talks. The report of the state convention and the reports of the local committees were then read and were of much interest to the C. E. workers.

At the close of the afternoon session all were invited to the opera house, where a supper had been prepared and in such a manner as only the ladies' of Pinckney know how. The tables were laden with good things and while they did justice to the viands many friendships were renewknown as the mill dam and about ed and new ones formed, which will be as lasting as eternity.

EVENING SESSION.

fully as large a crowd as in the afternoon and standing room was at par. It was opened by a song service fotlowed by a prayer by Rev. Forrest ward by the rushing water, to say also a solo by Miss Lucy Mann. Rev. E. B. Allen, who was expected to be present was unable to do so, and his place was ably filled by Rev. W. M. Forrest of Ann Arbor, who gave an address on "Consecration." He handled his subject in a masterly manner and the audience were well pleased.

> For several years the association have been in the habit of awarding a handsome banner to the society which showed the largest number present at the convention. When the different societies were called upon for roll call last Wednesday evening it was found that the North Hamburg society were represented by forty members out of forty-two and the banner was awarded to them. This is a new society just organized and they showed much enterprise and interest. May they continge to have the same amount of real and be able to carry of the banner at the next convention.

was a succeed and the C. E. society at fer sale. this place have reason to be proud of the way everything pessed off.

The first new potestors of the year were chown as this merning by M. E. Owen. This is no fate. Stockbridge Son. Wall it is most too early for fish



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TEEPLE & CADWELL

Miss Minnie Warren, of Lancer, will give a recital at the M. E. church. May 5th. Admission 10 cents.

The Cong'l society of Church Workers will serve their monthly tes. at the home of Mrs. Chris. Brown, from five until all are served, April 28th All are most cordially invited.

St. Cecilian Glee Club, of Jackson, will give a concert at St. Mary's fee, 75 ct. V. G. Dinkle. church on Thursday evening, April 29th. The program will consist of three parts, vocal, instrumental and recruative. Admission 10 and 20 ct.

Business Pointers.

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MENTION OF MICHIGAN

Foculiar Boligiant Tanchings Courtes Trouble at Union City-Three Children Fatally Poisoned by Mating Wild Participe.

Wamps Going Insuno from Maligion. Union City people are greatly excited over the sad results of a peculiar religious agitation. Miss Helen Coddington, a middle-aged lady of means, has gone violently insane, after attending meetings at the Baptist church, whose pastor, Rev. B. Ashton, gained a wide reputation last winter on account of his peculiar teachings. Mrs. M. T. Clay the wife of a prominent physician, left home and family because of the teaching that divorced people had no moral right to marry acrain, and the minds of several others are suid to have been affected.

About a year ago liev. Benton Middicksuif, former pastor of Hope church. Detroit, preached several sermons on foreign missions. Many women, in their enthusiasm, contributed their jewelry. Mr. Middlekauff has returned at intervals; and helped Mr. Ashton in arousing religious enthusiasm. Miss Coddington calls incessantly upon Middlekauff to come and free her of her handcuffs. She says Middlekauff is Jesus Christ and she is his bride. Dr. Clay appears brokenhearted, and attributes his wife's condition wholly to fanatical religious teachings. She has two bright children aged 12 and 15 years.

Union City citizens threaten severe treatment for Middlekauff if he ever appears there again.

Michigan's Crop Report.

The April crop report says the winter weather was not specially unfavorably for wheat, and while in individual fields and localities wheat may have been more or less damaged, there has been no general or severe winter-killing. The average condition in the state, is 87; southern counties, 86; central, 67, and northern, 91. One year ago, the average condition in the state WES 86.

The average condition of clover mesdows and pastures in the state is 90. Live stock is reported from 95 to 98 per cent.

The outlook for apples seems to be favorable; correspondents, however, are of the opinion that the heavy erop of last year is likely to be followed by a light one this year. Peach buds have been generally and severely injured. Other fruits promise well.

FataMy Stabbod His Father.

John Allison, aged about 20 years, heard a few days ago that his mother, who died when he was a small boy, had been abused by his father, who is living with his second wife on the shore of Lime lake, in Tyrone township, Kent county. He purchased a butcher knife and sharpened it to a encor edge, and early the next morning went to his father's home to and out if the story was true. The old man was in bed, but when the son asked him to step outside to talk over family matters, he arms and was putting on his clothing when the gen stabbed him twice in the left side. The non is in jail, and the old man will probably die.

Gov. Pingres's Appointments.

The following appointments have been sent to the Michigan Senate by Gov. Pingree: Thomas R. Smith, of Lawton, state oil inspector, term of tero years from July 1 next. J. 8. Stearns, of Ludington, to succeed Robert Gibbous, of Detroit, on state railwood and crossings board (four years). Frank Morth, of Vascar, succeed W. J. Speam, of the same place, on the feeble-minded asylum board (six years). Herschol Whiteker, of Detroit, to succeed himself on state fish commission (six years). Albert L. Stevens. of Detroit on board of control of the state fooble-mindetl adving (six years).

Children Killed by Satisf Wild Parentys. Wild paranips caused the death of two children at Howell and a third is thought to be on its deathbod. Cleo Belle Grover, aged 9, and Charles Grover, aged 7, children of Mrs. Anna Grover, a widow, dug the wild paranips up in a swamp and ate them. They soon became ill and before a physician could be summoned they were dead. Agnes McPhail, daughter of William McPhail, is doothly ill from the same

THE TWO PENINSULAE

*11 Mrs. Magainnester, living near New Whene Arouned bereek in small road. The 3-year-old see of Robert Smith. of Allen, full into an coon well and was

Two valuable horses burned in A. W. Laracier's been at Downgiac; total less \$1,200.

Thioves entered the house of Wm. Managular at Stenemerille, and acgared \$364.

The Book bours at Oaklast mas deestimated by Sec. - Less about \$5,000,

Allegan has a scheme on foot to dum the Kalamasco river for the production

The Color limb at November has closed temporarily, thipwing liberty 500 men out of work.

Actor A. Shorwood; aged 86, partly O. a. ed Shell From Apply Ana Tach W. M. train at Camovia.

Fire destroyed the J. A. Lockwood Exchange hotel at Fowlerville, cause ing a loss of \$1,200; no insurance.

The Michigan Salt association has advanced prices 5 cents a barrel, making a rise of 10 cents within a month.

John Lerix, of Jenmings, drowned in Crooked lake by a boat upsetting. A companion was rescued but may die.

"Arthur T. Kittridge's house burned at Lapeer, at 3 a. m., the family barely escaping with their lives. Loss \$3,000. While hunting, Albert Rogers, aged

21, of Goodland, accidentally shot him-

self in the leg and bled to death before help came. Mrs. George W. Axtell, aged 45, was found dead hanging by the neck in her bedroom at Howell. She was sick and

despondent. The 11-year-old son of Peter Cook, of Matteson, stood near another boy who was fooling with a gun. His right

arm was shot off near the shoulder. James Moffett, a farmer of Ossineke township, Alpena county, was instantly killed by a large tree which had burned off at the roots falling on him.

Grand Rapids business men are divided as to the advisability of issuing \$300,000 bonds to improve Grand river. Congress has already appropriated **\$**50,000.

Mrs. John T. Noble, wife of the chief of the St. Louis fire department, fell from a second-story window and suffered severe internal injuries, but will

Burglars broke into the depot office at Novi and stole about \$200 worth of tickets, rifled several satchels in the baggage room and escaped on a handcar, which they stole.

Jennie Deverney, aged 20, of Holeral morphine pills. Doctors were called promptly and she may recover.

Fred Bonschke, aged 40, of Jackson, was playing leap frog with his children when he fell against the kitchen stove, dislocating his neck, and he died in a short time. He leaves seven destitute

Peter Benna, an Austrian timberman, was instantly killed in the Osceols mine at Calumet by a piece of vein rock falling on him from overhead. crushing his skull. He leaves a widow and two children.

Wm. Sheemerhorn, a Three Oaks farmer, says he has received a letter from Washington to the effect that he is one of about 100 heirs in the United States to an estate in Germany worth nearly \$89,000,000.

Homer Burns, aged 79, was killed at Naldrett's saw mill at Ithaca by a flying board from the edger. His neck was broken and the jugular vein severed. Burns had lived at Ithaca 24 years. He leaves four children.

Recently a house at Acme, belonging to Neil Buller, of Traverse City, burned to the ground. It was insured for \$550 in the Farmers' Mutual, Mr. Buller has been arrested charged with setting fire in order to get the insurance.

Adolph Hamerland, George Green and Ole Christiansen, boys aged about 10, were capsized in a skiff at Muskegon. Christiansen swam ashore, Chas. Wover jumped and rescued Green at the risk of his life, but Hamerland was

Constable Peter Miller attempted to arrest Bram Van Buren, at Holland, for illegal fishing, when Van Buren shot at the officer with a shotgun, but missed him and a young couple nearby. Del Minard and Carrie Gage, received the charge. They were not seriously injured, bowever.

Col. A. T. Bliss, recently elected commander of the Michigan departmont, G. A. R., has announced the following appointments: Judge advocate. Wm. Gage, of East Seginaw; department inspector, Jas. H. Baker, of Lansing; chief mustering officer, R. A. Parker, of Detroit; chief of staff, W. S. Green, of Detroit; senior side-de-camp, N. S. Wood, of Saginaw.

Charles Ganfield, a farmer in Ray towakip, Macomb county, hanged himself in his orchard. A neighbor found him before he was dead and when Gamfield had recovered consciousness he and the devil had been in him but he guessed he had choised kim out. Gan-Sold had gained much notoriety by his percented quervels with neighbors, many m stood in deadly fear of him. 🙃

Sasoph A. Turcotte, cieris of Marrieon township, Macomb county, charged with issuing false sparrow orders. has pleaded guilty.

Horlin advices ctate that combi

tions among the nations of Europe are soon to undango extensive changes. The relations between France and Bassis are growing worse for rations reseons, and little's position in the draibund is very chalcy. Mattens soom to point to a coalition between Gosmany, Austria and Rusyla and Jr. that caus Great Hullein, Struges and State will neturally flock together.

THE WAR IS ON.

Were Tires of the Army's Inactivity Designation of War Expected at any Time-Notes on the Situation.

While war has not been formally declured between Greece and Turkey fighting has occurred on the Macedonian frontier where the two armies are now facing each other. Three bands of about 3,000 Greek patriots (irregulars), commanded by ex-officers of the Greek army, exceedingly well equipped with arms and supplies. crossed the frontier in the very face of the Turkish army. One band of the insurgents attacked the Turkish post at Phinika and received a heavy musketry discharge in return and then they stormed the position, driving the Turks before them. The other two columns of insurgents encountered some opposition, but continued to move forward, and all three divisons converged slowly on Balting, a small village of about 30 houses, but a Turkish stronghold. During the movement they were constantly harrassed by a fusilade from the Turkish posts along the line, to which the Greek outposts replied vigorously. The insurgents attacked Baltino and a hot fight continued during the entire day. At nightfall a portion of the insurgents moved upon and dynamited a Turkish post opposite Phonika. The following day the Turks in Baltino capitulated. The casualties on both sides were under 100.

The insurgents continued to press on toward Grevens, the evident intention being to cut off Turkish communics. tions between Macedonia and Epirus. If it is true that the insurgents have pursued the Turks to within a short distance of Grevna, they are in a fair way to accomplish this object.

Later dispatches from the frontier land, became despondent over a quar-state that the insurgents have also caprel with her lover and swallowed sevitured the town Krania. Further, they have fought their way close to Cipria, which is only two hours distant from Grevna, and have cut the Turkish telegraph lines. They now intend to take the heights about Grevna and there will harrass the Turkish army on the flank. This daring enterprise of 3,000 men, scarcely organized at all, piercing a trained army of 90,000 Turks will go down in history as one of the bravest acts of the century.

What the effect of this fighting may be can scarcely be in doubt a moment. The Greek army is becoming impatient and would follow the lead of these bands of insurgents if the word was given. The Greek government disclaims all responsibility for the raid, yet it is scarcely possible that such large bands could be organized for such a purpose without the government's knowledge. It is known that the Ethnike Hetsirin, the Greek patriotic society, backed up the venture with the hope of inciting all Greeks throughout Macedonia and Epirus to rise up against the Turks. The band of invaders was organized under the personal directions of Gonsos, a Greek of Alexandria, The headquarters were in the valley of the mountainous district of Kelebaka, near the famous

monasteries of Memora. The Turkish government is inclined to look apon the expedition as authorzed by, or undertaken with the full knowledge of, the Greek government and therefore Edhem Pasha has sent orders to have everything in readiness for an advance of the Turkish army in force. Everything is in excellent shape of preparation along the Turkish line. The transport service is excellent. Four thousand pack horses are employed and enormous masses of war stores, ponotoons, cannon, tents, medicines, ammunition and, in fact, everything needed for a large army has been gathered at Eleconna. The porte has protested to the powers against the invasion and expressed the intention of the Turkish army to move

upon the Greek position at Larism. At Athens the news of the incursion into Turkish territory has been received with great jubilation. The general belief is that mothing can now restrain the army, which is bound to follow across the frontier in a few days. The Athens newspapers reflect the popular enthusiasm and contain highly optimistic forecasts of the progress of the band in Macedonia. Where its presence is expected to exert a magical infinence on the Christian population and to be a signal for a general aurising. The former exploits of the fa-One newspaper says that the die in near east, that a successful beginning has been made: that it is all over with diplomacy, negotiations and identical potes or blochades, and that the eleevent raise of the vide has engless at

A London Times estreamendent at Athens had an interview with M. Dalyannie, the prime minister of Grance. in which the latter said that if the 18th arise Hetairie had met waderte out the gordina knot the government atouid here been abiliand to take desive stops within a few days. Greece.

MICHICAN'S LECIELATORN

After receiving the taport of the special committee the House settled down and did considerable work. Rep. Moister succeeded in securing the pass age of his bill providing for the bleading of all prison that godie. When bills passed by the House: Prohibiting the adulteration of ginegar; providing for police matrops district of 10,000 population and overs precluding the appointment of anyone as administrator of the estate of a decreased incompetent person who has been the guardian of the deceased within a year of the demise, unless such administrator bean heir; permitting aurties on boads in the probate court to appear in opposition to the allowance of accounts; permitting judge of presente to imprison persons who may refuse to testify as to property supposed to be illegally concealed; permitting record court decisions as land titles in counties where lands affected by such decisions are located; providing for notification of foreign consuls by probate judges in cases of estates left to residents of foreign countries: making a sale of property forcity taxes conditioned upon the payment of state tax liens; repealing the law whereby it is provided that the written consept of plank road companies must be secured before plank road laws are amended; requiring a popular vote in townships before plank road franchises are granted, and making the tax 21/4 per celit, on gross instead of 5 per cent, on net receipts.

The House got another rub at Gov. Pingree by passing over his veto the Flint charter bill by a vote of 72 to 19. The House also passed the bill abolishing the fee system for all county officers, except sheriffs, Wayne and Kent counties alone exempted. It provides that all fees received by county officers shall be turned into the county tressuries and the boards of supervisors of the various counties affected shall fix the salaries of the officers at the last meeting of the board preceding an election. The Senate has killed the joint resolution which provided that a constitutional amendmend be submitted to a vote of the people, whereby the regents of the U. of M. would be subjected to the authority of the legislature. The House committee on private corporations is having a time with the independent and the Bell telephone companies. The representatives of independent companies of various cities areurging the passage of a bill to prevent the Bell-company from making ruinous rates for the purpose of driving out competitors.

Railroad bills have had another inning in the House and this time the people's welfare induced a little more favorable consideration. Three bills were passed one step nearer completion by being agreed to in committee of the whole, but they have yet to receive the formal vote of approval before passing on to the Senate. The most important of the bills agreed to was the anti-discrimination bill which in its latest form provides that every shipper shall be entitled to the lowest rate for the transportation of freight that such railroad gives to any other shipper on the same class of freight; providing, in case of a violation of this provision, that the shipper discriminated against may recover from the road before any justice of the peace in the city or township where such overharges are made an amount equal to double the amount charged for the transportation of his freight and \$50 additional. The bill originally provided a penalty for discrimination in passenger rates also, but this was killed. The other two bills provide that each railroad passenger shall be entitled to have one bicycle carried free as ordinary baggage. and compelling the railroad company to equip its care with books, racks or appliances for storing wheels so as not to mar or scratch them, the company not to be responsible for the wheels except by the carelessness or negligence of its employes; also requiring automatic bell signals at crossings that can be heard a distance of 30 rods away, upon the approach of a train, such aignals to be established upon the order of the railroad commissioner, who is obliged to investigate any crossing and determine as to the necessity for such signal schonover. are freeholders, who use such crossing, petition for it. The Sght over these bills, particularly the one against discriminar tions, was so long that all other business was erowded out for the diff. The Senate when it recently passed the bill to probibit the coloring of butter substitutes to imitate butter (known as the cleomargarine bill) in some way left off the enacting clause. This was not discovered until The Hill reached Gor. Plagree. It was their recalled add has again been passed, enacting and also phosed the Fligh charler bill one the governor's vote. The railroad committee of House is apparently working hand

in glove with the railwords. The some mittee decided to report unfavoralily bills providing for the repeal of the Mickigus Contral special charter; to prevent appoint chartered sufficient from making low rates between points. even on commutation tickets, which shey do not great all other points on their lines. The committee reported out favorably the bill permitting railreads incorporated in other states to bold scaley in Micking; also she bill permitting rails and dissectors to held mostings in any part of the ciate.

donen thatipped Consultation's Repor The work of the special railroad investigating committee of the Michigan kense of representatives has been finished and a report rendered gation, asserting is period of 46 days. The committee weld but few meetings and subposped no witnesses, all the testimomy being given voluntarily. The report says that while some abuses have been found in the way of agess-sive freight charges, the tendency has been to distribute attent asound to all shippers alike. On the whole, freight charges in Michigan are device than in any other state. The committee doclined to make spy deductions as to whether rates are excessive, because of the large amount of labor, skill and time required to make an intelligent study of the question. The committee makes six recommendations as follows: That railroad companies adopt a system whereby claims against them may be more quickly adjusted and paid; that the railroad receiving freight be made responsible for any loss or damage sustained before its delivery at destination; that the law to be so amended; as to clearly define what is meant by walawful discriminations and fixing a penalty for its violation; that switching be more definitely defined, and the changes fixed by law; that a uniform shipping bill be used throughout the state, showing quantity, rate and class; that the principles of the interstate commerce law be applied to traffic in the state.

Enormous Losses in Mississippi Floods From statements collected by the agricultural department relative to the situation in the flooded district of the Mississippi Valley south of Cairo, Ill, it is known that the total area under water is over 15.800 square miles. This region contained a population of 379,685, of which 176,489, or about one-half, was in Mississippi, 100,235 in Arkansas, and the remainder almost equally divided between Missouri and Tennessee. The flooded districts contain about 39,500 farms. These farms contain a total area of about 3,800,000 acres. The total value of these farms with their improvements is close upon \$65,000,000. The live stock on hand Jan. 1 of the present. year was valued at more than \$7,500,-000. The total loss by seres in crops alone will exceed \$9,000,060. The steady increase in the amount of territory flooded and the possibility of serious breaks in the levees in Louisians make this estimate of the loss plenty low enough.

Family of Seven Doowned.

Sylvester Sanders, a farmer ten miles west of Helena, Ark., fearful of the destruction of his home by the fleed, left with his wife and five children for high ground. He took into his fiathoat a large buil. When within a mile of the hills, the buil, which was almost famished, in attempting to browse on willow trees, tipped gover the boat. In the excitement the animal kicked the boat to pieces, and the entire family was drowned. Negroes who saw them were unable to render assistance.

Three Deaths in a Collision Two passenger trains on the Florida Southern railway collided at Harrisburg, N. C., killing three persons and seriously injuring aix others. A special had allowed down preparatory to taking the siding and was but 100 yards from the end of the switch when the express, running at 45 miles an hour, dashed into it. The two express cars on the northbound train were shattered into a thousand pieces.

Japan Getting Her Book up at Na. The government of Japan has sent two warships to Hawali, owing to the revolt of the Japanese there and the consequent stringent action against the Japanese by the Hawaiian government. Japan has mean while stopped all emigration. The Japanese press is seging the government to take a firm attitude towards the Hawaiian and American

President McKinley has named George D. Meiklejohn, of Webrasks, to be assistant secretary of war.

governments.

THE WARKETS POLICY

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"'Read that thar indictment,' ordered the court with more unction than accuracy. This done, he continued: 'You've heered th' charge that you assaulted and battered this here man agin th' peace an' dignity of th' people of this here state. Be you guilty or not guilty?'

"'Not guilty, yer honor.'

"'What's that?' thundered the court. Yer not guilty? Didn't yer poun' th' street with th' doc? Didn't yer injer him extarnally an' internally an' spile his false teeth?'

"'Your honor, my client has a defence to offer and is entitled to a hearing,' declared the butcher's lawyer. "'Nothin' of th' sort!' shouted the

justice. 'I cackerlate I wouldn't a been here of I couldn't tell when a man war assaulted an' battered. Don' try none of yer snaper-doodle games on me, young feller. I knowed that thar dog. He chased me up a tree one time an' took half er yard offen a pair of new overalls afore I could shin outen his way. They hain't no lawyer or nobody else kin tell me nothin' 'bout that

"'But, your honor, that has nothing to do with this case."

"'EM you weren't a beginner an' didn' know no better I'd fine yer fur contemp'. I take cognerzance of th' repertation of th' dog. He roamed 'sun' this here neighborhood like a rearin' lion a -chasin' ole citerzens up trees an' biting people's darters. I fine this here prisoner \$20 an' costs am doc's bill fur curin' hisself and his darter, likewise th' price fur s new fit-out in teeth.'

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CHAPTER XV.

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and sobs and Drayers I heard, but indistinctly, as though I were in no way connected with them; they scarcely seemed to form part of the tragedy which was then be-

When I recovered my senses my first endeavor was to get to my feet, but I found I was pinned to the deck, by reason of the mast having fallen across my body. I believed to throw the boy to him. She bends that I was otherwise unharmed, for it did not appear to me that any of my bones were broken. But I was in this miserable position-I was lying with my face to the deck, and I could not see a yard around me. A faint light betokened that the sun was rising, and was making its way even into the dismal cave in which our ship was snared; otherwise I should have been in total darkness. I sighed in bitterness of spirit; the cup of happiness was dashed from my lips; all hope was gone. I

should die without a word of love from my wife; for no power in the world could, at that moment, have convinced me that she, with my boy, was not a passenger in The Rising Sun. Had I not seen the likeness in little Bob's peautiful face? Had I not heard my wife's voice in the dark terror of the night? All my efforts to raise the weight which held me to the deck were vain, and I groaned aloud.

"Are you alive, then, mate?" a voice

was pinned to the deck by the mast, as

"Can you see?" I asked.

"Yes; and that is all I can do." "Have you been conscious all the night?"

"All the night, worse luck. I have been envying you." "You need not do so. In what posi-

tion are we?"

"The ship is sinking; in a few minutes we shall reach the waterline." "And then?"

He laughed bitterly. "You're no sailor, or you would not ask. And then? Why, then, Death—and I shall be glad to meet it. My two legs are broken." "I pity you, I pity you!" I sighed. Are you strong enough to talk to me?"

"Talking does me good. I shan't do much more of it in this world. What is it you want to know?"

"Where are the passengers?"

"In the sea, half of them-out of their trouble. I wish I was out of mine. I've seen them washed away by twos and threes and half dozens all through the night. The sea would have taken me, too, but this cursed mast wouldn't budge an inch. All's well for them. Good-night."

In his dare-devil, defiant mood, the man, whoever he was-for I never saw his face—actually sung these words.

"For heaven's sake," I implored, "do not answer me in that reckless way. You have been conscious all the night, you say. Has anything been done with the boats?"

"Yes. One quarter-boat launched, and got safely out of this hole, I think. The other quarter-boat was also launched, and it isn't known what has become of it."

"Any passengers in the first?" "A few."

"Women and children."

"Not likely. Men. Those who could acramble in Arat."

"Mate, do you understand the position I am in. I can't see a yard around me. I have a wife and child on heard. The brutes! the brutes! not to save the women and children first! There are women and children still on deck. are there not?"

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so. 'Go on. Tell me what the woman

"My hoy-my son! Thank 'God! There may be still a chance for them. Ah, if I could but speak one work to them. Go on-go on."

"She is leaning over the bulwarksah, I see what for. There is a spar in the water, and a man, with one arm over it, has lashed a little girl to it. I see I see! He intends to try and save the lot of them. He is calling out to the women—I can not hear what he says—ah, I suppose he is telling her toward him. Lord have mercy---"

And at that moment we were sucked down into the sea. With the last words he spoke, the ship had reached the water line, and sank in a wild whirl of waters. A prayer passed through my mind, and I believed my time had come. But the mast which had held me fastened to the deck now proved to be my salvation. Immediately the deck was below the water the mast floated off, leaving me free, and with the instinct of self-preservation 1 struck out lustily. I am a good swimmer, and shortly after I rose to the surface of the water my hands came upon a small piece of rock jutting up from the sea. Not knowing its size or extent, I obtained a risky foothold upon it, and, dashing the waters from my eyes, I looked eagerly forward. Surely it was by a special act of Providence that, amidst the struggling heads and limbs of the hapless drowning persons around me, I saw but one face, which rose like an apparition from the water. It was I managed to stretch forth my hand, Mabel's face, turned toward the rock and it reached the hand of a man who | to which I clung, and in that awful moment we recognized each other. A look of convulsed joy, amazement, and terror-terror, as though she were gazing upon a being from another world -flashed into her eyes. Her arms were raised aloft, and in them was a childmy child, Bob! What was to be done in that dread moment of my life? If I plunged into the sea it would be fatal to all of us, for the drowning persons would inevitably clutch at me and carry me down with them. I decided instantly upon my plan. With one arm round the sharp rock, which cut into my flesh-but I did not feel it-I partially lowered myself into the water, and held out my other arm, which I judged would just reach Mabel, in the expectation that she would seize my hand and that I should be able to draw her to my rock of refuge. But as I laid my hand upon my boy, Mabel fell from me, or was torn from me by a fierce wave, and sunk before my eyes. With my boy pressed close to my bosom, I dashed forward in desperation to rescue her; but I was swept away by a rush of whirling spars from the wrecked ship, and, without knowing how it happened, I found myself being drawn into a boat which was lying off near the cave's mouth.

CHAPTER XVL



WAS told afterward that I struggled like a madman with those were saving me; and I know it must have been because of the thought uppermost in my mind that I had no right to comsider my own life while

a chance remained to save that of my dear Mabel. But the men held me fast. and, when I was in the boot, began to pull away from the cave into the brighter light "It's no use struggling, mate," one

said. "If you've a spark of reason in you, you'll see that there's ne hope of caving another life."

They continued to pull degreedly away, and kept their hands upon me to prevent me from throwing myself into the water. Blinding tears came to my eyes and flowed over.: I know that it was valu to resist, and I know besides that the few minutes that had intervened were fatal minutes, and carmed death with them to the bright and beautiful girl who had become my wife, "Look, mate!" I cried, for I felt that | ales! how many Christmeses age! The story that had parted us anything could have comforted me that awfel period of my life, it was the helter that I still cherished in her faith and purity. Yet I looked sullenly an the greet waters, reptains, I do heliene: hecause a miracle did not escur.

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here still something to live for." voice whispered to me; "he grateful, then." But I could not put by my secret so easily, and it was with mingled joy and grief that I hugged my boy closer to me, to keep him warm; for M was hitterly gold, and a mist had begun to fall, and was thickening every moment. No sign of life was on the sea; in the distance we saw the terrible coast-line, consisting of straight rocks of a tremendous height, affording not the remotest chance of effecting a landing. I scarcely remember how that day passed: I was in a stupor, lying at the bottom of the boat, whispering incoherent endearments into my little boy's ears. That he did not answer me did not surprise or hurt me; tt pleased me that he should sleep so calmiy during these cold and cheerless hours. To awaken him would have only aroused him to misery." Toward evening I became conscious that the men in the boat were directing strange giances toward me and my precious bundle.

"Come, mate," said one, "put aside that. We've enough weight in the bost without carrying the dead."

"Who did you say is dead?" I asked. vacantly, not understanding him.

Their significant looks answered me, and one man placed his hand on my little boy's heart. I pushed him aside fretfully.

"This is my son," I said, "for whom 've been searching these seven years past. I have only just found him. No, I am not mad: I am in my right senses. But this is not the time to tell you my story. My wife lies there!'-I pointed to the cave. "I might have had her but fer you. Let me be, then. I suppose some of you can understand what a father's love, what a husband's grief, is in such a trial as this."

"But don't you see?" the same man asked, and many of them looked at me with sad eyes. "Come, be reasonable. We are dead beat. You are as strong as we are. Lend a hand to an oar. Nay, then, if you'll not believe, look for yourself."

I allowed him to uncover the face of my boy, and the truth dawned upon

"Bob!" I whispered. "Speak to me. my son!"

I shook him gently; he made no movement. White and still, he lay in my arms. I put my ear to his mouth -to his heart; not a pulse replied to me. And then I saw that his limbs must have been cold and stiff for hours, and that I had been nursing a corpor.

"My boy is dead. mates." I said. with a strange calmness upon me. "Forgive me. I didn't know it before, you see. My poor little Bob!"

They turned their faces from me as I stooped and kissed Bob's white lips. Then I cried quietly over him a bit, and laid him at the bottom of the boat. covering him with my shirt, which I took off for the purpose.

"Let me keep him." I pleaded: "is we land, we can bury him ashore."

"Ay, ay, mate," they said, settly. I answered them with grateful looks, and, taking an oar, pulled with the strength of a giant, drinking the salt tears which ran down my face. I worked mechanically, and had no thought for anything but the body of my poor little Bob.

Through the long hours of the night we pulled, and when the sun rose wefound ourselves in the same diamel plight. The wind was dead in our teeth, and the rocks loomed black and shadowy in the distance. Having aboard only sufficient previsions for two days, it behooved us to find a refuge soon; and many a breath of thankfulness was drawn when, on the evening of the second day, we discovered a neck of land where we reckened we could put safely ashere. Some part of the beach was sand, but ver ytreacherous, as we presently learned, and some was rock. We rowed toward the sandy beach, and one man jumped out -too soon for his life, for he sunk hefore our eyes. The quicksands had swallowed him. With feelings of awe we pulled toward the rocks, and after some difficulty we effected a hading saving too, at the risk of our Moon. what little previsions we had left. But in the landing, our boot was dealed to splinters. And there; second from the sea, we stood upon the spains in safety. I with my little Bob in my arms. wrapped in my serge chief.

"Now for a fire," said one of the nerty; "I am perioding with cold. Let w collect some dry weed."

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Interesting Items.

The Christian Crusaders who have been laboring in Brighton for the past two weeks are not prospering in a financial way Brightonites do not raise over \$5 a week.

A Bangor girl broke the eye of her needle off in her finger while sewing without a thimble some time ago. It recently appeared on the other side of her body having passed up the arm and across the entire body.__

. Brighton farmers are hauling their potatoes eight or nine miles for the sum of eight cents per bushel. Hundreds of bushels are being fed to stock but as farmers have more than they can feed they must sell or meet total loss of the crop.

Says the San Francisco Report: "That loquacious tout, Dan Lynch who has fastened himself on Sharkey as 'manager' knows less about prize fighting and boxing than a hog does about ice cream." That is making a man out pretty low but how about the prize-fighters themselves?

Four Brighton boys who had been reading cheap novels left home recently intending to make their way to the sunny south to make their fortune. When they reached Ann Arbor their inclinations for tramp life had ended; they returned home with no stories of southern scenery.

An exchange says that a lawyer in the course of a trial, may call a man a liar, a scoundrel, a thief and impute to him all crimes in the calendar without fear of being sued for slander or sought for with a gun; but let a newspaper print a reflection on a man's character or ability and there is a libel suit or a dead editor. The probeble explanation of this is that people believe what the editor

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Man observes the same attitude toward the editor that he does toward his wife. If the woman lays an elegant repast before her liege lord he bolts it down and never says a word; but if things are not just so, he makes Rome howl and tells what a swell cook his mother was. If the publisher sends him a bright, newsy paper, he looks it over and never says a word, but if perchance it is a little slim, he reads it twice, and comments and criticizes and snorte and says the editor is a fool. Truly man is hard to please.

The honors and attentions showered upon General Grant during his tour of the world are, perhaps, unequaled in the history of kingly hospitality. He was received everywhere as che greatest soldies of his time and as the foremost living American. Hon. J Russel Young, who accompanied General Grant throughout the famous journey, graphically recalls in the May Ladies' Home Journal, its conspicuous incident: the receptions, dinners, fetes, balls, etc., given in honor of the illustrious American. It is said that Mr. Young brings to light a fact that has received but passing attention: that General Grant was instrumental in arranging the terms of a treaty of peace between China and Japan, which prevented an outbreak of war between those nations.

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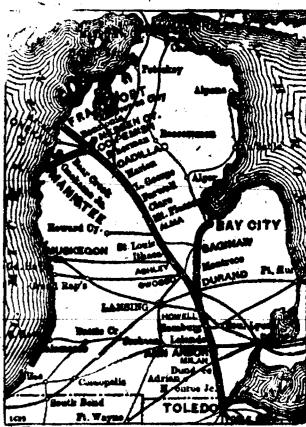
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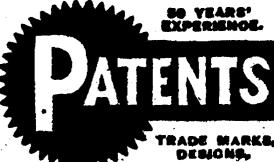
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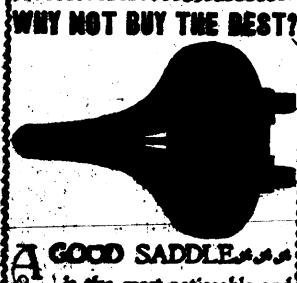
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Twentieth Century Begins A good many men are trying to figure out just when the twentieth century begins. They are fighting about a whole year, says the New York Journal. Some men say the twentieth century begins on the first day of 1900, and others insist that it does not commence until the first day of 1901. Usually upon the first day of a new year there is a large number of men who are strangely mixed in their figures. These are the people who sit up so religiously the night before to see the new year "in" that the following day they are all at sea in regard to their dates. It may be stated right here that they are all going to sit up to see the new century in on the last night of 1899 and hope to have an opportunity of welcoming the same century in the same way a year later. In order to be sure of being right they are going to drink copiously upon both occasions. These thirsty souls hope that the present' controversy will not be settled before the twentieth century arrives, and even find comfort in the figures of a man which introduce an altogether different date and would provide occasion for a third welcoming celebration. Unfortunately there is a lack of testimony on the part of gentlemen who lived in the year 1 as to whether or not chronologists at that time had any agreement as to what they were going to do about the extra year. If the

first century ended with the close of the

year,99 then it was a year short. If

it ended with the last day of the year

100 then the second century began on

January 1, 101,

Castle Used as a School. The Rev. the marquis of Normandy uses his ancestral mansion as a school. As Lord Mulgrave, he evinced great interest in educating and training boys, As a teacher he began with the care of private pupils during his winterings on the Riviera. He continued the work at Mulgrave Cottage, and finally, since succeeding to the marquisate in 1890, tas carried it on at his ancestral castle. In the spacious courtyard a school room 60 feet long, 30 feet broad and 25 feet high has been built, and beyond this a chapel. Two old riding schools and other outbuildings have been transformed into a gymnasium, fives court and carpenter's shop, while close at hand are playing fields and bathing ground. These latter are screened from the castle lawns by thick shrubberies, and in the distance are the deer park and endless stretches of grouse moors belonging to the estate. The number of pupils does not exceed the limits of a single house at Eton, and at meal times Lord Normandy presides over his young charges and the mem-

Determination.

bers of his staff in the old dinian half

The man who is openly an agnostic has at least determination, and that is something. Determination is wh you need, and is the best capital a n ... can have, if it's determination rithrough.—Rev. Sam Jones.

Done to a Turn. She-Was the piece well done? He-Oh, yes; the critics roasted it.-

FOOLISH FFTES FOR ANIMALS. Christmas Trees for Royal Dogs and

Regal Feasts for Horses,

Royalty and aristocracy in the old world maintain their domestic animals in luxury and their pets the more carefully coddled than any of their lower subjects, says the New York World. Thus Queen Natalie of Servia, who is passionately devoted to her dogs, celebrated the Russian Christmas a fortnight ago with a Christmas tree, not for the entertainment of any children, but for that of her dogs. On the branches were suspended pieces of sausage and other canine tid-bits, all of which were snatched from the tree by the dogs, much to the entertainment of the company which the queen had invited to witness the ceremony. In keeping with this foolish display was the entertainment given by the duchess of Portland and other great ladies of the British aristocracy at the so-called "Home of Rest for Horses" at Acton, on the outskirts of London. About forty equine guests of advanced age were entertained at a New Year's dinner, served by peers and peeresses of the regim. It consisted of sliced carrots and apples, sugar in lumps, oats of the finest quality and brown and white bread baked in amall and inviting loaves, the whole washed down by beer and champagne, for which latter beverage the four-footed guests showed remarkable appreciation. In Paris a quarrel culminating in a duel, as usual of a harmiess character, has taken place between the well-known Bonapartist and fire-esting editor, Paul de Cassagnac, and Baren Rethechild's sonin-law, Maurice Ephreest. The quarret originated in the caustic comments passed by the former on a wedding party and banquet given by Mine. Briereast for her own dogs and these of her friends. The dog's marriage was described in the Sunday World at the

time. It was a function on a par with the grand dinner party given two years previously by the Princess de Sagen, when her own dogs and those of her friends and acquaintances were served a hanquet on silver plate by servants arrayed in the white state livery of the iliustrious house of De Talleyrand-Perigord. These vulgar eccentricities are on a par with the conduct of that fair lady, unfortunately an American, who at the garden party given last summer at Paris by Count Bonni de Castellane and the Countess (nee Gould) distinguished herself by using loaves of bread as footstools in order to prevent her feet from being made damp by the Wet grass.

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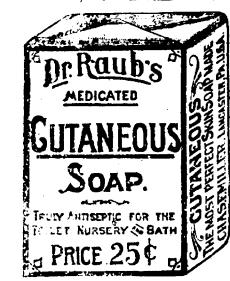
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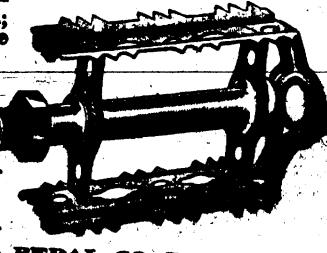
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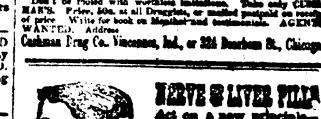
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Falsehood may have its hour, but it has, no future...

Never say die until you are dead, and then it is no use, so let it alone.

There is such a thing as having great influence without having great talent.

One of the hardest lessons to learn is that we are made out of the same kind of day as other folks.

When it comes to remembering things he is trying to forget, every man's memory is phenomenal.

It is impossible to discourage the man who has learned in whatsoever condition he finds himself therewith to be content.

Miss Mush, who is lecturing in the east on the best method of shoe-lacing, is perhaps stringing her sisters with mealy-mouthed talk.

Londoners are gratified at the appointment of their fellow citizen, Henry White, to be secretary of the American embassy.

The telegraph informs us that all

When Mrs. Philpot was drawn as a juror in Chicago the other day she said she would rather not serve. Is the good citizen?

Widow Weed, who wishes to be consul, is rich. While we have so many worthy widowers who are not rich, it perhaps, by foreigners.

A favorite place for osculatory exploits with the Topeka belles and beaux is on top of the dome of the State House. On this airy summit, 250 feet above the earth, it is the delight of the amorous swain to take his sweetheart and far away from the madding crowd's ignoble strife kiss her to his heart's content, with none to molest or make him afraid. The ribald small boy and the derisive young man, although armed with powerful field glasses, are as if they were not.

All criminologists agree that indi rect suggestion is one of the surest ways of inciting to crime; and an eminent French writer has published a volume on the "Contagion of Murder," in which he traces cases of homicidal mania induced by pictures of assassination. The regular reader of many modern newspapers might imagine that the world is much worse than it used to be. This would be a mistake. The difference is not only that the newspapers exaggerate, and sometimes invent details of crime, but that the facilities for collecting news are so much better than formerly that everything is reported. There is no part of the newspapers of the day which can be more profitably skipped than the detailed narratives of crime; and newspapers which make a specialty of the evil there is in the world should not be taken into any home.

As instancing the antagonistic attitude of Austria to all American articles. Consul-General Max Judd, at Vienna, calls the attention of the State Department to an intended tariff measure preventing further importation of gluepse into Austria-Hungary. All producers of glucose in Austria have formed a trust. The market price of syrup has been made by them 21 floring (\$8.44)' per 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds). This price has enabled American perducers to sell their syrup, which is even better in quality, at a lower figure. The trust, seeing themselves undersold, have now urged the government to assist them, and have succeeded in the effort. The duty on glucose or syrup has been six floring in gold (\$2.99) on 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds). A new tariff, to go into effect January 1, has now been published, making the duty 15 foring in gold (\$7.23). "This rate," says the compulgeneral, "is on glugose from all countries, but it is aimed only against the United States, for it is only with syrup from our country that the syrup trust (home producers) cannot compete. American syrup is sold, lauded in Hamburg per 100 kilograms at 12.50 marks (82.57%). The import duty for Austris being also six florins in gold (\$2.99) and freight from Hamburg to Austria amounting to about one florin makes the entire cost of 100 kilograms of American syrup landed in Austria shout \$6.40 against the trust price of duty will at once shut us out from further sale of syring. It has been this it was not a tariff measure, some other be a humaning-bigd among honorauckobstacles have crimpled their a maintain the trade."

'A NATION AT PRAYER' LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Fellowing Text: "I Exhert Therefore, That, First of All, Supplientions, Prayers Intercession and Givag of Thanks."-- I Tim., 2:1,



HAT which Losdon is to England Paris to France, Berlin to Germany Rome to Italy Vienna to Austria, St. Petersourg to Russia, Washington is to the United States republic. The people who live here see more

of the chief men of the nation than any who live anywhere else between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. If a senator, or member of the house of representatives, or Supreme Court justice, or secretary of the cabinet, or representative of foreign nation enters a public assembly in any other city, his coming and going are remarked upon, and unusual deference is paid to him. In this capital there are so many political chieftains in our churches, our streets, our halls, that their coming and going make no excitement. The Swiss seldom look up to the Matterhorn, or Jungfrau, or Mt. Blanc, because those people are used to the Alps. So we at this capital are so accustomed to walk among mounnew woman to be depended upon when | tains of official and political eminence she is already evading the duties of a that they are not to us a great novelty. Morning, noon and night we meet the giants. But there is no place on earth where the importance of the Pauline injunction to prayer for those in eminent place ought to be better apprewould scarcely be good policy for Mr. ciated. At this time, when our pub-McKinley to be sending our rich wid- lic men have before them the rescue ows out of the country, to be Won, of our national treasury from appalling deficits, and the Cuban question, and the Arbitration question, and in metal departments men are taking important positions which are to them new and untried, I would like to quote my text with a whole tonnage of emphasis words written by the sacred missionary to the young theologian Timothy: "I exhort, therefore, that, first of all supplication, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks be made for all men; for kings, and for all that are in au-

> If I have the time, and do not forget some of them before I get through, I will give you four or five reasons why the people of the United States ought to make earnest and continuous prayer for those in eminent place.

thority."

First, because that will put us in proper attitude toward the successful men of the nation. After you have prayed for a man you will do him justice. There is a bad streak in human nature that demands us to assail those that are more successful than ourselves. It shows itself in boyhood. when the lads, all running to get their ride on the back of a carriage, and one gets on, those failing to get on shout to the driver, "Cut behind!" Unsuccessful men seldom like those who in any department are successful. The cry is, "He is a political accident," or 'He bought his way up," or "It just happened so," and there is an impatient waiting for him to come down more rapidly than he went up. The best cure for such cynicism is prayer. After we have risen from our knees we will be wishing the official good instead of evil. We will be hoping for him benediction rather than malediction. If he makes a mistake we will call it a mistake instead of malfeasance in office. And, oh! how much happier we will be; for wishing one evil is disbolie, but wishing one good is saintly, is angelic, is God-like. When the Lord drops a man into depths beyoud which there is no lower depth he allows him to be put on an investigating committee with the one hope of finding something wrong. In general assemblies of the Presbyterian Church in conferences of the Methodist Church, in conventions of the Episcopal Church in House of Representatives, and in Senate of United States there are men always glad to be appointed on the Committee of Malodors, while there are those who are glad to be put on the Committee of Eulogiums. After you have prayed, in the words of my text, for all that are in authority, you will my, "Brethren, Gentlemen, Mr. Chairman, excuse me from serving on the just before I prayed for those in eminent position. I read that chapter in Corinthians about charity which "hopeth all things" and "thinketh no evil." The Committee of Malodors is an important committee, but I here now declare that those are incompetent for its work who have, not in syrap of 21 floring (\$6.44). This new spirit of souventionality, but in spirit of earnest importunity, prayed for those in high minition. I cannot help way with other articles for which it, but I do like a St. Bernard better Americans found a foreign market. If then a bloodbound, and I would rather

Another reason why we should pray for those in entirent place is because they have much multiplied a perplexition. This city at this time bolds hubdreds of men who are expectant of preferment, and United States mailbase, as abver before, are full of applications. Let me say I have no sympathy with either the uttered or printed sneer at what are called "officeseekers." If I had not already received appointment as Minister Planipotentiary from the High Court of Heaven—as every minister of the Gospel has—and I had at my back a fainily for whom I wished to achieve a livelihood, there is no employer whose service I would sooner seek than city state or United States government Those governments are the promptest in their payments, paying just as well in hard times as in good times, and during summer vacation as during winter work. Beside that, many of us have been paying taxes to city, and state, and nation, for years, and while we are indebted for the protection of government, the government is indebted to us for the honest support we have rendered it. So I wish success to all earnest and competent men who appeal to city or state or nation for a place to work. But how many men in high place in city, and state, and nation, are at their wits' end to know what to do, when for some places there are ten applicants and for others a hundred! Perplexities arise from the fact that citizens sign petitions without reference to the qualifications of the applicant for the places applied for. You sign the application because the applicant is your friend. People sometimes want that for which they have no qualification, as we hear people sing "I want to be an angel," when they offer the poorest material possible for angelhood. Boors waiting to be sent to foreign palaces as ambassadors, and men without any business qualification wanting to be consuls to foreign ports, and illiterates, capable in one letter of wrecking all the laws of orthography and syntax, desiring to be put into positions where most of the work is done by correspondence. If divine help is needed in any place in the world it is in those places where patronage is distributed. In years gone by awful mistakes have been made. Only God, who made the world out of chaos, could, out of the crowded pigeon-holes of public men, develop symmetrical results. For this reason pray Almighty God for all those

Then there are the vaster perplexities of our relations with foreign governments. For directions in such affairs the God of Nations should be implored. The demand of the people is sometimes so heated, so unwise, that it must not be heeded. Hark to the boom of that gun which sends from the American steamer San Jacinto a shot across the bow of the British merchant steamer Trent, November 8, 1861. Two distinguished southerners, with their secretaries and familes, are on the way to England and France to officially enlist them for the southern confederacy. After much protest the commissioners, who had embarked for England and France, surrendered, and were taken to Fort Warren, near Bostion. The capture was a plain invasion of the laws of nations, and antagonistic to a principle for the establishment of which the United States government had fought in other days. However, so great was the excitement that the secretary of the United States navy wrote an applauditory letter to Captain Wilkes, commander of the San Jacinto for his "prompt and decisive action," and the House of Representatives passed a resolution of thanks for "brave, adroit and patriotic conduct." and the millions of the north went wild with enthusiasm, and all the newspapers and churches joined in the huzza. England and France protested, the former demanding that unless the distinguished prisoners should be surrendered and apology made for insult to the British flag within ten days, Lord Lyons must return to London taking all the archives of the British legation. War with England and France seemed inevitable, and war with England and France at that time would have made a restored American nation impossible for a long while, if not forever. Then God came to the rescue and helped the president/ and his secretary of state. Against the simost unanimous sentiment of the people of the north the distinguished confederates were surrendered, the law of nations was kept inviolete, the Lien's naw was not lifted to strike the Be gle's beak, and perhaps the worst disaster of centuries was avoided.

You see there are always in places of authority unbalanced men who want war, because they do not realize what war is, or they are designing mean who Want war for the same reason that wreckers like hurricands, and foundering ships, because of What may fibet ashore from the ruins. You see that men who start wars never themselves get hurt. They make the speeches and others make the self-sacrifices. Notion that all these who initiated our cifil war never as a consequence set

so much as a splinter under the thumb-nail, and they all died namefully in their bedain I had two friends -les therough: friends as ald: men ean be to a young man-Werdell Phillips: and Robert Toomba. They were and among those who expected anything advantageous from the strife, but took their positions conscientionsly. They both had as much to do with the starting of the war between the north and the south as any other two men. A million brave northern and southern dead were put in the grave trenches, but the two illustrious and honest men I have mentioned were in good health long after the ending of things at Appomattox, and if those who advocated measures recently that would have brought on war between our country and Spain or England or Turkey, had been successful in bringing on the wholessie murder, they themselves would now have been above ground. as hope they will be, to celebrate the birth of the twentieth century.

God had not interfered we would have had three wers within the last two years—war with England, war with Spain, and war with Turkey, this last joined by other 'nations Translantic. To preserve the peaceful equipoise which such men are disturbing, we need a divine balancing, for which all good men on both sides the sea ought to be every day praying.

Again, prayer to God for those in

authority is our only way of being of

any practical service to them. Our

personal advice would be to them, for

the most part, an impertinence. They

have all the facts as we cannot have

them, and they see the subject in all

its bearings, and we can be of no help to them except through the supplication that our text advises. In that way we may be infinite reinforcement. The mightiest thing you can do for a man is to pray for him. If the old Bible be true, and if it is not true it has been the only imposition that ever blessed the world, turning barbarism into civilization and tyrannies into republics.—I say if the old Bible be true, God answers prayer. You may get a letter, and through forgetfulness of lack of time not answer it, but, God never gets a genuine letter that he does not make reply. Every genuine prayer is a child's letter to his Heavenly Father, and he will answer it; and though you may get many letters from your child before you respond, some day you say: "There! I have received ten letters from my daughter, and I will answer them all now and at ence, and though not in just the way she hopes for, I will do it in the best way, and though she asked me for a sheet of music, I will not give it to her, for I do not like the music spoken of; but I will send her a deed to a house and lot, to be hers forever." So God does not in all cases answer in the way those who sent the prayer hoped for, but he in all cases given what is asked for or something better. So prayers went up from the North and the South at the time of our civil war and they were all answered at Gettysburg. You cannot make me believe that God answered only the Northern prayers, for there were just as devout prayers answered south of Mason and Dixon's line as north of it, and God gave what was asked for, or something as much more valuable, as a house and lot are worth more than a sheet of music. There is not a good and intelligent man between the Gulf of Mexico and the St. Lawrence river, who does not believe that God did the best thing possible when he stood this nation down in 1865 a glorious unity, never to be rent until the waters of the Ohio and the Savannah, the Hudson and the Alabama, are licked up by the long, red tongues of a world on fire. Yea! God sometimes answers prayers on a large scale. In worse predicament nation never was than the Israelitish nation on the banks of the Red Sea, the rattling shields and the clattering hoofs of an overwheiming host close after them. An army could just as easily wade through the Atlantic Ocean, from New York to Liverpool, as the Israelites could have waded through the Red Sec. You need to sail on its waters to realize how big it is. How was the crossing effected? By prayer. Exodus 14, 15: "And the Lord said unto Moses, Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." That is, "Stop praying and take the answer." And then the waters began to be agitated and swung this way and that way, and the ripple became a billow, and the billow climbed other billows and now they rine into walls of sapphire; and invisible trowels mason them into firmtains, topped and turreted and domed with crais of crystal, and God tarewa an invisible chain eround the feet of those mountains, so that they see obliged to stand still, and there, right before the Ieraclitish army, is a turnpike road, with all the emerals gates sweet wide open. The pending hos did not even get their seet wat. They passed dry-shot, the bottom of the sea as hard as the parement of Pennsylvania evenue, or New York's Broadway, or London's Strand. Oh! What s God they had?" or, I think I will cheans that and say, "What a God w

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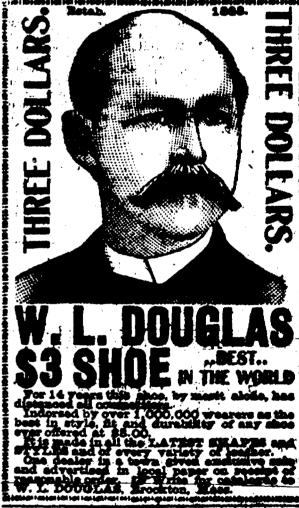
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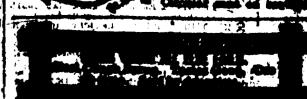


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THE SETH CONGRESS AT WORK

Twenty-tirel day.—No memion of the Senate. Hoten;—There: was no book! ness transacted and the day was spent in appointing detains in a rather dull magner, w sit! in 1810

SHKATH-Shiday-Mr. Morgan concluded his long speech on the recolution declaring that a state of war exists in Cuba and granting balligerent rights to the Cubans. He announced that he hoped to secure a final vote on the resolution at an early day. Mr. Chandler introduced bills empowering the secretary of the navy to sleze the" Bethlehem and Carnegie steel plauts for the manufacture of armor plate for cruisers now in course of construction, returning the plants to the companies after the completion of the ships. The bankruptcy bill was taken up. Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, defending the measure. House-No session. SENATE-33d day. - The first test vote in the Senate on the tariff bill was on a motion by Mr. Morrill, Republican, of Vermont, chairman of the committee on finance, to refer a resolution by Mr. Vest, one of the Democratic members of that committee. This made the issue between representatives of the two leading elements in the Senate.

Aside from this the resolution was in the nature of a criticism of Secretary of the Treasury Gage and declared illegal his recent order relative to goods imported after April 1, when according to the retroactive clause of the pending Dingley bill, the new tariff rates are to apply. Mr. Morrill's motion prevailed by the close vote of 24 to 23. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, endeavored to have a time fixed for the final vote on his Cuban resolution. Mr. Hoar objected and Mr. Morgan gave notice that the resolution would be pressed daily until a final vote was reached. The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up and was still under consideration when the Senate adjourned. House-The session was exceedingly brief, lasting only 10

Bimetallic Commission.

President McKinley has announced the appointment of Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Colorado; Hon. Charles J. Paine, of Boston, Mass., and ex-Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson, as commissioners to an international monetary conference. These appointments are made under the act approved March 3rd last "for the promotion of an international agreement for bimetallism," and by its provisions do not require comfirmation of the senate.

It has been generally conceded that Senator Wolcott would be made a member of the commission. He has been an active leader in the movement for a monetary agreement and widely known as an advocate of the silver cause. His trip to Europe last summer was generally conceded to be at least semiofficial as the representative of the new administration.

Ex-Vice-President Stevenson, the Democratic member of the commission, though generally known as an advocate of bimetallism, was a stanch supporter of Bryan and the Chicago plat-

Gen. Charles J. Paine, who may be termed the minority member, is a Republican and was a McKinley man. He is one of the most prominent business men of Massachusetts, and is said to be a deep student of the financial question. While he is classed as a supporter of bimetallism, based on international agreement, he is regarded as allied with the sound money faction.

President Angell Minister to Turkey.

President McKinley has sent to the Senzte for confirmation the name of James B. Angell, president of the University of Michigan, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Turkey.

The Transvani Looking for War. A dispatch from Cape Town says the Adgeblad, the Dutch newspaper, declares that leading officials of the Transvaal speak openly of war with England as inevitable, and aver that it will be carried right up to Table bay.

Alfred Peterson, a farmer near Hersey, blew out his right eye and a portion of his nose in an attempt to commit suicide. He has a wife and eight children.

Mrs. Lydia A. Scribner, of Owosso, has lived with her husband for 30 years. Now she wants a divorce, alleging extreme cruelty. She says he forced herself and six children to work in the fields, although he is said to be a rich farmer.

The Democrats, silver Republicans and Populists in the U.S. senate have formed a coalition of interests, primerily to have a hand in the organization I received a cabe of your Anticoption for the name a hand in the organization of the number committees, but the offeet will probably be felt in the senate on all matters of political import and perhaps may extend to the chaping of party policies throughout the country.

Hon. W. J. Bryan masinjured at St. Augustine, Fla., by the caving in of a piazza from which he was speaking. Mearly 400 man and wemon were precipitated about 30 feet to the ground. and many of them is jured, but none fatally. Mr. Bryan was picked up unconnectons and removed to a physician's office, where an examination reoled that he had received <u>no interio</u> uf a cerious character.

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There is a Class of People

The English language must be tough, At least, that's what I've reckoned, For it is still alive to-day

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[A Grand Rapids Insurance Man.]

Mr. J. H. White, of No. 25 Halfley place, has been an instructor in penmanship in different business colleges for the past 14 years. For a long time he was on the staff of the Ionia Business college, but left there to take an interest in the Coumbia Business college of this city. A severe illness coming on compelled him to dispose of his interest in that institution, and at present he is connected with the Michigan Mutual Insurance company. 'Tis hard to describe what Mr. White has gone through, but he attempted to do so to our representative. This is what he said: "On the second day of October I was suddenly taken ill with severe pains right under the short ribs. I consulted a physician and the medicine he gave me relieved the pain. I had to go to Ionia on business and the jolting around in the street car must have been the cause of the return of the trouble. However, when I got there I had to go to a doctor, but he was unable to help me very much. On returning home I gradually grew worse. The pain was in my back and side. My back swelled up in a great ridge, and I finally grew so bad that I was taken to bed as helpless as a child, where I remained for two weeks. My doctor said the pain was from gravel stones. I frequently passed blood and when the pain was at its worst I was like one crazy. I could not stay in any one position. It was simply awful. The doctor injected morphine to give me relief, but further than that he said he was powerless to do anything and nothing would do me any good but a surgical operation. I believe my flesh was literally cooked in the attempt to relieve my agony. Everything was used —mustard plasters; turpentine, hot cloths and such things. I was in this condition given up by the doctor and almost out of my mind with ansfering when my wife happened to read of Doan's Kidney Pills, and we decided to try them. I commenced at once, taking three at a dose, and really I felt easier in 20 minutes. After about two hours I had a passage of arine and passed blood and some 'gravel' stones, which greatly relieved me and enabled me to rest quietly. I continued using the pills and improved rapidly, so that I was soon shie to get up and around again. I took in all six bowes and feel today entirely well. Mine has been a wonderful case; my condition was almost indescribable. I feel that I connot say snything strong enough for Doan's Kidney Pills. My great wish is that they may become well known, as I know they will prove a been to mankind."

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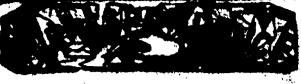
personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the County and State aforesaid, Garret Rabbers, who is to me known to be a creditable witness, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he has resided in the City of Kalamazoo nearly 25 years, during which time he has worked at the trade of blacksmithing; that about 24 years ago he contracted a severe cold which laid the foundation for kidney trouble, which grew upon him with such severity as to almost totally disable him from working at his trade, finally compelling him to give up the horseshoeing branch thereof; that he has used every remedy called to his attention by friends and advertisement for relief, but without receiving any permanent besefit; that fortunately a few months ago he heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and their marvelous effect upon others, and was induced to give them a trial, which resulted in a gradual but sure removal of all traces of this kidney trouble: He began to feel the beneficial results after taking two doses of the Pilis, and upon continued use for a few weeks his pains from kidney trouble entirely disappeared, and to all intents and purposes made a new man of him. He has resumed the horseshoeing department of his trade without any suffering or inconvenience from said disease, and believes himself thoroughly and entirely cared from it.

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Mrs. Susan Norbert, of Ypsilanthe visiting friends in this place. John Bristol and Henry Snow have rented the Day farm for the comming year.

Easter services were held at the M. R. church Sunday evening with a fine program.

ANDERSON.

L. E. Wilson was in Howell hast Sunday.

E. M. Jeffery and N. M. Coleman were in Howell Tuesday.

Gertrude Carr returned to her studies at Ypsilanti, Monday.

The Misses Grace and Florence Marble are visiting in Lansing.

G. W. Black has purchased a horse of which he is very proud.

One small boy celebrated Easter on a full stomach. He ate seventeen eggs for breakfast and was ready for more at dinner.

A very exciting horse race was participated in last Saturday, by J. L. Roche, Chas. and George White. Anyone in quest of fast horses should visit this neighborhood.

PETTEYSVILLS

Alex. Mercer and son Will were in Detroit last Thursday.

Steve Van Horn and wife were in Howell on Thursday last.

Jay Shehan and wife, of Munith, visited at Thomas Shehan's over Sunday.

Mrs. Alex. Mercer and Fred Jarvis visited relatives in Howell Thursday.

Tommie Shehan, of the Ypsilanti Normal, has spent his vacation at home wrestling with the measles.

dollars was cleared.

At the C. E. convention held at Pinckney last Wednesday, the banner was won by the society at North Hamburg church. That society numbers forty-two members and forty of them were pres-

UNADILLA.

Fred Douglas, of Ionia, was in town last week.

Gertie Mills spent Sunday with friends in Munith.

Supervisor Barnum is busy taking the assessment.

John Murphy came home from Jackson on Saturday last.

A new girl came to gladden the home of Chas. Hartsuff and wife last week.

A little daugh er of Fred Burch is dangerously sick with inflamation of the lungs.

Mell Hartsuff and wife, Thos. **Budd and Thos. Cooper of Stock**bridge were in town on Sanday

Miss Biggs, of Leslie, is doing housework for Mrs. Thistle, who is actionaly ill at the present writing.

The measies are raging here. They seem to have been brought by those who alterded the teachors examination of Howell.

Miss Misse Pyper and Miss Manua Richmond are each wrestling with a fine new bicycle, several more are expecting to muchase

Miss Mabel Tripp has been visting for a week with relatives in Mason.

Rev. Dunning preached an able and instructive Easter sermon from the Presbyterian pulpit last Sunday morning. Mr. Dunning has so endeared himself to the people here, both old and young, during the year that has just ended, that it is with pleasure the fact is announced that he has been engaged to stay another year.

Additional Local.

Albert Reason is hat ling atone and material for a new bouse.

John Galligan from Emery is visiting his sister, Mrs. Andrew Bates.

Miss Addie Sigler has accepted position in a millinery house in Detroit. She began work last Friday.

That wood you promised us would come very acceptable during this weather as our wood pile is getting low.

Jas. Markey and wife formerly of this place but late of Chicago, have gone to Port Huron to keep house for away of the dam here. their son D. P.

We notice several on our subscription list that are in arrears on their paper. Is it you? if so please help us out for we need what is due us.

We understand that Edgar Thompson and wife while here on a visit recently made arrangements to again make it their home among us, although they will not move until fall.

Washburn, Crosby New Cook Book came to our table this week. It is a book of 72 pages of classified recipes that would please any housewife. The book is issued to abvertise their flour.

Early in the season the senate adopted a resolution to adjourn finally April 23. The resolution is still ou the house table. On Thursday last, an effort was made to pass a resolution to close May 31, but was knock-

A special meeting of the Loyal Guards has been called to be held tonight. Deputy Supreme Commanderin-Chief, J. M. Torrey, of Flint, who is here working in the interest of that order, will be in charge. member is urged to be present.

Saturday night last fire broke out The photograph social, held at in the McPherson block in Howell C. T. Switzer's last Friday night, whereby, Claude Brayton looses his was a great success. About eight entire law library and considerable damage was done to the stock of Geo. Chapel, jeweler, ane H. O. Parker, druggest, before the flames were sub-

> President James B. Angell of the Ann Arbor University has received the appointment of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Turkey. If there is anything left of Turkey worth saving after escaping from hot Greece an Angell would be the proper personage to redeem the Turks, sure enough.

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A day would keep your rooms warm in winter. But that small stove will burn only twenty-live. Hence, discomfort and misery.

A certain amount of fat. burned daily, would keep your body warm and healthy. But your digestion is bad, and you don't get it from ordinary fatfood. Hence you are chilly, you catch cold easily, you have coughs and shivers; while paesanonia, broachitis, or consumption finds you with no sesistive power.

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Thomas Haight, an old cities a of Hamburg, committed suicide on Satarday last, by shooting himself in the head with a 44 calibra revolver. He was missed from the house and search being made his body was found near wood pile. The cause is supposed to have been despondency on account of

It was recently stated that Isaac S. Dement of Chicago had written 407 words in short hand in one minute. Walter M. Reason, official court stenographer here, wrote 780 words in two minutes, which is an average of 890 words a minute. This is considered equal to, if not better, than Dement's record,-Pontiac Post.

According to some of the city papers, Pinckney has had more valuable property inside her corporation than the supervisor has been aware of, and we hope he will not assess the remaining property by it. Yes, Detroit, \$45,000 is a great loss, when one loses it, but \$1,000 will cover all expense of rebuilding bridges and repairing other damages caused by the giving

Three young people were out riding Monday morning at South Lyon, when the horse became unmanagable and dashed across the railway track in front of the morning train from Detroit. Miss Sarah Fisher, of Ypsilanti, and Harry Clark, son of Rev. Clark of So. Lyon, were instantly killed, Miss Ethel Just, of the latter place, had a foot crushed and her left eye badly injured.

The people of Howell have petitioned the board of supervisors for an appropriation of public money to improve the court house grounds and they have granted it and ordered the sheriff and janitor to seed down the grounds and keep them in shape. Howell has won at last and the county can foot the bill. Howell ought to have been willing and had pride enough to have the ground beautified long ago and without the county do-

DECRATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Livingston, SS-At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell, on Monday the 18th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred

and ninety-seven.

Present, Albird M. Davis, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Setate of Daniel F. Webb,

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George W. Teeple, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate:

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the seventh day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the formoon, at said Probate Office, be assigned for the

hearing of said petition,

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be
published in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper
printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

tis ALBIRD M. DAVIS, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Livingston, 88.—At a session of the Probate Count for said County, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell, on Tuesday the 13 day of April, in the year and thousand eight hundred

Present, Albird M. Davis, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Albert S. Noble,

Now comes Frank A. Barton, administrator of said Estate, and represents to this Court that he is ready to render his Final Account in said Estate. Theraupon, it is ordered that Monday, the 10th day of May next, at 10 o'clock is the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be assigned for the hearing of

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of

MONTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the condition

of a certain mortgage (whereby the power of sale therein contained to sell has become operative) made by Michael Lavey and Jennie Lavey, his wife of the township of Dexter, Washtenaw county, Michigan to William Clark of the place aforesaid and dated March 19, 1887 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Livingston state of Michigan on the Stat day of March 1887 in liber 59 of mortgages on page 166 thereof, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred and fifty-one dollars and sixty-eight conts (\$451.68) and no suit or proeccdings at law or in equity having been com menced to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Therefore netice is hereby given that on Friday the 18th day of fuly A.D. 1897 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said the place of holding the circuit court for the sale at public sandue to the highest bidder of the premises described in said montgage or stuck thereof as may be necessary to esticly the nov, Livingston county, Michigan and described as fellows to milk: Lote face (4) and five (5) to Block four \$6 augosding to a gr eds of sold Liebourion gogget

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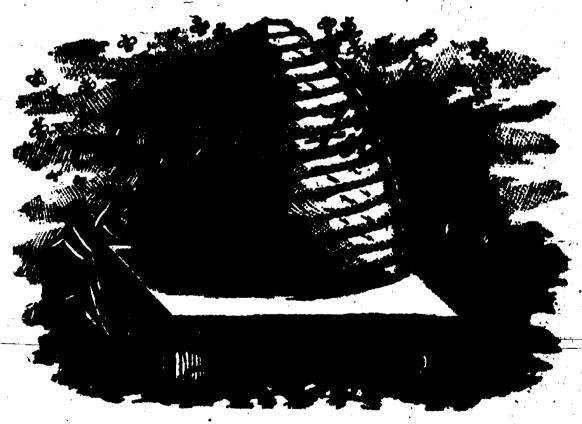
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