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LOCAL NEWS.

Born to E. C. Joslyn and wife a girl.

Sheriff Roche was in town on Friday last.

Circuit court is in session at Howell this week. Considerable rain and snow the first

of the week.

Chas. Campbell has been very sick the past week.

H. E. Parshall of Owosso, was in town the last of last week.

Miss Roberts of Marion was the geest of her cousin, Mrs. Jennie Baker over Sunday.

Richard Roche of Howell has been quite sick the past week but is better at this writing.

Do not forget that the Junior League serve a "Japan Tea" at the

F. Baker, who has been working the lines we carry; Drygoods, for the past eight months for Wm. Steptoe of Webster, has returned home.

> John Bertwhistle, who is quite well known here, died near Pontiac Sunday evening. The funeral was held on Wednesday.

> F. E. Wright has concluded that new windows will add much to the looks of his residence. H. G. Briggs is doing the work.

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Lloyd Teeple, who is traveling for a medicine firm in and around. Flint, was home the last of last week. He reports doing a good business.

J. W. Paceway went through town last Saturday with a couple of barrels of cider. He did not dare stop for fear the boys would steal ten gallons of it.

The society of Church Workers will hold their monthly tea at the home of Mrs. John Teeple next Wednesday afternoon. Come and have an enjoyable time.

The shooting match just north of the village last Saturday made as much noise as the fourth-the boys were shooting targets for thanksgiving ducks.

The first lecture on the course comes on Monday evening, Nov. 29. You do not want to miss it as it will be rare treat. Season tickets \$1, single admission 35 cents.

Mrs. L. D. Brokaw of Howell is a delegate from the Howell Woman's Club to the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, which is being held at Saginaw this week.

Have you seen our offer of the Michigan Farmer and DISPATCH on page one? Send now and be among the first, and get both papers from now until Jan. 1, 1899 for \$1.50.

The annual meeting of the First Congregational church and society will be held in the church next Tues-

House, barn and two jets covered J.A. CADWELL, Clerk. with fine varities of fruit. A chance

I. J. Abbott sold to H. J. Havens of Lansing for his stock farm, a Magnet for some one to get a good home Dorset ram lamb, that tipped the cheap. beam at 153 pounds. Can anyone equal this? He was a fine fellow and would score 100 points.

If the person who picked up the book entitled "He fell in Love with ces lower than ever before his Wite" by E. P. Ros. from the connter in Barnard & Campbell's store

Saturday evening Nov. 6, will return the same either to this office or to Chas. Teeple, there will be no ques-

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The firm of Wanamaker & Brown, Clothiers, is represented in Pinckney and vicinity by K. H. Crane, who carries an elegant and most complete line of samples for Ready Made, and Made to Measure Clotning. Everything is made up in the latest style, and the best manner possible. All Seams are Silk Sewed.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

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	tions asked.		line of samples for Cloaks, Jackets, Capes, Colarcits and suits for Ladies.
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I have opened up a Banket store in Capes, Cloaks, Dress Goods and Cloth- the Olinton block, Pinckney and will ing. It will pay you to wait and not handle a general line of goods. On our line before buying as we can save	evening was excellent and descerving of a growded boase. The boys sing- ing is exceptionally fine and they re-	whitefish this season. I also have plenty of barn room. FRANK MOWRES.	indeed. the Best Firm in the World to The to for Satisfaction. All interested will please call at
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 you money. Everything else is sold we will hald a Grand Opening and at reasonable at Beason's Backet	ion. Rev. Jones is exceedingly good as an impersonator. We understand they give an entertainment in Gree	W goutienes or ladies to travel for supposi- ble, established, house in Michigan, Minship	the store of Barnard & Campbell to see samples. Hoping for a share of your patronage, I am Yours truly, K. N. CRAME.
mill then have a special sale on Pluch store. 8. H. REASON, Ma	ery in the near future.	Dominica Company, Depit. Y. Cuitage.	

PENINSULA MATTERS

RELATED IN A BRIER, CONCIDE MANNER,

of Pincounlag in Ashes New Factories Started in Michigan -Famous Crook lists Out of Jackson-Tanahara' Institutes.

Town of Pincouning Burned.

What proved to be the worst fire in the history of Pinconning, and one which practically kills the town, started Tuesday a. m. in a building on Second street near the Michigan Central railroad and occupied by Dr. Porter as a drug store and residence. A gale was blowing from the northeast and before the inhabitants realized it the town was in great danger from flying firebrands which were blown from building to building. The structures were all frames and they burned like tinder and one after another was reduced to smoldering ruins, despite the efforts of the local fire department and a company from Bay City. The fire continued to increase in its destructiveness until it had reached Fourth street. Here the Bay City company made a determined fight, and kept the houses on the south side of the street from burning. At 11:30 a lull in the gale occurred and this is what saved the south portion of the town, Jennings mill and a long row of Michigan Central freight cars.

Starting with the Dr. Potter store, the fire leaped across Second street to the Phoenix block, a two-story frame building. Then in the order named were consumed the Commercial House, a row of buildings owned by M. Mc-Cormick, occupied by the Pinconning bank, Wm. McDonald, grocer, and Bedford & McGuire, saloon; building occupied by postoffice, with Foresters' hall on upper floor; Alexander Lenhoff, clothing store; George Dereamer, barber shop; George Butler, grocery; Porter Chortie's restaurant; Michigan House; Klumph's grocery store; Andrew P. Summerfield & Son's grocery store; Wm. Jennings' fancy goods store; Wm. Anderson's residence, Edward Welch's house, Michigan Central freight house, Michigan Central passenger depot, Samuel S. Morris, dry -goods and drug store; L. Pelkey's law -office, Pinconning Press office, Alexander St. John's saloon and D. W. Morrison's dwelling. On Second street the fire worked west to the Stanton block, and the store of the Shook Hardware Co., the Presbyterian church was worth \$1,500 and was not insured. Owing to the confusion it is impossible to obtain a correct list of losses and insurance, but it is estimated that the entire loss will run up to from \$50,-000 to \$60,000, with about \$15,000 or \$20,000 insurance.

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Charles K. E'dy, of C. K. Eddy & Sons, of Saginaw, was married in Chicare to Mrs. Caroline E. Chipman, of Penobscot, Me. The groom is 76 and iT WAS A GOOD THIND FOR THE the bride 68.

George E. Wasey, a well-known Detroit business man, who had been an inmate at Oak Grove sanitarium, near Fifnt, for some time, drowned himself in Flint river.

Walter Elliott hanged himself in his barn at Gobles, presumably to avoid arrest, because some stolen meat was alleged to have been found at his place.

During the funeral of Mrs. Katherine Finn, aged 80, at Manchester, her son, Barney Gorman, aged 50, died while sitting in a carriage in front of the church.

Jay Swank, son of a farmer three miles south of Dowagiac, was attacked by a vicious buil and was terribly injured, six ribs being broken and his head badly cut.

The U. of M. regents have appointed Dr. O. R. Long, of Ionia, lecturer in the homeopathic department; B. W. Peet, assistant in general chemistry; W. L. Miggett, assistant in engineering.

The Exchange bank at Grayling has closed its doors, with liabilities of \$30,-000 and practically no assets. Cashier: Staley has disappeared, svidently taking about \$20,000 with him. The loss falls heavily upon working people who were the principal depositors.

Willie Van Dulst, aged 3, climbed upon an oil wagon which was standing in the street at Grand Rapids. The horses started suddenly throwing the little fellow under the wheels and crushing him fatally. His mother witnessed the accident and rushed out and picked her darling up, and he died in her arms.

Chicago capital is back of the Peerless Portland Cement Co. which has been organized with \$250,000 capital stock paid up to develop the cement industry at Union City. The Union plant was purchased for \$150,000 and its capacity will be increased to 1,000 barrels per day and will employ 400 to 500 men. The output for five years to come has already been contracted.

The council of the Congregational church, which met at Chicago and re- ; considering the weather conditions, under viewed the case of Rev C. O. Brown, sustained the action of the Bay confer- gy, the Chicago Congregational Ministerial association. John Carrier, driver of a coal wagon at Detroit, turned off of one street car track to allow a car behind him to pass, but carelessly drove upon the other track directly in front of a car approaching from the other direction. A terrific collision resulted, smashing the front end of the car and probably fatally injuring Carrier and Motorman Root. Longmate. The horse was pulled out of the wreck apparently half dead, but he jumped up suddenly and dashed away for his barn. Grand Rapids' "carnival of fun" was such a success that it will be repeated next year. One of concluding events, which was given before an exclusive audience of 200 men, was a "Seelev dinner" where 10 "carnival maids" did the muscle dance in the altogether. The police interrupted the affair. AHolland elergyman said the carnival was as "hot as h----," but he hoped God would forgive the mayor and common council of Holland for being present as representatives of that town. All the stock and \$234,000 worth of bonds of the Lowell Water and Light Co., the Peninsular Light, Power and Heat Co. and the West Michigan Electrical Cc., were sold at auction by the Michigan Trust Co., at Grand Rapids, to James Barnett, trustee for creditors, for \$30,150. No plans have yet been formulated for the management of the property, but a syndicate may develop its possibilities. The three companies were virtually one concern, their purpose being to develop the water powerof Flat river at Lowell and to transmit electricity to Grand Rapids for commercial purposes. Fire broke out in the Central mine, at Houghton, but the miners were warned in time to escape without much danger. It was shortly discovered, however, that Frank Stanton, agent of mine company, with his father, John Stanton of New York, secretary of the company, and Wm. A. Payne, of Boston, were still in the mine, at the bottorn of the shaft and below the fire. A relief party heroically descended into the mine and by almost superhuman efforts rescued the imprisoned men, who were nearly exhausted and had almost given up hope. The mine was then sealed to smother the fire.

A WET ELECTION.

DEMOCRATS.

Ohlo Gose Republican by p topl Margin -But Hanna May be Defeated-Van Wyek Mayor of Greater New York -Democratic Galas Eisewhere

Although the '# fall elections were in an "off" year the interest arouned by the hotly contested campaigns made several local battles of national importance. Particularly was this true of the state elections in Ohio, Maryland and Virginia, where United States senators were in the balance, and in the municipal contest in Greater New York.

The weather on election day was raw and wet all over the country, yet in spite of the inclemency a good vote was polled, especially in the cities.

In Greater New York.

The campaign for the mayoralty of Greater New York was the most sense tional in the history of the city. It opened with the promise of a straight fight between the Republicans and Democrats, with the chances in favor of the latter, because of the foreign-born opposition to the Raines' liquor law, which greatly restricted the liquor dealers and was a Republican measure. However, there soon developed a reeling which called for a cit-isens' ticket to oppose the Republican "ring," led by Senator Thos. Platt. The Citizens' Union leaders asserted that the regular Republican organisation and its managers were quite as offensive to good citizens as those of Tammany. The latter, led by the old chief, Richard Croker, dictated the Democratic nomination and named Robert A. Van Wyck for mayor, which caused a split in their ranks and the "Thomas Jefferson" Democrats chose Henry George as their standard-bearer, and he was soon waging a fight that amazed all the other political partles. From the Battery to the Bronx; from Staten Island to Rockaway he preached the rights of man and denounced the socalled party "bosses" with a fierce energy that electrified the city, and attract-ed a following which greatly disturbed the other parties.

Just four days before the ballots were to be cast the grim harvester of mankind snatched Henry George to his eternal rest and the votes which he would have received were free to go to Hon. Benj. F. Tracy, the Republican nominee; Seth Low, choice of the Citizens' Union; Van Wyck, Tammany's candidate, or to retain allegiance to the name of Henry George by voting for the son whose name replaced that of the father.

On election day the polling came within 50,000 of the entire registration, which, which the election proceeded, was all that could be expected. The day was wet, fog-gy, "muggy" to a degree. It was such a ence, of San Francisco, in suspending the pastor for unministerial conduct, chance to cast their ballots to the judges the pastor for unministerial conduct, chance to cast their ballots to the judges but acquits the doctor of the charge of adultery. The result of the council's action may lead to the rejection of Dr. Brown's application for membership in was attended with any inconvenience. Within a few hours after the close of the polls it was seen that Tammany's victory in the first municipal election in Greater New York was a sweeping one. The only question remaining to be settled at that time was the one of plurality by which the entire ticket headed by Robert A. Van Wyck carried the gigantic municipality. The first reliable estimates placed it at about 50,000. Van Wyck polied a vote which fails pos-Van wycz poned a vote which inits pos-sibly 40,000 under the combined votes of Gen. Tracy and Seth Low. The latter was successful to the extent of polling an ag-gregate vote in excess of the 140,000 pledges implied by the signatures of the petition upon which he became the candidate of an independent movement independent movement. The total number of votes cast was not far either way from half a million. The indications are that Van Wyck received 210,000; Low, 145,000; Tracy, 100,000 and George, 15,000. The aggregate is swelled by a few thousand votes cast for Gleason, independent Democrat; Saniel. socialist, and Wardwell, Prohibitionist. On the sity ticket with Judge Van Wyck, Bird S, Coi-er is elected comptroller and Randolph Guggenheimer president of the municipal council. The legislative branch of the city government is Tammany-Democratic, and the Democrate have won a majority of the county and borough offices along with the municipal places. The vote of Van Wyck in New York county is approximately the same as was cast for Bryan in 1896, which was 135,624. cast for Bryan in 1836, which was 125,624. Gen Tracy (Rep.) polled approximately 55,400, against McKinley's vote of 156,359 in New York county, while Low (Citizens' Union) polled approximately 77,000, and George (Jef. Dem.), 12,000. In Kings coun-ty, which includes the city of Brooklyn, the Bryan vote was 76,382, while Van Wyck's vote will be almost the same. Against McKinley's vote of 109,135, Gen. Tracy polls approximately 85,000, while Low's vote is approximately 65,000. In these Low's vote is approximately 65,000. In these two counties the straight Republican vote shows a failing off of nearly 175,000, or in excess of the total vote for Seth Low, while the Tammany vote equals, if it does not slightly exceed, that cast for Bryan. Whatever might have been the result had Henry George survived the campaign indications from the earliest returns were that the substitution of the son for the father as the mayoralty candidate of the Thomas Jefferson Democracy had proved a failure from any but the sentimental point of view. In fact the George candidacy made but a beggarly showing, less than 5 per cent of the votes in New York city having been cast for the son of the author of "Progress and Poverty." The The George vote possibly suffered by the failure of the supervisors of election to supply a large number of the precincts with pasters to attach to the voting papers, as required by law. Following is the grand total of the votes received by the three leading candidates for mayor in Greater New York, complete returns having been received from all of the districts: Van Wyck, 225,181; Low, 148,513; Tracy, 101,823. Van Wyck's plurality over Low, 86,668. Partial returns from all counties in the state give Parker. Democratic candidate for judge of the Court of Appeals, 28,000 plurality.

The court of the bullow was father who and the reports from rural districts where late in commaria, but from the first it was apparent that the bettle was closed one. For several hours, after the formed the side in the state Demograts daimed the side in the several declared that Chapman and a former and declared that Chapman and a former for the sovernor's other. The menualicans re-fused to comman anything, how for the state by 5,000 plurality for Hushnel's re-election, and that the next legislature would show a majority of at least if on a foint ballot, which insured States senate. senate.

senate. The complete returns from all the pre-cincts of Hamilton county to the board of elections give Bushnell, Rep., for gover-nor, 41,101; Chapman, Dem.; 39,611. Bush-nell's plurality 1,511. On the legislative ticket Cohen. Fusionist, received 41,335 votes. Harris, theohighest Republican on the senatorial ticket, received 39,448 votes. Cohen's majority, 1,947. The other thir-teen Fusionist candidates on the legisla-tive ticket ran very nearly up to Cohen's majority, giving Hamilton county a solid majority, giving Hamilton county a solid anti-Hanna delegation in the legislature. Candidates on the Fusionist county ticket had majorities of from 2,000 to upwards of \$,000. The total vote of Hamilton county with its 270 precincts was 82,000. The votes for other candidates than those on the ticket of the two great parties was light. The Democrats also claimed the twelve members of the legislature from Cuya-hoga county, which includes Cleveland, the home of Senator Hanna. The Repub-lican state committee conceded the loss of Hamilton county, but claimed the Cuya-hoga delegation. With the loss of four-teen members of the legislatures in Hamil-ton county and also of twelve members in Cuyahoga county, the Republicans - The not expect to carry the legislature. The Republican state committee claims confidently that they will carry Cuyahoga county and make gains in other countles They state that they had anticipated losses in the cities on account of local fights in bossism and other factional troubles, but that they had the best ra-ports from rural districts. The Republi-can gains seemed to come from the rural Democratic counties and the Democratic gains from the Republican countles in which the large cities are located.

It will probably require an official count yet to settle the status of the Ohio legis-lature. The later returns show that while Gov. Bushnell is safely elected, by about the half the Republican plurality of last year, the Democrats have made big gains in the election of legislators. The Republicans lowered their claims to a majority of five on a joint ballot, as follows:

Senate-17. Republicans, 19 /Democrats 58 Republicans, 51 Democrats, house. 75 Republicans, 70 Democrats. Totals. Wood county had been conceded to the Democrats but complete returns caused the Republicans to claim it. The Republicans in this claim give all of the fusion votes to the Democrats, but there is que of the four senators elected on the fusion ticket in Cincinnati who is a Republican -Senator Voight-and if he should note with the Republicans on the organization of the serate or on anything else, that body will be a tie, with Lieut.-Goy, Jones, Republican, having the deciding vote. With a majority of seven in the house the Republicans can organize it without trouble and would have the advantage in

The National W. C. T. U. at Bullalo. Mine Frances E. Willard opened the sessions of the \$4th possestion of the national W. C. C. U. at Surfalo, and delivened her annual address, dwelling upon salient points of work for the organization. The report of the secretary, Mrs. Katharine L. Stevenson, of Massaphusetts, summarized, the work done and showed that the membership was over 200,000. Mrs. Helen M. Barker, of Illinois, treasurer, reported total receipts at \$31,514.28; balance oh hand \$1,899.77. The reports of prganizers were submitted. Mrs. Ellen A Dayton Blair, of Michigan, reported for the Loyal Tapparance, legion, telling of her visitations to 11 states, addressing in all 25,000 ohildren. Mrs. E. Norine Law and Mrs. G. E. Calkins, both of Michigan, presented stirring reports. A protest was sent to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of New York City, against the acceptance of the statue of Bacchante. A telegram was also sent to Mrs. Grover Cleveland, congratulating her upon the birth of her son.

Mrs. Lucy Thurman, of Jackson, Mich, superintendent of the work among colored people, submitted a lengthy report showing satisfactory results of organization among women of the race in the southern states.

A splendid welcome was accorded Miss Dow, daughter of the late fieu. Neal Dow, the great temperance and prohibition worker who died recently in Maine. The effort to save the Woman's Temple in Chicago was given a strong uplift, both findneiglly and in promise of support by Miss Willard and other leaders.

British Defeat Tribgsmen.

The British forces under Gep. Sir William Lockhart captured the Sempagha pass on the Afghanistan border of India. Gen. Gaselee, in command of the Second brigade, led the advance upon the tribesmen's position, which was very strong and the approaches to it were greatly exposed. The pass was found to be a series of steep rises affording much dead ground to an attacking party. The troops, under cover of a mountain battery, captured hight after hight and finally the fourth Gurkhas and the West Surreymen arrived at the summit together. The enemy pow opened a well-directed fire at the troop on the summit, but were effectually cleared from the surrounding hights in about three hours. The total easablies did not exceed 20.

Noted Crook Escapes From Jackson.

Jack Cannon, who was sent to Jack eon prison from Detroit two years ago for having burglar's tools on his person, has escaped. He left the tailor shop where was at work, went into the chapel and escaped from the tower block by elimbing from the window. He is short, stocky, has a gray beard and large eyes. He is \$1 years old and is one of the most noted hotel and meak theres in the country.

Later. - Canaon was captured by Deputy Sheriff Wm. H. Smalley, near Grass Lake. The deputy saw a man in his yard who bore a striking resemblance to the fugitive and accosted him. Cannon gave himself up without a protest, and was retured to prison. He said he had had nothing to eat for 36 hours and was about used up.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Hilds Olson, aged 3 years, was run down and killed by a heavy truck at Manistee.

The farm residence of John W. Smith, northeast of Romeo, has burned. Loss \$1,000; no maurance.

Michael Fealon, while repairing the Franklin stamp mill at Houghton, fell 50 feet and was killed.

George Wright, tailor, took a dose of strychname. Grief for his deceased wife caused despondency.

Lewis Miller was shot and killed while trying to escape from Sheriff Gifford, near Thompsonville.

The Polish Catholic parochial school at Manistee was destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,000, insurance \$7,900.

Manising is only three years old, yet the daily payroll of the permanent indestries located there is \$1,000.

The state board of pharmacy held a four days' semion at Lansing. Out of 56 candidates 17 were granted certifi--cates.

While hunting near Fisher an accidental dischage of his gun blew the

When the old U.S. cruiser Yantic ran down a Canadian steamer near Montreal, while on her way to Detroit, the Michigan Naval Reserves were charry about accepting the bost until Uncle Sam had assumed all responsibility and had repaired the damage to the Yantic. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bucesvelt promptly notified Gov. Pingree that vales Michigan accepted the boat as she was she would be turned over to another state which wanted her. The governor at once conluct that Michigan would accept the Yantic as soon as the navy department was ready to turn her over.

The Contest in Ohio.

Ohio chose her chief magistrate and a new set of lawmakers, yet the contest was based principally upon an effort to turn down Senator Hanns-or to uphold him, as individual preferences ran-who was avowedly a candidate to fill ex-Sena-tor Sherman's above. Senator Hanna was appointed by Gov. Bushnell to fill the va-cancy caused by the retirement of Sherman. His services as senator terminate January 3, 1896, the day the Ohio legisla-ture convenes. Between that time and the election of his successor there will be a vacaloy in the senate from Ohio. It was Mr. Hanna's desire not only to complete Sherman's term which expires March 4, 1890, but also to be returned to the senate in 1899 for the six years to fol-low, the legislature just elected having the privilege of choosing the senator for that term. Gov. Asa S. Bushnell, Republican, was candidate for re-election to the guberna-torial chair with Horace L. Chapman, Democrat, as his principal opponent. Jacos 5. Coney, the tamous commonwealer, occupied the head of the Pepulist ticket.

contested seats.

Chairman McConville, of the Democratic state committee, will not concede the Republicans' claims. The takes the representatives from Wood and Noble counties from their list, also the senator from the Marion-Logan district, and said these three changes would make the leg-islature stand 73 Democrats to 72 Republicans, and he would never give either of these three doubtful members up till the official count was completed. He also contests the election of two of the 12 members from Cuyahoga county, which would make the legislature stand 75 Democrats and 70 Republicans.

The Republican state committee claims that the two representatives from Summit county are the only ones in doubt, and that the returns show the house to stand 58 Republicans, 49 Democrats and two doubtful, and that in their claims of 7 to 70 with a majority of 5 on joint ballot for senator, they have so far conceded Summit county to the Democrats, although they expect the official count to give them at least one of the two repreentatives from that county.

Move to Throw Hanna Overboard,

In the event of the Republicans securing the legislature on as close a margin as is now claimed by them and not conceded by the Democrats, Chairman Mc-Conville predicts that Senator Hanna will secure the caucus nomination, but fail of election, and that the session of the Ohio legislature the coming winter would break the record for factional fighting and disturbances. In this consection there are rumors that Gov. Bushnell will be brought out for sensior against Marcus A. Hanna, although Hanna was indersed for senator by the last Republican state convention two years are. Goy, Bush-nell and all others involved in this movement deny any knowledge of it or that they would have anything to do with it.

John R. McLean for President.

Another rumor extant is that John R McLean will be pressed by the Ohio Democracy for the Democratic nomination for president in 1900. It is claimed by those advocating McLean for the presidential nomination that he deserves credit for the reduction of the Republican plnrality to less than half of what it was last year, and of the Republican majority in the legislature from 89 on joint hallot to 5.

Betroit's Warm Fight

It was a unique situation which faced the voters of the metropolis of the Wolverine state throughout, the two weeks immediately preceding election day. When the Supreme Court decided that Gov. Pingree had vacated the mayor's chair at Detroit by accepting the job of governor of Michigan Wm. C. Maybury, an ex-congreasman, was chosen mayor by the Democrats over a particular protege of the governor. Mr. Maybury filled the position so satisfactorily that the Republicans had a hard hunt to find a candidate to pit against him. Finally, however, Clarence A Black, a prominent citizen, agreed to accept and the citizens had to make a difficult choice between two men acknowledged on all hands to be well worthy the honor. However, when the votes were counted it was found that Maybury was

elected by ever 2.900 plurality. The common council will remain Re-publican. Sixteen Republicans were left over, they having had twenty-four votes out of thirty-two in the last council. There out of thirty-two in the last council. There will be thirty-four altermen in the next council, but it required the election of only two Republicans to take the majority away from the Democrats, and of the ten altermen elected at least eight are Re-publicans. Deimel and Weiler, Democrats, pupitons. Define and weller, Democrats, against whom such a stremused appeal was made by the depent people of the city to the voters of the screech and fifth wards, are once more returned to the council, and Weller mays that his vote was greater than ever. Their election was brought about by the freest use of

Seven Miners Killed.

The river slope of the Delaware & Hudson Co.'s Van Storch mine at Seranton, Pa., was guited by fire and at least strem men are lonoving to have been suffocated by amoke and possibly one other, a Polander, is numbered among the dead. The slope extends down through three veins. The missing men were at work 100 feet below the surface. Eighteen men were in the mine when Pump Ruhner Simpkins detected smoke in the slope and ran back in the workings to give the slarm. Only 10 of this number were hoisted through the air shaft. It is thought the fire started from a miner's lamp worn by one of a party of 10 miners who walked up the slope to the surface 40 minutes before the amoke was discovered.

Blance Arrives-Weyler Leaves.

The Spanish cruiser Alfonso XIII. with Marshal Blanco, the new governor-general of Cuba on board, arrived at Havana, and Lieut-Gen. Weyler, the Marquis Ahumada, Admissi Navarro and other high military as all save beausate molifier faves bas special steamer to meet him. Weylar and Bianco exchanged farewells on board the Alfonso XIII, and Weyler then went abound the steamer Mentserras and sailed for Spain. She was esperied outside the harbor by manaerous tags laten with the friends of the departing general and officers of his his staff. An immense crowd witnessed the departure from the wharves. Gen. Weyler's ecort on the Montson rat consists of 600 sick soldiers.

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In Other States

With only minor officers to elect, Colorado gave Republican majorities.

Fusionists downed the Republicans Nebraska for minor state officials.

Virginia, of course, went Democratic and United States Jonator Daniels will succeed himself.

With semi-official returns from all the counties in Maryland, the Democrats apyear to have elected enough members to the next legislature to give them a ma-jority of five on joint ballet, and to en-sure them a United States senates to suc-cend denator Gorman.

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Buffered with it for Five Years, but Hood's Straagarille Oured.

"I had catarrh in my head and suffered with it for five years. I was also troubled with worknose. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparills and it entirely oured the caterra. built up my system and did me a great deal of good." W. E. MELLOWAY, Co-Rumble, Missouri. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purther. Hood's Pills ours sick headache. 256.

The Tenpot Explotted. While Miss Mabel Easter, a young school teacher living near Iron Mound, Ky. was making some tes for supper, the teapot exploded, scalding Her per, aps fatally. Se 1 2

No Homely Women in Ohle. A court official in Obio, after advertising for weeks for a homely woman to act as stenographer, was compelled to employ a man.

File Terror Swept Away.--Dr. Agaew's Ointment stands at the head as a reliever, healer, and sure oure for Piles in all forms. One appli-cation benefited me in five minutes, and three to six days' application seconding to directions will oure chronic cases. It relieves all itching and purning skin diseases in a day. So cents.

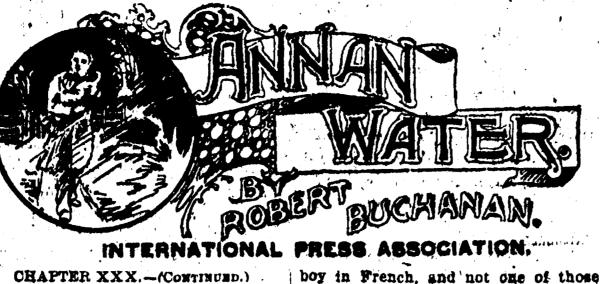
Lady (admiring gifts at wedding)-"Ah, these are, the souvenir spopna" Maid (indignantly)-"No, indeed, mum! They're solid silver."

An elephant, is 50 to 60 years in attaining maturity, and will live a century and a half.



Related by a Keeper of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson.

(From the Jackson Citizen.) Mr. A. E. Wing resides at 612 N. Jackson Street, Jackson, Mich. He is a keeper in the Michigan State Prison, a man of sterling integrity, and whose word is beyond dispute. He tells the following story of a wouderful escape, and the incidents connected with the dangerous position in which he was placed. He says, some months ago my attention was attracted by a swelling of my groins, which began to to such an extent that] **UTCI** was alarmed. It spread down my legs to my fect, and I was bloated from my waist down, so badly that I could not pull my pants, over my legs, and I had to open my shoes fully two inches before I could get them on. Even my face became puffed up; and my while system seemed affected. I could hardly drag myself upstairs to unlock my men. I consulted a physician, one of the best in the city. He said the swelling was caused by an irritation of the kidneys, and I commenced treatment with him. But Essenad to be getting worse. was strongly urged by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I finally consented. After the first week I commenced to see a change, and felt much better. This was encouraging, and I continued their use. I took five boxes in all, with the happy result that I was completely cured. i have never heard of any medicine which had such a pronounced and radical effect. and yet not affect the system generally and leave it in such a good condition. I feel better now than I ever did. After the effect was once established the swelling gradually disappeared until it was entirely gone. I regard Doan's Kidney Pills as a most wonderful agent in the curing of any form of kitiney disorder. For sale by all dealers - price, 50 couts per box. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.



CHAPTER XXX.-(CONTINUED.) She had a little money about her, a small check received from Miss Hetherington on the previous day; this would enable her to ward off starvation at least for a time. In the meantime she must seek work, and by that means sustain herself and her boy.

She collected together a few things which were necessary for their comfort, and when her preparations were made, she knelt by the couch and woke the child. The little fellow stared at her for a moment, and then he seemed to remember what had passed, and he clung to her in fear.

"Where is papage he asked.

"Papa is gone, my darling!"

He looked at her again for a moment, then his little arms stole round her neck, and he laid his cheek against hers.

"Poor mamma!" he said. Marjorie clasped him to her breast

and sobbed convulsively. "Ah, Leon," she murmured, "you are all that is left to me now; and yet perhaps it would be better for you to die!" She continued her preparations, and when all was done, she still lingered in the house, as if fearing to face the world.

At length she remembered Sutherland, remembered the pledge to him and she resolved to keep it.

She would go to him, tell him part, if not all her story, and ask his advice.

She took little Leon by the hand and left the house, passing hurriedly through the streets, until she came to Sutherland's lodgings.

She inquired for him, and found to but kindly. She could not speak, but her dismay that he was already gone. He had left the rooms on the previous night and returned to Scotland. When she first heard the news, Marjorie felt as if her last hope had gone indeed, and she moved away trembling and almost in tears; but after a moment's reflection she acknowledged to herself that perhaps, after all, it was for the best. What possible good could have resulted from an interview with Sutherland? She would in all probability have brought trouble upon him by telling him her own and she had worked mischief enough already to all her kin. No; she would trouble them no more, but, with little Leon to comfort her, she would remain as one dead, buried in the great city where she had not even one friend.

precation. "And if all else fails you," she cried, "come to me. Mother Jeanne, at the Dairy, Rue de Caporal. I am poor, look you, but I would not let you starve. Remember, Mother Jeanne-Mother Mustache they call me some-

> times-18 Rue de Caporal." And with a rough nod the good soul shouldered her cans and strode along. Marjorie watched her till she faded out of sight; then, refreshed and strengthened by the healthful draught she took little Leon by the hand and walked away toward the crowded streets.

> did so, to the good creature and gratefully kissing her hard hands. Mother Jeanne was touched. She brushed

> away a tear with the back of her hand,

and uttered another sympathetic im-

OHAPTER XXXII.

BOUT the very time that Marjorie was wandering homeless and hungry in the streets of Paris two pering toward the city of London by the night mail. One was Miss

Hetherington of the Castle; the other was John Suth-

For fully an hour neither of them had spoken; the old lady, looking fully twenty years older than when we last beheld her, lay back among the cushions of the carriage, and fixed her eyes upon a letter which she held in her hand. For about the tenth time that night she raised the paper, and read

I am intsore need. Will you help me? I do not mind for myself, but to see my little child in want breaks my heart.

She read it through; then with a moan she let it fall again upon her

bairn!"

FIBROID TUMOR

Repelled by Lydia H. Pinishdan Vegetable Compound

Interview With Mrs. E. A.

I have reason to think that I would not be here now if it had not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cured me of a fibroid turner in my womb.

Doctors could do nothing for me, and they could not cure me at the hospital I will tell you about it:

I had been in my usual health, but had worked quite hard. When my monthly period came on, I flowed very badly. The doctor gave me medicine, but it did me no good. He said the flow must be stopped if possible, and he must find the cause of my trouble. Upon examination, he found there was a Fibroid Tumor in my womb, and gave me treatment without any benefit whatever. About that time a lady called on me, and recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. sons were journey- said she owed her life to it. said I would try it, and did. Soon after the flow became more natural and regular. I still continued taking the Compound for some time. Then the doctor made an examination again.

and found everything all right. The tumor had passed away and that dull ache was gone.--MRs. B. A. LOMBARD, Box 71, Westdale, Mass.

Still They Come.

A great gold strike is reported near the Revenue tunnel, on Mount Sneffels, in Ouray county, Col. Tests run. as high as \$200,000 to the ton, and the words which were hastily scrawled \$1,000 has been taken out of two cubie feet of rock.

A Chance for Wage-Earners.

The Chicago Great Western Railway has introduced a plan by which all who feel so disposed may invest in the 5 1-8. per cent dividend stock of the corporation. Usually this stock, which is rated the best investment in the country, can be purchased through the New York "Marjorie!" she cried, "my bairn, my and London Stock Exchange only. The new plan makes it purchasable From his corner of the carriage through the following banks: First National, Minneapolis; Merchants' National, National German-American and Union Bank of St. Paul. For the benefit of wage earners the stock, which now ranges from \$73 to \$75 a share, may be bought on monthly payments of \$10 each. Under the company's rules, the local registered owner of five or more shares for six months prior thereto is entitled to free transportation to Chicago and return at the time of the annual meeting in the first half of September in each year.

tinguish her from the other waifs to erland. be found in all large cities. But presently she saw coming toward her a burly figure, carrying on its shoulders a piece of wood, from which depended two heavy cans. It was the figure of a woman, though one of man-like strength, who, to complete the mascu-

thereon: "Dear Mother-I am in great trouble.

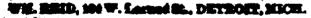
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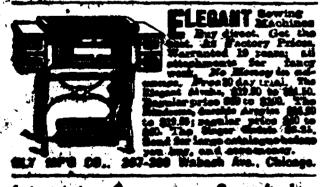
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CHAPTER XXXI

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NE bitterly cold night early in the month of November, the gendarme whose duty it was to patrol the Rue Caumartin sudden-

> with a child in her arms crouching for shelter in a door-Way.

He stopped, looked at her curiously, stooped down to look at her more closely, and demanded her business there. The woman stirred, but did not rise, and the child, which she held clasped closely to her, uttered a feeble cry. The gendarme paused a moment, then he bent down, took her by the shoulder, and gave her a vigorous shake.

This time the woman rose, wearily and slowly, like one in physical pain: and the child clung to her skirts, and cried again. She lifted him in her arms, and passed with a slow, tottering step down the street.

She was but poorly elad for such weather. Her garments were threadbare, and here and there they hung in rags about her, so she shivered and abrank before every touch of the frosty wind. The streets were dark and almost deperted, save for the gendarmes who paced with their measured tread up and down the slient streets. They looked at her as she went by, and thought of her no more. She passed slong until she came to the Champs Eyisses; then she turned aside, and, hiding hereelf among the trees, lay down on one of the south. The child cried foobly again, but the southed him and again clasped him fondly to

turning her head aside, sobbed again "Poor little mother," growled the stranger to herself. "She is almost a child herself. Look up! Speak to me! What are you doing here?"

who had known her in earlier days

would have recognized Marjorie An-

nan. Yet it was Marjorie-n starving

Two months had passed since she

had left Caussidiere, and ever since

that day her troubles had increased.

Until now there seemed nothing left

It was now broad daylight and troops

of workingmen were passing along to

their day's labor, women were passing

along with heavy burdens, pretty

seamstresses tripping along to the

shops where they served all day; and

in the open road a stream of country

carts, laden with produce, was flowing

No one noticed Marjorie, those who

did glance at her seeing nothing to dis-

line appearance sported a black mous-

tache and a whisker-like down on eith-

The woman was singing in a deep

man's voice. She was about to pass

by when she was attracted by little

"A thousand devils!" she muttered

to herself; then, striding toward the

bench, she demanded. "What's the

Marjorie looked up and niet the

gleam of two great black eyes, bold

matter? is the child ill?"

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woman looking at her starving child.

The tone was so gentle and sympathetic; though the voice and address were rough, that Marjorle cried in despair from the bottom of her heart:

"Oh, madame, we have been here all night, and my little boy is starving!' "Starving-the devi!!" cried the woman. "Do you mean it?"

As she spoke she stooped down, freed herself of her load, and rested her cans upon the ground; then, opening one of them, she took out a tin vessel brimful of milk.

"See here-it is milk of the cow! Let tae little one drink."

Eagerly and gratefully Marjorie took the vessel and held it with trembling hand to the child's tips; he drank it thirstily, every drop.

"Bravo!" cried the stranger, filling the can again. "Encore! Another, little man!"

And little Leon drank eagerly again. "God bless you, madame!" said Marjurie. "How good you are!"

"Good-the devil! I am Mother Jeanne, and I have had little ones of my own. Now, it is your turn, little woman."

Thus urged, Marjorie drank, too. Mother Jeanne watched her with grim compassion.

"You are too frail to be out in this weather. Who are you? You are not Frenchwoman, by your tongue."

"No, madame. I came from Scotland, but I have been in Paris a long time.'

"Where do you live, eh?" "I have no home, and no money." "And no friends? The devil!"

"Not one."

"And what are you going to do?" "I do not know. It is a long time since we have tasted food. I-"

Marjorie sank back, and would have fallen had not the woman's strong arm supported her.

"Bad, very bad?" growled Mother Jeanne. "See, here are two sous; it is all I have, but it will buy something for the child. After that, I will tell you what to do. Out yonder, close to the Madeleine, they will distribute bread to the poor of the arroadiasement at 10 o'clock. You will go there and take your place with the rest; they must help you-they cannot refuse. Do you understand?"

"Yes, madame, I will go."

"That's right," said Mether Jeanne, patting her on the shoulder. "And after that, let me see-yes, after that, if streets of Paris?

Sutherland watched in silence. He was utterly in the dark as to what it all meant. He only knew that they were traveling to Paris and to Marjorie.

On the day before, as he had been quietly working at his pictures at home, his father having partially recovered, Miss Hetherington, whom he believed to be in Edinburgh, had suddenly appeared like a specter before him, and without a word of explanation had commanded in the return with her to Paris.

On hastening with her to the Castle he found that a stormy scene had been enacted there; that Miss Hetherington, baside herself with rage, had actually struck her old attendant in the face and turned her from the door. What it was all about nobody seemed to know, and after one glance into Miss Hetherington's wild eyes Sutherland knew that he had better not inquire. So he quietly obeyed her orders, and the two started together by the night mail for the south. But although Sutheriand had been silent he had been none the less curious; and now, sceing that Miss Hetherington's wild excitement was passing away, he ventured to speak:

'Miss Hetherington!" cried Johnnie Sutherland. "Is that a letter from Marjorie?"

"Ay, from Marjorie."

She held forth her thin white hand, which now was trembling violently, and as Sutherland took the letter she uttered a low moan again, and for the first time that night her tears began to (all.

sutherland read the letter, then he looked at the date, and exclaimed: "October! why, it's more than four weeks old!"

"Ay, more than four weeks!" she moaned; then suddenly sitting erect, and looking fixedly into his face, she added: "Johnnie Sutherland3 what has happened to her now?"

"God knows: but maybe after all we are in time; but how did it chance to be so long in coming to you?"

"It went to the Castle, Johnnie, and Mysie kept it there. When I came home from Edinburgh yesterday I found it lying on my deak waiting for me. It had been waiting for me for a month, you see."

Sutherland was silent. He was more troubled than he cared to say. A month! Ah! he thought what might not happen in that time to a woman and child penniless and alone in the

The Finest Lows Grade. The agricultural department at Washington, after long experiments with hawn grasses, declares that creeping bent is the finest lawn grass known.

"I am an old soldier of the Rebellion. A year ago I was in bed all winter with chronic rheumatian. Three doctors failed to give me relief. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters put me on my feet. It is worth its weight in gold." W. B. Knapp, Litchfield, Hillsdale Co., Mich.

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The flattening of the poles of Jupiter can be seen through the telescope.

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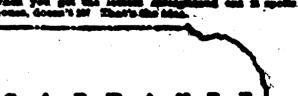
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F. L. ANDREWS, - EDITOR.	November 29. The school will be open to all people over 16 years	Caland Land in the second	(11)	Railroad Guide.
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menschneider. "What's in name" anyway.	^a of each year. It is therefore with pleasure that we note the increas-	Mercer, on Friday evening last.	much shrewd guessing by read- ers and study of internal eviden-	AND TH MICHIGAN
Second grand ball to be give at the new KOTM hall at Han	ing interest manifested in good	and notwithstanding the very bad weather, over 25 were present to	ce to discover the secret. The "Experiences" which will be	RAILWAY.
burg, Friday evening, Nov. 1 Everyone invited, bill 50c. Con	2. The following lines clipped	enjcy the festivities. Much fun was brought out in the prize con-		

Everyone invited, bill 50c. Com: Bert Haight, Harry Whitlock and Stantz Snyder.

More people have taken out low was a resident of our village licenses this season to hunt deer for nearly twenty years: "Levi than ever before and it is feared that many hunters will be shot. Everyone of them ought to carry a flag or wear a bell.

A violin is a queer thing. Play and 13 days. She was born at The subscription price of Demoron it and put it in the draft and Pennobscot, Maine, April 1812 it will "catch cold" or put a warm and died at her home Oct. 25, instrument on a marble table and 1897. She came to this country it will suffer the same. A violin with her parents and settled in must be tended like a baby.

Teheran, a city in Persia, is to mained for a number of years. have a telephone exchange and She was married at Superior, the instruments are to be suppli- Michigan to Mr. Brooks and moved by a New York house. After ed to Albion at which place she they land at Bushire they will resided until the time of her have to be conveyed on the backs death. She was loved and honorof mules eight hundred miles to ed by all who knew her. The their destination.

A California physician has discovered that the X-rays will show the presence of gold in rock without the trouble and expense that ordinarily accompanies such tests. This idea will doubtless lead to gold-hunting with a camera. which will be a novel and laborsaving method of prospecting.

The law shows no respect of persons. A woman used profane language at Owosso last Monday ond had to pay six dollars for her display of temper. That act of the last legislature makes it risky business to use profane language in the presence of women or children.

If the local paper is not a credit life was in danger, because he to the community, the responsi- knew it to be superior to any bility is usually with the commu- other, and famous the country nity. Yet, in many cases, the only over for its cures of croup. Mr. help the editor receives is criti- Johnson says this is the best sellcism of the most censorious kind. ing cough medicine they handle, Every person in a village ought and that it gives splendid satisto feel some responsibility, be- faction in all cases. Sold by F. cause the paper is an index to the A. Sigler. place. Elevate the standard, and Heard From in New York. to this end give the paper your full support by your subscription,

The following lines, clipped from the Fowlerville Observer may be of interest to some of our citizens as the person named be-

Pullen received a telegram Monday announcing the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Julia Brooks of Albion, aged 85 years, 6 months

Pinckney in 1831, where they re-

funeral services were held at Albion the following Wednesday."

The three-year old boy of J. A. Johnson of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's

member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected

this remedy for use in his own

family at the time when his childs

ney Livingston County, marked

by a big star on the map. This

does not keep Editor Andrews

from regularly issuing a good pa-

per, nor did it keep him from re-

cently giving a souvenir supple-

ment in half tones.-The Fourth

Listate.

He is in the drug business, a tered letter ir check to the

test and Steve VanHorn won first for dressing a pillow the best and WANTED O USENCE CITY AND ACTIVE response Mrs. E. G. Carpenter first for ble, establi-lied house in Michigan, Monthly driving a nail the best. Enclose celf-addressed stranged envelope. The Mpilopsy cared by Dr. Miles' Mervine Dominioa Company, Dept. Y, Culcago,

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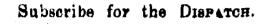
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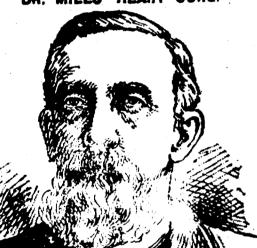
trade, but is the only one of them that I could recommend as a blood-purifier. I have given away hundreds of bottles of it, as I consider it the safest as well as the best to be had."--WM. COPP. Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Minn.



Old shoes are not lost by any means. In this country they are dissected and subjected to a course of manipulations by which they are converted into a kind of artificial leather, which is made to look very fine, and may be elegantly ornamented. In France they go through a less elaborate transformation. At the military prison in Montpelier the shoes, the majority of which come from Spain, are ripped apart and the nails drawn out. The parts are softened in water, and are then cut up by a machine into vampa for children's or little girls shoes. The soles are likewise utilized. The nails of iron are separated by means of a magnet from copper nails, and the latter are sold for a higher price than others. The manager of the prison represents that the returns from this manufacture nearly equal the cost of the old shoes.-New Ideas.



LaGrippe, blowed by Heart Disease, Oured by DR. MILES' HEART CURE.



Local Dispatches.

Thomas Shehan bàs 100 acres of wheat sown.

A large audience were present Sunof Lansing.

Secure your tickets for the lecture course before the first lecture as there may be none left by that time.

The circuit court calendar for this month contains 4 criminal, 15 issues of fact, 3 issues of law and 11 chancery cases. Eighteen of them will be before a jury.

W. E. Murphy went Monday to Chicago where he will enter the employ of the Belding Glass Co., as traveling salesman.

Up to last Wednesday there had 29 you with much reading but just ask men taken out licenses from this Three went from Putnam-E. D. Fish.

We have been so crowded with news the past two weeks that it has been impossible to mention the fact that Geo. Reason Jr. is finely located in his new block and his hardware shows off to a much better advantage. When in town call in and see the new store

The Livingston county teacher's association will be held in Howell this week, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13. The association opens on Friday evening at 7:30. These associations are means of much good and of course the teachers from this vicinity will be represented.

Fred Fish. our hustling agent and correspondent from Gregory, was a caller at this office Monday. Fred not only hustles the news for the DISPATCH

In Selkirk, Scotland, recently,

the wool growing on the backs of two sheep was converted into a measured suit of clothes within eight hours from the time the last day evening to hear Rev. E. B. Allen bit of fleece was snipped off. This rapid achievement compares very favorably with a similar experiment made sixty years ago, when hand jennies and looms were in use, and only a jacket and vest were made in sixteen hours.

It is Strange

that some people who say they never read patent medicine advertisements will be found lugging home every now and then a bottle of some favorite remedy of theirs. We don't bother

you to try a 10c trial bottle of Dr. county to go north and hunt deer. Cadwell's Syrup Pepsin for constipation, indigestion and stomach troubles. Williams, Philip Smith and Wm. 50c and \$1 sizes at W. B. Darrow's.

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Crop Failures in Ireland.

The alarming predictions of 8 failure of crops, and consequent as TURSDAY morning to impending a famine in Ireland has been corroborated by a dis patch from London. The cries of warning which are rising in all parts of Ireland are not confined, parts of Ireland are not confined, as in former years, to the congested districts, but they come from all parts of the country. It will be impossible for the farmers to make anything out of their cereals this year, for that crop has been irretrievably destroyed; and in county Wexford, one of the richest in the country, the potato crop is only fit for feeding cattle. The parish priests are presiding over meetings that are being held for the purpose of asking for a eduction in rents, and they declare that not since 1847 has the outlook in farming districts been so bad. Potatoes have been been so bad. Potatoes have been U Rev. C. S. Jones, pastor. Service every a general failures, and hundreds evening at 7:00 o clock. Prayer meeting Thurs of tons of hay have been ruined ing service. I. J. Cook, Supt. S. T. Grimes, Sec by the heavy rains and floods. Geo. Payne is up in the pine Not only has the potatogroup been a failure, but other caps have at 3:00 p.m., vespers and benediction at 7:30 p.m. been hopelessly injured by the unequalled severity of the season; and to make conditions worse, the prices of provisions are considerably increased. The Irish Government has taken no action in the matter as yet to cope with the threatened famine.-Ex.

How to Care Billious Celic.

I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach caused by billiousness and had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which cured me. I have since recommended it to a good many people. Mrs. F. Butler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to billious colic can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptons appear. By F. A Sigler.

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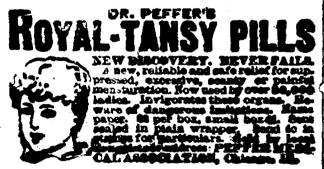


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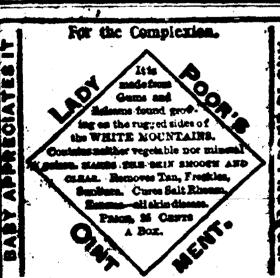
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A JAPAN TEA.

The Junior Leaguers of the M. E eburch will serve a "Japan Tea" at the opera house on Saturday evening, November 13.

This tea will surely be a Japan affair; Which they have pondered over with due and thoughtful care.

And now that it is ready, they extend an invita

To each and every one, who has an incligation To come. All the good and jolly papsies with their wives and little Jappies. They will serve you to a supper and a dish of

snowy rice, And many other dainties for the one and only

price. Ten cents, is all it costs you, and will you come These little Junior Leaguers, serving all

Japan tea. Popcorn and lemon-ice will be serv-

d in booths by the little Japs.

Howard and Mabel Jones are

country buying stock.

Carrie Smith and Mrs. Toll are are visiting friends in Bancroff. A box social will be held at the nome of Allen Thayer on Friday

his home in Newsgo, and Alt Slover and wife, Mrs. Chas. Hooker, and John Bradley went with him.

Household Gods

The ancient Greeks beleieved that the Penates were the gods who attend ed the welfare and prosperity of the fumily. They were worshipped as bousehold gods in every home. The household god of today is Dr. King's New Discovery. For consumption, coughs, colds and for all affectations of the throat, chest and lungs it is in-valuable. It has been tried for a the full of the moon. H. F. Sigler, W. M. quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure or money refunded. No

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evening of this week.

Thad Dodd and wife have re. turned to their home at Indian River, after visiting relatives here.

The ladies' aid hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillie Cornell, on Wednesday next, Nov. 17.

Extra meetings are being held at the Baptist church, Rev. Van-Dorn, state missionary. assisting the pastor.

Horace Cornell has returned to

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In our family of states, as in a house hold, there are now and then exhibitions of selfshness and indifferenceeven occasional outbursts of anger. Hist let real trouble come, as in the case of the yellow fever visitation in the south, and discord ceases. Sympathy and aid are quickly offered. What finer syldence that we are one people than this ready response when meed arises! In our hody politic, as in the human body tif one member subfor, all the members suffer with it.

An eminent Maglish scientist has ex-

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> aumber HE Ó wrinkles in women's faces is increating at a rate that is intal to beauty of the amooth skinned variety. If you doubt it, just observe the number of women-Found Weiten-You meet in a day, and

see how feet of them; and from from these facial lines, says the New York Herald. Riding uptown in a Broadway the literary wrinkle, the kind that Willing

envy. The Sorosia wrinkle is the result of deep thought, and stiempts a memorizing whole seacy depedia page preceding the reading of the fortnightly "papers" at the meetings of that body These two Sorosis members said some interesting things about wrinking. Said one: "Wrinkies in a womanis face no tonger speak only of size. There was a time when they were infailthis signs of declining years, but that was long ago, when women were less active in both body and brain than they are now Wrinkles are stiendant upon study, husiness responsibility and vivacious menners: in fact, a woman can't be intarouting without them, and the lack of wrinkles in these days indicates indolence or stunidity. Smooth-faced beauties purchase their appearance at the sacrifice of both wit and wisdom." As they left the car I observed that each had a faintly defined vertical line Detween her eyebrows-the Sorosia wrinhis. I determined to investigate the

CL 6.D.A 1 man who deals in wrinkles. From him I learned that there are as many difhow they look under a strong

ALL ABOUT WRINKLES full significance of a wrinkle in a woman's face that is a good way to salisfy your curiosity. It will dispel forever the attractive theory that wrinkles are any improvement. Wrinkles are cur

tirely dependent upon temperament. Nothing induces them more suraly than worry. The kind produced in this way appear first on the forehead, and are made up of many small vertical lines. different from those caused by study, which are fawer and deeper. Take the wrinkles caused by worry in coulunction with the harassed look in the eyes hat accompanies them, and the combination is disastrous to the expresslog of a woman's face. Laughter is responsible for the crow's foot wrinkles about the eyes, and it brings into view some small and mischievous ones near the corners of the mouth. These wrinkies undeniably add to the charm of merriment in a woman's face. They are almost equal to Olive Schreiner's dimple, which was introduced to fame in "The Story of an African Farm." Lines of care show first in the furnows on either side of the mouth, and they become more marked as age advances. The only kind of wrinkles belonging purely to old age are those caused by the loss of fatty tissue, leaving the skin loose upon the face. . These appear first about the lower part of the face, and the checks have a sagging appearance where the superfluous skin disposes of itself in the folds. The newest thing in wrinkles, however, is the bicycle varisty, and they are not a desirable kind. They belong to the bicycle face, and the effect is the same as when the face becomes drawn from anxiety or worry Under the magnifying glass wrinkles never before suspected are brought into view. Even the smooth, white surface of the skin is found to be full of an intricate network of tiny crevices. and it is only the enlargement of these small pathways from expression, habit, care or old age, that makes the face seamed with the well-marked wrinkles that, are the bane of many women's lives. Viewed from the standpoint of the magnifying glass, it is safe to wager that the strongest and most literary minded woman of them all would be giad to dispense forever with her cherished furrows of thoticat.

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF LN-THR.STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

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The Supreme Court of the, United States decided in May last, in what is known as the Breight Bureau cases, "that under the interstate commerce act the commission has no power to prescribe the tariff of rates which shall control in the future," and "that Congress has not conferred upon the commission the legislative power of premeribing rates either maximum or mintingin or wospiete." All Starty HL .I. This decision was rendered in cases where the commission had held, the rates complained of to be unreasonable and unjust in violation of the interstate commerce law, had found what rates would be reasonable and just. and had ordered the carriers to coase and desist from charging more than the reasonable rates so determined. That the commission was authorized to require carriers not to make higher charges than those shown and found to be reasonable in cases investigated by it had been generally believed, and the commission had in that way enforced the provision in the law for "reasonable and just rates" since its organisation.

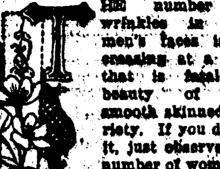
The commission has recently, in an opinion by Chairman Morrison, rendered a decision in a case against the Eureka Springs Ry. Co., involving the reasonabieness of rates complained of In the concluding portion of this decision the ruling of the Suprems Court in the Freight Bureau Cases is dissussed, and mention is there made also of a prior Supreme Court decision in the "Bocial Circle Case," which referred in an ambiguous way to the power of the commission in respect to future sates. The commission says! "While thus deciding that under the Interstate Commerce Act, power tò prescribe rates which shall control in the future has in no case been given to the commission, it is conceded that the act has given the commission nower 'to determine what in reference to the past was reasonable and just, whather as maximum or minimum or sbeolute, rates. How this power to say what was reasonable and just in the past will benefit the public, correct any abuse, be of any advantage or afford any relief to shippers who are made to has lately some into notice. " pay whatever unreasonable rates and charges the carriers may in the future establish or continue to exact, is a matter about which the court gives no information." In the "Social Circle case" the court said: "The remonableness of the rate in a given. case depends on the facts, and the function of the commission is to consider the facts and give them their proper weight. What is their proper weight which can be given them as to the past? For what purpose is the commission to consider them? How can the fact that the rates were unreasonable and unjust in the past be given have any weight while unreasonable and unjust like are. and may esitinge TELOS to be, exacted in the future? In this case the court adopted the view of theils late Justice Jackson that 'subject to 1 the two leading prohibitions that their charges shall not be unjust or unreasonable, and that they shall not unjustly discriminate so as to give undue preference or advantage or subject to undue prejudice of disadvantage persone of traffic similarly sircumstanced the Ast to Regulate Commerce leaves mon law." An interest as they were at com. at drawing and clay-modeling. Some "We are here advised that the act is carriers to two Mading prohibitions to 1 best of the hot streets and away from which they were not subject at some mon law, one of which is that their charges shall not be arjust or surresomable. Until the sourt decided to ting the children to some since they the contrary in the Freight Bureau have found out what the vication cases it was believed that this prohibitton meant that the charges of common carriers shall not be unreasonable | nearly one thousand. The second sumand unjust is the future or after the mer it was more than three times as time the act was passed. Is these latter cases the sourt says. The fact that the carrier is given the power to establish rates in the first instance, and

charge for shoh service is prohibite and declared to be untawful.' Under the decision of the Supreme Court no charge for such service is prohibited. Reesonable and just cates are contamplated, not required."

"Under the law so construed, the commission has power to say what in respect to the past was upressonable. and a unfust to but an anitito o frates complained of as unreasonable. unjust and unlawful, and so found to be in the case under consideration; the commission can make no provision or order for their reduction which the courts are required to enforce or the carriers are obliged to obuy . WLAVIDE. in the light of these decisions, siven the facts due consideration, we ascertained, found and reported the rates which would be reasonable from and to St. Louis, Springfield and Seligman, Me., to and from Eureka Springs, Ark., and have recommended that the carriers reduce and conform their charges to the facts so found and reported. This pecommendation may improve the carriers only as may seem to accord withtheir own interests, since in the present state of the law; as declared by the court onemon certiers have the power to establish, change and erant states independent of the judgment of the ADMINISTOR MATERIAL TOTAL TOTAL

""The sourt concedes to the commission power under the interstate dommore lot to determine what, in reference to the past, was reasonable and just.' In the case under consideration, the commission that determined that the rates complained of and which are dow charged by the defendants, were in the past and are now unjust, unreasonable and in violation of the statute. The duty of notifying and requiring the defendants to cease and desist from such violations is enjoined upon the commission by the set."

It is evident from this official statement by the commission that shippers and travelers are deprived under the ruling of the Supreme Court of their supposed right to compel through the commission the adoption by railroad carriers of ascertained reasonable charges, and that they san only recover er such right by separing tayogable action in Congress.



pressed the hope and the belief that before many years the great dataraot of Niemra will be turned shide from its course and every pastiale of the missestic force utilized in furnishing electric power to the mills and railroads of the surrounding region. The hernessing of the giant to the service of man has airdidy begun, and there will be two opinions as to the wiedom of carrying the process of subjugation so far. Materief advantage is not the only thing to be considered; grand and heartiful accurry has a value that cannot be expressed in dollars and cents. No amount of increased industrial wealth could make good the loss of Miagara Fails. It is the work of a Divine. The brutal, gread of capital hend. should not be pergeitted to obliterate it allogether,

That the world is full of dissectioned and unhappy people we all mow, but very few of us give say thought to one of the principal causes of the despondency and sectness of the more. It is only when we have almost finished our Hvor that we leave that great expects. tions and high hopes are only extreme from which we must recover, and that every undue anticimation is an unnetural condition, and moust bring its reaction in corresponding depression. It is very much better to preserve a fair conditionium under all circumstances. "A perfectly splendid time" is almost interiably followed by a series of events that simont tob life of its brightness. It is not that anything so tarrible has rasily occurred, but the sand dans has related the popes so high and filled the heart with such bright scipation of future good times that anter they pleasures appear tame and interfet.

If love were the offspring of meriti then patriotions would find no difficulty is diowing why a country is worth lowint. But the Turk loves a land that has no freedom; the Spaniard, like the Bishman, loves a country that has no pitisperity; the Chilleman longs a land. that has no inspiration; the Enilipso loves a land that We for others no natural beauty. Man of each of these metionalities love their home land anparently for no other reason than hecause it in their own. So long as being worn in a country makes its patriots. there will be no better reason to give. Mastriots would make their country-This people would all help to make dian country better worth loving-the a patriotism would not cometimes writes: s so little. It is poorly worth the mane if it implies no more than the abit of association that attaches the divage to his hunting ground or brings ck the exiled cat to its wonted garcit. True patriotism is something more then blind instinct. Nor is patriotices a mana sentiment. It is a principle of duty; and it becames more beneficient as it grows more calimitested. That will be when satriots cease to cry. "Our conntry, right or wrong?" and insist that its public life and its politics shall have nothing in them of schich they and the a

Renies of ".

Edward J. MoBride, an expert banjo ferent kinds of wrinkles as allers are player, was cremented in Mt. Louis the faces for them to adorn. He showed me interest whether the fundeal the funite the appulied by hanisists, who played magnitying giass. There is noth-"Manna's in the child, Child Ground" ing Sattering about a magnifying and an air from "The Hohemian Girl." giass, and if you want to see the McBride's favorise tuilin."



DISCHARDING THE FACE OF IVORY GLACIER.

to the east coast of Solisbergen. He

Sir Martin W. Conway, the famous half its area, and becoming ever bright. the right to change, and the conditions traveller and explorer, gives a fine word or farther away, till the swamas ceased of such change specified, is irresistible. picture of the view from the summit of and weter pelabed alone, water menth evidence that this action on the nart the Giecler (646 Seet) of the Ivery Gene with the atter calm of distance, bright of the carrier is not subordinate to with the reflection of the golden over- and dependent many the indement of clouded sky, and speckled with dots the complianton. But it is nowhere "The view from the crows of the and lines of ice, with great herge decided or claimed that under the in- "The officers of the association mainmag indeed e stranded on its shores. This entrance territate commerce or other act white foreground, curving away to ex- ing prospect was before us for the re-i right of the carrier to establish and ery outlook sione sufficed to give it mainder of our way, at the end of an to change its rates is subordinate to singularity. In the whiteness were in- avenue of kills, terminating on the left | or dependent upon the judgment or acfinite grades of tone, for all the sus- in Mount Agardh, a prominence of face was rippled and brokes by some dignity of form, and on the right crevesses with blue edges. But it was in a row of bluffs, buttressing a spowy away to the distance that the eye area, above which rome a group of colchiefs, turned, especially to the east, lared peaks, so called by as because of to Armania Bay and Wybe Jana Water. the thin verticio-sided beds of intrusive the sem of the prospect and the goal of rocks which cut horizontally through our toil. There beyond the edge of the them, hear their summits, and form a visible for lar, the mud flat, neither protructing sing around the neck of land per water, harnished bright over earth."

VACATION SCHOOLS HE DITIES.

A few years are it would have seemad odd to choose the close of summerfor a review of educational program. But the summer schools have changed all that. Newsdare much of the best work in education is done in summer. Moreover, a new kind? of setemerschool very interesting in many whys. · · · · ·

In the summer of 1884 The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor Degan on a large scale. the experiment of vacation schools for the children of the tenements. Education was not the sole purpose of the enterprise, which was, it fact closely: skin to fresh air funds and other schemes for brightening the lives of the boys and girls crowded in the sarrow streets and stilling header of the poorer everters of the city.

The Department of Schools and Hdseation granted the see of three east. roomy ashoolhaness and the managers. undertook the task of coaring the shift fres into them.

Books were discarded. The shildren. store invitati to come and play. Gradnally the play mas made work that mork of mich a sort as to know the supils interested and plansed. All the devices of the Maderzarten were onployed. There were singing. Asseing and grassauties. The children weretaught to play as souther at carpeting. all were comportably and Heaply regulate commerce subjected common bound during the school house, and victors essentiations. TER MUST SA

> There has been no trouble about getschools are like. The average daily sttendance during the first summer was great. During the session just closing ciares schoolhouses were used, and the average attendence during the dest most we man the stationed.

A PROPAGE & Provide and The cost per day for each child was about eleven onto and a half in 1894; in 1996 or inter monoments it man. advant to low that five cents. and the fire.

234 tion of any other tribund: and freed from the judgment and made independent of the commission, interstate carriers are not subject to any provision of law requiring their rates and charges to be just or reasonable." "The first section of the act to regulate commerce provides that all oldencessand bas multur view has

tain that the vacation schools are nolonger the experiment, and accordingly they ask the city is make the system a part of its educational work. Other cities have done something in the same direction, but nowhere due has the plan book merket out ab Jully as in. Mour Toric, manager when york

Little Clarence (after thinking deepdy Pa! Mr. Calibers (wearly)---Well, my son? Little Clarence-Pa, why is charges made for any transportation ist that two-herded give are so scarpe service 'shall be reasonable and just; when two-farmed then and same -Marper's Haunt



an inclif all over his face.

the famous story-writer, is only one of many soldistical contributors engaged to write for the nest w

NANI, Dicase," chine in a cracked voice from the inner room, as a young rick accordingly protty and wells formed, with the unmistakable halo of innocence surrounding her very presence, emerged through the open door. The mais thing slid in, and the still commenced to tell her waiting friends the good things that had been promised the second s

"I shall do ft," she said. "I shall shake the store this very sight on The wise woman told me I was truly loved by a dark man, who only wanted my consent to cover me with diamonds. and I am to be a great lady and ride in my cerriage. All I have to do is to not \$18, so that I can have my planets ruled."

I beard no more, for it was my turn to thes "Coffee Carrie." It was a sultry night but the sorceress sat in a great arm chair beside a hot stove and behind a little table, on both of which were articles pertaining to the brewing and drinking of coffee. Carrie could lay no claim to beanty. Hyes and teeth she had but one of each. Her hair was unkempt and matted. Sowing disorderly over her wrinkled neck and face. Her hands were wonderfully usty, long, then and withered; never still, but inmomently twitching pervously, and with, matte like the talons of a bird. I drank sound taoffer. Such toffer? The took the sup, and shock it round and round. muttering over it for half a minute. and then she held it over the dirty floor until avery drop of liquid dribbled out of it. Nont she brought the cup to the Richaring light of an anguated tallow candle and peered into it with her sinzie ave, while accowing her mouth and suckering up her festures into horribie contertions. She then chuckled, not in her throat, but somewhere down in the depths of the arm chair, looked at me. and said: "Young man, you were horn to be lucky, while faw are lucky to be born. Your path is strewn with roses white and red, beneath your, tread. Finck them while you may. You are serrounded with stars which will rais Messings on you in the shape of a large family, but unipas your planets are raied they will bring your gray hairs is sorrow to the grave. "That will cost you se extre. Wealth will be watted you from o'er the set, but neware of the green-eyed monster in the shape of a dark woman: "She crosses your path in the offer maridian and brings trouble and a letter in her wake. The woman you have is with your thought but trust her not. When Jupiter is helding a cloud Weens takes her light from Mars. Your rivid is a soldier, and the coffee is a dollar. Next, please." I did not go again to have my "at

Some girls can't talk to you an hour without asking you if you don't think it's so silly Pyrts Permanentity Carvel. Na Sin er nervenenens of int ford dar's war of Dr. Klips's Graat Borrs Restarer fand for WRENT St. Of trial builds and breating De R. H. Klipp, 144,491 Arch St. Philadephia. Pa The man who says the meanest things shoul woman often has the most chivalrous devotion for her, 1 1 TO OURS & COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lexative Service Quintie Tablets. All A married with likes to have a dog around. because it siways looks as if it were sorry for him. Coo's Cough Balaam Is the eldest and bet. Is vill break up a cold quid than anything else. It is always retiction. Try is A womati can never inderstand why a man doesn't look just as well in ready made clothes Rendete Your Newsle With Canadian Candy Cathartie, cure constipution forever Me. Mp. If.C. G. O. tail, druggists refund money Native laborers in Palestine work for 15 cents & day and pay their own expension. Mars. Winclow's Septimized by Fug For shild no besiding and the grant releases infram-spation, sings paint stops wind colic, 16 apont a holder A woman does most of her taiking about soul anion before she gets married. Piso's Oure for Cousumption is the only cough medicine used in m / house .-- D. C. Al-bright, Midlinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, 1865. A man is naver beaten until he admits it; a woman isn't beaten even then. Smoke Siedge Cigaretter, 20 for 5 cts. Among flowers the chrysanthemums live the longost after being cut. It's never her real secrets that a woman puts down in her diary AN OPEN LETTER that has borns and does now

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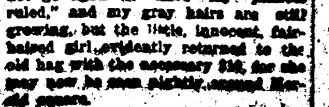
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March 8, 1897;

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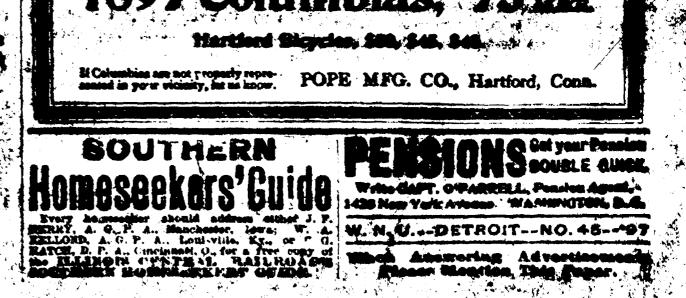


Passing Same.

Little Ethel-"Can you trot?" Young Airlight-"Certainly not, my dear!" Little Ethel-"Can you lope?" Young Airtight-'No, indeed? Why do you sak?" Little Ethel-"Brother Jack anid you many as abort borne."

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PARSHALLVILLE. EXTRA.

Since mailing our correspondence our village has had a very exciting runaway. Rev. John Walker had hitched his spirited young horse to go to Fenton; his daughter Maggie had got into the carriage when the horse started throwing Mr. Walker down with the lines dragging on the ground and the borse going at a lively rate. Did she scream? not a bit, but could be heard gently saying, as the flew through the street, whos Flossy, whoa Flossy. The whole village were out in excitement but soon saw her coming back. She had taken the whip and fished up the lines drove back to the village the least excited one in the crowd.

ANDERSON.

The Ladies' aid meet with Mrs. Eugene Smith this week.

Percy and Mabel Swarthout of Pinckney called on Anderson friends Sunday.

buying poultry for the Thanksgiving market.

Mrs. James Durkee and neice, Miss Emma Lyon, spent Sunday with Una dilla friends.

Master Erjery Holmes of Lansing spent the past week with relatives in this vicinity.

Wm. Fuller and family of Marion visited at the home of Will Dailey the prepared for the Sunday school confirst of the week.

the Fred Montague trial in Howell November 14th., at 7:30: the first of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Hoff and Mrs. James Marble spent Thursday of last week with Gregory friends.

Mrs. Frankie Wickum of Kansas is spending a few days with friends and relatives in this place.

The C. E. society of this place will give a War Times social at the home Exercise-by seven little girls. of Chas. Hoff on Friday evening, Nov. Work of the County.

J. Wilcox, of Chelsea, was the guest of friends in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry Smith, of Anderson, has our thanks for a fine boquet of flowers,

Inda Hinchey and Wirt MoLaron, of Chelses, visited her parents Saturday and Sunday.

W. A. Hoff and wife went to Pontiac Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hoff's brother.

Mrs. Frank Smith, nee Jacobey, of Inkster, is spending a couple of weeks with her father and other friends here.

The subject at the Methodist church next Sunday morning is "Inspiration" in the evening it is "Sound Doctrine"

Moses Devitt and family, of Webberville, and John Allen and family, of Dansville, visited G. B. Hinchey's family last week.

The semi-annual division of the Primary moneys of this state were made Wednesday and this county Chas. Hoff and N. D. Wilson are gets \$5,004.00, having 5,560 scholars.

> The supplement, containing the supervisors proceedings that go with this issue, contains much interesting matter to our readers. especially in

this county.

Hamburg'Sunday School Convention.

The following program has been vention, to be held in the M. E. church Several from this vicinity took in at Hamburg village Sunday evening Music

Devotional Exercises Address of Welcome Rev. N. W. Pierce. Dr. J. N. Swartz, Mr. Frank Crandal. Response, Music What the Sunday School Teacher Most Needs. Mrs. G. Musch.

Music Exercises by Sixteen S. S. children The Race of Life, Miss Julia Ball Music Aim of the B. S. and how to make it a Success. Rev. Carl S. Jones

Music. Music. E K Johnson.

Topic for the O. E. next Sunday evening is "The Blassedness of Serving Gud."

J. C. Bevitt, of Climax, transacted business in this place one day the past week.

H. O. Barnard and wife, of Shepherd, called on old friends here the first of the week.

Topic for the Epworth League next Sunday evening is "The Church of St. Paul; Its Unity and Diversity.'

We received a change of adv. from Wm, A. Sprout too late for this week; you want to look for it next week as it is an interesting one.

S. H. Reason has opened a racket store in the Clinton block and bas a notice of an opening in another column that will pay you to read.

The Junior League "Japan Tea" Katse will be served from 5 until all are served, on Saturday evening of this week. at the Opera House. Go and get your supper for ten cents.

We are sorry that the weather was such that we did not dare to venture over to the meeting of the dairymen at Howell on Tuesday. We very much desired to give our readers a report of that meeting.

We have issued bills for an auction on the Jacob Sigler farm on Thursday, Nov. 18, at one o'clock sharp. Mike Dunn, having concluded to discontinue farming, will sell his personal property at that time and place.

S. E. Barton has secured from W. C. Howe of Howell a pair of Poland China pigs, and a sow from J. C. Taylor of Grass Lake of the same breed that are extra fine and registered. Silas always intends to keep a fine lot of stock and spares no expense to do so. He has several fine pigs for sale.

The work of cleaning up the cemetery has been going on for the past few weeks and Mr. Thompson informed us that many had responded to the call for work. There is much more that could be done and he said he

MSCLSNER UI-

In the Opera House block I am ready to show the latest novelties in Millinery Goods. Here you will find the correct styles and prices.

Ladies' Walking Kats, Trimmed Kats and Bonnets. Misses' Sailor and Novelty Kats Children's Jams and Irimmed

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I have a Frat Class Feed and Buckwheat mill and am prepared to do custom work. I keep constantly on hand feed and buckwheat flour for sale. Mill just around the corner,



WE SELL Groceries meneral of surs. Nichlos, formerly Miss Lottie Lobb of Gregory, her home being at Highland Park. Clothing

Cigars

G. H. Ford, the Manchester Photographer, has a Branch Gallery at Gregory. We notice in their display some very fine pictures of some of Dexters leading citizens, where their Branch was last located. They come well recommended and although they only may until Nov. 20, we predict for them a good business. We learn that owing to unavoidable delay in getting here they will in order to close their stock out quick give a B5 per cent reduction.

new shades \$25 to \$85, notch collar only \$15. Come While the Variety is ... LARGE. Tobacco AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT. Yours Respectfully, L. H. FIELD. SWARTHOUT BROS. JACKSON, MOIN.

SUPPLEMENT TO

October Session, 1897.

BOARD

MONDAY, October 11, 1897.

SUPERVISORS

Pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the board of supervisors of Livingston county met in annual session at their rooms in the court house resolution. Mr Miner called for the ayes in the village of Howell, in said county, and nays, which resulted in a tie as fol-on Monday, the 11th day of October, A lows: Number present and voting 14. D 1897, and was called to order by the Ayes-Messre Beach, Pratt, Smith, Cim-clerk, J L Pettibone, and upon roll call mer, Gardner, Norton and Dodds, 7. by townships the following gentlemen Nays-Messre Miner, Grant, Weimeister, were found present, viz: Hartland......Arthur W Cimmer Howell.....Amos Winegar Iosco.....Robert J Gardner Marion....O P Marble Putnam.....Alexander McIntyre Tyrone.....George Dodd Unadilla.....Ryal Barnum On motion of Mr Winegar Mr Beach, of Brighton, was made temporary chairman.

Mr Grant offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Mr Smith balled for the ayes and nave which resulted as follows: Ayes Clark and Barnum. H Miner, Fayette Grant, John C Weimeis-Edward J Sheridan, Joseph Franks, Amos Winegar, O P Marble, Alexander Mo-Intyre. Nays-Henry N Beach, Edwin Pratt, Sidney A Smith, Arthur W Cimmer. Robert J Gardner, Horace W Norton,

Recolved, that said offices be divided as follows The drain commissioner to one, the chairman of the board, school examiner and superintendent to the other, the choice to be divided by lot in the following manner, namely: Ten ballots be pro-pared by the clerk, upon one ballot the words "first choice" shall be written and placed in a box, which shall be drawn alternately by two members of the board, who shall be blindfolded, one of which shall belong to each political party, the said persons to be named by the respective parties, the party drawing the ballot containing the words "first choice" shall have the right to select which offices their party shall be entitled under the division hereby made.

Mr Smith moved the adoption of the Qua Sheridan, Franks, Wineger and Marble, 7

The ayes and nays being called for resulted in a tie as follows: Number

To the honorable board of supervisors of Liv-ingston county : Whereas, The board of supervisors of Livings-ton county at this seesion are required by law to elect a permanent chairman of this board and also a county drain commissioner, member of the board of county school examiners and also a superintendent of the poor, and Whereas, The members of this board are politically evenly divided, therefore be it Recoved, That the said offices shall be divided among the parties as follows: Chairman of the board and drain commissioner to one, and mem-ber of the board of school examiners and super-intendent of the poor to the other. That the choice of these offices under this division shall be determined by lot. Mr Smith thalled for the awee and nave

A quorum not being present the chairman declared a recess until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, standard time.

WEDNESDAY, October 13th. Board called to order after receas taken

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 Whole number in attendance during the year.
 \$77

 Malee 16, families 11, total.
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 Average number in attendance during the year.
 \$27

 Average number during the year.
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 The following number named persons have been kept at the county house as county charges for the year ending September \$0, 1807: Fred Nelson, Edward Codd, Elbert Patrick, Morris Killiroy, Thomas Mills, All of which is respectfully submitted.

 G W TEKFLE, OJ PARKER, OJ PARKER, J. Livingston cousty.

 On motion of Mr. Beach the amount must

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On motion of Mr Beach the report was accepted and adopted.

Moved by Mr Franks that the election of the several officers required by law to present and voting 14. Ayes—Messrs be elected at this seesion of the board be Beach, Pratt, Smith, Cimmer, Gardner, made the special order for tomorrow, im-Norton and Dodds, 7. Nays—Messrs mediately after the noon recess; carried. On motion of Mr Franks board adjourned to tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Approved. A W CIMMER, Chairman.

> THURSDAY, October 14th. Board called to order by the chairman, Mr Cimmer. Roll called; quorum present, Minutes of Tuesday and Wednesday read, corrected and approved. Chairman then announced standing committees as

Nays-Mesurs Beach, Pratt, Smith, Cim-mer, Gardner, Norton and Dodds, 7; absent and not voting Messrs McIntyre and Barnum. A quorum not being present the chain.

McIntyre. 4 To Apportion State and County Tax-Messrs. Gardner, Miner and Franks. 5 To Settle with County Treasurer-Messre. Norton, Beach and Winegar. 6 Salaries of County Officers-Messrs. Dodd, Mines and Marhle.

17 24 special order of election of officers, Mr. on the question of spreading the tax for set as Smith placed in nomination for county drain mentioned in Mr. Grant's resolution 450 00 drain commission William M. Horton. The chairman appointed as such comdrain commission William M. Horton. The chairman appointed as such com-On motion of Mr. Gardner the clerk was | mittee Mesers. Grant and Smith.

Barnum-12; motion lost.

school examiner, which was granted. On

Mr Damman declared duly elected. On

On motion of Mr Beach the report of

the committee on equalization was ac-

cepted and adopted:

noon.

instructed to cast the ballot of this board On motion of Mr. Beach the clerk was for William M. Horton for the office of instructed to correct the equalization 196 51 county drain commissioner, which was blanks in the several township assession of the several township as the several township as the se done, and William M. Horton was declared | ment rolls so that they will conform to 181 66 superintendents' personal...... 121 66 duly elected to the office of county drain the law, also to add the supervisor's cer-repairs on co. build's and fances 84 55 commissioner. Mr. Grant asked unanimous consent of | Mr. Smith, from committee on equali-

the board to defer the election of the bal- zation, submitted his report. On motion ance of the officers indefinitely, which of Mr. Pratt action on the report was dewas granted. ferred until 3 o'clock this afernoon. Mr. Beach, from committee on criminal Moved by Mr. Grant that no member

claims, presented sundry bills and ac- of this board be paid any extra compen-1580 95 counts which were allowed as charged sation for taking the crop report. Mr. and numbered from 815 to 824 inclusive. Grant called for the ayes and nays. Num-Mr. Pratt, from committee on civil present and voting 16. Ayes-Mesers olaims, presented sundry bills and ac-, Miner, Grant, Franks and Norton-4; counts which were allowed as charged nays-Messre Beach, Pratt, Weimeister, and numbered from 825 to 846 inclusive. Smith, Sheridan, Cimmer, Winegar, On motion of Mr. Winegar board ad- Gardner, Marble, McIntyre, Dodds and

journed to Saturday at 9 o'clock a.m. Approved.

A. W. CIMMER, Chairman.

Saturday, October 16th. Board met; roll called; quorum present. Minutes of Thursday's session read, corrected and approved.

Mr. Pratt, from committee on civil claims, presented sundry bills and socounts which were allowed as charged and numbered from 847 to 855 inclusive.

Mr. Beach, from committee on criminal claims, reported sundry bills and ac be elected at this session of the board be counts which were allowed as charged

Howell, Mich., Oct. 11, 1897. At a regular meeting of the Soldiers' Relief Commission for the county of Livingston. Pres-ent-George P. Dudley, Calvin Wilcox and Gustav J. Basteke. Amount expended during past year is as follows: Cash on hand last report, Oct. 13, '97....\$238.09 Jan 9, 97. paid Francis M. Crandall, \$10.00 Feb 8, '97. paid David Lord 10.00 Feb 20, '97. paid David Lord 1.89 Mar 29, '97. paid Alfred Johnson... 10.00 Apr 19, '97. paid Alfred Jackson.... 10-00

Your committee on poor farm would beg leav to report that we have examined said farm and find the condition of same in perfect order; also that in our opinion the inmates of same are properly and carefully cared for.

DISPATCH

GEO DODDE, O P MARBLE, C H MINEB.

On motion of Mr Weimeister the report of the committee was accepted and adopted.

Mr Norton, from committee on civil claims, reported sundry bills and sccounts which were allowed as recommended by the committee and numbered from 95 to 967 inclusive.

Mr Barnum, from committee on public grounds and buildings, submitted their report as follows:

Your committee on public grounds and build-ings respectfully submit the following report: We find the grounds and buildings have been kept in good repair, and we approve of the grad-ing and other improvements that have been this year. We make the following recommenda-tions: That a plank walk five feet wide be con-structed along the east side of court house souare: that several times each year large larnum---12; motion lost. Board adjourned to 1 o'clock this after-noon. AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met; roll called; quorum present. Mr Grant asked unanimous bonsent to ake up the matter of the election of the same floor be repaired by putting in larger on upper floor be repaired by putting in larger pipe connecting bowl. RTAL BARNUM, EDWIN PRATT, take up the matter of the election of county superintendent of the poor and pipe connecting bowl.

AMOS WINEGAR.

motion of Mr Smith the clerk was in-On motion of Mr McIntyre report of structed to cast the ballot of the board the committee was accepted and adopted. for Henry Damman for county superin-Mr McIntyre presented petition as tendent of the poor, which was done and fullows:

claims, reported sundry bills and ac counts which were allowed as charged and numbered from 856 to 857 inclusive. Board adjourned to 1 o'clock p. m.
 APTEBNOON SESSION.
 Board called to order by chairman A. W. Cimmer; quorum present.
 Mr Damman declared duly elected.
 APTEBNOON SESSION.
 Board called to order by chairman A. W. Cimmer; quorum present.
 Mr Pratt, from committee on civil on motion of Mr. Norton was accepted and adopted:
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On motion of Mr Beach the prayer of the petition was granted and the ladder ordered constructed.

Board adjourned to 1 o'clock this afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board called to order by chairman: uorum present. Mr Pratt, from committee on civil claims, presented sundry bills and accounts which were allowed as commended by the comm

Bill of F A Worden submitted by com-

mittee without recommendation. On

motion of Mr Barnum the bill was al-

Bill of Dr O N Moon for \$3.00 submit-

ted by the committee without recommen-

dation. On motion of Mr Marble bill re-

Bill of Wm Sicor submitted by the

committee without recommendation. On

motion of Mr Sheridan bill was referred

On motion of Mr Marble the county

treasurer was authorized to notify delin-

quent taxpayers of the non-payment of

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numbered from 968 to 977 inclusive.

lowed as charged.

e baraum. Moved by Mr Gardner that the board proceed to ballot for for temporary chairman. Carried.

Moved by Mr Cimmer that the chairman appoint two tellers. Carried.

Chairman appointed as tellers Sidney A Smith and Edward J Sheridan.

Whole number of votes cast 16; Arthur ceived 8.

On motion of Mr Marble board adjourned to 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. HENRY N BEACH, Approved. Temporary Chairman.

chairman, Henry N Beach. Roll call: quorum present.

Mr Smith offered the following resolution:

Mr. Chairman: Whereas, According to the statutes in such cases made and provided, it is necessary for this board to elect the following officers, vis: Chairman of the board, drain commissioner, school commissioner and one superintendent of the poor, and Whereas, This board is politically evenly

divided therefore be it Resolved, That said offices be divided as fol-

lows r The drain commissioner to one, the chair-man of the board, school examiner and superintendent of poor to the other, the choice to be voting 16. Ayes-Measrs Beach, Miner, decided by lot in the following manner, viz: The Grant Pratt Waimaistan Smith Shart

Mr Smith moved its adoption. Mr Grant called for the ayes and nays, which and not voting Messrs McIntyre and Barnum. Nays-Mr Miner, Mr Grant, Mr Weimeister, Mr Sheridan, Mr Franks, Mr Winegar and Mr Marble, 7; absent and not voting Measure McIntyre and Barnum.

Mr Miner offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:

To the honorable board 'of supervisors of Liv-

Whereas, The laws of the state of Michigan provide that this board at its present session shall elect a superintendent of the poor, a member of the board of school examiners and a county drain commissioner and also a permanent chairman for this body, and

Whereas, The members are politically evenly divided and

Whereas, Nearly two days have now been lost in perfecting a permanent prganization, therefore be it Resolved, That to facilitate business and to

save further useless expense the offices of per-manent chairman of this body and county drain commissioner shall be elected from one party and the member of the board of school examin-

and the member of the coard of school examin-ers and superintendent of the poor be elected from the other party, and be it further Resolved, That ten ballots, upon which shall be written the words "first choice," shall be pre-pared by the clerk of this board and placed in a box from which they shall be drawn alternately by two members of this board, one of which shall belong to each political party, the said persons to be named by the respective parties, the party

yesterday by temporary chairman, Henry N Beach. Roll called; quorum present. Mr Gardner moved to proceed to ballot for permanent chairman. Ayes and nays being called for resulted in a tie as fol-

lows: Number present and voting 16. Ayes Measurs Beach, Pratt, Smith, Cimmer, Gardner, Norton, Dodds and Barnum, 8. Nays-Measurs Miner, Grant, Weimeis-W Cimmer received 8, O P Marble re- ter, Sheridan, Franks, Winegar, Marble and McIntyre, 8.

Mr Sheridan offered the following resolution:

To the honorable board of supervisors of Liv-

ingston county: Whereas, It is the duty of this board at its TUESDAY, October 12th, 1897. Board called to order by temporary of this board and a school examiner and Whereas, the members of this board are evenly divided politically, but all are willing that said offices shall be divided between the respective Minutes of yesterday's session read, corrected and approved. On motion of Mr. Grant board ad-journed to 1 o'clock this afternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION. Called to order by temporary chairman, Henry N Beach; roll called, quorum present. Mr Smith offered the following reso-

yesterday to this board by Mr Cimmer. Mr Grant moved its adoption.

Sheridan resolution be deferred for one [hour: carried.

taken up. Mr Grant called for the ayes and nays, which resulted in its adoption Cash on hand October 12, 1896....\$ 1 98 as follows: Whole number present and Amount received by tax...... 414 80 \$446 78 Grant, Pratt, Weimeister, Smith, Shericlerk shall take two matches, cut the sulpher off from one, leaving other whole, the one drawing the whole match has the choice. Grant, Franks, Cimmer, Winegar, Gardner, Norton, Marble, McIntyre, Dodds and Norton, Marble, McIntyre, Dodds and Barnum, 16.

In compliance with the Sheridan resoresulted a tie as follows: Number present lution board proceeded to determine by and voting, 14. Ayes—Mr Beach, Mr lot whether the resolution of Mr Miner, Pratt, Mr Smith, Mr Cimmer, Mr Gard-ner, Mr Norton and Mr Dodd, 7; absent division of the offices to be filled at this session shall be adopted, or the first resolution offered by Mr Cimmer yesterday relative to the same subject, which resulted in favor of the Miner resolution.

> of the board for Mr Cimmer as permanent chairman. Mr Cimmer was duly elected permanent chairman.

On motion of Mr Marble the chairman was instructed to appoint the usual committees.

On motion of Mr Smith the board entered into committee of the whole for the purpose of examining the several township assessment rolls; Mr Smith called to the chair. After some time spent in committee of the whole on motion of Mr Beach committee arose, reported progress and were discharged.

On motion of Mr Miner board adjourned to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

and Miner, 10 County Drains and Ditches-Mossrs, Gard-ner, McIntyre and Franks. 11 Public Printing-Barnum, Smith and

Grant. A. W. CIMMER, Chairman.

Timothy Smith, county drain commissioner, submitted his annual report.

'To the honorable board of supervisors of Liv-

To the bohorable board of supervisors of Liv-ingston county: Gentlemen:-In accordance with the provisions of section 7 of chapter 2 of the session laws of 1897, I have the honor to submit my report as county drain commissioner of the condition of all deains in said county under my jurisdiction covering the period from October 13th, 1895, to October 11th, 1897, vis: West Cedar River Drain. (Lash on hand October 12, 1896) day morning. Approved.

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Mr Pratt moved that action on the Sheridan resolution be deferred for one hour; carried. The time having arrived for action on be Sheridan mealution the arms man for action on be Sheridan mealution the arms man for action on be Sheridan mealution the arms man for action on be Sheridan mealution the arms man for action on be Sheridan mealution the arms man for action on be Sheridan mealution the arms man for action on a for
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The board then proceeded to determine by lot which of the parties should have first choice of the offices, which resulted in favor of the republicans, who chose the offices of permanent chairman and drain commission. Mr Cimmer was nominated for perma-nent chairman. On motion of Mr Grant the clerk was instructed to cast the ballot of the board for Mr Cimmer as permanent minutes of yesterday's session read, corrected and approved. Whereas, the cleaning out of a certain drain known as the "Cedar Biver State Swamp Land Improvement" drain, located and established in the townships of Leroy and Locke, in the county of Ingham, and the townships of Ioeco, Handy and Conway, in the county of Livingston, was, by notice given by George H McIntyre and Timothy Smith, drain commissiners in the counties before named. advertised to be be to me during the year and are partially completed: Hartland county drain. Handy a.d Howell drain counties before named, advertised to be let to lo 2, Newton county drain, Madden county drain, the lowest responsible bidder.

No 2, Newton county drain, madden county drain, Walsh county drain, Cohoctah county drain, The following drains to be cleaned out. Handy and Howelldrain, East Cedar drain, Handy drain No 1, Handy drain No 2, Handy drain No 9, Coles county drain, Marion drain No 2, Cedar river state swamp land improvement drain, Langford drain, Howell and Marion drain branch No 1, Conway No 8. will be found marked on stakes placed along the line of said drain. Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of said drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in

Conway No 8. The following drains have been commenced but not finished: East Cohoctah drain, Howell village county drain. Petitions have been received to establish the

following drains, which have not been acted upon: Brighton county drain, Hamburg county

drain. Deerfield county drain. The following drains have been commenced and partially completed by the township drain commissioners of the various townships as far as

5 To Settle with County Treasurer-Messre. Norton, Beach and Winegar. 6 Salaries of County Officers-Messre. Dodd, Miner and Marble. 7 Abstracts-Messre. Smith, Weimelster and Sheridan, 8 Public Grounds and Buildings-Messre. Barnum, Pratt and Winegar. 9 County Poor Farm-Messre. Dodd, Marble and Miner. 12.1 \$228.00 The Commissioners recommend the Board of Supervisors to instruct the County Treasurer of the sounty of Livingston to transfer from the contingent fund of said county one hundred three and 89.100 dollars to the Soldiers' Relief Fund for said county; said recommendation was signed by George P. Dudley, Calvin Wilcox and Gustav J. Baetcke. There being no further business commission adjourned. business commission adjourned. GEORGE P. DUDLEY. CALVIN WILCOX. GUSTAV J. BARTCKE.

rected and approved.

asked that the same may be done.

Dated Howell, October 18, 1897.

Board adjourned to 1 o'clock p. m.

Board adjourned to 9 o'clock tomorrow

Approved. A. W. CIMMER, Chairman.

Board met; roll called; quorum present;

Mr. Grant offered the following reso-

Whereas, said notice contained the following

specifications: The dimensions of said drain

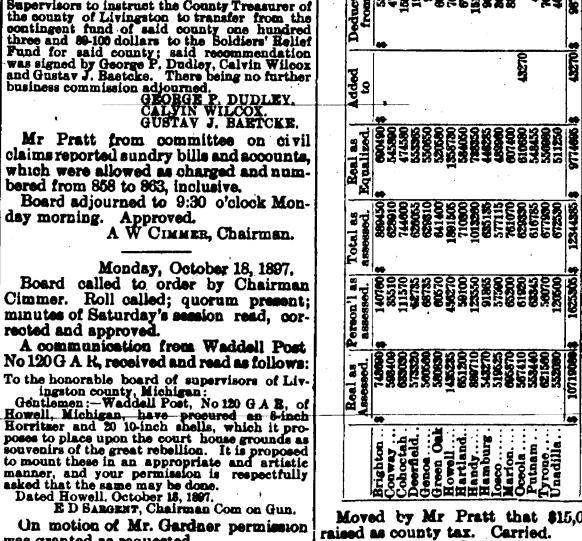
ution and moved its adoption:

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1897.

was granted as requested.

contract expires.

morning.



Moved by Mr Pratt that \$15,000 be raised as county tax. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met; roll called; quorum present. Mr. Pratt, from committee on civil laims, presented sundry bills and ac-hundred and fifty dollars (\$1050), No 56. olaims, presented sundry bills and ac- hundred and fifty dollars (\$1050), No 56. counts which were allowed as charged On motion of Mr Marble the remainand numbered from 864 to 899 inclusive. ing outstanding county bonds were ex-On motion of Mr. Beach the county tended for one year from January 1, 1898. treasurer was authorized to have the Mr. Beach, from committee on criminal time lock in his office cleaned and repairclaims, reported sundry bills and aced when needed, and that he make a counts which were allowed as recomcontract to that effect when the present mended by the committee and numbered from 818 to 919 inclusive.

On motion of Mr Winegar board adjourned to 9 o'clock to morrow morning. Approved A. W. CIMMER, Chairman.

Wedneeday, Oct. 20, '97.

from 920 to 934 inclusive.

which was allowed as recommended by the following:

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will be the lifet and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers per-taining to said drain, in the office of the said Livingston county drain commissioner, to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly. When a the observe of the said drain when the drain of the said states of the s Whereas, the cleaning out of said drain was to the specifications in the aforesaid notice.

Whereas, the manner in which said job was let ips as far as practically barred taxpayers, who were assessed [from 936 to 954 inclusive.

their taxes. Board adjourned till 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Approved A W CIMMER, Chairman

Friday, Oct 22, '97

Board called to order by the chairman; roll called; quorum present; minutes of yesterday's session read, corrected and approved.

Mr. Grant, from committee appointed by the chair to get the opinion of the sttorney general relative to the drain. made the following report:

To the honorable board of supervisors of Livston county:

Your committee appointed to consult the at-On motion of Mr Norton the county torney general as to the legality of the letting treesurer was instructed to pay two of of the "Cedar River State Swamp Land SIDNEY A SMITH.

My Dear Sir:-I have this day been waited upon in my office by a committee of your honorable board, the prosecuting attorney of Livingston county. Mr Louis E Howlett, and by Mr Timothy Smith, drain commissioner of Livings-ton county. They represented to me that the board of supervisors of Livingston county had, by resolution, requested my opinion, in writing, as to the legality of certain steps that have been as to the legality of certain steps that have been heretofore taken relative to the cleaning out of a certain drain, known and designated as the "Cedar River State Swamp Land Improvement," located and established in the townships of Leroy and Locke, in Ingham county, and in the townships of losco, Handy and Conway in the county of Livingston.

The sole question presented to me and, Mr. Pratt, from committee on civil as I understand it, the sole question conclaims, reported sundry bills and ac- sidered by your board is this: As to counts which were allowed as recom- whether or not it was competent for the mended by the committee and numbered drain commissioner of your county to enter into a contract for the cleaning out Mr Beach, from committee on criminal of said drain as an entirety under a claims, reported bill of Malachy Roche notice which stated, among other things,

"The dimensions of said drain will be Board adjourned to 1 o'clock this after- found marked on stakes placed along the line of said drain. Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet Called to order by chairman; quorum of said drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, Mr Norton, from committee on civil in accordance with the diagram now on claims, presented sundry bills and ac- file with the other papers pertaining to let as a single job and not in sections according counts which were allowed as recom- said drain in the office of the said Livingsmended by the committee and numbered | ton county drain commissioner, to which reference may be had by all parties

Board called to order by chairman Cimmer; roll called; quorum present; minutes of yesterday's session read, corrected and approved.

the committee and numbered 935.

noon.

State of Michigan. Attorney-General's office, Lansing, Mich., Oct. 21, 1897.) ABTHUR W CIMMER, ESQ., Chairman board of supervisors of Livingston

county, Howell, Mich.

drawing the ballot containing the words "first words "		Green benefits on said drain from bidding on sectons	New with a second shadow and the state of th	interests 3 and 1 bits he mends and reasting d
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Mr Cimmer called for the ayes and Mr Teeple from boa			Chairman and Gentleman of the Board	adequate security for the performance of
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Me Miner, Mr Grant, Mr Weimeister, Mr To the honorable board	of supervisors of the commenced by the township Grain comma	which authorized by this board to spread the same;	E J SHERIDAN.	
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Mr Cimmer offered the following	84414 18 the clerk to have a sufficient num	An activity of the set		statute must be given. I think it is also
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To the honorable board of supervisors:	at county house 16 to board.			
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Chairman of the board, drain commissioner, one '' farm implemente		was instructed to appoint a committee of rol	IT CALLED! GROUP DLEADER! WITH REAL OF	cincina cincin hann chickloted fats-
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a matter of the greatest importance taxpayers that public work should n only be well done, but be done in t most economical manner. In many ca this result cannot be obtained unless widest publicity is given. It is possi that in this very case if in the notice had been set forth that the job was be let as an entirety a large number bidders would have been on the grou and the result might have been that job would have been let for a less st than that for which it was actually But be that as it may, I think it matter of great public concern in wh the taxpayers, upon whom the burder thrown, are greatly interested, that proceedings be regular and legal, and that there is a very serious question as to whether these proceedings were legal.

I therefore express this opinion, that the board of supervisors of Livingston county should refuse to order the tax to be spread for the reason that under the notice, as published, the drain commissioner had no legal authority to let the job and make a contract for the work in its entirety. Then, parties interested may obtain a writ of mandamus from the proper court, and in the issue, which will thereafter be joined, the question of law can be fairly presented to the courts and an authoritative and final decisio reached

I have examined the case of Smith Carlow, which was decided by th supreme court in an opinion filed on Jul 16, 1897. In my opinion that case has application whatever to the case we a nuw considering, for the reason that that case these words are found in th notice: "Said job will be let as on section, as we determined it to be impracticable to divide said letting into more than one section." There it was expressly stated that the job would be let as an entirety, and not by sections.

If the course that I advise is followed it seems to me that it would be best for all concerned. If the supreme court should hold that the drain commissioner had the power to let the job and enter into the contract as he did then all that will have to be done will be for the tax to be duly spread. If, on the other hand, the supreme court should decide that the commissioner had no power to let the job and enter into the contract for the reason above indicated, then proper proceedings can be instituted to accomplish the purpose desired. The whole matter should be amicably considered, and if so considered the question can be settled speedily and without much expense. Yours very respectfully,

FRED A. MAYNABD, Attorney General

On motion of Mr Marble the report the committee was accepted and adopt Mr. Smith then offered the followi resolution:

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County tax.....

Mr. Miner offered the following resolution, which on motion of Mr Marble, was socepted and adopted: Resolved, By the board of supervisors of Liv-ingston county that the supervisors of Conwsy, Cohoctah, Green Oak, Howell, Hartland, Handy, Iosoo and Marion to spread upon the tax rolls of

00 00 8 40 Cohootah, Green Oak, Howell, Hartland, Handy, 81 15 Loseo and Marian to anread upon the tax rolls of their respective townships at large and upon certain lands therein the several amounts of drain taxes for the following drains: Conway drain No 18, Cohootah county drain. Walsh county drain, Green Oak drain No 1, Green Oak drain No 12, Cohootah county drain, Walsh county drain, Green Oak drain No 3, Howell and Marion county drain, Haddy drain, Reat Cedar drain, Handy and Howell drain No 2, Howell and Marion county drain, Haddy drain, No 3, Howell and Marion county drain, Haddy drain No 7, Langford drain No 6, Handy drain No 7, Cole's county drain, Newton county drain, Maddy drain No 7, Langford drain No 6, Handy drain No 7, East Cedar drain, Handy drain No 6, Second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits, Ditch No 6 second installment benefits of the seco against certain lands therein in accoreance with said reports be spread upon the several rolls for the year 1897, and when levied and collected be paid over to the county treasurer to constitute a fund for said daains.

Mr Pratt from committee on civil claims reported bill of Dr Huntington in case of Frank Hill, insane, which was allowed as charged and numbered 993

On motion of Mr Weimeister the bills of the several supervisors for attendance and mileage at this seesion were allowed at \$503.58, payable to the chairman.

On motion of Mr Miner board adjourned till Monday, January 3rd, 1896. Approved. A. W. CIMMER, Chairman. 800 00 500 00

BILLS ALLOWED:

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GOVERNMENT LIVE STOCK

Animals Kept by Uncle Sam for Experimental Purposeé.

The Collection Consists Only of Such Species as Are Cemmon Upon the Farma-of This Country.

It is not generally known that the department of agriculture has a menagerie in connection with it, but such is looking at it?" the case. The menagerie is not a very of the domestic variety. It is a part of mercial Tribune. the division of animal industry, and the animals are used to develop interesting cases of disease and to illustrate the sifects of an epidemic of a particular kind, which the division may wish to experiment on with a view to stamping it out and to test various kinds of foods of which a trial is thought to be Boston Traveler. efficacious.

Comprised in this collection of animals are rats and mice, guinea pigs, rabbits, different sorts of fowls, some cattle | your advice on that horse Felldown, and and sheep, and a few others. The larger | I'm dead broke. I thought you said of the animals are kept at the breeding | the owners were going to play him to place of the department, on the Ben- | win? ning road, while others are domiciled in [the basement of the division of animal industry laboratory, near the bureau of engraving and printing. The division breeds its own smaller animals, as in this way, when it wishes to experiment, it is assured of having them free from any contamination.

Down in the basement, under the laboratory, which was visited recently by a Star reporter, were seen a number of coops and cages, in which were grouped guines pigs, rabbits and chickens. The animals seemed to be perfectly at home and formed a seemingly happy family, as some guinea pigs were in the cage with rabbits. One of the little white and black creatures was nibin any competition with the military bling at the whiskers of a sleepy-looking cabbit, which blinked contentedly. as if it enjoyed the operation or was too lazy to resistany trespass on the part of the guines pig.

A dilapidated-looking chicken, which had much the same appearance as has a tramp who has been forced to saw wood for a meal at a "friendly inn," rested on top of a cage. The guines pigs seemed to be the life of the place, and ran in and out with apparently lit the or no concern whether "school kept or not."

On some of the cages where the rabbits were confined, printed in large sweetheart is with you of an evening? black letters, was the word "Rabies." Upon the cards also were the warnings is so bashful yet; for the present he to the attendants and others not to put does nothing but est-Leslie's Weekly. their hands in the cages. This meant that the animals had been inoculated with hydrophobia virus, and it was therefore dangerous to handle the animals. A further precaution taken in such cases, it is said, is not to inoculate animals carnivorous by nature, as they become terribly ferocious, nor any ani mals whose chief means of defense is by biting. A cat or dog, for instance, good die young. will strive to bite when afflicted with the disease, while a rabbit, which is purely a vegetarian, will simply mope point.--Up-to-Date. and die without making any resistance. In spite of the fact that the sentence of death, and an awful one at that, was affixed to their cages, the rabbits did net appear to be otherwise than cheerful and lively, and hopped nimbly about boss.-Town Topics. their little quarters, and conducted themselves in all respects after the manner of their kind. All of the animals inspected the visitors carefully, as if they "And now?" formed the most select and exclusive community in the world, instead of one mind."—Tit-Bits. which had been allotted to yield up life for the benefit of science. It was stated that one steer, which had the "blackleg," remained at one of the experiment stations for about eight years, and the persons there really became attached to it. It is also a tradi- take."--Puck. tion of the division of animal industry that two goats were once used for the purpose of scientific experiment. The trial was deemed to be most successful in every particular, and wonderful results were expected, when, unfortupier-Journal. ately, the goats butted up against the wall of death, and left yearning hopes behind.-Washington Star.

"What this country wants to do," said the reformer, "is to raise the requirements for office holders."

"Exactly so," replied Senator Sorghum; "and allow me to remind you that the principal requirements of an office holder is his salary."-Washington Star.

Slightly Different,

"Now, really," said the Thoughtful 'Man, "did you ever see a woman who was homely enough to stop a clock by

"No," said the Nonsensical Chap, "but large one, nor does it contain any rare | I have seen a woman stop a car by lookor strange animals. Most of them are) ing at the conductor."-CincinnatiCom-

There is a Difference.

"I can argue with anybody here," said the contentious man fiercely. "I can argue-"

"Oh, yes, you can argue," said the quiet little man in the corner; "the misfortune is that you can't reason."-

Two Ways to Win.

Foster-Look here, Felton! I took

Felton-That's right. They did win. They bet against him.-Puck.

One Girl's Consolation. When no one came her heart to win It filled her full of woe. But now she plays the violin. And always has a bow. -N. Y. Journal.

A REASONABLE EXPLANATION.



Mistress-How is it that one never hears a sound in the kitchen when your Maid-Please, ma'am, the poor fello

idea of how far the Mexicans were to be classed as a musical people. They supposed, very naturally, that the famous -th regiment band and the typical orchestra comprised all, or about all, that Mexico had to send abroad; that they fully represented the music of their country; and that they were probably considered prodigies in the land whence they came. Such impressions are

quickly dispelled in Mexico. The semi-weekly concerts in the Zocalo, the Alameda and the Paseo, in the

capital, do not suffer in the least when the Mexican war department grants one of the military bands, even the best of them, leave of absence for a tour in the United States. And as for the other cities of the republic, even such comparatively isolated towns as Jalapa, Puebla, Oaxaca, Toluca, Chihuahua, Morelia and Guadalajara, each has at least one military band that would be likely to carry off the honors

SHE WAS PLEASED.

bands of America.

Knew He Would Love Her When She Grew Old.

The young man has only recently taken up photography and is an ardent enthusiast, says the Detroit Free Press. He persuaded the girl to whom he is engaged to pose for him. She was seated in a hammock and he stood directly before her when he took the picture. In a day or two he proudly exhibited the result of the sitting. She gave one glance at it and then handed

MUSICAL MEXICO. A Land That Has Many Good Milltary Bands.

in the townships of Laroy and Looks, in the county of Eagham, and the townships of Look Handy and Conway, in the county of Livingtto was by notice given by George H Mointyre at Timothy Manith, duain commissioners in the counties before named, advertised to be let the lowest responsible bidder. Whereas, the notice contained the followin specifications; "The dimensions of said dra will be found marked on stakes placed slong to line of said drain. Haid job will be let by se tions. The section at the outlet will be let fir and the remaining sections in their order

tions. The section at the outlet will be let fir and the remaining sections in their order stream, in accordance with the diagram now file with the other papers pertaining to su drain, in the office of the said Livingston cour drain commissioner, to which reference may had by all parties interested, and bids will made and received accordingly." Whereas, the cleaning out of said drain was as one section instead of in accordance with t as one section instead of in accordance with t

specifications in the aforesaid notice. Whereas, the manner in which the said job v let practically barred taxpayers who were asse ed benefits on said drain from bidding on a tions of said job as provided by section 8 chap 4 Act No 254 of the public acts of 1897 Whereas no public notice was given that 1 said job would be let in any other manner th seconding to the specifications in the foregoi

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Whereas, no public notice nor any notice wh ever raquired by law to be given by the dr commissioner letting the job was given that i construction of said drain would be let as an tirety and in one section. Whereas, the question as to the legality of s

letting has been raised

Whereas, no drain tax can be spread exc the supervisors of the sever 1 townships be an orized by this board to spread the same

Whereas, we have been advised by the Hon able Faed A Maynurd. attorney general of state of Michigan that the said tax arising from the construction of the said drain is illegal a invalid because of the course persued by the said train commissioners in letting the contract for the construction of said drain, and

Whereas, it is not the wish of this board supervisors to authorize the spreading upon respective rolls of an invalid or an illegal tax Therefore be it resolved, that this board

supervisors does hereby refuse to authorize supervisors of the townships of losco, Ha and Conway to spread upon their respective r the tax arising from the construction of drain known as the "Cedar River State Swa Land Improvement" drain, whether the same appurtioned to the respective townships at la or to individuals along the route of said drain special benefits.

Mr Franks moved that the resolution be adopted.

Mr Grant called for the Ayes and na Number present and voting 16. Aye Mesery Beach, Miner, Grant, Pre Weimeister, Smith, Sheridan, Fran Cimmer, Winegar, Gardner, Norto Marble, McIntyre, Dodds and Barnu Nays-None; resolution declared adopt

Mr Grant offered the following reso tion and moved its adoption:

Whereas, it is possible that the drain comp sioner of the county of Livingston may petit the circuit court, or the supreme court, writ of mandamus ordering the board of sur visors of this county to authorize the spread of the Cedar River State Swamp Land Impro ment drain taxes on the rolls of the townsh of Conway, Handy and Iosco, therefore be it Resolved, that the prosecuting attorney authorized to file an answer setting for (reasons why a writ of mandamus should not issued

On motion of Mr Beach the crimin bill of Sheriff Roche was referred back the committee on criminal claims further consideration.

Mr McIntyre, from committee on ci claims, presented sundry bills and counts, which were allowed /as reco mended and numbered from 979 to 9 inclusive.

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"Don't you like it?" be inquired. "I don't assume to criticise," was the

reply "I thought it was pretty good for a first attempt," he insisted.

"Perhaps it is. I am glad you are stinded with it, anyhow.'

"Of course it might be better." "Do you think it looks like me?" "Yes."

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"Then, Herbert, I am content." "But you don't seem very cheerfu

over <u>tt</u>.

"Perhaps I don't show its but that photograph has made me very happy." "I'll have a frame made for it and give it to you."

"No; I don't want to keep it. But it fills me with joy, nevertheless. They may that when beauty facies affection vanishes, but when I realize that you can see me depicted with hands and feet like those, without breaking our engagement, I am convinced that there 125 69

can't be any doubt about your loving me when I am old."

RARE PIG DEER.

Every Other Kind of Pig Except This Is Plontitul Enough.

Among the more recent and important avirvals at the Zoo are two young babirussas, presented by the duke of Bedford-comparatively rare animals, and the only examples seen at the Zoo for about 15 years, says the London Graphic. The word babirussa means pig-deer, and the animal has been so called by the Malays on account of the remarkable development of the tusks in the males, which emerge close together near the middle of the face and sweep with a strong curve backwards, frequently attaining to a very great length. The tusks of the lower jaw arise like those of the boar. What the male babirusss needs the upper pair for is a point which nobody, apparently, can satisfactorily settle. Another peculiarity of the animal is that it falls short of the number of teeth usually possessed by the ordinary pig; having only 34 in all, a fact which indicates that it must be directly descended from one of the extinct genera of pigs marked by a similar type of dentition. In other respects the babiruses is not very different from other wild swine. It is a splendid swimmer, has a somewhat lighter gallop than that of the wild boar, and when hunted will fight gamely and serociously to the last,

A Semaltive Seal

Mine Host (to bermed)--- You must always fill up the judge's gines when it is empty without asking him whether he wants enother. Otherwise he will 9 40 fect offended.---Flagende Blactter.

PLACATED HIM.

He Was Pleased to Be Injured by Such a Wheel

Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling, "Hi, there Get out of the way!"

But the warning came too late. The bicycle struck the pedestrian, a crustylooking old gentieman, full amidships and he was thrown to the ground, with the wheel and its rider on top of him. The old man was furious. When they had extricated themselves from the tangle he proceeded to give vent to his feelings.

"You chuckle-headed idiot!" he exclaimed. "Oan't you see where you are going? What do you mean by trying to assassinate a peaceable citizen on the public highway? You infernal chump! You ought not to be allowed to ride a wheel. You haven't got sense enough By George! I've a great mind to smash your bicycle before you kill somebody ith it." And before the rider could

Her Mette.

"Better late than never," She said as she turned the lock-He'd just proposed and said good-night. And it was 12 o'clock! -Chicago Record

An Old Simoer.

Smithe-Whenever I see Johnson I am reminded of the proverb that the

Browne-But he's 75 if he's a day. Smithe-Exactly. That's just my

Why Men Submit.

She-I don't see why you men allow political boss to attain such power. He-Well, we have to choose between our boss and the other party's

A Way Men Have.

"For awhile he was clean out of his mind about that girl."

"Oh, now the girl is clean out of his

Probable.

"Are you aware that the male mosquitoes do not bite?"

"Is that so? I'm afraid a good many of them have been murdered by mis-

A New Woman.

First Husband-How did you receive that bruise on your cheek?

Second Husband-That was caused by a woman's right.-Louisville Cour-

Fragile.

He-Miss Roseleaf's complexion is very delicate.

She (without the least touch of malice, of course)-Very; I've known a single application of soap and water to ruin it.-Judge.

A Great Drawback.

"Why, I'd like to know," said a lady to a judge. "cannot a woman-become a successful lawyer?"

"Because she's too fond of giving her opinion without pay." answered the judge .-- Tit-Bits.

Family Troubles.

"The Skittles next door are not on speaking terms."

"What is the matter?"

"He told her he would go to Alaska and get rich, and then he backed out." -Detroit Free Press.

The Appropriate Remark.

"You should never say 'sweets to the sweet,' when you offer a girl refreshments," said Huggins to Kissam. "What should I say?"

	Mr Gardner, from committee to ap-	Contingent 800 C	950 Chas E Weiss, Jr, making resurns		with the And had and the miden could	"What should I say?"
	mation state and county to a massared		961 F E Backus, coming for tickets 9 0	The Comes.	with it." And before the rider could	"An ice to a nice girl."-Louisville
	portion show and county our presented	Bogsty	1902 A W Measchner, supt of moor 149 54		prevent him he grabbed the wheel and	
	their report as follows:	Highway	sos G W Teeple, sopt of poor	5 Mins. Goodly-To what do you attrib-	in a second to come out his intention	Courier-Journal.
	Your committee on apportionment of state and		354 Probate Judge, telephone, etc	I THE NAME ANOTHER POLICY SUBCLUD SOL	The second of the second of the second	
	county taxes beg leave to make the following	ALL OI HOW, W 75 OL II W 76 CL 202 OL BOOOT	965 SA Smith, reports, etc	strong drink? Is it bereditary?	Durenducenty the expression changes.	A Mystery Explained.
	report: The whole amount of taxes to be raised	acc 14, t 1 n, r 3 e, 60 a, int 37, state 6,30, county 2.70, town 2.70, school 4.88 16 98	SOS C H Miner, work on canvasing board 7 a 957 Alex McIntyne, reports, etc	Transfer Badde Ma and Attachter	"What!" he cried. "The Cyclone! Why,	Maud-What do you think of Miss
	for the year 1997 is as follows:		Ste H W Norton, services	Empty Eddie-No, mum; We thirst.	it's the same make that I ride myself.	High-Note's singing? It's entirely by
	State (ar	C H MINER.	959 C M Miper, services		Young man, I beg your pardon. I have	
	County bonds	JOSEPH FRANKS	905 Geo Dodd, services		Toung man, I beg your percent. A move	
	Contingent		961 H Barnum, services	Pengih Look.	no doubt that the accident was quite un-	Claud-Well, I was wondering how
	BRIGHTON .	the committee on encettion mont men as	902 Joseph Franks, services	"We all have burdens to bear."	avoidable. I am very glad that I have met	she managed to make such a frightful
	Reate ter de 988 45	the committee or apportionment was ac-	.968 E J aboridan, services	"But some of us have a double load;	you, and I sincerely hope that I have	noise with her mouthTown Topics.
	County tax		906 Edwin Pratt. services		you, and I surcerely hope that a serve	Borse with her mouthTown topics.
	Contingent		96 4 B Tariman, procuring tickets 2 a	I have to walk the floor with twins	not been the cause of any injury to	Know He Would.
	High way		947 B J Gardner, procuring tickets, etc 20 6	every night."-Judge.	yourself or that beautiful wheel of	
	Temporary relief	AFTERNOON SESSION.	1988 O J Parker, sugt of poor		yours. Good morning, sir!"-N. Y.	Minister (to tipsy man coming out
	Poor and insane	Board called to order; quorum present.	1989 A W Massenwer sunt of noon		•	of saloon)-My dear friend, you'll regret
	Phonson platt, e 44 ft of cen % of lot 65,	Mr. Beach from committee on oriminal	970 Geo W Teeple, supt of poor	Geographical Item.	Journal.	this some day.
	highway tax .05, ind of 21 ft of lot 177.	claims reported that the bill of Sheriff	971 F A Worsen, deputy sherts 17 a	"What makes you so late?" asked		
	ant 01, state tax 14, county 96, school		\$75 Links Bros & Everard, supplies	Mrs. Chaffle.	· A Knowing Med.	Tipsy Man-Yes, I'll regret it in less
	And 17. Some tax Ol. total	Roche, which had been recalled by the	974 LO MacCompile contractors disease 71 0	With Another band and to be	Oustomer-Are you sure that parrot	than ten minutes. I'm going home to
	CONWAY.	boand and again referred to his commit-	975 Dwight H Fish, inches	"The teacher kept me in because I	is strictly up-to-date?	my wifeHarlem Life.
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· /	CORPER THE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR 764 100	ties been found to be agreed, and sec-		Europe," replied Johnnie.	Dester-Am I sure? Just listen a	In Their Own Way.
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		charged. On motion of Mr. Gardner the	THE E GROWINGS, SUPPRYMENT SI &	oow. It was burned down in 1812. Its		
	41 11 10 mania	motion was concurred in.	and a second of the second sec	an outrage to treat a child that way!"		Lightburn-And your children will
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		motion was concurred in. Mr. Miner offered the following reso- lution:	Set 5 & Benthese, correcting rolls	-J. Y. Werid.	Ountomer-Thi take him at your own priosN. Y. Journal.	take care of the dollars Brooklyn

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