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DEMOCRACY.

THE FAITHFUL ASSEMBLE IN CON-VENTION ONCE MORE.

Prof. A, D. DeWitt Nominated for School

Grand Rapids-Some Good Resolutions, The Democratic county convention was called to order yesterday morning at 10:30 in the court room. Willis L. Whereas, Watkins was made temporary chair-

Resolutions — Chas. A. Ward, Ann Arbor; Eugene Oesterlin, Ann Arbor; M. Sage, Lodi.

Permanent Organization and Order of Business—E. M. Cole, Superior; Amos McIntyre, York; M. Brenner, Ann Ar-

On reassembling the temporary or-ganization was made permanent. Mr. Watkins made a few well chosen remarks, and the convention proceeded to business. Chairman Watkins was made delegate at large to the State Convention, and the following were

chosen from the different districts: First District—Jas. S. Gorman, Chel-sea; Russell C. Reeves, Dexter; John

DeWitt was nominated by acclamation. On being called for Prof. DeWitt ac-

promised peace and prosperity to the people of this country; but, until those promises are fulfilled, we shall continue to hold the great principles of justice and humanity declared in the Chicago platform of 1896 to be the only solution the difficulties that now beset the

American people. After characteristic speeches by Densmore Cramer and Capt. Manly the convention adjourned.

POTTER AND MILLER.

The Eminent Evangelists to Visit Our

MARRIAGE AN EXCUSE. Seems to Justify Legislators for Being Absent From Their Desk,

The legislature of the state of Michigan seems to justify its members for being absent when that absence is

Prof. A. D. DeWitt Nominated for School Commissioner – Full Delegations to Sawyer sees to it that no black marks are recorded on that account. On Monday last he offered the following

Whereas, Our loved and distingu-ished fellow servant Hon. F. C. Cham-

man, and N. C. Freer secretary. The usual committees were appointed: Credentials—B. C. Whit'aker, Scio; John Gillen, Saline; P.S. Purtell, North-field Whereas, The love and respect we have so lavishly bestowed upon him must now be divided, and a portion thereof fall upon the blushing bride whose beauty and intelligence won the great heart of our fortunate compan-

fon; and Whereas, He is by reason thereof un-able to attend the sessions of this

House; now therefore be it hereby Resolved, That Hon. F. C. Chamber-lain be and is hereby excused from attending the sessions of this House for one work. one week:

Resolved, That the sergeant-at-arms be and is hereby directed to drape the desk of Hon. F. C. Chamberlain with the American flag, and to place thereon

daily a bouquet of flowers;

voorneis, Superior; John P. Kirk, Ip silanti; Tracy L. Towner, Ypsilanti; Geo. Mann, Lodi. Russell C. Reeves nominated Prof. A. D. DeWitt of Dexter for Commis-sioner of Schools, and the nomination was seconded by H. J. Lighthall and F. F. Mill, "The room was crowded, and a carefully arranged program was rendered to the satisfaction of all concerned. Among the vocal solos deserving particular and Miss Clara Drury; Miss Minnie F. Mill, "The room was crowded, and a carefully arranged program was rendered to the satisfaction of all concerned. Among the vocal solos deserving particular and Miss Clara Drury; Miss Minnie F. Mill, "The room was crowded, and a carefully arranged program was rendered to the satisfaction of all concerned. Among the vocal solos deserving particular and Miss Clara Drury; Miss Minnie F. Mill, "The room was crowded, and a carefully arranged program was rendered to the satisfaction of all concerned. Among the vocal solos deserving particular and Miss Clara Drury; Miss Minnie F. Mill, "The room was crowded, and a carefully arranged program was rendered to the satisfaction of all concerned. Among the vocal solos deserving particular and Miss Clara Drury; Miss Minnie F. Mill, "The room was rendered to the satisfaction of all concerned. Among the vocal solos deserving particular and Miss Clara Drury; Miss Minnie son of a vorw party voice. The program visit voice the the parts and the occasion was made sort of a Mills. There being no others, Prof-witt was nominated by acclamation. a being called for Prof. DeWitt ac-Busenbark, Belle Beardsley, Jessie Meycepted the nomination in a plain, straight forward speech that captured his audience. C. A. Ward, chairman of the commit-tee on resolutions, reported the follow-ing, which were adopted: Whereas The deminant molified buselback, here heardsley, Jessie Mey-ers, Ruby Pratt, Evelyn Lang and Ethel Hitchcock all playing in a manner which reflected much credit on themselves and their teacher. Vpsilantians have learned to expect nothing but artistic plano playing from Miss Grace Mansfield, and buselback and the plane of the plan Whereas, The dominant political she did not disappoint them by her per-party has secured control of the gov-ernment upon the strength of a prom-

PROF. F. S. GOODRICH.

Sunday. Prof. F. S. Goodrich of Albion, will speak before the Y. M. C. A. at their rooms on Main street Sunday afternoon, subject "Lost and Found." In the evening he will speak in the Presby-terian church, subject, "The Way of the Cross." Prof. Goodrich is one of the most enchanting speakers that ever

BUSINESS STUDY.

THE ANN ARBOR HIGH SCHOOL A FIRST CLASS BUSINESS COLLEGE.

University Library

One of the First Public Schools to Intro-

It is probable that not a great many of the patrons of our schools are ac-

of the first public schools in the country to introduce a commercial course. As in the high school. The work went on in a moderate way until 1872, when a distinct commercial course was insti-It was a one-year course only tuted. at this time, and was so continued up to 1886, when it was made a two-year course. The course at that time in-Consent from the principal of the properties of the prop

plan-without text books, but with actual business transactions; the stu-dents buying and selling cards representing merchandise, using all the books used in regular commercial transactions, and all forms of commercial paper. Those taking the complete course are expected to put in one month's work in a the bank and one month's work in a wholesale office, carrying on the business and doing all the work themselves. The time actually put on bookkeeping work by those who complete the course is two hours a day for the third year. It will thus be seen that an unusually
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The taking the Those taking the complete course party has secured condition of a prom-ernment upon the strength of a prom-ise to bring about a revival business through the agency of a gold standard, and a high tariff, therefore be it Resolved, By the democrats of Wash-that we, as good and loyal citizens of these United States, do most earnestly hope that the republican party may be able to fulfil its contract, and bring the equal to any commercial college and superior to most. In addition to this, the pupils are given a reasonable gen-eral education that fits them to become business men. Graduates of other schools of equal rank who desire a business training can take it here in He Will Give Two Interesting Talks Next Sunday. Prof. F. S. Goodrich of Albion, will speak before the Y. M. C. A. at their rooms on Main street Sunday afternoon,

Cross." Prof. Goodrich is one of the most enchanting speakers that ever addressed an audience of Ann Arbor young men. He is a young man him-On Sunday the above named evan-gelists, famed for their great meetings young men. He is a young man him-gelists, famed for their great meetings in the forward and practical in everything he hand is given in the majority of the business colleges If our citizens will bear in mind what facilities are offered here, they will no doubt be able at many times to in-street commissioner be elected by the fluence, by mere statement of facts, people. many young people to take the course here in preference to going to some business college. There is no need of any Ann Arbor boy or girl going away from home for this kind of training. As far as others are concerned, the charges are much less than those of any com mercial college, living is cheaper than in most cities where business colleges are located, and the attendant advan- Chicago's Eloquent Lawyer at University tages which come from living in a great University town, are no small item in determining the desirability of this city for this kind of study.

On the Subject of the Removal of the Capitol.

TO PINGREE.

The following open letter to Governor Fingree is the first outbreak of an old settler, on hearing of Pingree's new plan for moving the capitol:

duce This Work-Course Equal to any Business College-Full Four Years Course -Facilities for Work Unsurpassed. It is probable that not a great many detroit aint Michigun anny more-deof the patrons of our schools are ac-quainted with the workings of the different departments, and less prob-able that many of them have ever visited the schools to ascertain what is being done. In these days of struggle for business positions, it is pleasant to area, and befoar youre pockit got big throw what a good preparation for enumerical schools to ascertain what is the past when i was quity ung, and you wus considable more so, detroit wus just about Michigun. That wuz when you wuz a lifel yungster on a farm in mane, and befoar youre pockit got big enumerical to hold the stait of mishigun, but know what a good preparation for business life our boys and girls can re-ceive right in our own school. enuf to hold the stait of mishigun. but after while things kinder changed. Sumhow mishigun kinder seamed to The Ann Arbor High School was one the first public schools in the country introduce a commercial course. As far back as 1865 Mr. B. E. Nichols was they sez, sez they, its a mity thunderin teacher of penmanship in the ward long ways down to detroit. enyhow if schools, and instructor in bookkeeping we dont do sumthing them detroit fellers wil be laien clame to this hul stait and we'll jist naturly git that capitul up amung the peple where we kin look after it, an so they mooved it up to Lansing. Now mister pingeree detroit is a mitty nice litel toun an all us Mishigun peple cluded only bookkeeping, penmanship, and arithmetic, but it was a gain on what had been done before in that line In 1890, a large room on the third

The faculty concert last evening was the 100th concert in the faculty series, and the occasion was made sort of a celebration The program was entirely from the works of Schumann, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, a number of whom came out from Detroit especially for the occasion. The following program was rendered:

- (Heiner,
 1, 2, 3, 4, 7,
 9, 10, 11, 14, 15,
 Gardner S. Lamson,
 3. a. Sonata in G minor.
 Prestissimo (First movement).
 b. Arabeske.
 c. Novelette in B minor,
 d. Finale of the Symphonic Studies.
 Alberto Jonas.

Changes Proposed at the Mass Meeting Monday night.

WASHTENAW COUNTY ASSOCIATION MEETS AT SALINE.

TEACHERS.

An Interesting and Profitable Meeting-

"The Qualifications of the Teacher"-

"Salaries in Rural Schools"-" Large and Small Schools "-" Whispering."

The second County Teachers' Asso-ciation of the year was held in school hall, at Saline, last Saturday. On account of the disagreeable weather the attendance of teachers from distant points of the county was not as large as expected, but teachers of the vicinity as well as parents, patrons and high school scholars turned out to the number of 140. The meeting was regarded one of the most profitable yet held. Discussion was free and general especially did the question box at the

end of the program prove interesting. Prof. A. D. DeWitt president of the association, called the meeting to order as sociation, caned the meeting to order at 10:30 and Prin. R. O. Austin of Saline, presented the first paper and spoke at some length on the "Qualifi-cations of the Teacher." He stated a number of propositions and then dis-cussed each one in turn, first stating that teaching must be regarded as a that teaching must be regarded as a profession as truly as law or medicine because definite preparation is needed and a licensing certificate is required. The license, however, he said was no real test of ability to teach.

Preparation may be considered under two heads, (1) General preparation or schooling and training before beginning the work, (2) Special preparation, or the study of the daily work. Under the letter read the following were among the statements made:

"1. The teacher, however proficient in scholarship, must carefully prepare every lesson of the day regardless of the number of times he has been over HE KNEW HI the subject or how familiar he may be with it. The new teacher must know just what the text-book contains and the old teacher must do supplementary studying in order to present new knowledge or to present old matter in new form. He who presents the same mat-

ter in the same way year after year is a failure as a teacher. "2. The teacher must have a professional enthusiasm. The teacher cannot inspire the pupils unless she is an inspiration herself.

The teacher must have an abun-"3. The teacher must have an abundant supply of energy. Many teachers lose positions because they get lazy.
"5. The teacher must be a student she ceases to be a student she ceases to be a teacher in any true sense of the term. The general teacher should have two distinct courses of study (1) A definite course in one or since your nomination no man in the sense of the term. The general teacher is not study (1) A definite course in one or since your nomination no man in the sense of the term. study, (1) A definite course in one or since your nomination no man in the more branches as history, literature and state of Michigan worked harder for . civics, (2) A constant study of current your election than myself, I-" professional literature in order to keep herself in touch with the times and governor mayor. "You remind me a meet the ideas and experiences of great deal of a trolley of an electric rail-others. The successful teachers are the progressive teachers. Fitness for teach-ways and be made to work." ing so far as comes from instruction consists of a broad scholarship and a knowledge of the best methods for the work for the renomination of Barbour

DEBATING LEAGUE.

The Organization Completed -A Good Thing For all Concerned.

The details of the debating league between Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin and Northwestern universities have been perfected, and the league is a sure thing. Professor Trueblood was in Chicago last week, and all the details were arranged and settled among the representatives of the several univerrepresentatives of the several oniver-sities. The preliminary contests have been arranged by schedule, beginning next year and continuing up to 1903. The final contest will always be held in Chicago. No final contest will be held this year, owing to its being so late before the leaven was completed. As before the league was completed. Arrangements for selections of questions, of judges and all the details are complete, so that there will never be any delay or hitch over this matter during the life of the present arrangement. It s proposed to have a Debating Board at each of the universities composed of five members of the faculty and four students. The different college boards are to send two subjects each to a grad uate council composed of two alumni from each of the universities and a chairman, who is to be a graduate of some eastern university. This graduate council will then select three out of the eight proposed, to be used in the two semi-finals and in the final debate. In the semi-finals the visiting university

will always have the choice of sides and in the final it will be determined by lot. Each debating board will also send to the graduate council the names of ten men whom they are willing to have for judges. The council will then are of the names of all indexs processed send the names of all judges proposed to the universities for challenging, and of the list of names not challenged. nine judges will be selected by the council for the three debates. Exact dates are expressed as to when the

HE KNEW HIM.

Governor Pingree Aquainted With "Doc" Smith of Adriau.

Doc Smith, the wily Adrian politician, was in the city vesterday, on his way to Lansing, for the purpose of heading off the project of nominating educated representatives of the farmer and laboring elements of the state as candidates for regents of the Univer-sity to succeed Barbour and Cocker.

Among others, the doctor also called on Governor Pingree, at the Cook house yesterday evening, for the purpose of

and Cocker for the regency .- Times.

NATURAL HISTORY.

The Michigan Academy of Science to Compile It for the State.

The council of Michigan Academy of Science met in Jackson, Saturday, and decided to hold the next annual meeting of the society in the first week in April at Ann Arbor. The policy of the future was outlined, first to bring together scientists of the state to grow better acquainted and compare notes; to unify and promote education in this line in different colleges, and to compile a nat-ural history survey of the state. The association will ask the legislature to provide for the state printing their re-ports. The work of the professors is voluntary, and it is expected the state will print their reports of Michigan's natural history. Those present were: Dr. W. J. Beal, Prof. W. B. Barrows, Prof. Charles F. Wheeler, of M. A. C.; Attorney Bryant Walker Detroit. W Attorney Bryant Walker, Detroit; H. Sherger, Ypsilanti college; Prof. C. E. Barr, Albion college; Dr. Henry B. Baker, of the state board of health; Prof. Jacob E. Reighard, U. of M.

ness man of Chicago, who has for years been devoting a few months annually to active evangelistic work. He is a strong and impressive speaker and en-joys the distinction of being a great soul winner among men. In the other cities his appeals have led hundreds of business men to accept Christ. By all who have witnessed his work he is held in highest esteem and his record in all ways is excellent. His associate, Mr. fellow, and it is doubtful if his work in brethren make a strong combination and an excellent meeting is anticipated. C. A. in this city? Why not i Y. M. Day meetings at 2:30 evening at 7:30. All welcome.

A PLEASANT OCCASION.

Past Master Davison Presented with a Diamond Stud.

crowd was present, and thoroughly en-joyed the excellent floor work.

A pleasant diversion during the evening was the presentation by Past Master Dorrance of a diamond stud, on behalf of Fraternity Lodge, to Past Master Davison. Bro. Davison has been Master of Fraternity Lodge for seven years. Bro. Dorrance spoke feelingly of the long years of work, referred to the number who had received the various degrees under him, and in language dear to the craft, assured Bro. Davison of their appreciation of his efforts, and asked his acceptance of the remembrance. Bro. Davison accepted the gift in a few well chosen words, and the brethren assured all present, in song, that "He's a jolly good fellow.

Let it Alone.

The committees appointed in the matter of the revision of the charter met Tuesday evening, and decided that inasmuch as the developments had shown that the people did not know what is in the charter now, it was un-wise to change it till it had a little fairer trial. They therefore recom-mended that it be let alone.

Against Vivisection.

The legislature of Michigan has gone on record as opposed to vivisection, and has passed a resolution in commendasuppress the practice in the District of action. Columbia.

the country over, will begin work at the says. All those who heard him in his land. First M. E. Church. Mr. Potter is a former visits to Ann Arbor will desire If c Methodist layman and prominent busi- to hear him again, and he will surely

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The regular monthly business meeting was held Tuesday night. All those who were present enjoyed themselves by eating pop-corn and apples and listening to the music. The regular business matters were carried out.

The total attendance at the Gospel Miller, the gospel singer, is a true yoke meetings for the month of January was 364. The average daily attendance at solo singing and general leadership is the reading and game rooms for the

A new carrom board, two checker boards and men, and a set of chess-men, have been added to the game You will always find someone room. to play you a game of checkers, carrom or chess. Why not join and spend your Fraternity and Golden Rule Lodges last wednesday evening held a joint special convocation, and conferred the Weis Binders have been secured for reading matter can be found there. Weis Binders have been secured for Master Mason's degree upon four fel-low-crafts, two for each lodge. A large Owosso, commencing Feb. 25 and endc. A. will be represented by a large delegation. Every member that can ought to go, for they surely will be

helped by doing so.

Dr. Mary Wood-Allen's Lecture.

At the close of the recent series of lectures which Dr. Mary Wood-Allen gave under the auspices of the Bible Chairs, many ladies expressed the wish that they might hear her again soon. This desire seemed so general, that the White Shield society determined to secure her for one more lecture, if possi-ble. In this they were successful. We school building. One hundred and fifty

Municipal Club.

The Municipal club held a meeting

last Wednesday evening, with a small thoroughly gone over, and the club de-cided to wait for the nominations of cided to wait for the nominations of tion of Senator McMillan's efforts to the two parties before taking decisive suppress the practice in the District of action. They considered their strength sufficient to turn the tide either way.

JOSEPH FOLLMOR.

Death of a Prominent Ypsilanti Business Man.

Died, at his home on Maple st. last Sunday, Joseph Follmor. Mr. Follmor was born in Germany in 1818, and came to this country and to Michigan in 1837. in 1838 he came to Washtenaw county, and in January, 1839, came to Ypsilanti enjoying a free ride on the first train The State Convention will be held in that ran over the Michigan Central rail-toad. He first worked in a saw-mill, then had charge of a lumber-yard running under the firm name of Norris & Follmor. In 1870 he formed a partnership with H.R. Scovill, thus continuing in the lumber business, in which he has been engaged in some form or other nearly all his life. He served on the city council for sixteen years, and was a citizen who commanded the admiration and respect of all who knew him.

Normal Training School Accepted.

The State Board of Education met at to the class, as these cover the subject the Normal last Friday afternoon, and feel sure that the announcement that new desks have been ordered for this teel sufe that the announcement that new desks have been ordered for this she will speak Sunday afternoon, February 14, at three o'clock in Newberry Hall, will secure a large at-tendance. All women, and especially college women, are cordially invited to be present. If any have questions which they would like to ask Dr. Wood-they always the part they and them and them and them they desks they are the part to the the teacher teacher teacher the teacher teach be present. If any have questions which they would like to ask Dr. Wood-Allen, please bring them and hand them

Company A Will Promenade.

Feb. 22nd, as required by law, the Light Infantry will parade. A full dress military ball is talked of for the armory as now arranged makes a very convenient and pretty place for large feared the operation to remove it would parties, and as no public dances are be fatal, but prospects are now that it allowed, a very acceptable place.

works be abolished, and the chairmen of the street, sewer and sidewalk comreviews.

A committee consisting of J. F. Schuh, Christian Martin, C. J. Snyder, V. Armstrong, C. H. Manly, Chas. Kingsley and L. J. Lisemer, was ap-pointed to confer with the committee appointed by the common council.

LUTHER LAFLIN MILLS.

Hall Tonight.

Hon. Luther Laflin Mills of Chicago, famous in the history of her courts, and noted as one of her most brilliant ora-tor's will speak at, University Hall to-night. Mr. Mills' address on Lincoln, which he will deliver tonight, is one famous for its beauty of thought as he s famous for its splendid delivery. Chicago Alumni Association furnishes this number in the course, which fact

alone guarantees its excellence. Mr. Mills was a student in the Literary de-partment from 1865 to 1867. The fact that today is the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, and that in many places this is being celebrated,

makes this address particularly ap-propriate. The officers of the associa-tion consider this one of their very strongest numbers.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The third lesson in "The New Testament Story" will be given Thursday evening, from 7 to 8. This is a free class, and visitors are welcome. It is asked that the first four chapters of Matthew and of John and the fourth chapter of Luke be read before coming to be considered Thursday evening. Please be prompt, as the music class begins at 8 o'clock. The class will

The second quarter's work is just beginning in Music, German, Dress-making and Elocution. Those who wish to join should do so at once.

By the X Rays.

Joseph Barthowiak, a Bay City Pole who was injured in the church riots at that place, is doing nicely at the hospital. Three attempts to locate the bul-let by use of the X rays were made before succeeding, but it was finally found under the collar bone. It was at first will be a success.

for business.

"10. Teachers sometimes make the mistake of overestimating the progress of their pupils. This is the case with teachers who have very few written

"11. They Oftentimes flatter pupils too much and use baby talk.'

The question of salaries in the rural schools was discussed quite fully. The speaker lamented the fact of such low salaries but "Nevertheless," he said, "teachers should not grade the quality of their work by the salary received. The teacher contracts to do not \$20 worth but the very best her ability and health will permit. To give poor work for poor salary is poor policy. The teacher who does not keep in mind self improvement must eventually be dropped from the ranks.'

Long an fervid discussion followed the paper, participated in chiefly by W. W. Wedemeyer, Prof. DeWitt, D. E. Townsend, Mr. Stanton and Mrs. D. E. Townsend.

Language and composition was treated in an able manner by Miss May Wheeler and D. E. Townsend each giving clear outlines of what proper work in these subjects should include. This topic brought forth extended dis-cussion. It was the consensus of opin-ion that this subject in the district was of all branches in greatest need of at-tention. Mr. Wedemeyer urged teach-ers to remember that too much practice could not be given in this line.

Miss Linnie Fosdick told in a paper how she managed a large school of 54 pupils while Miss Mollie Briggs spoke of her work in the small school. The small school she said gave great opportunity for child study and experimental work with the pupils. Commissioner Wedemeyer said the

largest school in the county was in Augusta and numbered 84 pupils. Many schools, he said have as low as five to eight pupils. Prof. Austin sug-gested that the county be redistricted to equalize population of the districts.

The principal discussion centered up-on the ques ion of whispering, Frof. DeWitt and all thought it was a neccessary evil which must be tolerated but should be restricted as far as pos-Physical Culture, come to the rooms sible. Prof. Austin thought the teacher

high school, next read a lucid paper on "English and Composition" from the

the meeting very lively until its close, most remarkable ruins in the world

DEATH OF WAITE PECK.

Another Washtenaw Pioneer Gone to his Reward.

Waite Peck, one of Washtenaw county's most respected pioneers, died at his home in Sharon township, Saturday last, of old age. Mr. Peck was 89 years old. He came to Michigan about 65 years ago, and took up a farm in Sharon township, which has been his home ever since. The funeral was held at the house Wednesday afternoon, where a large number of friends gathered, to show him the last mark of respect. He leaves five children, Virgil Peck of Grass Lake, Mrs. A. V. Robison of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Augusta Robison of Sharon, Mrs. Sibyl Boardman of Adrian, and Mrs. May Norris of Kalamazoo.

Composition-Rhetoric.

Allyn & Bacon have just issued a new book entitled "Composition," by Prof. F. N. Scott of the University of Michigan, and Prof. J. V. Denny of the University of Ohio. This book is intended to be a preparatory work of "Paragraph Writing," prepared by the same authors, and now in such general use in the colleges of the country.

After The Mouse

A son of Sidney Howard of Pittsfield took a lamp early Tuesday morning, and looked under the bed, to see if a mousetrap placed there the night be fore had made any capture. Not long who tried to prevent it absolutely would have no time left for teaching. Miss Idalene Webb of the Saline Slight. The boy had evidently held the

"English and Composition" from the standpoint of the high school. The paper, she said, was a statement of experiences with district school pupils with a ontered the high school. Sunday Evening Lecture. Next Sunday evening Rev. J. T. Sun-derland will give a lecture, illustrated with stereopticon views, on "Delhi and A rea the splendid capitals of the Great C. M. Fuller spoke on methods of teaching percentage, after which the question box was opened and it kept

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bill forbidding the promiscuous distri- P. McKERNAN, Attorney-at-Law.

buttion by patent medicine venders of pamphiets and bills describing the symptoms of disease. The interview of the construction of the constructio

The Illinois councils of the Fraternal Aid association are in session at Pana. O. L. Lewis of Pana was elected dele-DEAN M. TYLER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office and residence over postoffice, first floor.

tt Wichita, Kan., Feb. 16. The Nebraska Beet Sugar association, Michigan.

sugar and chicory be accorded proper credit in the new tariff bill. Ex-Gov-ernor Thayer bitterly criticised the leg-Ann Arbor, M chigan.

At Napanee, Ind., Paul Trillor beat acob Holdeman with a monkey wrench ntil his head was a mass of bruises. Street Pedeace Corner Liberty and Fifth-Telephone 91.

away widout 'pologizin. Does yo' ax my pardon, sah?'' ''No, sah! Hu! Reckon I dun ax yo'r ''No, sah! Hu! Reckon I dun ax yo'r pardon fur dat? Doan' fool wid me, short nigger!''

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GUARANTEE

THE CRANBERRY.

berries as a Money Crop.

The establishment of a cranberry bog requires time, expense and patience, but once in good form there is little outlay in keeping it in condition. A moist soil is necessary. Experience has proved a peat or muck soil, free from loam or clay, is required, clean sand for covering the peat and arrangements is probably the most practical, cheapest whereby the vines can be flowed when necessary, and finally thorough drainage. and with a few changes can be made In the colder part of the country the much more convenient than the narrow vines are flooded in winter to protect little spout which we find on many them from frost, the usual time being from late October to the 1st of May, 18 to 24 inches of water being considered

In preparing swamp lands bushes and stumps must be removed and the surface coated with 4 to 8 inches of sand. When properly drained and ditched, the land is ready for the vines. The sand is es-sential in order to choke the growth of weeds and grass. Clay and loamy sand should be avoided. On soils thus pre-pared the best method of planting vines is to place them in rows marked out 14 farms. One of these improved troughs Inches apart, two vines at each point, was recently illustrated and described 14 inches apart in the rows. The plants In the first cut is shown a trough are pressed into the ground with the made of two 2 inch oak planks. The roots close to the muck below. Another one on the side from which the hogs method sometimes employed in Jersey feed is 8 inches inches wide and the is to spread the vines evenly over the other anywhere from 15 inches upward surface of the meadow, cover about an -the wider the better. The end pieces | inch deep with sand, the young shoots are also 2 inch plank, and to fit the later coming up as thick as wheat and whole trough tightly between the sides making an excellent growth. Some sucof the pen the wide plank should by ceed by sowing cuttings, the vines benotched so that the upper part is just ing passed through a straw cutter and even with the outside of the end pieces, chopped into pieces about an inch long. These are sown early in spring and on see a, a. A wide board is fastened by prepared ground and harrowed in. Much means of a couple of cleats, b, b, tacked to the sides of the pen in a slanting poattention must be given to drainage, and this goes far to make or mar the sition, as shown in the cut. In a large pen it would be better to use a 2 inch work.

Cranberries are gathered in September and October and will ordinarily The advantages of such a trough are these: The narrow spout is here changed keep well in places suitable for storing into an opening the whole length of the apples or other fruit, with as low a trough, enabling the feeder to scatter temperature as possible to avoid freezing. Thorough ventilation is very essenthe feed to accommodate any number of hogs. This is especially convenient tial. A successful Cape Cod grower, in when feeding apples, potatoes, corn or any other kind of grain. It prevents all fighting, pushing and jamming to see which can get nearest to the spout when not take into account the outlay of time and money before a cranberry bog is in bearing, nor interest on permanent in-

The slanting board, c, prevents hogs from climbing into the trough, and vestment.

the abundance or scarcity of other fruits. roomier, which A year ago good to choice berries sold is quite an item at \$2.50 to \$4, but in the seasons of in a building of great plenty, as the present one, the price limited size. In is much lower, frequently down to \$1 to \$2 per bushel. In considering cranberries as a money crop some growers who have had wide experience claim a great advantage. It allows the profit is small and uncertain. The the pail to be market is small, consumption does not turned almost move at home and efforts to introduce Bottom side up, as can be seen by the cranberries abroad have amounted to

Winter Workroom.

The accompanying cut of the workroom of a business gardener is from Dreer's book, "Vegetables Under Glass," and furnishes a valuable sug-Another important point about a hog- gestion to farmers as yet unprovided

ed, is a bridge or easy passageway from the pen to the yard. For the health of Doth water and heat. The floor is ce The room is well lighted and has

Establishment of a Cranberry Bog-Cran-

sufficient, according to The Orange Judd Farmer, authority for the following:

Prices are governed not only by the while it does not interfere or infringe size of the commercial crop, but also by

cross section shown in the second cut. little up to the present time. The trough itself is all that is needed

pen, but one which is generally neglect- with a comfortable workroom.

the stock it is necessary to give them mented, with drainage under the wash-

THE IRREVERENT INFANT. **BKETCHES BY M. QUAD** What He Said When the Wind Blew the

Chimney Down.

The logic of the infant mind is usual-There was a short, sawed off colored ly right, although its theology may be man sweeping off the sidewalk in front wrong. Four-year-old Raymond lived of the postoffice in a southern town in a suburban town and in a frame when a tall, solemn looking individual house that had an L. From the roof of of the same color came along with his that L arose a tall chimney. Almost beface turned across the street and bumped neath the chimney stood Raymond's into the sweeper. bed. One evening he was made to go "Sah, what you mean by dat?" exearly and alone to bed as a punishclaimed the sawed off man as he recovment. He had not been long in bed, ered his equilibrium. hardening his stubborn little heart "Didn't dun see yo', sah!" exclaimed against the voice of conscience, before a the tall man. violent gust toppled over the slender "Hu! Sah, what's yo'r cognomen, chimney on the roof with a thunderous sah?' crash that shook the whole house. Close "What 'bout my cognomen? Yo' was upon the noise of the tumbling bricks in de way an I didn't see yo' an bumped the startled household heard cries of ag'in yo'. What's dat got to do wid my terror from Raymond's room. His mothcognomen?" er rushed to the little fellow's bedside "Heaps, sah. I doan' 'low no nigger and soothed his fears. When the fright to cum 'long an bump inter me an git

was gone, curiosity came to take its place "Mamma, what made our chimbly

blow down?" he asked.

"The wind, dear." "What made the wind blow our

chimbly down?" "God made it, I suppose, son."

"What did God want to blow our chimbly down for?'

Here the mother, like many other religious teachers, could not resist the temptation to use the acts of God as a whip in her own hands.

"Perhaps because Raymond has been such a bad boy today.

Assuredly this had a very grave aspect. After a few minutes of silence not have blown down our whole chimbly. He might have knocked off a few bricks, and it would have scared me just as much."-New York Tribune.

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stepped back a pace or two, "did yo' eber dun h'ar of Misser Kurnel Thomas Jackson, esquire, what acts as porter in de pos'office in dis town?" "An, sah," replied the other as he came this comment: "Well, God need drew himself up and waved his right arm in the air, "did yo' eber dun h'ar ob de Hon. L. L. D. Jones, B. A. an A.

"An doan' yo' try to walk on me, tall nigger! If yo' jess knowed who I am,

"An if yo' knowed who I am, yo'd

"Sah," exclaimed the sawed off as he

A Close Call.

B. an brigadier gineral an sofo'th?" "Shoo! Shake hands, Gineral Jones!" IT OFFICE IN NI

short nigger!"

be on de run!"

"Hu!"

"Hu!"

yo'd shake all ober!"

A Suggestion. "Now," said one pugilist to another,

"HU! DAR'S MY FLIPP" CURNEL JACKSON."

"Hu! Dar's my flipper, Kurnel Jackson!" And the sawed off man stood his

David Campbell, near Yorktown, Ind., searched for a leak in the natural gas pipes in his house. The explosion that followed the find split the building in two and blinded the man. *** Germany and Spain are now connected by a submarine cable 1,250 miles long, the ends of which are at Emden and Vigo. The announcement is made that Fer-dinand Danton, Jr., of New York is to marry Mile. Viviane Marat of Paris.

NEWS CONDENSED.

fammary of Happenings All Over the

The Illinois councils of the Fraternal

gate to the grand council, which meets

in session at Hastings, asks that beet sugar and chicory be accorded proper

Jacob Holdeman with a monkey wrench until his head was a mass of bruises.

His recovery is doubtful. Trillor es-

married Miss Hammond at Findlay, O.

C. B. Doyle, an Illinois Central brake-

man, was instantly killed at Dixon, Ills. His home was at La Salle.

Vice President-elect Hobart gave \$5,-000 to Rutgers college to commemorate

The annual report of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce states that 90

per cent. of the razors used in the Aus-

tralian colonies are supplied by Ger-many and the United States.

Jacob Brown of Middlesboro, Ky., in

a fit of jealousy shot and killed his sweetheart, Ellen Titiworth, in Wise

county, Va. Brown then shot himself

A citizen of Moscow, Mr. Plolitsen, has petitioned the municipal council to limit the charges of undertakers. He

says that a decent burial costs \$80, while the actual cost is only \$16.

at Wichita, Kan., Feb. 16.

islature for its attitude.

caped, but was captured.

Rutgers in 1863.

Great World.

William E. Coake of Portsmouth, R. I., who recently celeorated his 100th birthday, says that he has chewed tobacco for eighty-two years. A school for teaching the theory and practice of textile manufacturing has just been opened in Lowell, Mass. G. C. Clemens, who has just been made a reporter for the Kansas su-preme court, is a cousin of Mark

Twain. Street car employes at Toledo, O., are dissatisfied over a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages. The man who bunkoed the Adams

Express agent at Bruceville, Ind., out of \$400 last week is believed to have been caught at Abbeyville, S. C.

Five thousand Christian Endeavorers celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of the society at Boston. ,

French census is the discovery that the French capital contains only a trifling OURSELVES. We therefore fraction of native Parisians.

The self-propelling fire engine of Boston makes ten miles an hour and climbs hills.

Rhode Island started out to erect a \$1,500,000 capitol, and is now informed all our spices pure. We invite you that \$1,674,489 more is needed to com- to try them, and satisfy yourselves.

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sts. - - - Ann Arbor, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, SS.

SPICES

The JURY of the Public has tried

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upon the space of the pen, it makes the feeding alley 6 emptying the pail this slant is

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Has Other Advantages.

and easiest made device for the purpose,

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in Farm and Fireside.

plank for the latter.

being fed.

The customary V shaped hog trough

GROSS SECTION OF TROUGH.

be level with the pen floor, of easy grade, and slatted or otherwise rigged to prevent hogs from slipping when passing in or out.

free access to pure air and a chance to

keep their pen clean. A small yard is

for a partition. It can be easily moved

in either direction, and a nail or two

driven through each side of the pen into

the end pieces will hold it securely in

its place wherever it is desired.

Kaffir Corn.

In experiments conducted at the Kansas station the largest yield so far obtained of Kaffir corn was with red Kaffir corn, 98.7 bushels of seed and 12.29 tons of fodder per acre. On 48 trial plats the rows varied from 16 to 32 inches and the plants from 4 to 8 inches in the row. The largest yield of grain was obtained with plants 4 inches apart in 32 inch rows. Experiments have shown that when corn and nearly all other crops are complete failures, Kaffir corn will yield a fair crop of ing box. The market wagon is backed forage. At this station red Kaffir is preferred to white. It grows 6 to 9 inches head always pushes clear of the upper sheath. The seed of white Kaffir corn is pass the red.

Potatoes In Minnesota.

In a Minnesota station bulletin notes and tabulated data are given on 45 varieties of potatoes tested at the station farm, 23 varieties in Lyon county and 16 varieties in McLeod county. Among the largest yields per acre are the following: At the station farm, Rural New Yorker No. 2, 388 bushels; Lee Favorite, 349 bushels; Early Everitt, Landreth No. 1. 343 bushels; Early Oxford, 328 bushels, and Irish Cobbler, 325 bushels; in Lyon County, World's Fair, 551 bushels; American Wonder, 528 bushels; Irish Daisy, 510 bushels; Early Oxford, 470 bushels, and Pearl of Savoy, 467 bushels. In McLeod county the highest yield was given by Summit, 227 bushels.

Montana's Wool.

According to the statistics furnished by the American Woolgrowers' association, Montana leads all the states and territories of the union in the number of her sheep and in the quantity of wool produced during the last year. In addition to this, the wool of Montana is pronounced to be of superior quality and higher grade than that produced by arid west." any other of the newly created western states. The number of sheep assessed throughout the state of Montana for the the number assessed in 1895.



BUSINESS GARDENERS' WORKROOM. into the same apartment and stands a few inches lower than the cemented taller, ripens earlier, does not shell in floor. A wooden platform is provided handling, has a juicier stalk and the for storage of baskets, crates, etc., while a stairway leads to another story or loft. There is a door both front and back, and liked better by stock. The black hulled the worktables can be put wherever white has been grown the past season desired. The cement floor makes it posonly. It is very promising and may sur- sible to "scrub up" frequently, and there is no danger of the floor becoming rotten.

Agricultural Brevities.

Kaffir corn is adapted to all soils and to regions too dry for corn.

In tests with tomatoes at the Minnesota station the largest yield was obtained from the Early Advance, Belmont ranking next. The largest percentage of good fruit (95) was produced by when we go shopping together.'

At the Minnesota station French Chevalier proved to be the best out of 84 varieties of barley, followed by Odes-sa, Champion of Vermont, Highland Chief, Black Hulless and Salzer.

The acreage of alfalfa will steadily increase in Oklahoma. It has proved to

In Washington and Oregon extensive tests of sugar beets have been made under the auspices of the state stations. The report is that "there is no doult about the ability of vast areas in bot these states to produce beets as good as those in California. The same is true such foolishness. I'm getting up a per-in large measure of other sections of the petual motion."—Detroit Free Press.

Sixteen varieties of potatoes are reported as above the average in yield, at the Ohio station-American Wonder, year 1896 was 2,812,829, which showed Columbus, Carman No. 1, Early Northan increase of more than 210,500 over ern, Forest Rose and Irish Daisy leading.

all around the ring."

"But the stakes are up."

"I know it. We'll have to give them a boxing match. But it'll be much more cultured and humane if we arrange matters beforehand by shaking dice for the choice of a referce."-Washington Star.

One on the Doctor.

"I wonder if Maceo is really dead?" said Mrs. Hascroft as she poured the coffee, "In view of the fact that his physician is said to have had a hand in the affair, it looks as if it might be true," said the cheerful idiot .- Indianapolis Journal.

Wasted.

"Yours has been a wasted life," said the lady who produced the pie.

"Well," said Perry Patettic, "some three years of it has been. I guess I have spent about that much time in the workhouse."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Room For Argument.

She-What were the happiest moments of your youth? He-When I'd hear father calling my brother Jack to get up in the morning and knew that he'd make Jack get up before he got after me.-Truth.

Feminine Finance.

"Mrs. Fritters and I have a good plan "What is it?"

"We save money. She pays our car fare one way, and I pay it the other."

-Chicago Record.

A Life Saved.

Puffy-Just saved a man's life. Guffy-How was that? be one of the most profitable crops that Said he'd blow my brains out if I didn't hung him?" give him my watch. Gave him the watch. -Tit-Bits.

A False Report.

"They say that you are working on a flying machine, Genus."

"Not me. I have no time to waste on

Forced to Faith.

"Do you believe in hoodoos?"

"Well," said the man who somehow had never been able to make a success, "I've got to preserve my self respect." -Cincinnati Enquirer.

"there isn't any use of our being brutal broom up against the wall, and they and unrefined and pounding each other went over to a saloon to rivet their the United States. titles.

Looking For William Wharton.

I was sitting with the sheriff on the front steps of the county jail when a woman rode up on a raw boned mule, hitched her animal to a handy post, and then, after filling her pipe and taking three or four whiffs, said to the sheriff: "I don't reckon yo' got my ole man in this jail?"

"Was his name William Wharton? Killed a man over at Park Hill?"

"That's it. Yes, he killed a man. Is he takin things purty easy?" "Very easy, ma'am."

"Ever say anything about me-his wife, Nancy?" "I never heard him mention your

name. How long since you had news of him?' "Waal, I was powerful busy at home and didn't pester fur news. Last I heard of him was in April.'

"Didn't you hear that he was convicted in May?''

"No, sah. So they convicted him, eh?"

"They did, and sentenced him to be hung last month-fo' weeks ago. "Shool Nobody told me that. How did he take it?"

"Waal, sorter so so. Yes, he was sentenced to be hung."

"But he got away?" "No, ma'am. No, he was right yere

in jail when the day arrove." "But they didn't hang him?" she

persisted.

"But they did, ma'am. Yes, he was dooly hung 'cordin to law." "Shoo! Jest hung him, eh?"

"Yes, jest hung him."

"And he's bin dead fo' weeks?" "Bout fo' weeks, ma'am. It's singu-

lar that you didn't hear about it." "I was powerful busy. Shoo! So they

"Yes'm."

"Fur killin a man?"

"Fur killin a man, ma'am. Yes, he was hung and puried fo' weeks ago, and you kin take my word fur it. Won't you go around to the house for a bite to eat befo' you go?"

"No, thankee. So they hung Bill fo' weeks ago! Hung him fur killin a man! Jest hung him till he was dead! Shoo! Shoo!"

And knocking the ashes from her pipe, she led the mule up to the block, jumped into the saddle and rode away without another word or a backward look. M. QUAD.

quest a bill declaring the "Star Spangled Banner" to be the national song of the United States.

The commission of the French budget has allotted 10,000 francs to be employed toward the extermination of wolves during the present year. In 1883 this service cost the government 104,-450 francs.

John Bishop, a wealthy farmer, committed suicide at Elkhart, Ind., by taking strychnine. Domestic trouble was the cause.

Editor Kirchen of Cascade, Ia., has been held to the federal grand jury for mailing a postal card, on which he referred to a delinquent subscriber as a

Polly Brannum, the oldest woman in Tennessee, died at the age of 100. She was a daughter of a revolutionary sol-

The hardware firm of W. T. Stevenson & Co. at Ashton, Ills., was closed by the sheriff on judgments amounting to \$4,000. The assets are about \$3,500. Thomas Ash and Jefferson Rynearson were arrested at Greencastle, Ind. on the charge of passing counterfeit

Herman Wallrof was arrested at Milvaukee, Wis., on the charge of forgery. He is 22 years of age. Herman J. Stoltz, a druggist, makes the charge.

It is probable that Georgia will not be represented by any kind of an exhibit at the Nashville centennial. A damage suit for \$30,000 was recently

settled in Missouri by the payment of \$500, half of which goes to the attorney.

Amos Decker, the 18-year-old slayer of George Miles, is on trial for murder at Findlay, O.

Thieves throw a hookand line through an open window of a house at Monterey, Mxe., and stole the bedclothes under which the owner was sleeping.

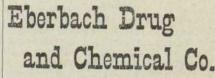
There are now seven anti-trust bills before the legislature of Massachusetts, Grind Stone, 6 inch face, with frame

Timothy Harlowe Abbe, 81 years old, has been arrested on the charge of being the author of eleven incendiary fires in Enfield, Conn.

The Wabash has announced a rate of 50 cents per 100 pounds on wool in car-loads from East St. Louis to Boston, minimum weight 20,000 pounds. The rate heretofore has been 87½ cents, minimum weight 10,000 pounds.

James Moseley, a negro, shot and fa-tally wounded his wife at New Lebanon, Mo. He attempted to escape, but was caught.

Recent mortality returns from the southern states show that the death rate of the colored people from tuberculcals is three times as high as that of the whites.



Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the Jounty of Washtenaw naw, made on the 25th day of January A. D. 1897 six months from that date were allowed for credi-tors to present their claims against the estate of *ugust Hutzel, late of said county, de-ceased, aud that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or be-fore the 25th day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 26th day of April, and on the 26th day of July next, at then o'clock in the torenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, January 25th, A. D. 1897, 37-30 Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors. STAFE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 6th day of February A Dis87, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the state of Daisy Helen Pratt lare of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance marketh day of May next and on the 6th day on the 6th day of May next and on the 6th day on the 6th day of May next and on the 6th day on ach of said char. Bated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 6th, A. D. 1897. H. WIET NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate,

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SITUATION IS GRAVE.

GREECE ORDERS HER WAR VESSELS TO CRETE.

She Desires to Possess the Island and Will Hazard a War with Turkey to That End -Greek Squadron Refuses to Salute the Turkish Flag on Arriving at Canca.

Athens, Feb. 10 .- The Official Gazette publishes a royal decree commissioning all the available warships of Greece and ordering the immediate dispatch of additional ships to the Island of Crete. The cruiser Hiaoulis has started for Retimo, Island of Crete, where the Mussulmans have occupied the Christian quarters and are pillaging the stores and houses. Three thousand Turkish troops have been concentrated at Salonika, in readiness to embark for the Island of Crete, but the Steam Navigation company refuses to convey them to their destination until the money for their passage is paid.

According to the latest reports from Canea the situation on the Island of Crete is critical, to say the least. In Canea it is said the Christians have hoisted the Greek flag and invited the commander of the Greek fleet to train his guns on the city in the name of the King of Greece. It is also stated that Greek squadron, on arriving at Canea, did not salute the Turkish flag.

Greece Does Not Hesitate. Greece, whose quarrel with Turkey

has been growing more serious from day to day, has not hesitated to take advantage of the excesses of the Turk-ish soldiers on the island, and is sending all of her naval force there. Should the sultan regard this move as a challenge, there would be presented complications which will quickly force the hands of the powers in dealing with the Turkish situation. These fresh and unanticipated difficulties, the sultan is no doubt aware, will put a strain upon the harmony between the powers which has only existed for a short time. The sultan therefore will naturally be only too glad to destroy the unity of purpose among the powers at the expense of a controversy with Greece.

TWO BANKS IN TROUBLE.

National Concerns in Ohio and Montana Close Their Doors.

Washington, Feb. 6.-The comptroller to Peach Springs. of the currency has received a telegram announcing the suspension of the First National bank of Franklin, O. At the date of its last report the bank owed depositors \$75,000, had a surplus of \$10,-000 and assets, including bonds, of \$158,-000. Its capital is \$50,000.

The comptroller also received a tele-gram from two directors of the Northwestern National bank of Great Falls, Mont., stating that because of a certain action of the cashier they had taken possession, and asking instructions. The comptroller directed a receiver in the vicinity to take charge temporarily until the national bank examiner could reach there.

Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 6.—The Northwestern National bank of this city failed to open its doors Friday. The failure is said to be due to a defalcation.

National Legislature.

Washington, Feb. 10.-The senate Tuesday passed the bill to aid in the improvement of the navigable channel of the south Pass by closing the existing crevasse in Pass L'Outre in the Mississippi river and then went into executive session on the general arbitration treaty.

The house adopted the conference report on the immigration bill on a rising vote-162 to 14. The yeas and nays were ordered and the house adopted the conference report-217 to 33.

REVIVAL OF INDUSTRY. REVIVAL OF INDUSTRY. Disincest on the Boom in the Monongahela WRECK PROOF COACH.

Valley. Pittsb irg, Feb. 9.-- A revival of industry is beginning up the Monongahela Will Carry McKinley from Canton valley, which, it is expected, will result soon in placing every manufacturing

started up full Monday evening in all departments, giving employment to 4,000 men. The Westinghouse Electric works Yet It Is a Veritable Traveling Palaceat East Pittsburg also began to operate in all departments on both day and night turns. The Westinghouse Machine works and the air-brake works at Wilmerding will go in full this week. The Edgar Thompson Steel works resumed Sunday evening in full in all departments. The Pittsburg Wire McKinley will come from Canton to works at Braddock will resume full in Washington in a remarkable car. It all departments this week. The rod and wire department started Monday night. So rushed is the Braddock Wire works system as "No. 38." This car is not of the Consolidated Steel and Wire comonly luxurious in its appointments, but pany that all departments are on full. remarkably unique in its construction. The National Tube works at McKeesport are operating to three-fourths ca- It belongs to John F. Miller, general pacity, but the firm expects within a superintendent of the Panhandle lines few weeks to get all departments on. west of Pittsburg. He had the car built The Duquesne Steel works started up to suit his own peculiar ideas, and it in full Sunday evening. The report is that the business outlook, so far as rolls along today perhaps the safest quantity and work is considered, is good, and most ingeniously put-up traveling palace known to the railroad world. but that low prices still prevail.

TRAIN ROBBER KILLED.

Good Work Done by a Mail Clerk on the

sides would not break, and it would re-sist almost any kind of shock in a col-Santa Fe Road. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.-A private lision. The top is a double frame work message was received in this city stat-ing that two masked robbers held up cushioned. If the car, therefore, rolls the Santa Fe west-bound train No. 1 at over and over, those inside would not a point a few miles from Peach Springs, A. T. The train was stopped by means thicknesses of heavy white oak. fact, the entire car is a huge indestructof a red light, and upon the train com-Ible box ing to a standstill, the engineer was covered with a revolver in the hands of one of the robbers, who ordered him to keep quiet. The other robber then cars, and of course, is especially adaptuncoupled the mail and express car, and ed to observation and inspection. Alwith his companion got aboard the enthough heated by steam, it has also an gine and ordered the engineer to run up the road a bit. only hickory wood is burned. There are window seats throughout the car,

Here the train was stopped and the robbers proceeded to open the door of the mail car. The door was opened by a mail clerk, who with a revolver shot one of the robbers, killing him instant-The other robber, after grabbing a bundle of registered letters, made good his escape. The dead robber was taken

WARSHIPS AT CHARLESTON.

Severe Gale Encountered and Three Sea- large collection of rare china, for which men Drowned.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 9.-The Fern and Dolphin of the blockading squad- for its safety, that the coming ruler of ron are already in port, and four other the United States will make the most ships are sighted, but cannot yet be eventful journey of his life. His wife, made out. It is thought these are the cruisers Maine, Columbia and New York and the monitor Amphitrite, which left New York Thursday morning and were caught out in the terrific storm which raged off Cape Hatteras Saturday. The failure of the vessels to arrive here Sunday when due gave rise to rumors of disaster.

ing relic of the late campaign. Mark Hanna used this car in going from The Maine, Columbia and Amphitrite arrived at noon Monday. The flagship New York is expected at any time. The with a party of Cleveland friends. On fleet encountered a severe gale Friday night, fifty miles off Cape Hatteras. Six men of the Maine were washed over- old horseshoe in the street. He brought board, three of whom, Brown, Nelson it on board as an omen of good luck, and Vogel, were drowned. The others and it was securely tied to the rear were rescued by a crew under the comgate of No. 38. mand of Cadet Walter R. Gherardi. The fleet behaved admirably.

Goff Not in the Cabinet.

back to Ohio with a great deal of care, Canton, O., Feb. 8 .- The best informoccupying its former place on the rear ation is that Mr. Goff will not be in the platform. Mr. Miller then took charge cabinet; that he has arrived at this conof it, and immediately after McKinley clusion for personal reasons after two election had it gold plated and studded weeks consideration and that the presi- with sixteen silver nails, in commemodent-elect is considering other names. The arrival of Congressman Francis H.

LE SUNDAY SCHOOL

ESSON VII, FIRST QUARTER, INTER NATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 14.

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Text of the Lesson, Acts v, 17-32-Memore Verses, 29-32-Golden Text, Acts v. 29-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

17. "Then the high priest rose up, and all they that were with him, and were fill-ed with indignation." The preceding verses tell of multitudes coming to Jerusalem to be healed, and they were healed, every one. It seems that blessing came even from the shadow of Peter falling upon them. Multitudes of men and women believed and were added to the Lord, and many signs and wonders were wrought by the hands of the apostles, but it was all the work of the risen Christ through them by His Spirit. The same Christ lives to day, and the same Spirit is in every believe er, but where are the signs and wonder to the glory of God? Is it because believers do not live to honor Christ as the apostles did?

18. "And laid their hands on the apostles and put them in the common prison." The high priest and the Sadducees were very religious people and professed to worship the one living and true God, yet they thus manifested their anger against these men because they honored Jesus Christ risen from the dead and because of the mighty works done in His name. The margin of verse 17 says they were filled with envy, and there are still many religious people whose strange and seemingly hateful conduct to others can be accounted for only on the ground of envy. 19. "But the angel of the Lord by night

opened the prison doors and brought them forth." When the Lord wants his people all night in prison, that is the place for them to be, as in chapter iv, 3, but when He wants them out of prison He has an-gels enough to minister to them, and one angel has more power than all the soldiers on earth, and prison doors or walls are nothing to them.

20. "Go, stand and speak in the temple to the people all the words of this life." The words of God are Spirit and life (John 63). Christ is life and apart from Him is no life (Col. iii, 4; I John v, 12). If we have life in Christ, it is that we may pass it on to others by holding forth the word of life (Phil. ii, 16). If we have the bread of life and living water, it is that we may pass on the same to those who have them not. Five small loaves in the hands of Christ fed over 5,000 people. He is the very same Jesus.

21. The apostles did as they were told and taught the people in the temple. The high priest, with the council and senate, assembled in the morning and sent to the prison to bring the prisoners. It was evidently something very important that these men, Peter and John, should be dealt with severely, and hence the calling together of the whole senate as well as the council, and now that they had them safely in prison-as they supposed-was the time to do something very decided.

22, 23. The prison shut safely, the keepers before the doors, but no prisoners in the prison-this is what the officers came and found and returned and told. The rulers were taking counsel together against the Lord and against His anointed, and the Lord was having them in derision (Ps.

ii, 2, 4). 24. The high priest and chief priests doubted whereunto these things would grow, and well they might, for if lame people are made to walk and all manner of sickness healed, and prison walls and faithful guards set at naught, the rulers may well ask, What next? We know whereunto these things will grow-they will keep growing until to Him every knee shall bow, all kings fall down before Him, and all nations serve Him, and the kingdom and dominion under the whole heaven be given to the saints of the Most High.

25, 26. Hearing from some one that the prisoners were teaching the people in the temple, the captain and officers went and brought them without violence. The same power that took the apostles out of prison, and that sent the soldiers to the ground when they came to take the Lord Jesus in Gethsemane might have arrested this cap-tain and his officers if the Lord had thought best, but His plan for them now seemed to be that they should quietly go with the officers. Quiet submission to circumstances, trusting God to arrange the circumstances, is the way of peace for the be-liever. I find great help in this word, "De as occasion serve thee, for God is with thee" (I Sam. x, 7). 27, 28. Being set before the council, the high priest accuses them of filling Jerusa-lem with their doctrine and making the council guilty of the death of Christ, and this in spite of the command of the council to stop teaching in the name of Christ. There is no reference to their escape from prison, perhaps because they felt compelled to acknowledge the hand of God in this and dared say nothing against it, perhaps for other reasons. 29. "Then Peter and the other apostles answered and said, We ought to obey God rather than men." In the presence of the council that put Christ to death they feared not the same treatment if such had been the will of God for them. They had prayed not for deliverance from their enemies, but for boldness in teaching whatever the result might be (chapter iv, 29-31). They remind us of the friends of Daniel, who with the flery furnace before them, feared not to honor God and defy the king. The fear of God delivers from all fear of men. 30. "The God of our fathers raised up Jesus, whom ye slew and hanged on a The end of all their conversation tree. as well as the beginning is Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever (Heb. xiii, 7, 8). They are not afraid to insist upon the fact that the rulers of the Jews crucified Christ, and with triumph they assert that God raised Him from the dead 31. "Him hath God exalted with His right hand to be a Prince and a Saviour for to give repentance to Israel and forgiveness of sins." Humbled unto death and crucified by His enemies, God raised Him from the dead and gave Him glory and exalted Him to give repentance unto Israel first if they would accept it, for ap to this time it looks as if Christ might have returned to give the kingdom to Israel if only they had been willing to accept Him. See Acts iii, 19-21 R. V., and re-member that all the believers thus far, though numbering many thousands, were all Jews. 82. "And we are His witnesses of these things, and so is also the Holy Ghost, whom God hath given to them that obey Him." See the partnership of the Holy Him." See the partnership of the Holy Spirit and these, in themselves, weak and unworthy vessels. See the Lord's own words in Acts i, 8, and let us be willing to be His witnesses; then we may be sure that all our ways and words will be chosen for us and our work will be in the presence and power of God, according to Jer. 1, 7, 8.

to Washington.

uries - Campaign Relic.

plant in full operation. The Homestead Steel works of the Carnegie company IT CAN GO THROUGH A SMASH-UP.

Was Built for an Official of the Pan-

handle Railway-All the Features in the

Car Strictly up to Date-An Old-Fash-

ioned Open Fireplace One of the Lux-

Washington, Feb. 10.-President-elect

The walls of it are white oak, planked

solid, instead of the usual studding. If

It should roll down an embankment the

be seriously bruised. The floor is four

Old-Fashioned Log Fireplace.

The interior arrangement is some-what similar to that of other private

old-fashioned log fireplace in which

and the lighting is with movable gas jets in every convenient place. There are two palatial bedroom apartments

with a brass bedstead in each and a

It is useless to say that the furniture,

the culinary appointments, and other

necessary features of the car are abso-

lutely up to date and elegant. There

special burglar proof safes are provid-

ed. It is in this car, noted principally

being an invalid, and his mother being

very aged, President-elect McKinley is

very fortunate in having this particu-

Relic of the Late Campaign.

When the McKinley party leaves Canton on March 1, "No. 38" will have

on its lounging room table an interest

the way to the train, Howard Burgess,

old horseshoe in the street. He brought

It was carefully treasured during the

proceedings at St. Louis which made

McKinley the nominee, and was brought

lar car offered him for the trip.

is a magnificent silver service and

bath opening from each chamber.

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By a vote of 137 to 60 the house passed over the president's veto a bill to pension Rachel Patton, widow of John H. Patton of the Seventeenth Illinois. The veto was based on the widow's remarriage after Patton's death.

Kenney Seated as Senator.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Richard R. Kenney, the silver Democrat from Delwas sworn in Friday, his creaware, dentials being regular and signed by the governor. This marked the culmination of a long contest over the vacant Delaware seat. No objection was made, it being admitted he had at least a prima facie right, although Chandler stated his belief that H. A. Dupont had been legally elected, adding, however, that Mr. Kenney could be seated and the matter brought before the senate hereafter.

Big Purchase of Print Cloth.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 9.-M. C. D. Borden of New York has purchased 750,000 pieces of print cloths, regular weaves, at 2 9-16 cents. This is the entire stock of regular goods held in this city. There is talk in some quarters that Mr. Borden's purchase may have the effect of breaking the curtailment agreement. The manufacturers are very reticent on this subject.

Didn't Believe the Woman's Story.

New York, Feb. 9.-William Clark Noble, the sculptor who was charged with grand larceny of \$2,000 under promise of marriage by Julia Adelaide Price, his former model, was discharged by the examining magistrate Monday, magistrate stating that he did not believe Miss Price's allegations.

Rain Spoils the Wheat.

London, Feb. 9.-Mark Lane Express in its review of the crop situation says the sodden state of the land is damaging the autumn sowing of wheat. The reports from France say that there is very poor promise for the growing wheat, but in reality the outlook is satisfactory

Promotions in the Army.

Washington, Feb. 6.-By the retire-ment of Colonel Crofton of the Fifteenth infantry the following promotions result: Lieutenant Colonel ward Moale, to be colonel; Major F. E. Lacey, to be lieutenant colonel, and Lleutenant Herbert, to be captain.

Correspondent Arrested in Cuba.

Washington, Feb. 8.-Consul General Lee has telegraphed the state department from Havana as follows: "Sylvester Scovel, World correspondent, arrested Friday at Tunas, Santa Clara that they have stock enough on hand province."

Portuguese Ministry Resigns.

Lisbon, Feb. 6 .- The Portuguese minfstry has resigned and it is understood that Senor Luciane de Castro will be entrusted with the task of reforming the cabinet.

Wilson of Brooklyn Saturday, and his conference with Major McKinley leads to renewed talk of Wilson for a cabi-going to Washington, and then transnet position, but the name of Colonel J. J. McCook of New York is now considered most probable for attorney general.

Dinner to the Supreme Court.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The annual dinner given to members of the supreme court by President and Mrs. Cleveland took place at the White House Thursday night. As is customary on such occasions the East room was appropriately beautified with growing plants and cut flowers, while the decoration in the red, blue, and green parlors were of a more quiet character. The conservatory was thrown open to the guests. During the dinner the Marine band under Professor Fancuilli rendered appropriate music.

Two Iowa Towns Fire-Swept.

Sunday and McIntyre & Coen, dry goods, adjoining, had their stock seri-ously damaged. The losses aggregate about \$12,000; fully insured. Half the business portion of Liscomb, in the northern part of this county, including seven frame store buildings, was also wiped out Sunday. Loss about \$9,000;

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 8.-The 4-year-old daughter of Joseph Bohall, near Onedia, was burned to death by her clothing taking fire from a spark the stove. Her mother was visiting a

Tom Watson Turned Down.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- It has become known that the house committee on elections, which has charge of the election contest brought by Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, recently the Populist candidate for vice president, against Representative Black, decided list candidate for vice Friday to confirm Judge Black's title to his seat. The verdict, it is understood, is unanimous.

Cotton Mills to Close Down.

New York, Feb. 10 .- A Montreal dispatch to The Evening Post says: It is islature. rumored that many of the cotton mills of Canada are to be closed down for three months, the proprietors claiming to warrant their doing this, in view of the dull times.

Fighting Between French and Siamese. Paris, Feb. 6 .- The Echo de Paris says that fighting has occurred on the frontier of Siam between the French and the Siamese.

paign. It was connected with an inkstand, and as such was presented to fer it to the White House for continual use.

Change in Inaugural Parade.

Cleveland, Feb. 10.-General Porter has announced a change in the order of the inaugural procession. Troop A. O. N. G. of this city will have the right of line and be the personal escort of President-elect McKinley. After his carriage will come two platoons of veterans of McKinley's regiment, the Twenty-third Ohio, in Grand Army uni-The vice president and memform. bers of the cabinet will follow in carriages and then will come the United States troops. The remainder of procession will be as first planned. The remainder of the

CADAVERS USED AS TARGETS.

Grewsome Rifle Practice at the New York City Morgue.

New York, Feb. 10 .- The testimony given in the Sheldon murder trial now in progress in Albany that an expert had been at the New York city morgue and had fired 100 shots at dead bodies to witness the effect of a pistol seemed so amazing that inquiry was Tuesday made at Bellevue as to its correctness. The report proved to be true. Superintendent Murphy said that Dr. Charles Phelps of the hospital staff has been preparing a work on surgery for two years past, and that within that time he had frequently used cadavers as targets to give him ideas for his book. Much of the time he has brought with him an expert rifle shot from the police force to place bullets in the spots desired. Sometimes the bodies lay on slabs and at other times were propped up in a sitting or standing position in the main room of the morgue.

Andrew D. White at Madison.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 10 .- Dr. Andrew White of Ithica, N. Y., ex-president of Cornell, delivered the biennial address before the Wisconsin State Historical society in the Congregational church Tuesday night. His subject was "Evo-lution Versus Revolution in Politics." The large auditorium was filled to the doors, the audience including nearly every member of the state university faculty and many members of the leg-

Run Over and Killed by a Train.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- John J. Clare was run over and instantly killed by the Buffalo express, near the Rocke-feller property, North Terrytown. Papers found on him showed that his name was Clare, and that he was dis-charged from the National soldiers' home at Milwaukee, Wis., on Sept. 15. A telegram from the home says: "No such person was known at the home,"

Marshalltown, Ia., Feb. 9.-Dodge's Elite dining hall was gutted by fire

insurance small.

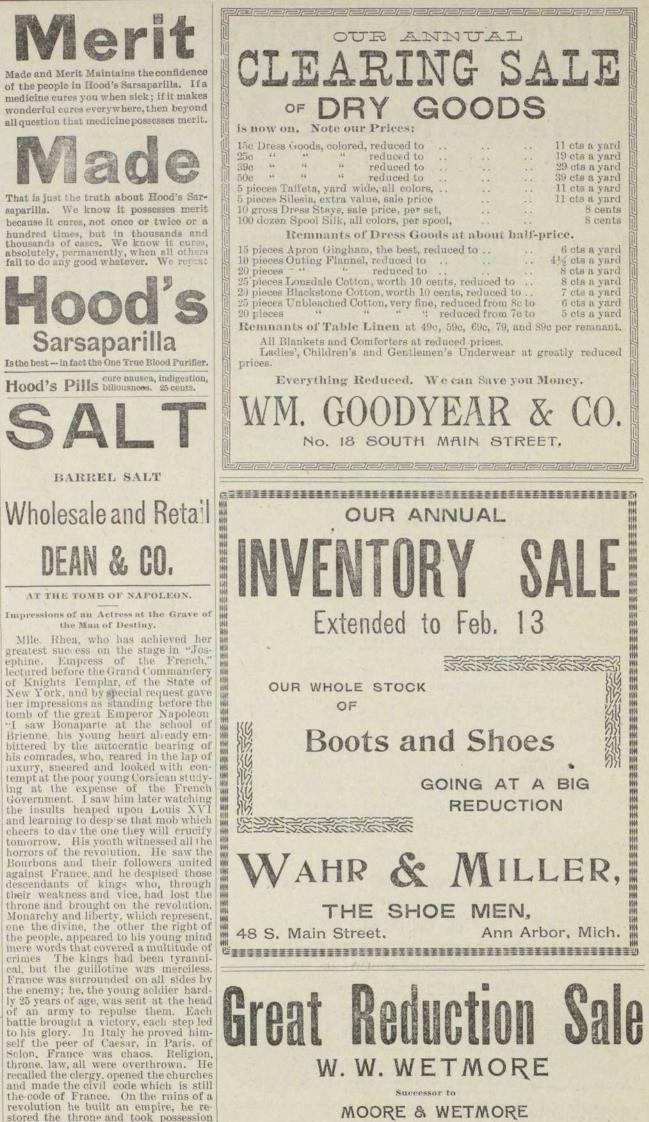
Children Burned to Death.

Edward Hillsberry's 3-year-old daugh-ter was burned to death while playing near the kitchen stove. Her parents were absent.

the

neighbor. Eureka, Kan., Feb. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs.

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A DANGEROUS ORCHARD PEST. THE DEMOCRAT

The norticultural interests of the state are seriously threatened by an insect known as toe San Jose scale, which is, likely to appear at any time in our midst, and which will be difficult to eradicate if it obtains a good foothold. It made its appearance in California

Sums of money in lighting it and in the loss of trees and fruit. It was carried to New Jersey from California in 1587 upon plum trees and was introduced into several nurseries, but its dangerous character was not fully geogenized for everal wars not fully geogenized for everal wars not RALPH C. MCALLASTER, CITY EDITOR. **\$1.00 Per Year In Advance.** fully recognized for several years. In the meantime it had multiplied rapidly and had not only spread to thousands of trees in these nurseries, but had been carried on young trees to nurser ies in New York. Maryland, and other states, and had been widely distributed out of the states of Staples. Min-nosota, is visiting her father Lucias Entered at Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second over the country upon nursery stoc sold by them. It has thus been seittered here and there over nearly all of the Atlantic States, and has been found in OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

BANK COMMISSIONER'S RE-

The report of Gen. D. B. Ainger, Commissioner of Banking for the year 1896, is about ready to be issued, and advance sheets given to the newspapers show some items of interest. Four went into vo'untary liquidation, nine trees have been infested and many o new state banks were organized, making a net gain of three.

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ment which, while not new, is just as true as it ever was. The failure of the banks was brought about in each case by bad management, and the Commissioner well says, "Banks are no better than their officers and directors make them." Men taking positions in the nurseries is three times as great as inresponsibility that is upon them. It is not a position to be accepted for the honor it brings, or for the facility with and fruit, of all orchard trees, and is not a position to be accepted for the which it enables one to borrow money. also found on the raspberry, blackberry No man should accept such a position who is not willing to give a reasonable who is not willing to give a reasonable amount of time to keeping himself multiplies, as there are from three to posted upon the doings of the institu- four broods during a season, and if all tion, and seeing that the moneys de-female scale will number from 15,000, posited are held in sacred trust. The 000 to more than 3,000,000,000 in one

placed under the supervision of his other insects and birds. placed under the supervision of his department, with a separate force of tion to Michigan orchards is upon skilled men to keep track of them nursery stock, and particularly if with- the house ever since. These institutions come in touch with the people to an extent not realized by a great many. They take the small savings of the poor, and from their plan, appeal to this class even more attention should be paid to the branches that the savings bank, on account of the trunks of young trees, as there they their supposedly large profits, as against the small but certain interests paid by the savings hank. There is no good argument for the supervision of the bank by the state authorities that does layers of small, flattened scales that can

SMUT MILLS.

newspapers of today, when in answer to a curve store what answer be wished to a query as to what answer he wished fying glass. to make to the charge that his cabinet

some twenty years ago and has caused the fruit growers of that state immense sums of money in tighting it and in the

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other western states. In New Jersey, where it has gained

the strongest foothold, it is regarded as the most dangerous foe of the horti-culturist: its presence in Ohio has been known for several years, but new colonies are being found in unexpected places, and great damage has been done on meny localities notably upon Catax. show some items of interest. Four in many localities, notably upon Cataw-banks failed during the year and two ba island, where at least 20,000 peach them have been ruined by it; in Illinois it was not detected until recently, but is now known to occur in at In the matter of the banks that failed, the Commissioner makes a statetributed over an area of a half mile

while we have no knowledge of its day, at A. Ulsavers. existence in Michigan, it is more than likely that it is scattered over the state, likely that it is scattered over the state, unnoticed, or, at least, unreported, as here the fore part of the week. the number of shipments of nursery trees into Michigan from infested directorate of a bank should realize the used discovered, with other orchards way. yet to hear from.

currant, goosebe ry, and many shade trees. It is to be especially feared on posited are held in sacred trust. The Commissioner believes that it should be compulsory on the department to examine every bank at least once a year. Building and loan associations, the Commissioner believes, should also be ited to considerable distances up other insects and birds.

appearance, and may cover a consider-able area of the bark with several not apply to the supervision of build-ing and loan associations, and the point of the Commissioner is certainly well taken. of a pin at this time of the year, and are of something the same shape, ex-Gen. Alger rightly characterized some cept that the center is slightly elevated

DEXTER DOTS.

The horticultural interests of the state Prominent Young People Married-Revival Meetings Growing-Accident to Thomas Phelps.

Morris Thompson of Lima, is very sick.

Wm. Arnold contemplates building a new barn this spring.

Eugene Beal of Ann Arbor, was in

There were four carloads of sheep shipped from this place last Saturday.

Charles Goodwin of Ann Arbor, was

nosota, is visiting her father Lucias

Miss Emma Moore went to Saline last thursday to visit Gideon Hoyt and family.

Malon Glenn and wife of North Dakota, are visiting at George Benton's this week

J. Stoel has moved his barber shop to commodioas rooms over Garry Walls' store.

The Baptist Aid society met at Mrs. Addie Martin's Wednesday last. Dinner 10 cents.

Mrs. Henry C. Gregory served tea to the Ladies of St. James' parish, Wed-nesday, Feb. 10.

D. D. Dixon has purchased of Daniel Sackett his residence on Huron street, consideration \$300.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church met Wednes-

Wm. D. Smith of North Lake was

Prof. A. DeWitt went to Saline last saturday. Prof. would like the nomi-nation for school commissioner this spring. He is able, and worthy in every

Rev. Worthen, the revivalist who has been holding meetings in the Baptist church for the past two weeks, i this week continuing them in the M. E Large crowds attend. church. business places close at 7:30 for the meetings.

Rev. C. H. Beal's lecture at the Con gregational church Friday evening was very instructive and well attended. He

misfortune to let a tarrel slip and come full weight on his right ankle, bruising it so badly that he has been confined to

the house ever since. Rev. Frank Blomfield will give a stere-ptican lecture on John Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress at the M. E. church on saturday at 7:30 p. m. The views are photographs taken from life, and there is to day the one they will effect of tomorrow. His youth witnessed all the Bourbons and their followers united against France, and he despised those descendants of kings who, through their weakness and vice, had lost the there is a the method of the second the photographs taken from life, and models, and are shown by the Oxyydrogen lime light. Tickets 10 cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the lecturer. The marriage of Miss Myrtle B. Bost-wick daughter of Mrs. Ella Bostwick to Mr. Edgar H. Phelps, was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon Feb. 10th, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the brides mother, Rev. H. H. McConnell officiat ing. There were present about thirty of the near relatives. Presents were both handsome and useful. After the ceremony and congratulations, they took the four o'clock train for Niagara Falls. The happy couple have the best wishes of a host of friends, as they start so favorably on the journey of l fe.

SALINE SECRETS.

Made and Merit Maintains the confidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit.



the character of men who have become a target because of the high official about for a short time, but soon be positions they have been called upon to fill. I desire to add nothing more." about for a short time, but soon be ing a long slender tube into the bark. will stoop for political purposes, is a readily seen that great injury will be sad comment upon our national life, done by robbing the tree of its food sad comment upon our national fife, If the public men of the day would more of them take the position Gen. Alger has taken, the public taste for the public taste for such yarns would soon die out. So this can generally be taken as indica long will scurrilous sheets continue to years at most. trump up such charges for their columns.

CROP REPORT.

The ground in southern Michigan was lightly covered with snow much of ciently at all times to allord full pro-tection to the wheat plant. On the 15th of January the average depth in the southern four tiers of counties, was 1.29 inches; in the central counties, 1.44 inches, and in the northern coun-

any cause?" 130 correspondents in the southern counties answer "Yes" and 360 "No"; in the central counties 64 answer "Yes" and 66 "No."

The total number of bushels of wheat

dition.

Sometimes a yellow spot will appear to make to the charge that his capiter at the center of the elevation, and if the living scales are crushed a yellow-financial aid given Mai. McKinley, he is in Miles are crushed a yellowfinancial aid given Maj. McKinley, he said:— "I am not going to follow up the smut mills which are trying to stain the character of men who have become

to fill. I desire to add nothing more." The depths to which some newspapers will stoop for political purposes, is a

tree. If the scales are very numerous the tree will be ruined in two or three years at most. In case you find any insects upon your trees that answer the above de scription, or that you have any reason to think are the San Jose scale, we urge you to cut off a little of the bark with a number of the insects upon it and after soaking it is to the tree tree to the soaking it is to the tree to the the soaking it is to the tree to the tree to the tree to the soaking it is to the tree to long as those who are assailed stoop to tive that the San Jose scale is upon the long as those who are assailed stoop to meet them on their own level, just as the tree will be ruined in two or three

was lightly covered with snow much of the time during January, but not suffi-ciently at all times to afford full pro-bepartment State Experiment Station,

1.44 inches, and in the northern could hope to check the spical of the source ties 2.07 inches. At the end of the and this may save to the fruit-growers the source doubt in the source of Michigan thousands if not millions

Agricultural College, Mich.

On Saturday, Feb-mary 13th. that sterling actor "Tim Murphy" assisted SATURDAY, Feb. 13. correspondents answer "Yes" and 94 sterning actor "Tim Murphy" assisted by a clever company of comedians in-"No," and in the northern counties 33 cluding the vivacious Miss Dorothy Sherrod, will present for the first time in Ann Arbor a novel double bill, comreported marketed by farmers in Janureported marketed by farmers in Janu-ary is 616,532, and in the six months, novelty "Sir Henry Hypnotized," one August-January, 6,305,775. The amount marketed in the six months, August-January, is 311.949 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year. At 28 elevators and mills from which reports have been received there was no wheat marketed during January. The condition of live stock is about

The condition of live stock is about 97 per cent, comparison being with stock in good, healthy and thrifty con-this is the only original "Tim Murphy" that made "A Texas Steer" famous.

the M E church last Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Hoyt has been visiting her daughter in Milan for a week.

Jersey from whence he came.

The donation at the Presbyterian parsonage last Friday evening benefited the pastor to the amount of \$15.

Saturday for burial in the Oakwood cemetery. The funeral was held Sun day afternoon and Rev. Caldwell of Ann Aroor, preached the funeral ser-mon. Prof. Sager Ha'l who was here ary 16, 1897, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of electing twenty-three (23) delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Detroit on the 23d day of Feb-Tommie Biddle, the 9-year-old son of Ira Biddle, who lives a mile from town, and to transact such other business as was shot in the shoulder last Sunday by

may properly come before the convena musket in the hands of an older tion month the average depth in the south-ern counties was 8.26 inches, in the central, 4.77 inches, and in the northern, 5.88 inches. In reply to the question "Has wheat during January suffered injury from any cause?" 130 correspondents in the tilled to delegat Ann Arbor City-First ward.... Second ward... Fourth ward... Fourth ward... Sixth ward... Seventh ward. Ann Arbor Town. Augusta Buidgewater dressed the wound.

Probate Court Calander.

Hearing annual account of George April, Guardian.

MONDAY, Feb. 15, Petition for administrator, estate of

Patrick Ryan.

TUESDAY, Feb. 16, Hearing petition for probate will of John Waters.

Hearing petition to sell real estate of Wm. A. Campbell estate. FRIDAY, Feb. 19.

Probate of will of Jane W. Hoyt of Dexter. Probate of will of Fannie E. Simpson

of Ypsilanti.

Annual account of Sophia Wetzel

estate. Petition for appointment of guardian for Elizabeth Peyton, insane.

stored the throne and took possession

crimes

Eight were received on probation at ephine", at the Grand Opera House this evening.

That Droll Comedian. "Tim Murphy, supported by an eminent saste, inc Books Fountain Pens George Woelper will dispose of his meat market and move back to New

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The Republicans of Washtenaw Coun-ty will meet at the Court House, in the

City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, Febru-

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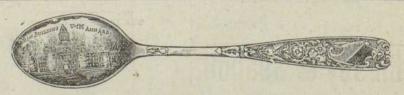
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YPSILANTI.

home of Miss Anna Combs, Tuesday evening.

A dressmaking department has been opened in connection with W. H. Sweet's dry goods store.

Some doctor will be pretty sure of a job if the present condition of the side-walks lasts much longer.

The Lookout committee of the Pres-The Lookout committee of the Pres-byterian C. E. society will hold a busi-ness meeting and social at the home of Mrs. Philander Stavens tomorrow even-Mrs. Philander Stevens tomorrow evening

"It is not so much what you know," said a learned professor to his class a few days ago, "as what you can make other people believe you know. That is the important point."

Webb drove over from Saline and in-vited themselves to supper at Mrs. Webb's home, very much to her surprise.

The sleighing keeps going and so do country. the sleighride parties. Last Tuesday evening a party of thirteen invaded the home of Norman Redner in Stony Creek, and from all accounts had as jolly a time as persons often have.

charge of the Tuesday afternoon Bible class at the Y. W. C. A. during the present month. All Sunday school teachers and ladies interested in Bible

Wallace & Webb has commenced suit before Justice Childs against Frederick A. Graves for the value of certain property alleged to have been converted interval and the most favorable mention. On the 13th of January Lodge, F. & A. M., passe milestone. In memory of th

The alarm of fire last Sunday morning was sent in on account of the explo-sion of a gasoline stove at the home of Mrs. Charbonneau, Lowell street The stove was taken out of doors before the D. L. Quirk, Tuesday night. In the fire department arrived on the spot, evening he delivered a lecture on "Hoband no great damage was done, except ing a slightly burned window casing.

A couple of weeks ago Fred W. Greene sold his trotting horse "Uncle Henry" to W. D. Geddes of Frankfort, Mich. Last Tuesday word was received that "Uncle Henry" had been killed in a collision with another horse while racing on the ice. The other horse also was so seriously injured that it was necessary to kill it.

Next Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, a Valentine social will be held at the Y. W.C. A. home. Young men as well as young ladies are invited to this social. The panorama "Mary Jane" will be given in a surprisingly realistic manner and other forms of entertainment will not be lacking. Refreshments also will be served. Price of admission, 10 cents.

Sidney Smith seems to have a peculiar fondness for beating his wife and daughter. As a domestic pugilist he can't be beat. A few months ago he served a 90 days' sentence in the Detroit house of correction for brutally whipping his daughter, and last Mon day he was sentenced by Justice Childs tery upon his wife.

last Sunday evening, Prof. Daniel Put-

LOCAL LINERS. A party of 20 took a sleigh ride to the ome of Miss Anna Combs, Tuesday

egates to the county conventions.

do you mean?" inquired her mother, in surprise, "Why, don't you see, he forgot to take in his moon the other night,' answered the child.

few days ago, "as what you can make other people believe you know. That is the important point." Last Friday afternoon a party of 35 friends and relatives of Mrs. Milton Webb drove over from Saline and in-webb drove over from Saline and inand is correspondingly valuable, the to live. price of a single tree being from \$60 to \$90. These trees are brought from a is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. B. Mcdistance of ten or twelve miles in the Gregor

has grown to be a favorite with Ypsi-lanti music lovers, will give a song re-Miss C cital in Normal hall next Monday even Rev. Robert K. Wharton will have poned from the original date, Jan. 12, study are invited to be present. Hour 4 to 5. Hour are invited to be present. Hour recitals in Detroit during the last Jerome Schemerhorn by his attorneys month, and has received nothing but

On the 13th of January, Phoenix Lodge, F. & A. M., passed the 50th milestone. In memory of the same the The dress making class at the Y. W.C. A, has started out with 10 members, under the instruction of Miss Helen Salyer of Ann Arbor. The class meets Saturday evenings, and an afternoon class will be formed if there proves to be a demand for it. Ann Arbor will be present and will confer the M. M. degree on one candi-date. Several visitors are expected from different lodges in the county.

Dr. Justin E. Emerson of Detroit, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bies," at St. Luke's parish house, which was pronounced very enfertaining by those who heard it. It is the doctor's opinion that persons are better off who have hobbies, if they only ride the hob-bies and do not let the hobbies ride He mentioned several of the them. popular hobbies of people in general, but strangely enough said nothing about which he records his cases, and which can be used alike for the German, French and English languages.

who insisted on receiving the atten-tions of a certain University student, anniversary. in spite of all her parents could say to the contrary. On returning from a sleigh ride with him one evening she missed her watch, which was a hand-some gold one. Thinking that the young man had stolen it, she refused to "keep company" with him any longer, and for several weeks saw nothing of him until one evening they met at the to another 65 days in the same place or to pay a fine of \$10 for assault and batserved refreshments at the same table. In his lecture in St. Luke's church wiches to the young lady holding the stand day morning, and in the Congregational taken to Clinton, Friday, for burial. The Universalists held a social W plate in such a mann nam made some very timely remarks in regard to the effort which is being made to modify the divorce laws in this state and the action in regard to prize fight-ing this antiwich was pointed directly at ther. "She took it," said an informant in that sandwich?" "Her watch," we "Poison," ventured an-A very interesting recital was given in the Conservatory, Wednesday after-On Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, will occur the installation of Rev. Robert K. Wharton as pastor of the Ypsilanti Presbyterian church. The three charges will be Point Presbyterian church. The three charges or the result of the Ypsilanti Presbyterian church. The three charges were the presbyterian church. The three charges or the result of the Ypsilanti Presbyterian church. The three charges or the result of the Ypsilanti Presbyterian church. The three charges or the result of the Ypsilanti Presbyterian church. The three charges or the result of the Ypsilanti Presbyterian church. The three charges or the result of the Ypsilanti the result of the result of the Ypsilanti the result of t This will be an occassion of great inter-est to Ypsilanti citizens, and a large attendance is expected. The variable of Mr. Frank Smith, who had arge of the program on this occasion. When one thinks of a little girl in short dresses successfully playing the "Con-over while on his way to the legislature. I G Leland of certo" by Leitz, and a boy in knee pants playing the "Fantaisie" by Daube, and their appearing togethor in the "Gavotte," by Dancla, it is evident that they must have both natural tal-ent and good teaching. The recital next week will be in charge of Miss last Saturday.

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

Mr. R. Duncan Robison of Detroit, was an Ypsilanti visitor Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Shier has returned from a visit with relatives in Rawsonville.

Mrs. W. I. Fell is entertaining her sister, Miss Gibson, of Constantine. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burbank, have gone to Iowa for a visit with friends. The Ann Arbor Baptist Young Peo-ple's society will be entertained by the Vesilientiation of the week. Mrs. Chas. Carr and Mrs. Will Brogan and son visited in Northville this week. Tred Wanes gave an eight ciclos The Democratic caucuses were held Tuesday night and the Republican cau-cuses Wednesday night, to appoint del-egates to the county conventions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glanfield enter- night, after which a social was given. tained a pedro party last Friday even-

ter, Miss Edna Barnum in Jackson, this Grand Haven.

Mr. C. S. Barrett has returned from

Kalamazoo, have returned to this city tist church next Wednesday night, for to live.

Miss Helen Rice of the high school, Max Heinrich the inimitable, who will entertain a company of friends this Miss Corinne Fletcher of Minneapo-

Minn., visited Mrs Wm. Gardam Monday. Miss Tillie Holmes is home from

Canada, where she has been visiting relatives. Mrs. Henry Densmore of Grand

Rapids, is visiting at the home of Wm. Densmore.

Mrs. Willard K. Clement of Moscow, Idaho, visited Miss Lou M. Sherman Wednesday.

spend several months in the hope of recovering his health.

Mrs. F. H. Barnum returned last Saturday from Dunningville, her parents here, with several of our leading busibeing convalescent.

T. G. Wheeler has returned from Geo T. Guiner has donated a protocol Connecticut on account of the serious land near the railroad for the use of the High School Classes Organize-Chalk Talks illuess of Mrs. Wheeler. company.

Miss Lutie Lee of Chicago, and Miss Mabel Lee of Brighton, are visiting at the home of Capt. Rorison.

Miss Margaret Robison of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs J. A. Connell, from Saturday till Monday.

Prof. W. M. Osband attended a meet-ing of the directors of the Globe Furniture Co. in Northville, yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Stevenson who has been visiting Mrs. D. E. Smith, returned to | back for The Rural if you want it. her home in Reading, Pa, Monday.

Miss Fannie Day is absent from her place in Frank Smith's store this week, on account of the illness of her mother doctor's own hobby is a peculiar kind of alphabet, invented by himself, and consisting of about fifty characters, in which he records his cases and which Lester L. Hayden and Mrs. Frances Holley of Ballard st., were quietly married by Rev. E. W. Ryan last Wednesday morning.

A story was told us the other day of a prominent Ann Arbor young lady at the home of W. H. Sweet yesterday, the occasion being his fiftieth birthday

Rev. Bastian Smits came from Con-stantine to officiate at the funeral of Joseph Follmor, which was held Wednesday afternoon.

Bishop Reed, inspector of the American Bible Society, was in the city Wed-nesday looking up the work of the Yp silanti Bible Society.

Miss Jennie Farnham sang in the Ann Arbor Unitarian church last Sun-

Rev. Mr. Youngs.

CHELSEA CHATS.

Revival Services Closed-New Creamery Co.-August Newberger Seriously III-Donation Party at Baptist Church.

F. P. Glazier is traveling in the W eastern states this week. The B. Y. P. N. give a social at the a member of Manchester lodge. home of Mr. Frank Davison tonight.

Howard Canfield, who lost his leg in a hay press several weeks ago is now

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pease expect to move to Detroit about the first of April. The Epworth League held a busi-ness meeting in their rooms last Friday

The Lima band will give a dance at the Lima Town hall on Friday evening, one, and very seldom we have any

buying new uniforms. A Donation will be given at the Bap-

Supper served from five o'clock until Mrs. Geo. Mike Stapish, died on her

farm a few miles north of this village, last Monday. She was burried from the St. Marys church last Wednesday morning. A box social was given at the home

of Mr. J. Kalmbach several miles west of this village for the benefit of the Francisco band. It was well attended from here. Mr. August Newburger, one of our

most prominent business men was stricken with paralysis last Saturday, and is now lying at his home in a very

seventy-five people being converted.

T. G. Wheeler has returned from Geo P. Glazier has donated a piece of

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MANCHESTER MENTION.

High School Social - Fraternal Societies Busy-Electric Light Service Extended. Mrs. Russell has organized a singing chool.

Mrs. Lyman Baldwin visited Clinton friends, Thursday. Born, Friday, Feb. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kern, a son.

Rev. Fr. Heidenrich went to Grand Gauntlett. Rapids Monday, on a visit.

Mrs. T. W. Hunt fell on the icy side walk, Sunday, and broke her arm.

F. M. Freeman was at Ann Arbor and Jackson on business Monday. tained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of this place last Sunday. The remains of Michael Kirk were

C. H. Wilson has just returned from The Universalists held a social Wed- his trip through the Virginias with the Stores state lumbermen's association.

It was reported on the street last week that John Kensler had sold out to his brother Fred, but the report seems to be unfounded.

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About fifty members of the A. O. U. W attended the funeral of Fred Gauss at Bridgewater, Sunday. Mr. Gauss was

Gt. Dep. Com. Wilson of Detroit, will be here next Tuesday evening to initiate a class of ten into the Maccabee order.

ess meeting in their rooms last Friday ight, after which a social was given. Miss Lizzie Kimball, who has been PG. Miss Nettie Barnum visited her sis-er, Miss Edna Barnum in Jackson, this visiting Miss May Sparks for several Grand Haven. Nettie Barnum in Jackson, this visiting Miss May Sparks for several Grand Haven. Nettie Barnum visited her sis-

12th, the proceeds to be used in serious fistic contests between our peace loving citizens. However, some one had his face smashed Friday, but it was only the wax figure in Mack & Co's show window, which accidentally fell over and broke.

The Senior class of the High school held a social Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. George Rawson's, Bridgewater, It was a necktie social too, but not like the "necktie parties" we read about their holding in the West. Many were present from this village and Ctinton. The class succeeded in raising \$24.60 which will be spent in music for commencement.

Troubled With Rheumatism,

Saline, Mich., Jan. 24, 1897. "About a year ago I was troubled with rheumatism nearly all winter, and I could hardly get around, but this winter I have had only one attack and that was the daho, visited Miss Lou M. Sherman Vednesday. Ed. Mitchell has gone to Arizona to pend several months in the hope of re-

> Hood's Pills are the only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

MILAN MATTERS.

-Masons to Entertain.

Mrs. Lyman Burnham is still very ill. Mrs. G. R. Williams is quite sick with la grippe.

Mr. Goldstone returned home to Toledo Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Putnam is on the sick list, also her son Harold.

Miss Imoe Whitmarsh was home from Ann Arbor over sunday.

Messrs. F. G. T. Wilson and Rupley gave Maybee a visit Tuesday.

The Masous' grand entertainment and ball is held next Friday night. Attorney Frank Jones of Ann Arbor,

made a flying business trip here last Friday.

Presbyterian Ladies Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. W. E. Ward next Tuesday.

Miss Della Brown is learning the dress making trade of Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitehead re Earnest Twist of Jackson, has been isiting his mother this week.

been visiting at T. J. Farrell's. Wm. Amspoker of Ann Arbor was in town, Wednesday, buying stock. Mrs. T. W. Hunt foll

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Err Palmer last Tuesday.

Mrs. Davenport of Moreville, enter

\$4.46 were taken in.

ing. His entire lecture was most scho-larly. The third of the series will be other. "Nothing but a piece of ham,' given by Prof. Lodeman next Sunday evening, on the subject "The Relation of Secular Literature to Christianity." Concluded the story teller. A very interesting recita in the Conservatory, Wed

will be given by Rev. John Reid of the Fort st. Presbyterian church, Detroit Rev. Mr. Gelston of Ann Arbor and Dr. Brownson of the Woodward ave. Presbyterian church, Detroit Appro-priate music also will be furnished.

Fine feathers sometimes make fine birds, the old saying to the contrary notwithstanding; but fine advertising pictures do not always make a fine show, as our citizens have learned to their cost during the last few weeks. Although the managers of "Olivette" do not make a grandstand play with a fine display of paper, they will un-doubtedly give the finest entertainment of the season, if not the finest amateur Towner. performance ever given in the city. The dates are Feb. 25, 26 and matinee on Saturday p. m. the 27th.

Maro the magician, Maro the mysteri- troit. ous, Maro the marvellous! What can we say that will be an adequate description of the wonderful entertainment he gave Monday night? It was a time when our reason disagreed with our senses; what our ears heard and our eyes saw, our minds refused to accept as possible. Mr. Maro is the most perfect gentleman imaginable, friends in Lansing. and his tricks were without exception the most wonderful that were ever performed in this city. That he should be able to carry them through successfully with a thousand eyes watching intently for any indication of how they were done, and carry them through with such apparent ease, is indeed a marvel.

The children in the Normal training school have shown the greatest interest during the last few months in raising money for the purchase of pictures to ornament the walls of their rooms in the new building. Most of these pic-tures have been purchased, each grade having one or more. They are very pretty pictures, and are greatly appre-ciated by the children. This week the subject of special study in the grades was Lincoln, the blackboards being finely decorated with pictures of himself and his home. One room has a particularly effective piece of black-board sketching, representing Lincoln's first home,—a log cabin,—and his last, the White House. Next week George Washington will be the subject for special study.

PERSONALS.

Arthur Sullivan spent Sunday in De-

city Wednesday.

Mrs. Samuel Post spent part of last week in Detroit.

Miss Jessie Ainsworth is visiting in Detroit this week.

Miss Mollie Wise is the guest of

D. C. Griffen spent the first part of the week in Chicago.

Mr. Horace VanTuyl of Detroit spent Tuesday in this city.

Dan Quirk jr. returned from Chicago Wednesday morning.

his home in this city.

Miss Jeannette Daniels has gone to Ludington to visit friends.

Mrs. J. F. Mosher is suffering with a severe attack of the grippe.

Prof. Hiram Miller of Detroit was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Miss Eunice Lambie visited in Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday.

Walter Langell of Ann Arbor, called system. on Ypsilanti friends Saturday.

Mr. D. C. Batchelder is recovering from his illness with the grippe.

Mrs. Archie Greene of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ketcham.

Miss Georgia Cheshire is the guest of Mrs. Frank Simmons in Detroit,

Miss Maybelle. Smith, who has been visiting Miss Caddie Sanders during the last few weeks, left Wednesday for her home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Charlotte Holdridge of Holly, man. formerly a C. B. C. student, will be married next Tuesday to Mr. Clinton C. Andrews of Kirkwood, Mo.

Mr. Robert E. Lewis, traveling secretary of the Students' Volunteer move-ment, will conduct a meeting in the given the 17th. Presbyterian church next Sunday even-

Senator E. A. Blakesley visited the The senator is a member of the Normal class of '87

Miss Minnie Adams has accepted a position as stenographer with a life in-surance company in the Hammond building, Detroit, and left for that place

Rev. H. M. Morey arrived in this city Monday evening for a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. Will Kishlar, Mr. Morey has finished his evangelistic work roit. Burke Spencer of Detroit was in the at his home in South Bend, Ind., before day. continuing his labors elsewhere.

Elder would visit her parents in this city while the Francis Wilson Opera Co., with which Mr. Elder is singing, is in Chicago, but owing to a slight illness from which Mr. Elder is suffering, the visit will have to be postponed.

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> Perdita-So when you got married you ran away? Van Ishe-Yes. Perdita-Well, what then? Van Ishe-Oh, well, then we-er-

evening, at Lyman Baldy Kimble & Schmid have purchased the

remainder of the Orttenburger stock. John Beissel of Chelsea made Man-

Mrs. Rundell went to Tecumseh, Tuesday, to visit her sister, Mrs. J. J. Free- days.

Joe Keyser of Adrian, visited his brother-in-law, Jacob Reidel and family, week, conducted by Rev. D. C. Riehl of Monday. We learn that "The District School,

There was trouble in the Hive, Tues

day evening. The lady "bees" initiated a new candidate.

Jackson recently.

J. G. Leland of Kirkwood, Mo., and

enjoyed a sleighing party, Monday even-ing, out to Mat Kusterer's The ladies of the Iron Creek church

hold a social, Friday night, at Charles McMahon's, southwest of town. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Robison of Ann Arbor, attended the funeral of Mrs. Robison's father, Waite Peck, Wednes-day

It was expected that Mrs. Clinton have purchased a meat market at Sa

and in the evening addressed a congre-gation at the M. E. church in this village.

age with ice, having leased the property to C. J. Chaudler of Chelsea, who will send a man here to look after his busi-

which have accumulated the German division of the Y. P. S. C. during colder weather must now be expelled or serious consequences will man Lutheran church Friday night, in woman may have every other earthly

> J. H. Kingsley has been putting up a new circuit for the purpose of supply ing private residences with electric lights, and some of our citizens are taking advantage of the convenience thus afforded.

At the Democratic silver caucus held in the township clerk's office satur-day, Messrs. Jas. Kelley, W. L. Wat-kins, B. A. Logan, T. W. Hunt, Wm. Brighton, J. F. Miller, Howard 'lark. Wm. Koebbe, J. E. Blum, Thomas Holmes, Geo. Nisle, and W. J. Holmes were chosen delegates to the county convention held at Ann Arbor, vesterconvention held at Ann Arbor, yesterday (Thursday)

Last week Wednesday Mrs. John Parks was very suddenly seized with a stroke of paralysis, and is still very ill. Mrs. Phebe Kelsey returned home to

chester acquaintances a visit, Tuesday. Tecumseh, Monday, after visiting her son, Charles Kelsey of this place, several

> A series of interesting chalk talks are week, conducted by Rev. D. C. Riehl of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Myrtle Van Dewerker was sur-The event was to celebrate her fifteenth birthday.

No services were held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday, on account of Rev. Hutchinson's ill health. Regular services will be held next Sunday at the usual time.

Messrs. T. W. Barnes and W. H. Whitmarsh departed for Elkhar', Ind., Tues-day, on business, and will return by way of Quincy, Mica., where they will visit the former s parents.

The senior and junior classes met and organized 1 st week Thursday and last Tuesday respectively, with ten mem-bers in each. Officers in the senior class were as follows: President, Stella Ward; vice president, Morris Ten Eycke;

The Metropolitan club of Washington deserves the thanks of manly men everywhere for expelling from membership Presiding Elder Davis held quarterly meeting at Sharon, Sunday afternoon, talked in a scandalous manner about a lady. To make his action still more unworthy, the lady was one to whom he was at one time engaged to be married. A man who will make a woman's private character the subject of his conversation in an unpleasant way at any time or place deserves to be hooted out of respectable company though he were 40 possession, but if there are any insinuations against her good name all these are as naught. The man, therefore, who will deliberately say anything to smirch a woman's name is a villain and a blackguard. Perhaps the action of the Metropolitan club in the case of Yturbide may serve as a wholesome lesson to other clubs and club members. It is a common saying that the reputation of ladies happy plan for bringing her daughters suffers more from the gossip of men's

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A Port Huron lady has adopted a home at a reasonable hour from parties and entertainments. The last home clubs than from all the talk at women's must get up first and prepare breakfast. tea tables. Down with the man who talks poisonous gossip about women! Indit get up instand prepare breaklast. The result is always a race home to avoid being the last one.

A Slump.

walked back .- Truth.

We learn that Jas. Kirk of Jackson, and Miss Matie Nelson were married at Miss Rickey Stockenger of Jackson, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Free-

Miss Jennie Campbell of Sharon, are to be married the 22d inst.

The German Christian Endeavorers

hold a social, Friday night, at Charles

The Seckenger Bros., Will and Joe,

C. W. Sanford has filled his cold stor-

Rev. G. Berner of Buffalo, Pres. of

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

WHAT THE SOLUNS ARE DOING AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

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Bills and Resolutions Introduced and Other Matters Pertaining to the State Legislature-News of General Interest from All Over Our Great State.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5 .- The senate Wednesday refused to confirm the appointment of General William Hartsuff of Port Huron as inspector general for the National guard. The senate took this action at an executive session which lasted for more than an hour, and during which there was the fiercest kind of a fight. It was expected that the silver senators would come to the assistance of the governor's friend and succeed in confirming the appointment, but when the votes were counted, therewas still a few short of the required was still a tew short of the required number. By a close vote J. B. Caswell of Saginaw, who was named for state salt inspector, was confirmed, but an attempt will now be made to abolish the office

Among the many bills directed against corporations was one introduced Wednesday in the house. It prohibits sleeping car companies from charging more than \$1 a night for a berth, and prohibits letting down the upper berth unless it is occupied. Another bill which will soon be considered, prohib-its the making of reports regarding the financial standing of any individual or corporation without consent. The bill to compel railroads to carry passengers at 2 cents a mile was introduced.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6.-A bill for the suppression of mob violence was introduced in the house by Representative Dickenson, the colored member from Wayne, and its provisions are somewhat peculiar for application in the northern states. It provides that per-sons who are taken out and whipped. John De Pree, engraver or stoned may collect damages from the county in the sum of \$1,000; in cases of injury from attempted lynchings, damages may be recovered of from \$500 to \$5,000, and in case death results \$5,000 may be collected by the heirs of the victim. In the senate the nominations of Thomas F. Marston, of Bay City, and Arthur C. Bird, of High-land, for members of the state board of agriculture were refused confirmation and sent to committee. The legislature has adjourned to Monday.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 8.-Senator Westcott has noticed a bill prohibiting any insurance company of another state from transacting business in Michigan unless one or more of its directors is a citizen of this state. A bill was pre-sented to provide for the levying of an annual tax of 50 cents on bicycles for the purpose of creating a fund to be used in improving the highways and constructing bicycle paths along sandy and other bad stretches of road.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT.

Correspondents Answer Questions Sent Out by the Department of State.

Department of State, Lansing, Mich., Feb. 10 .- The ground in southern Michigan was lightly covered with snow much of the time during January, but not sufficiently at all times to afford full protection to the wheat plant. On the 15th of January the average depth in the southern four tiers of counties was 1.29 inches; in the central counties 1.44 inches, and In the northern counties 2.07 inches. At the end of the month the average depth in the southern counties was 8.26 inches, in the cen-tral, 4.77 inches, and in the northern, 5.88 inches

the Rev. Joseph Frazier of the M. E. church officiating. They left for Detroit amid a shower of rice.

New Car Ferry Company. Detroit, Feb, 6.-It has been rumored recently that a line of car ferry steamers between Detroit and Toledo was in contemplation. It is now announced that Frank E. Kirby of the Detroit Dry Dock company and other Detroiters have taken stock in a company which is about to be organized for the purpose and that two ferries 340 feet long and 60 feet beam will be ready for operation by next June. The plan is to tow these ferries or barges. It is claimed that the railroads can be beaten thus by several hours in the handling of coal and other freights.

Given a Place by Pingree.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 10.-Governor Pingree has tendered the office of mineral statistics to Horatio S. Goodell, of Houghton, and the tender has been accepted. Goodell is 22 years of age and entered politics last fall as the organizer of the Pingree boom in Houghton county.

Menominee Lumberman Killed.

Menominee, Mich., Feb. 4 .- Louis Peterson was killed on the landing of F. M. Stephenson & Co.'s camp Tuesday afternoon, near Norway. He was sin-gle, and was aged 23. He formerly lived here.

Sulcide of a City Clerk.

Decatur, Mich., Feb. 8.-Edward J. Wagner, city clerk of Allegan, commituted suicide because of a discovered shortage in his accounts.

State Notes.

For many seasons the weather station at Marquette, Mich., had the distinction of reporting the greatest snowfall in the United States. Last winter the deepest snow fell at Sault Ste. Ma-rie. Now the copper country is the

John De Pree, engraver, and Peter Watzel have been arrested at Grand Rapids, Mich., Simpson Craig at Jackson, Mich., and --- Hauck at Belding, for making and passing counterfeit \$20 treasury notes.

John Lane, of Grand Rapids, Mich. in consideration of \$25, has under writ-ten agreement sold and released his wife to Jesse M. Hurst. All concerned spent the day celebrating the event. Seeley Wakeley's house in Grovetown, Mich., was destroyed by fire and his two children, aged 2 and 4 years, were burned to death. The mother was visiting relatives near by.

Cleveland capitalists have discovered along Swan creek, in Branch county, Mich., what are said to be the nest deposits of marl in the United States. Large cement works will be erected at Bronson

Captain John Humble was taken into custody at Bessemer, Mich., violently insane. He has threatened the lives of several citizens. He will be taken to the Newberry asylum, where his wife is confined, also insane

John Bishop, a wealthy Cass county, Mich., farmer, committed suicide by taking a dose of poison. The cause of Bishop's suicide was his fear of being sent to prison charged with attempting wife murder. While resisting arrest Joseph White

was shot and killed at Hoppertown, Mich., by James Lawyer, an officer. THE BLOCKADE SQUADRON.

Charleston Water Front Crowded with People to See the Warships.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 10 .- Large crowds stood along the water front Tuesday to get a view of the blockade quadron. The transport steamer Fern In reply to the question "Has wheat and the cruiser Marblehead were the during January suffered injury from only ones near the shore, the others perstructure here 6 inches in height, any cause?" 130 correspondents in the being beyond the mouth of the harbor. following men injured of Saturday have been sent to the ma-rine hospital: D. J. Regan, sprained knee; G. H. Osborne, fracture of small bone in leg; Andrew Anderson, fracture of the nose; F. M. Potter, sprained an-; Alfred Feeder, wound on foot; J. J. reported marketed by farmers in Jan-uary is 616,532, and in the six months, jured, but will be treated aboard ship. At 2 o'clock the Marblehead returned to the anchorage off the jetties. There were no new arrivals in port-Tuesday. The ships now here are the New York, olumbia. Marblehead, Amphitrite, Maine, Dolphin, and Fern.



MAKING AN ICEHOUSE.

An Ornamental Structure That Meets Mod-ern Requirements—How to Fill It.

The whole secret of keeping ice lies in the building of a suitable place for its storage and surrounding it on all sides, top and bottom with some dry, nonconducting material. A writer in American Gardening, who has had to do with many icehouses, gives the fol-lowing details, with illustrations, of a house that will meet all modern requirements. He says:

An icehouse ought to be built above ground and near two large trees. The site should be high and dry. To insure perfect dryness at the bottom it will be well to first of all mark out on the



EXTERIOR VIEW OF ICEHOUSE.

ground the size of the building-that is, its ground space. Then remove the soil to the depth of two feet, filling in again with some good drainage, such as rock or large gravel. From the bottom the dust blanket protects the moisture of this pit lead a drain to some lower part of the ground, so any water accumulating may be carried off.

Procure some posts 4 by 6 inches lasting wood, and put into the ground capillary attraction is desired in the so as to stand 8 feet above. Make a double row of posts opposite each other, is formed. as shown on the ground plan at cut 2, putting the rows at intervals of about 2 feet and the posts of each row at about 3 feet distance. Well firm the posts into the ground and line them off squarely at the top, spiking on the top of each row a plate of wood 6 by 6, staying these plates so as to form a double frame. Now plank up the insides of each line of posts with 2 inch boards, fitting the pieces closely and carrying the work up to the wall plates. The space thus formed between the boards pack with t. bark or sawdust, which will make the sides of the house both sunproof and airproof. Matters of prime importance in preserving the ice. Lay across the inside and upon the ground some joists, upon which put loose planks as a floor. Cover the whole with a layer of dry straw a foot in depth and the ice receptacle is ready.

For the roof use 3 by 4 inch joists and have them long enough to form a pitch of full 35 degrees and also to extend over the outer wall far enough to carry the roof quite 4 feet beyond the wall plate. Short struts as shown in the first illustration may also be added to better support the overhanging roof. To the rafters, thus made secure, nail closely fitting boards. Make a suand board up as before to form a box

THE DUST BLANKET SYSTEM. It Is Being Adopted In the Northwest to

Prevent Drought.

Attention is being directed to what is known as the Campbell system of soil culture in the Dakotas, Nebraska and other states. This system is certain to be largely experimented with in South Dakota next season. The Chicago Herald, which reports that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company will alone put in 50 experiment stations in that state this year, publishes the account of an intelligent Dakota farmer who has already tried the Campbell system with pleasing results. This system is described by the authority quoted as follows:

The Campbell method consists in a complete rearrangement and pulverizing of the top seven or eight inches of soil, turning it as nearly bottom upward as is possible. The plant food is found at the end of each season very largely con-centrated in the top four inches. This plant food must be plowed down into the bottom of a furrow seven or eight inches deep. From this depth it will be placed by the action of moisture just where the little feeders of the plant roots want it. Immediately after plowing the lower four inches of the furrow slice must be packed as firm as possible for several reasons, the most important of which is that this completely obliterates all cavities. Where the furrow lies loose the air circulates under the plants and the ground dries out. After the deep plowing and subsurface packing, the next step is to keep the upper two inches of the surface soil constantly dry. This forms a soft mulch or dust blanket, so as to cut off the moist earth below from the effects of the air.

Water cannot pass through loose, dry soil by capillary attraction; therefore in the root bed from evaporation and saves all the natural rainfall for the use of the plants. Strong capillary attraction is desired in the root beds, and cross and 10 or 11 feet long of good therefore the root bed is packed. No surface, and therefore the dust blanket

> Even owners of the irrigated farms participate in the discussions and propose to test the new system next season This will be done principally as an object lesson for farmers who live in the vicinity and who cannot engage in irrigation because of lack of means.

If the Campbell system proves to be all that is claimed for it, the moisture Also that falls during the early spring months can be retained in the ground until after the dry periods, which have heretofore caused so much injury to crops on ground that was not irrigated.

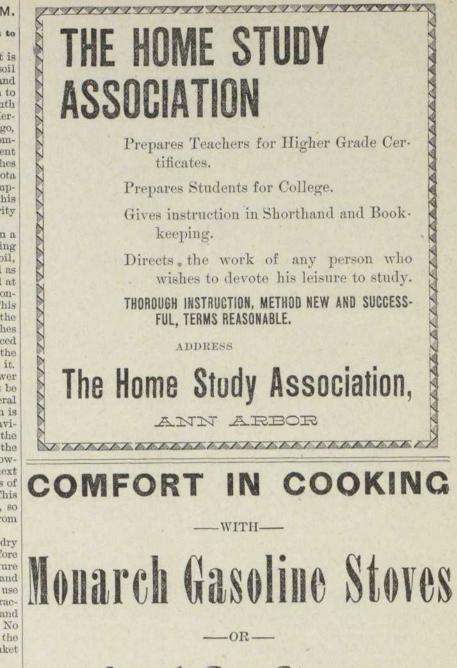
Feeding Rack. Where the farmer has rough fodder that he must feed out, advantage can be

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such out of door feeding is shown mustan in in the cut here reproduced from

RACK FOR OUTDOOR the New York Tribune. It can FEEDING. be reached by the stock from four sides, and the last mouthful can be reached,

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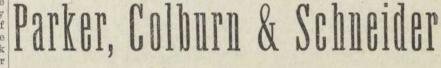
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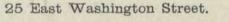
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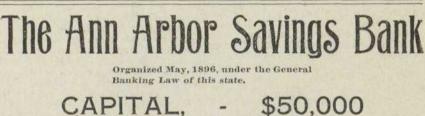
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southern counties answer "Yes" and 360 "No;" in the central counties sixtyfour correspondents answer "Yes" and ninety-four "No," and in the northern counties thirty-three answer "Yes" and sixty-six "No.

The total number of bushels of wheat uary is 616,532, and in the six months, August-January, 6,305,775. The amount marketed in the six months, August-January, is 311,949 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year.

At twenty-eight elevators and mills from which reports have been received there was no wheat marketed during January.

The condition of the live stock is about 97 per cent., comparison being with stock in good, healthy and thrifty condition.

Not Entitled to Hold Office.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6.-The supreme court has rendered a judgment in favor of J. W. Dusenbury in his quo warranto case against Oscar R. Looker and others, ousting them as directors for 1896 of the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company. The court held that the Michigan minority law regarding cumulative voting of stockholders applied to the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company corporation, and that the defendant directors, who were elected in January, 1896, according to the company's charter provisions, were not entitled to hold office.

Moreland Continues on Pingree's Trail.

county court against the Detroit com-W. N. Moreland to test the legality of the offices of mayor and governor. Judge Lillibridge issued an order for the common council to show cause Feb. 13 why a special election should not be called to choose a mayor to fill the vacancy alleged to have been caused by Pinrgee's acceptance of the governorship.

To Move Michigan's Capital.

Detroit, Feb. 10.-At a meeting of forty citizens at Governor Pingree's submit the question of removal to the bitter names people and the people vote in favor of the change. The idea is to make a state park on the Detroit river front and erect the capitol thereon.

Marriage at Negaunee, Mich.

legislature, was married in this city derman and church member, the other cret process discovered and practiced by Monday morning to Miss Etta Bartle a thief-will be in the hands of the an extensive potato grower at Genesee, at the residence of the bride's parents, jury.

Negro Burglar Hanged,

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 10 .- Monroe Johnson, the notorious burglar, was hanged in the jail here Monday. Johnwas convicted of burglary in the son first degree at the July term of the superior court, which judgment was affirmed by the supreme court on Jan. 8, 1897. Johnson broke into the house of C. A. Shields, an old man living in the country. He entered Miss Shields and told her to keep quiet. Mrs. Shields heard the negro and ran to her daughter's room. Johnson ran out, and as he did so, shot first at Miss Shields and then at her father. Miss Shields was badly wounded, but recovered.

MacVeagh Dances with Italy's Queen.

Rome, Feb. 10 .- Wayne MacVeagh, American ambassador, and Mrs. Mac-Veagh, gave a grand ball at the American embassy Monday night. A thousand guests were in attendance, including diplomats from the various lega-Detroit, Feb. 4.—Attorney Fred A. Baker yesterday filed a petition in the of world-wide reputation and Americans as well as other foreigners residmon council for an order to show cause in the mandamus case brought by D. Margaret arrived at 11 o'clock in the evening, accompanied by Premier Ru-Governor Pingree's right to her both dini and other members of the cabinet and court dignitaries. Queen Margaret danced the quadrille d'honneur with Ambassador MacVeagh.

Murdered Her Husband.

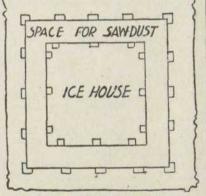
Cleveland, Feb. 10 .- George Davies, for many years a prominent commis merchant of this city, was shot dead by his wife Tuesday at the residence of the couple, 11 Grace street. Davies and his was the result of a long series of quarresidence a plan was originated control the removal of the state capitol from Lansing to Detroit, the expense of the expense of the wept bitterly and said her husband had wept bitterly and said her husband had

O'Malley Case Nearly Ended.

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- The defense in the famous O'Malley-Santry murder trial rested its case Tuesday afternoon. The state immediately began swearing Negaunee, Mich., Feb. 10.—Fremont C. Chamberlain, the "tall pine of the Gogebic," and member of the Michigan

doorway through the roof, through the center. With the sides spread still which to put in and take out the ice. stovepipe to afford ventilation, covering the sides. These sides are made of sepit by erecting four short posts 2 feet high, on which is to be fixed a pointed cap. The house is now complete.

Take the ice from the purest water possible. The blocks are best cut about 2 feet square, and while they are be-



GROUND PLAN OF ICEHOUSE.

ing thrown in have a man on the floor to spread them over evenly and with a heavy hammer break enough ice to fill in the spaces between the large blocks. The whole mass may be rendered compact by throwing water over the layers of ice. When the house is filled to the level of the wall plates, put joists across, resting them on the wall plates, covering over by a floor of loose boards, leaving space for a trapdoor, and upon this floor a layer of tan bark or sawdust 6 inches in thickness.

Thawing Out Pumps.

For thawing out pumps that are overlooked and allowed to freeze up during cold weather American Agriculturist advises as follows: Take a three-quarter inch gas or other pipe 6 feet long, remove the top of the pump, push the pipe down beside the lifting rod until it sets wife lived unhappily and the tragedy on the ice, then insert a funnel in the end of the pipe and pour in boiling water. The pipe will drop as the ice is melted, and when a hole has been thawed the hot water soon melts the ice, and the pump is opened. This may be done in from 10 to 20 minutes.

New Potatoes In Winter.

The Milwaukee Wisconsin reports, as a novel delicacy in the Milwaukee market, new potatoes, tender and in every Wis.

more, large stock can feed from the out-At the top of the whole insert a piece of side and smaller stock farther in under Surplus, \$150,000 arate pieces, four in all, and each side is held up by ropes or chains attached to the post. The sides may hook together at the bottom.

Fighting Off a Frost. The idea is an old one of fighting off

a late frost through orchids, etc., by building small fires. In California, where fruit growers have met with success, the best results have been gained by burning a damp smudge. Small fires CHRISTIAN MACK of damp straw or stable manure, it is claimed, have saved plantations. Sometimes bags of wet stable manure, weighing about 90 pounds each, are distributed through the orchard. When frost threatens, a little kerosene is poured on each sack and fired. The wet manure burns slowly, sending off large quantities of moisture in the form of vapor. and it is this watery vapor or fog which prevents the frost.

Different growers have different methods for creating this artificial fog. One of them uses frames made of chicken vard netting mounted on wagons filled with wet manure or straw. Under them pots of tar or petroleum are kept burning, and as the heat sends up a cloud of moisture the wagon is slowly hauled about the orchard. Others employ similar fires as stationary smudges, the wire netting being stretched between four stakes driven in the ground.

News and Notes.

A new fungicide for the treatment of smuts bears the name ceres-pulver. It consists mainly of potassium sulphide. An extra early forcing radish, remark An extra early forcing radish, remark-able for the small size of its leaves and graded stock fully sustains our assertion. called leafless radish, is said to be of excellent quality.

An exchange calls attention to a strength. neat package for green beans, peas, etc. It is the half barrel basket. It is an ex- T. J. KEECH, Supt. aggerated edition of the peach basket, though much higher in proportion to its size. It has a wooden cover.

Farm Journal says: Do not plan to plant any one kind of fruit tree in a solid block. Be sure and mix the varieties. Otherwise the orchard will never bear as it should.

The practice of feeding the grain crops, oats or oats and peas unthrashed is becoming common in some localities.

The hot water treatment is now very generally advised for the prevention of smut of oats, wheat and barley.

Tests on slag of different degrees of fineness showed that the solubility increased with the fineness of the particles.

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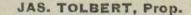
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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.-Royle Farrar disgraces himself a yest Point, deserts the school and leads a wan ering life, sinking lower and lower, marries his and then commits a forger father of Royle, is killed i Hans. III.-Royle Farrar Il graduates at West Poh number brother Will graduates at West Por and fails in love with Kitty Ormsby, who rother Jack is in love with Will's sister Eli, V-Will is made licatenant. They all return o Fort Fravue, accompanied by a certain Mr annton, V-It has been reported that Roy, arrar is dead, but he turns up at the fost to the fost a common solution of the fost to be a common soldier and Ellis Farrar and Jack Ormsb Baunton, VI-Helen Da Hel with Jack Ormsby, i she is Royle Farrar Ormsby has before be rrar discovers her husband, VILI-rr witnesses another interview betwee inton and Jack Ormsby, IX-Troubl een the cowboys and ine Indians. VIII-

shot, and I'm sorry he missed. You say there are cowboys enough in the county to clean out a dozen such bands as his and that Laramie Pete's friends won't rest until they've done it. Go you to them right from this spot and say for me there are not cowboys enough in all the territory to lick this regiment, and dirt and all, within the lines of the you've got to do that before you can reservation of Fort Frayne. Once there raise one scalp in that village.'

"All right, Colonel Fenton. In the old days we used to say blood was thicker than water, and in many a tough place we've stood by the soldier against the savage. There was never a oming the hustlers could not muster in time we went back on you, and this is the first time I ever heard of an officer that night. who would go back on us''-

"Don't distort things now, my friend," said Fenton coolly. "I never you were the assailed and the wronged. from the village, "

"There's bigher power in the land than the military, Colonel Fenton, and that's public opinion, and public opinion says Big Road's people murdered Lara- uation all rancor speedily died away. mie Pete. Public opinion says we want have 'em even if we have to clean out the whole village! We want no fight with you; but, through the press and congress, we'll use you up till there won't be as much left of you as the Sioux left of Custer's crowd. Take my advice and keep away from us."

And so saying Ben Thorpe, "king of the cowboys," as they called him on the Platte, strode angrily out of the room, the officers parting in silence to let him go. At the threshold he turned and once more faced the post commander.

"Another thing, Colonel Fenton!" the strong frame was quivering with excitement and wrath. "You say we're not the sheriff's posse and we cannot act run down horse thieves, and do it withthat damned redskin whom you're protecting there by your side is one of the mean to have the law on him or you, and you take your choice. Will you surrender him?' the lion in his den. It was a new thing to see a post commander braved in his showed the faintest irritation. Checking with a gesture the indignant move made by some of the younger officers, he turned quietly to the officer of the

and dashed a few yards away. Then, whirling about, he swung his hat in air. "Good night to you, gentlemen. Merry Christmas to you, one and all. You've got one of those bloody murderers here, so keep him if you choose, but we'll have the other three before the sun rises in spite of all the thugs and thieves like that fellow you can muster in the cavalry." -

And with a parting malediction at Graice and a lash of the stinging quirt, he whirled his broncho and dashed away at the gallop.

"Damn that fellow!" said Fenton. "I like him in spite of all his deviltry. There's no help for it, gentlemen-the Twelfth has got to spend its Christmas standing between those rough riders and the very band that killed our colonel three long years ago."

CHAPTER X.

Just as first call for tattoo was soundfor the garrison, "the rules were suspended") a long column of cavalry woand away through the shimmer of the snowy moonlight and disappeared from sight along the flats below the post. Fenton and Wayne, with four of the six troops, had ridden down stream for a ten mile march. His object was to bring Big Road, with his little village, warriors, women, children, ponies, dogs, even cowboy dare not molest them and no self appointed sheriff could impose his authority. With all Thorpe's bluster Fenton felt reasonably assured that even in so turbulent a corner of Wyforce sufficient to warrant an attack

Big Road's braves were few in number, but they were fighters to a man. Their sins, like those of all their tribe would go back on you, as you say, if and kindred tribes, had long since been forgiven them by Uncle Sam, and it This is a case of simple justice, and I was not for his vassals to keep up the interpose to keep the peace until the feud. Rare, indeed, are the cases when rights and wrongs can be sifted and set- the soldier has long cherished a grudge tled. Take my advice and keep away against the Indian. The Twelfth had fought like devils after the murder, as they could but regard it, of their beloved , and what the colonel had decided to do. colonel, but when the opposing band had

finally surrendered and accepted the sit-It seemed to the regiment, therefore, the murderers, and, by God, we mean to a perfectly natural and obvious thing that it should hasten forth to protect this little remnant from the revenge of the whites. Laramie Pete, with all his faults, was a frontier hero whose popularity was second only to that of Thorpe, and at the latter's call, from far and near, cowboy, ranchman, miner and prospector would hasten to join forces under his leadership, and in 24 hours or less he could count on 500 determined followers, fearless as they were reckless, and defiant of any law that was not of their own devising.

In the selection of his troops Fenton And as he spoke Ormsby could see how had been governed by the time honored tenets of the Twelfth. Leale's men, having returned but a month before from a tour of detached service, escortin accordance with law. There's no ing a government survey through the sheriff in all Wyoming nearer than Rock lands of the Shoshones far to the west, Springs, and I'm sheriff in these parts were therefore the ones designated to until he comes. I'm sheriff enough to remain in charge of the post, being suphunt murderers, and sheriff enough to ported by what was left of the so called Indian troop-Crow Knife's company, a out waiting for warrants, either, and band of swarthy cavalrymen that took Uncle Sam's clothing, pay and rations with avidity, and even to his drill and four that shot Pete Boland. I'll send a discipline, so long as it was a new toy, sheriff's posse here in ten minutes, and but little by little the innate sloth and I'll give you warning here and now we restlessness of the savage nature prevailed, and, one after an missioned officer and private, the Sioux soldiery had been discharged until nearly Ormsby felt his nerves and muscles all were gone. Of the dozen that re quivering. This was indeed bearding mained, however, were some of the noblest specimens of the race, men, who, like Crow Knife, seemed deterown bailiwick. Fenton, however, never | mined to rise above the apathy of the past into some position of power and influence for their people in the future, and it was almost unspeakable grief to these that they should be told that they could not go with the command. Yet Fenton's decision was a wise one. Ever since Big Road's messengers (White Wolf and Pretty Bear) dashed into the garrison at 8 o'clock, claiming the intercession of the Great Father's soldiers, the excitement among the remnant of the Indian troop was furious. For a moment it looked as though they might cast off their uniforms and, turning out in breechclout and paint and feathers, indulge in a genuine old fashioned war dance on the parade. They were wild to get their arms and horses and to gallop to the succor of their kinsmen down the valley, but the lieutenant commanding was a cool hand, and, aided by the persuasive talk of one or two corporal lightly touched the cowboy on older warriors, measurably quieted the the shoulder. Thorpe had turned back disturbance. Then, as most of the men as though to hurl some parting shot or on guard begged to be allowed to go sarcasm at the oppressor, but at the with their comrades, seven of the Intouch of the corporal's hand looked dians were distributed among the three coolly around. "Well, sonny, what do reliefs, and Leale's men filled all the other gaps. It was about 9:30, as has been said, when the column marched away. It might be back before Christmas night. It might not be back for a week. No one at the moment could say because, even now, Big Road could have broken camp and started with his whole pace forward. "You here? You officiat- village on a night march for the fastnesses of the mountains, uncertain what Sam's jailyard. You, you sneak and fate might be in store for them if he rehe shouted, shaking a fist in mained. With the column went White Wolf and Bear, the former generally gart and blackguard-you coward, who believed to be one of the four Indians left poor Crawford's wife without a de- engaged in the fracas that wound up the fender. You cur, who stole the last cent earthly career of Laramie Pete. Ahead he had and then betrayed him to the of the column, full gallop, with only a Indians; you liar, who brag of being an single orderly, but with instructions to tell Big Road and his people to stay just where they were, as the Great Father meant to come to their protection, went Lieutenant Warren, and the maddest, "miserablest" man in all the garrison was Lieutenant Will Farrar. When a young fellow is full of soldered, but I'd die in my tracks before dierly ambition, when he knows he is that white livered hound should escort | master of his work and is eager for an me off this post. Out of the way!" he opportunity to prove it, when everybody room. cried, and with one magnificent bound has been treating him as a boy and ho reached his horse, leaped into his saddle, knows he has all the ability of a man,

when his sweetheart, even, has been teasing and twitting him upon his apparent lack of consequence in the eyes of the garrison, and he is therefore all the more mad to prove at any hazard that it contains no more daring and spirited an officer, such an 'opportunity as was here afforded Mr. Farrar was not to be lost. He had implored Colonel Fenton to let him be the bearer of the message and was broken hearted at the kind but firm refusal. "The Indian is peculiar, Will," said the old soldier gently. "He never forgets or forgives. If his father had been killed as yours was he would hold it something to be avenged, although resentment had to be concealed, perhaps for years. They know you are his son. They know that the white men are leagning now to avenge the death of Pete. They cannot understand such a thing as white soldiers, from sheer sense of duty and justice, interposing against their own kind to save the red man. In your coming they ing (no one having thought to tell the would read only treachery and would orderly trumpeter that, both on account argue that you came to urge their reof the holiday and the unexpected duty maining so that we might join our white brethren in surrounding and wiping them out of existence. Whatever you urged, even in my name, they would be sure not to do. No, I must send Warren. They know him well and trust him." But Fenton was thankful he had so good an excuse, for even without it he could not have brought himself to send Marjorie Farrar's only remaining son upon a mission that might prove perilous-that would certainly seem perilous in her eyes.

Hastening to the chaplain's as soon as Thorpe made his melodramatic cxit, Ormsby was met at the door by the good old dominie himself and begged him to sav to Mrs. Farrar that there was no cause for alarm. There had been a fight between Indians and cowboys several miles away, and Colonel Fenton had decided to send a force out to keep the peace. She heard his voice, and faintly but eagerly asked that he should come

in. It was Helen, not Ellis, who bere her message-Helen, who noted with comfort, and Ellis, with mixed emotion, that the mother had learned to lean upon this stanch and devoted friend. Mrs. Farrar took his hand and looked appealingly up into his face as he briefly told her what had happened "Will Willy have to go?" was her

one question, and, ignorant as yet that Leale's troop would be designated to remain, Ormsby gravely answered that he presumed the entire command was ordered out. "But," he added reassuringly, "that fact itself is the surest guarantee of peace. There can be no further disorder in face of so strong a force,'

For answer she bowed her head and hid it in her slender white hands. No wonder it seemed as though Christmas ever brought its tragedy to her at old Fort Frayne.

And then came diversion that was merciful. There was a rush of light footsteps, a flutter of silken skirts on the porch without, a bang at the door and in came Kitty, flushed, disheveled, tearful, indignant.

"What's this about Willy's going?" she demanded. "Where is he? What business has he- Why, he cannot go, Mrs. Farrar. He's engaged to me for the german tomorrow night."

There was something so comical in her utter inability to understand the gravity of the situation, to realize that soldier's duty far outranked even sc solemn a compact as an engagement to dance with his sweetheart, that even Mrs. Farrar forgot her grief and apprehension for the moment and opened her arms to the imperious little lady and

for me as soon as possible after you reach the house. May I rely upon you?" And as he spoke he held forth an envelope, evidently snugly filled, and Farrar took it mechanically and without reply. The boy was thinking only of his own disappointment. "Do you understand, Will?" persisted Ormsby. "It is of great importance that she should have it before 10 o'clock. You won't forget?" And wondering now, Farrar promised, and Ormsby turned abruptly

"I wish to the Lord I were in your as the guardsman hurried back to dress for the night ride. Already the four troops had marched to stables and were saddling. Already there were sounds of excitement over across the river and much scurrying through the straggling street of the cattle town of well mounted ranchmen and "cow punchers." Thorpe was as good as his word. He was rousing the county with a vengeance, hoping to ride down the valley in strong force within the hour and "wind up the whole business" before the cavalry could come to the rescue of the offending band. Will could hear the occasional whoop and yell that came ringing over on the still night air, and he was in a petulant mood bordering on exasperation when admitted at the chaplain's and ushered into the parlor, where Kitty still lay clasped in the mother's arms.

She scrambled to her feet the instant he entered and began an energetic outburst, but the sight of his woebegone face checked her suddenly. Mrs. Farrar read instantly the cause of his gloom, and her eyes brightened with rejoicing. "Willy, my boy, then you don't have to go?'

"Don't have to go!" was the wrathful answer. "Don't have to go! I've been on my knees to that stony hearted old rip for the last ten minutes, and he won't let me go,"

"God bless him!" were the mother's fervent words. "He knew - he well knew-what it would cost me to have my only boy torn from me at this time," was the thought that flashed through her mind, and her eyes welled with grateful tears, though she could say no more. It was Kitty who restored the social equilibrium. 'I won't have you speak of Uncle Fenton in that disgraceful way, Mr. Farrar. You ought to be thankful you don't have to go, as you

put it. Have you totally forgotten our engagement for tomorrow night?" "Oh, for heaven's sake, Kitty! What is that at such a time as this? There won't be a sign of a dance unless they all get back in time, and I'd rather be dead than left here the first scout the regmient has after my joining it." He threw himself disgustedly into a chair, refusing to see his mother's outstretched hand and for the time being absolutely indifferent to Kitty's reproaches. It was

the discovery of this fact that taught



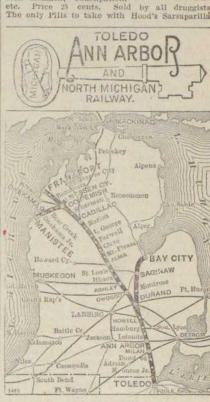
hastened along. "I'm going with the considerable detachment of it marched away, and now, even at night, he did spare. Give this note to Mrs. Daunton not depart from his practice. The chaplain had opened the door to note, the progress of the preparations across the parade. Orderlies with the horses of the officers were trotting past. The noncommissioned staff were already mounting at the adjutant's office, and over at the band barracks the gray chargers, the music stools of the musicians, were being led into the line.

A mounted band was something that Kitty had never seen, and curiosity and coquetry combined led her to lend her ear to the chaplain's suggestion that she should come out and see the column place," was poor Will's parting shout ride away and wave a goodby to her admirers among the subalterns. If Will persisted in his ill temper, there was no sense in staying there, and perhaps the quickest way to bring him to terms was to manifest interest in his fellows. So, leaving him to the ministrations of his mother, she danced away to the front door, Ellis promptly following. The night was still and beautiful, softly hazy and not very cold, and the scene across the snow covered parade was full of life and animation. Lights were dancing to and fro among the company quarters. Two of the designated troops had already marched up from the stables, formed line in front of their barracks and, dismounting, were awaiting the sounding of adjutant's call and the formation of the squadron. Officers were mounting every moment along the row and trotting out to join their commands, and presently, from the colonel's big house on the edge of the bluff, came three horsemen clad in heavy winter field garb, and even in the dim light there was no difficulty in recognizing Fenton's soldierly form. These were Trains leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard joined by the adjutant as they rode out upon the parade, and then one of the group came jogging over toward the chaplain, followed by an attendant orderly. It was Jack Ormsby, and Kitty fluttered down to the gate to meet him. "You and Aunt Lucretia will have to

keep house by yourselves tonight, little W. H. BENSETT, G. P. A. sister," said he laughingly as he bent to kiss her goodby. "Corporal Rorke is to sleep at the house, so that you will not lack for guards. Where's Will?"

"He's with his mother in the parlor and just too miserable for anything,' said Kitty, who, now that she could see for herself the preparation for a march, began to feel far more sympathy for her lover, if not actually to wish that she were a man and could go too. Ellis, quick to notice Ormsby's coming, had slipped back within the hall and partially closed the door. Glancing over her shoulder, she could see that her mother had left her reclining chair and was bending fondly over Will, smoothing his tumbled hair and striving to soothe and comfort him, but it was evident that Will was sorely hurt, for he turned away in irrepressible chagrin and distress and covered his face with his hands. Helen Daunton, forgetful for the moment of her own bitter trouble, had sought to aid her friend in consoling the boy, but it was her first experience in such a case. She had never realized what it meant to a proud and ambitious young soldier to be held in garrison when his comrades were being sent to the field, and, finding presently that she could be of little aid, she drew away toward the window to join the chaplain and his wife, who were gazing out upon the parade, when the stirring notes of adjutant's call came trilling through the hazy moonlight, and, with a groan that seemed to rise from the depths of his heart, poor Will threw himself face downward upon the sofa, utterly refusing to be comforted.

"Come," said the chaplain in a low



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day. "Captain Amory, let a file of the resguard escort that gentleman off the reservation.'

"So be it, Colonel Fenton, and let the country know I was thrust off the post at the point of the saber. I'll wait for my escort.

He had little time to wait. Almost at the doorway already, the corporal's guard, obeying the impatient summons of the young officer in command, came trotting up at double quick, a noncommissioned officer and two troopers. One of the latter, stocky, heavily bearded, slouchy, with furtive, bloodshot eyes, looked uneasily about him as the detail halted, and, springing up the steps, the you want?"

"Come along, Ben," said the corporal quietly, then started back involuntarily at the expression of amazement and wrath that shot suddenly into the cowboy's face.

"What!" hissed Thorpe, striding a ing as policeman to show me off Uncle soum!" Graice's sodden face. "You, you bragofficer's son and dare not own your own name!

"Stand back!" he fiercely cried as the corporal once more strove to place a hand upon his shoulder. "I've no quarrel with you, Reddy, or with this other poor devil, who can only do as he's ordrew her to her heart. "Ah, Kitty, you have the same lesson

to learn that I had long years ago, " she cried as she sought to soothe and console the child, but Miss Ormsby was in no mood for petting. She was up in arms. She was being defrauded. Uncle Fenton had no business whatever tc send Willy away on such a quest at such a time. It was worse than inconsiderate. It was outrageous, and then Mrs. Farrar's face went white again as she asked what Kitty meant, and then Kitty's nerve gave way, and she buried her bonny face on that motherly shoulder and burst into tears.

"I thought you'd heard," she sobbed. "They have only just told me. Captain Farwell came home to change his dress, and I asked him where Will was, and he said he left him offering his services to Uncle Fenton to ride ahead to the Indians, and he wanted to know if I didn't think Will was a trump. I don't-I didn't-I think it's simply h-h-heartless in him!"

And then Mrs. Farrar raised her eyes appealingly to Ormsby, and he went without a word. He knew what she needed and hastened in search of Will. He found him at Fenton's, whither he had accompanied the colonel, and where he was still pleading and tugging at his tiny mustache and tramping up and down and biting his nails, while Fenton, in the adjoining room, was calmly getting out of his areas clothes and into winter field garb.

"Would you mind dropping this and going down to the chaplain's and comforting your mother and my sister?" said Ormsby as soon as he could get in a word edgewise.

"Yes. Go, Will," said Fenton, "and tell her that there is nothing whatever in this affair to worry about. We're merely going to bring old Big Road up here to take Christmas dinner at the fort. There's no chance for a fight or you should go along. No, it's useless arguing, my boy. I'd do anything for you that's right, but this is absolutely unreasonable on your part. Now go and tell those two blessed women that you're to remain on guard over them, and they'll rise up and call me blessed-at least they ought to.

And so, finally, Ormsby got the peppery young fellow out of the house and gladly enough." fairly started, Ormsby keeping pace with him as he strode excitedly from the

"I want you to do something for me, Will " said he in a low tone as they "Willy, my boy, then you don't have to

her how thoroughly in earnest he was, taught her that there was something alive in his heart of which she might well be jealous, and for the first time in her life the girl stood a little in awe of him, and, relinquishing her purpose of upbraiding, she turned back, baffled and defeated, and took refuge by the mother's chair.

"Tell us who are to go, Willy," said Mrs. Farrar entreatingly.

"Everybody but me and Leale. They'll be off in ten minutes too. Even Jack Ormsby goes, and I'm orderedabsolutely ordered-to stay here, as if I were some-some baby in arms, unfit to do duty with my fellows. I'll never forgive Fenton as long as I live."

"And I'll never forget it," murmured the mother as she gently checked Kitty, once more about to burst into impetuous speech. "I'm sure Colonel Fenton had grave and good reasons for keeping you here, my son, and if so tried and brave a soldier as Captain Leale can remain without reproach surely you can."

"There's just the difference," an-swered Will miserably. "Leale has been under fire and on trying duty time and again. His reputation was assured long years ago. I'm treated as a boy by

-by everybody in this garrison, high or low, and forbidden a chance to do a thing. If you folks want to see that command off, the sooner you get out to the bluff the better."

"But you are going to take us, Willy," and kissed her, but the question was no sooner asked than she would gladly have recalled it-"or will you come home now with me?" she hastened to Say.

"I'll take mother home," said Will. "Go on if you want to see them start. I don't. That's more than I could possibly stand. The chaplain will take you

And so at last did Miss Ormsby begin man she had captivated she was for the deserved this. time being of no account.

It was one of Fenton's fads to have out the band when the regiment or any | work and earn it; not otherwise.

tone, "they will be better left to themselves. Let us go out and see the troops form line," and, hastily quitting the parlor, they came suddenly upon Ellis lingering at the outer door.

"Mr. Ormshy was saying goodby to Kitty," she nervously explained, "and I remained here for a moment. He is still there."

Yes, still there, although he had said adieu to his little sister, and the squadron was rapidly forming on the parade, Still there and looking now and then beyond Kitty's pretty, pathetic little face, clouded with a trouble altogether new to it. Still there, and longing for a sight of the face he loved as he did no other despite all its coldness and aversion. Then they came hurrying forththe old dominic and his faithful helpmeet, the two young and beautiful women-and at sight of them Ormsby suddenly dismounted and passing the reins to his orderly ran nimbly up the steps and extended his hand. "Good night, chaplain-good night, Mrs. Ransom. We count on eating our Christmas dinner here despite the nigh march, Good night, Miss Farrar," he added gravely, gently. "We still hope to be here to wish you merry Christmas. Please extend my sympathies to Will. I know how hard it is for him to stay. Good night, Mrs. F-Mrs. Daunton," he stumbled on, and extended to her the hand which he had withheld

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The people of this country, irrespective of party, want congress, likewise irrespective of party, to ascertain, and that quickly, why it is that this great, rich country, in a time of profound said his sister sympathetically. "Kitty peace, with 70,000,000 inhabitants and and I, at least, wish to see the regiment. abundant crops on every hand, is run-Do you care to go, mother, 'dear?'' she ning into debt at the rate of \$4,000,000 asked anxionsly, and then crossing or \$5,000,000 a month, year in and year over to her mother's side bent down out. And when congress has found oct out. And when congress has found out the reason let it stop the disgraceful proceeding without any unnecessary red tape.

Theosophists now threaten to open a college for the manufacture of mahatmas, and, of all places in the world, in Chicago. It is to be called the College For the Revival of the Lost Mysteries of Antiquity. We knew Chicago was a to realize that even in the eyes of the dreadful city, but we did not think she

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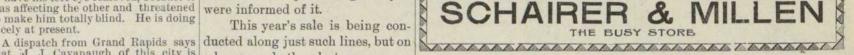
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IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Lent begins late this year, March 3. Miss May Leiter is spending the week with Detroit friends

Change of time on the Michigan Cen-Note corrected schedule in this tral. issue

Wahr and Miller have extended their inventory sale till the 15th. See ad in another column.

Secretary Olney is said to be considering an offer to occupy the chair of International Law at Harvard.

The monthly tea social of the Ladies' Aid society of the Episcopal church was held last evening in Harris hall.

Mr. Sunderland will preach next Sun-day morning on "The Light which Evolution has to throw upon the Bible."

The Grand Rapids base ball club has four U. of M. men on its claim list, Sexton, Lowney, Hollister and McKinney

Gov. Pingree was in the city a few hours Friday afternoon of last week, conferring with President Angell about the University

Prof. M. H. Parmelee, of the homeopathic department, gave an entertain-ing talk before the Hahnemannian Society last Friday evening, on "A Day in Paris."

Ann Lodge No. 55, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., will celebrate its second anniversary with a social and dance in their hall on Friday evening, February 26, from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

theater in that city are handed cards on which is printed a request that they remove their hats during the perform-ance. The scheme works well.

E. J. Smith, recently of the Demo-crat, gave a farmers' institute at Adrian a talk on his "experience in farming." Needless to state he did not take up much of the institute's time.—Monroe Democrat

Actor Bishop, who superintended the production of "Fate" in this city re-cently, has received his fate for three years, in the shape of a sentence to three years at Jackson for abducting a girl under sixteen.

Junior Hop number of Wrinkle wi'l be out next week, and will be Wrinkle's supreme effort. The edition will be 20 pages, full of good things, with a poster cover in three colors, by Wagner. On sale at usual places Thursday.

The junior pharmacy class has elected the following officers: President, Ed-ward Schiller, of Iowa; vice-president, Miss Anna Coulter, of Illinois; secre-tary, M. B. Hawes, of Michigan; treas-urer, L. Short, of Michigan; historian, L. F. Minot of Illinois L. E. Minot, of Illinois.

We have received from the Ann Arbor Music Co., a new plano piece, a "Sere-nade" by Frank C. Smith of Ypsilanti, selling at 25c. It is one of the daintiest bits of music that has come to our notice in some time. We congratulate Mr Smith on bis offorts Mr. Smith on his efforts.

Prof. Hinsdale was in Monroe last week attending the Ingham county institute. Friday evening he delivered his lecture. "Garfield, the Student and Teacher." While there Prof. Hinsdate also addressed the Ingham farmers' club on rural school problems.

The Ex prisoners of War Association of Michigan will hold their 15th annual February 25th, 1897. Business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Camp-fire in the evening. Gov. H. S. Pingree and other prominent

Lyceum parliamentary drill for this Meeting. The High School T The legislative committee is visiting the University today and tomorrow.

The High School Breeze wants con-tributions to be handed in before L. L. Renwick March 21.

Arbor Hive will give i's monthly tea social next Thursday afternoon in Maccabee hall.

correspondent now confined in a Cuban prison, is a graduate of Orchard Lake Military academy. Norman Hackett, formerly with '98, will be in the cast for "Josephine" to-night. Mr. Hackett is a member of

Edward H. Clark died Sunday at his Theta Delta Chi. home, No. 44½ W. Huron street, from heart disease. The funeral was held Monday at St. Andrews' church.

Arthur C. Bird of Highland, has been nominated by Gov. Pingree, to succeed Wm. E Boyden of Delhi, as a member of the state board of agriculture.

An oratorical contest will be held in High School hall, March 19th, for the purpose of electing a representative for the district contest to be held a Monroe, April 9.

Read carefully the article in another olumn from Prof. 7 aft of the Agricultural college, with reference to the San Jose scale, which may attack your fruit trees. A little attention now may save you considerable money.

inst. It is expected that about 50 dele-gates will be present. The business meetings will be held at the Cook house

The song service at St. Andrew's church last Sunday evening by the

vested choir of 35 voices was one of the finest ever given in this city. The large church was crowded and many tious work into the position. heir hall on Friday evening, February 6, from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Port Huron ladies who attend the peter in that cite are hand denoted and many were turned away, not being able to find standing room. A large number attended from Y psilanti.

Cards received in this city recently read as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. C. W Miller request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, M. Elizabeth, to John E. Benz Wednesday even

known to some of Mr. Benz's friends when he left Ann Arbor.

Transient Traders' ordinance saves the city from: "Kindly let me know if you have an ordinance in your city relating home. transient merchants disposing of

of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Cook at 25 shock to the county woman held her A. Monroe county woman held her hand over a leak in a one-gallon kero-sene can to prevent the oil from running set of the table of the weather was Andrew Smith, who died some years ago, and who lived some eight miles north of this city in the township of Northfield. Funeral services were held Wednewday at the residence in this Wednesday, at the residence in this city, at 10 a. m., and at the Leland church in Northfield at 12 m.

Administrator Shankland of the Jas. Administrator Shank and of the day. Richard estate, Superior, brought to the probate court, Monday, the calen-dar used by the old man in his lifetime. day used by the old man in his lifetime. The calender consisted of several small pegs cut square, about one and one-half inches long, notches being cut on each edge corresponding to the number of days in a week, one peg to the month. By counting the number of pegs in the box, he could tell what month it was, and the notches on the peg would tell what day of the month it was.—Courier. Officer Peterson raided the living

L. L. Renwick will give an organ recital, at the M. E. church in Ypsi-lanti, next Wednesday evening. L. C. Goodrich has been out of the

city, on business connected with his Sylvester Scovel, the American War effects as Grand Lecturer, R. A. M.

Prof. F. M. Taylor entertained Prof. Samuel Dickie when in the city Sunday. The gentlemen were colleagues on the Adrian College faculty.

W. W. Wedemeyer speaks in Jackson tonight at the Lincoln League banquet subject, "Lincoln's Life, an Inspiration to Young Republicans.

in Detroit this month-subject, "Advertisements, their significance.

Mrs. Joseph Buechler of West Third than their real worth. street fell on the ice near her home, yonday evening, and was severely in-jured. Dr. Brooks reports her doing well at present.

Frank Case of the second ward had The fourth annual meeting of the Michigan Gas Association is to take place in this city on the 17th and 18th to make him totally blind. He is doing the interval of the second ward had to have his left eye removed, because it to make him totally blind. He is doing to the second ward had to have his left eye removed, because it to make him totally blind. He is doing to the second ward had to have his left eye removed, because it to make him totally blind. nicely at present.

that M. J. Cavanaugh of this city is being talked of for regent. That would a larger scale than last year. be a high compliment to a hustling You may find you need some

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Elkton citizens offer a bonus to anyregular prices. one who will erect a flaxmill in the village, and also guarantee to raise 300 acres of flax the first season.

Three Oaks residents think their viling, February 17th, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, at 7:30 o'clock. Wino-na, Minn." The probability of this was

When Judge Coolidge opened the February term of the Cass county cir-City Clerk Mills offers the following as an indication of one of the evils the nothing to do. There was not a single case of any kind on the calendar, so he adjourned court for the term and went

Mrs. J. K. Ritter, one of the directors of the First National Bank at Cassopoto transferred bankrupt merchandise by occupying a bankrupt merchandise by occupying a lis, and mother of the cashier, commu-building and selling at private sales lis, and mother of the cashier, commu-ted suicide by hanging. The woman was slightly deranged. She was aleader work, and her death was a Mrs. Andrew Smith died at the home in church work, and her death was a of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Cook at 25 shock to the community.

badly that it may have to come off.

The town of Hardin, Marshall county Ky., consists of but two stores, but it has a weekly newspaper which boasts of a circulation of 1,000 subscribers. It is a the word.

The superintendent of the public schools of Monroe, Prof. A. W. Tressler, has been honored by the American Philological Society with the appoint ment as one of a committee of ten to repare a uniform course of Latin for igh schools which prepare students for the best universities and colleges

reunion at Grand Rapids, Thursday, February 25th, 1897. Business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Camp-fire in the evening, Gov. H. S. Pingree and other prominent ex-prisoners of war are expected to be present. The Neue Washtenaw Post has been Miss Grace Epsy Patton was inaugu superintendent, and Miss Hattie E Stevenson, a practical teacher of successful experience, who has recently been devoting her attention to the study of library methods, has been selected by Miss Patton as the State librarian.

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The representation of the Adminis-tration building at the World's Fair, done up in soap in Schairer & Millen's window, has been drawing a great deal of attention throughout the week. It takes some soap though to make it. 14,000 cakes of soap make quite a pile, and in this case they weigh 1,800 pounds.

The U.S. Pension Agency at Detroit has been discontinued, and pensioners will receive their checks from Indian-apolis hereafter. This was done to curtail expenses, the eighteen agencies in the country having been cut down to nine. As pensioners are to be paid ex-clusively by checks hereafter, no in-convenience will be felt. (The kill be felt.) (The kill be felt.) (The kill be felt.) (The kill be felt.) (The kill be felt.)

convenience will be felt. "The bible upon which Maj. Mc-Kinley will take his oath of office on the fourth of March, as president of the United States, will be a very fine and elegant volume," said Bishop Arnett, of the African M. E. church, while in this city last night en route to Wash-ington. "The book will be donated to Maj. McKinley for this purpose as the gift of the African Methodist Episco-pal church. It is now being printed in "The bible upon which Maj. Mc-Miss Ella McKone of Chelsea, is visiting friends in the city. Tred Hutler is recovering from the effects of a lively runaway. I. An Arbor caller Monday. H. G Van Tuyl of Detroit, was in the pal church. It is now being printed in Cincinnati."

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4th, The Daughters of the American Revolution Daughters of the American Revolution were entertained, in their regular meet-ing, by Mrs. James L. Babcock. There were present from Ypsilanti as visiting members, Mrs. John Watling—Regent, and daughter and Miss Eunice B. Lambie, Vice Regent of the Ypsilanti chapter. Papers were read by Mrs. Wm. Doty and Miss Elizabeth Dean on the subject of the day "George Wash-ington." The rooms were beautifully decorated with flags and national colors and George and Martha Washington, in the hearts of the "Daughters" reigned supreme. supreme

supreme. At a meeting of the directors of the Milwaukee Sentinel H. P. Myrick was chosen editor of the paper, the place left vacant by the death of Horace Rublee. Mr. Myrick is recognized as one of the best newspaper men in the Sentinel for nearly 14 years, and for the was held in high esteem by Mr. Rublee, and his intimate association with that veteran writer peculiarly fits him to and his intimate association with that veteran writer peculiarly fits him to take up the work laid down by Mr. Rublee. Mr. Myrick was a resident of Ann Arbor for some years, and was formerly connected with the Register. He graduated from the University in 1878.

awarded the contract for the ensuing year of printing the Evangelisches Kir-chenblatt (Evangelical Church-paper)— a monthly publication which circulates principally in Washtenaw county among German Lutherans, and of which 1,400 conies are to be printed monthly.

tion .- Times.

SOCIETY DOINGS.

A. F. Spring is in Toledo on business D. A. Tinker is in Jackson on busi-

Rapids

Chicago.

chester Monday.

H. G VanTuyl of Detroit, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday.

Percy Patterson and wife of Bay City, spent sunday in the city. Ed Pierce of the Inland Press office

Mrs. E. H. Eberbach entertained a small company, Monday evening. Mrs. W. S. Studley of Detroit is visiting Ann Arbor friends this week.

Jay Wood has resigned as deputy sheriff and moved back to Chelsea. Wm. Dansingburg of Detroit. spent Sunday with his family in this city. E. Bird Williams of Detroit, spent

Sunday with his parents in this city. J. A. McGilivray of Toronto, Can., Mrs. Willard K. Clement is visiting her parents, Densmore Cramer and wife. Miss Mary Smith of Dearborn, is vis iting her brother Will of Emery station. Miss Emma Weinmann is entertain-ng Miss Clara Mangold of Grand Rap-

He ids. W. B. Phillips returned Tuesday that from a ten days' business trip to east-

The Latter Day Saints in southwestern Michigan are considerably aggrieved over the report sent out by a Berrien county correspondent to some of the state papers that Mormon missionaries are proselyting in that region. While they are active in preaching their faith. they claim to teach the true doctrine of Christ as found in the New Testament, Mrs. John Koch is visiting in Grand apids. Mrs. Elizabeth Pardon is visiting in F. M. Freeman was over from Man. bester Monday

The richest man in the world is, or C. A. Pickell of Detroit, was in the city Wednesday. Fred. Schmid was in Lansing this week, on a business trip. Mrs. Klein of Lima, is a guest at the home of L. Gruner. Miss Ella McKone of Chelsea, is Grand Opera House Miss Ella McKone of Chelsea, is isiting friends in the city. Fred Hutler is recovering from the effects of a lively runaway. Dr. E. H. Pomeroy of Calumet, was nesses to the transaction, all he has to do now is to collect the debt.

> The most abused horses in New York are those attached to the United States mail wagons. Pneumatic tubes will soon relieve many of them of their labors. One set of tubes is to be laid along Brooklyn bridge, connecting the New York and Brooklyn postoffices. Mail packages will be flashed through the tubes across the river from one office to the other in 31/2 minutes. The pneumatic mail carrier has been in use between different parts of London for many years.

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