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# CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1898.

local market. Of course, they have not

NO' PICKEREL FRY.

Small Appropriation.

Fish Commission, Detroit, Mich .:

grass pike fry for distribution in this

The following correspondence from

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 22, 1898.

the 1898 wheel and are bargains.

"We Always do as We Advertise, Oft-times More."

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We are showing a good large assortment of New Shirt Waists. We carried over from last vear less than one dozen waists, so our stock is exceptionally well assorted and customers can select from our waists confident that anything they select will be right style, color and price. These goods are well displayed on our second floor.

# WE OFFER FOR THIS WEEK AS SPECIALS:

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We have just received (consigned to us by the importer,) a which was concurred in by his associates. lot of MILL ENDS (manufacturers' remnant) of Table Damask, all one quality, assorted patterns, they ten pages, and any one wishing to read it fish commissioners furnish pickerel or come in 2 yard, 21 2 yard and 3 yard length only, that we offer at 75 cents per yard. We absolutely guarantee these as good as ever sold by any one at \$1,00 per yard, this is the best value we ever offered in new fine any ODD PIECES from our regular Linen stock CHEAP.

# Special Sale of Dress Skirts

On our second floor. All silk dress skirts, our \$6.50 quality \$4.69. Good wool skirt, colors and black, regular price \$5.00, now \$3.98. Regular \$2.50 skirt now \$1.98.

# SASH CURTAIN RODS.

Others ask 19 cents our price 12 1-2 Big assortment of curtain poles'at 19, 25, 29 and 35 cents." All under value. bood check linen crash, very line, 15 inches wide, worth 8 cents, sale price 5 cents 7 cent all linen crash 5 cents or 6 yards for 25 cents. Remnants 8 cent outings 5 cents

preme Court. WON Full Costs in the Case Were Allowed the latest improvements, but for all prac-Mr. Glazier

Frank P. Glazier Won the Water

Works Suit in the Su-

The supreme court handed down its decision in the case of Wm. Lewick et state Fish Commission Hampered by al. vs. Frank P. Glazier et al., on Tuesday, reversing the finding of the circuit court. Judge Kinne decided last summer that the Manchester Enterprise will be inter the water works contract was void. The esting to all lovers of fish and fishing case was then carried to the supreme It explains itself: court and was heard at the January term. Judge Hooker prepared the decision Mr. Geo. D. Mussey, Secretary State The decision covered seven type writcan do so at the stove works office. The following is a synopsis of the de- state. We have tried whitefish, wallcision: The first point considered was in eyed pike and lake trout for the last 25 regard to the service of the notice call- years with disastrous results.

Damasks. We shall, also, offer, all other remnants and ing the special meeting, and among other . We have in Jackson county more things the court says, "Upon the whole than 100 lakes varying in size from an record we are convinced that the notice area of four or five acres to more than was properly served, even if the proof is 100 acres, nearly all of which originally lacking in technical nicety. We are of contained black bass and pickerel, one the opinion that the meeting was a law- or both, together with other varieties. ful one." And the court concludes, The people deluded themselves into be "We may say that the contract was one lieving that the pickerel was the devilwhich the charter gave the council the fish that was devouring not only its own power to make. The decree of the cir- progeny but that of all other species and cuit court of chancery is reversed with acting upon that theory deliberately

and to be as well finished as the same tions placed in the question box, and a wheel that once sold for double the good discussion followed on each one price. The \$75 wheels are declared to Bro. Wilson, delegate to the State Grange, be equal the \$125 wheels of previous gave an excellent report of the meeting years, while for \$65 just as good a wheel held at Lansing in December. can be bought this year as required \$85 The next meeting, will be held at the

to secure last year. Not only are the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhart on best grade wheels cheaper, but the qual- April 7, at 10 a. m., the first hour will be ity of material entering into their con- for business, and the remainder of the struction is declared by experts to be day will be an open meeting. There will better and the finish more artistic. be music and recitations.

There are some practically new wheels, Questions for discussion: "Every day EVERY POINT shop worn or very little used and of the cooking in the farm kitchen." "Should highest grade, left over from last year the U.S. acknowledge the Independance that can be produced for \$25 in the of Cuba?" \*\*\*

### Now They're Off.

The following are the tickets that have tical purposes they are just as good as been placed in nomination for township officers to be voted for next Monday: REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Supervisor-J. L. Gilbert. For Clerk-O. T. Hoover. For Treasurer-Geo. A. BeGole, For Highway Commissioner-Jacob Hummel.

For Justice-B. Parker. For Member Board of Review-S. L. Gage.

For Constables-Jay M. Woods, Jacob Staffan, Rush Green, Perry Depew. Dear Sir :-- We desire to learn if the DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Supervisor-H. Lighthall For Clerk-Wm, Lehman. For Treasurer-Nelson Freer. For Highway Commissioner-Jas. Ged-

les, sr. For Justice-Cyrus Updyke. For School Inspector -- T. G. Speer. For Member Board of Review-Jas. Runciman.

For Constables-Ed. Chandler, Martin Britenbach, Michael Howe, Adam G. Faist.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Albert J. Webster to Walter S. Hynes, Ypsilanti \$100.

Esther Hunter to Wills N. Walker; Large Assortment. Pittsfield \$1,800. Ypsilanti Paper Company to William

II. Weed, Ann Arbor \$100. C. Homer Cady to Lucy A. Bassett, Interesting Prices.

Superior \$21,000.

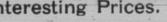
New Designs.

If You Don't

WHOLE NUMBER 475

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you would if you did.







BAPTISM OF THE KENTUCKY AND KEARSARGE.

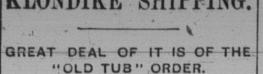
**Probably the Most Powerful Fighting** Craft in the World Added to the United States Navy-Admiral Sicard Relieved of His Command.

Miss Bradley Used Water. sarge, the latest additions to Uncle Sam's of workers knocked the last shores from | wages. the cradle of the vessel Mrs. Elizabeth Maynard Winslow, wife of Lieutenant bottle of water, wrapped in a miniature American flag, and crashing it upon the name of the United States I now christen the Kearsarge." The vessel sped gracefully down the greased ways, and was one of the prettiest launchings ever witnessed at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. At 11:35, an hour and advanced twenty to fifty per cent. a half later, the Kentucky left the ways, with ceremonies the counterpart of those already witnessed. The duties of sponsor were performed by Miss Christine Bradley, daughter of Gov. Brailley, Miss Bradley was an attractive figure on the boat's bow, with the emblem of purify in her uplifted hand. When the anchors of the big boat had been dropped and she had come to a halt in midstream, the distinguished party on the christening stand were served with refreshments. A number of felicitous speeches were made. Among the speakers was Gov. Bradley of Kentucky

Philadelphia Bank Closed.

John B. Hopkins, cashier of the People's National Bank, died suddenly, at Philadelphia of heart disease. Mr. Hop kins was a member of the old brokerage firm of C. T. Yerkes & Co., formerly of that city and now of Chicago. The direc tors of the People's National Bank inserted an advertisement in the local papers that on account of the sudden death of Cashier Hopkins it was deemed advisable to suspend business until a complete examination had been made of the affairs uscertained.

Women Raid a Sunday Resort. Twenty women raided a saloon on the Okiahoma line, south of Otoe, Kan. They had gone cut of commission, and her own- was reported to the House Tuesday and

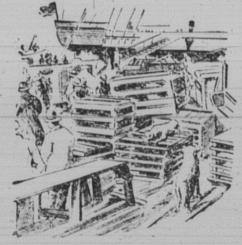


The Old Indian Method of Traversing the Waves by Canoc Is Again in Vogue-Chilcoot Pass Electric Road Kept Busy-Information as to Rates.

Regiments of Men Seek Passage. About 10,000 men are sailing each month from Tacoma and Seattle on the regular passenger steamers for Juneau, Skaguay and Dyea. Forty-five trips were scheduled for February and March; and to these must be added the voyages made by schooners and sailing craft of all sorts. Every kind of craft in Seattle and Ta-

coma, even to canoes, is hiring out for Fully ten thousand persons withessed Skaguay and Dyea. Canoes will carry the launching of the mammoth United one all right if properly managed. The States battle ships Kentucky and Kear- Alaska Indians have been coming down every summer since 1859 for the hop-picknavy, and probably the most powerful ing season on Puget sound, paddling 1,500 fighting machines afloat, at Newport miles down and back again. The canoe News, Va. The Kearsarge was the first business has come to life again, therefore, to receive her baptism. When the army and Indian canoemen command high

To Tacoma, a city of perhaps 40,000 persons, which was until recently in finan-Winslow, U. S. N., grasped the cut-glass cial distress, "petering out and losing its farm property all over the State. Rail- 918,627, and the estimates for the year bottom," Eastern investors said, 10,000 road traffic was delayed from five to ten | ending June 20, 1899, furrished by the demen a month passing through and leaving bow of the big battle ship, said: "In the dollars for outfits means a great deal, finding it impossible to make time against Houses that have been empty since the the storm. Freight trajnk were cut in boom burst in 1890 are full now, and ho- two sections and many trains of less than tels that have been closed for the last 'a dozen cars were unable to move on the Bark Helen W. Almy Wrecked at Sea three years are crowded with guests. The | level prairie where the full force of the wind was felt. Much damage to stock ame is true in Seattle, where reats have



SHIPPING KIONDIKE DOGS.

vostment than a claim, Mr. High Wallace of Tacoma, a son-in-law of Chief Jus-ers, etc. tice Fuller and president of the Chilcoot of the institution and its exact condition. Railroad and Transportation Company, rented the steamship City of Seattle last fall for \$1,500 a month. She carries 625 Naval Appropriation Bill Provides passengers and 400 tons of freight, and

makas the trip to Dyea in 70 hours. She In the mayal appropriation bill, which

# GEN. MILES AND FIVE DEPARTMENT COMMANDERS.



stroyed, . Much stock being fed in the

range by owners under the impression

that spring was here, and this will be the

cause of much loss. The less to the sheep

herds is likely to be especially severe. This

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The blizzard was most severe in th

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SIXTEEN MORE SHIPS.

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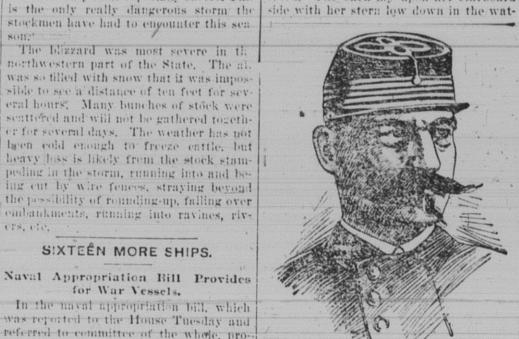
three vessels will be 11,000 tens' displace-

wind to small buildings, haystacks' and priations for the current year were \$31, hours all over Nebraska, the engineers partment, aggregated \$33,128,234.

FORTY LIVES LOST.

Off the Golden Gate.

Forty live are believed to have been and winter wheat is apprehended. There lost a few miles outside the Golden Gate The transportation business is paying was no snow on the fields to protect the by the capsizing of the bark Helen W. as good returns as the best Klondike tender plants from the cold winds and the Almy during a storm. Twenty-seven of claims. Indeed a boat is a far better in- prospects are that the growth will be not those lost were passengers bound for Coponly retarded, but many fields wholly de- per river ports and other points in the Alaskan gold fields. The other thirteen State had been permitted to run out on the were the captain and crew of the vessel. was brought to San Francisco the tug Sea miles east of Frazeysburg high waters Witch was dispatched to the point indicated. The lark lay upon her starboard



MRS. THOS. WATSON WANTS HER \$1,000,000 BACK. She Claims that the Deed Conveying the Property to Her Father Is Invalid, Because Not Signed by Her Husband-Washout in Ohio.

REPENTS HER HASTE.

Sorry She Did It.

Mrs. Thomas Watson, nee Emma Spreckels, has taken the first step to recover the property in Honoluly and in the Hawaiian Islands, amounting to more than \$1,000,000, which she deeded back to her father, Claus Spreckels, at the time occupants of the property in dispute, ordering them to vacate at once. In the Spreckels Block and about twenty others were served and ordered to vacate. Irwin & Co, will pay no attention to the notices, claiming that the property rightfully-belongs to Claus Spreckels. They hold a long lease on the building and sublet to torneys will be forced to go into court and seek the ejectment of the tenants; then the matter will come up for judicial determination. Mrs. Wetsen admits that she been under consideration since Wednes deeded the property over to her father, day. The main points of attack in the day but insists that the deed is invalid because it does not bear the signature of her hus- 000 for railway transportation of main band. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will return and \$171,000 for special facilities

courts at that time,

Baltimore and Ohio Train Wrecked. On account of high waters on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, between Zanesville and Newark, Ohio, a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train, No. 105, with four 'tars, was running to Newark over the C., When the first intimation of the wreek M. & V. and Pan-Handle. About three had undermined the roadbed for 200 yards. The train struck the hanging track side with her stern low down in the wat- at the rate of forty miles an hour, throwing the engine, Pullman and day coaches from the track. The day coach, engine and tender were completely submerged. Fireman Heacock had a very narrow escape from being drowned, being rescued by the engineer and Pilot Sawyer. No one was seriously injured, but a few received cuts and bruises. Passengers and crew were taken to the shore in beats.

### BREVITIES.

Henry Ives Cobb, the Chicago architect, is ill at Washington.

Frosts have entirely destroyed the fruit crop in the lower San Joaquin valley of California.

member of the interstate commerce com- shall have been submitted to the qualified mission, diel at Washington.

Fred B. Wright of Minneapolis was firmatively by them. Mr. Alea seemel elected president by the Republican State the passage of a resolution of



On Friday the House spent another de on the postoffice appropriation bill, in disposed of only two pages of the ba Most of the day was devoted to a delay on the merits of the pneumatic tube m service in New York, Boston and Phile delphia, and the advisability of cont she married. Her attorneys have placed ing the existing contract. An effort i with W. G. Irwin & Co. notices for all strike out the appropriation of \$225.00 was defeated. but the opponents of r appropriation succeeded in seenring th batch of notices the occupants of the adoption of an amendment providing the no additional contracts should be An amendment was adopted making it misdemeanor for any person to "pad" th mails during the period when the mails are being weighed to determine the con-pensation to be paid to the railroads for the present occupants. Mrs. Watson's at- their transportation. The Senate was many in session.

The House on Saturday passed the postoffice appropriation bill, which has bate were the appropriation of \$30,600. to Honolulu from the orient in May, and tween New York and New Orleans and the case is expected to come up in the \$25,000 for special facilities from Kausa City to Newton, Kas. These items a:

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nually attract more or less of a conteg, This year the opposition seemed to be less intense. All effort to reduce the appropriation for railroad transportation is unly failed, and the vote on Southern mail subsidy was 77 to 98 against strik ing out. By neat parliamentary manes. vering the opponents of the subsidy were prevented from getting a direct vote on a motion to recommit with instructions, The Maine relief bill was passed manimously by the House on Monday. The Senate bill to satisfy the claim of the egal representatives of John Roach amounting to \$231,151, for labor, material and dockage furnished by Roach, and the occupation of his yards by the guaboats Chicago, Boston and Atlanta, was taken up out of its order and a long and bitte fight followed. Without action upon the claim, the House took a recess until o'clock. The evening session was detated to the consideration of private pension bills. In the Senate Mr. Bacon introduce an amendment which he announced he would otier to the resolution providing for the annexation of the Hawalian Islands to the United States. The amendment provides that the resolution shall not be Gen. Wheelock G. Veazey, formerly a effective until the question of annexation electors of Hawaii and passel upon at

building. Sunday resort for lawless characters, and the owner had been ordered to close business, but claimed his building was on the Oklahomia side. The neighborhood has taken sides, and much shooting was indulged in. -A. C. Fairchild, a deacon i the Baptist Church, was shot and severly wounded. Outside towns' have been called upon for police\*protection,

#### Nev: Squadron Commander.

Captain Sampson of the Iowa and also of the laquify board has been ordered to command the North Atlantic fleet, relieving Admiral Sleard, who is ill. Commodore W. S. Schley in all probability will be placed in command of the squadron at Hampton Roads.

### NEWS NUGGETS.

The trotting sire Alcantara has been sold for \$600.

Chill has decided not to go to war with Peru, but will return to her the provinces of Tacha and Arica without a Alebiscite. The proposition of the Populist leaders. of Kansas to support John J. Ingails for Congress in the first district is the talk of the State.

The Union Pacific system is threatened with a strike in case expected wage reductions are made. The matter has a serious look.

Mrs. Frederick Russell Runnells, known to theater-goers as Amelia Summérville. has been granted a decree of absolute divorce at New York.

railroads shall sell 500 and 1,000 mile tickets that may be used by any member of a family or firm or its employes.

The Norfolk and Ocean View Railroad, an eight-mile electric line in Norfolk, Va., which has been in the hands of a receiver. for a year, has been sold by order of the United States Circuit Court to the Norfolk Street Railway Company for \$329,-

A general strike of river coal miners will be inaugurated April 2 at Pittsburg. unless all of the conditions of the Chicago agreement are conformed with by that date or the operators agree to pay the men upon a run-of-mine basis. A strike will affect about 5,000 men.

A wreck train loaded with section officers and workmen plunged through a trestle one mile south of Columbus, Ind. on the Louisville division of the Pennsyl vania Railroad. One man is reported dead, nineteen missing, three fatally injured and fourteen less seriously hurt.

The Northwestern passenger train from Beloit, Wis., for Chicago, was met seven miles south of Beloit on a curve and in a the engines was most complete, but the of the collision was followed by two explosions, which were heard for miles. The engineer and a brakeman were killed and four men were seriously injured. Noneof the passengers were hurt.

It is now considered certain that the Northern Pacific steamer Pelican, 162, days out from Tacona for Tien-Tsin, was wrecked and disabled last October off the coast of the Aleutian Islands. An cupty lifeboat, supposed to belongs to the Pelican, was sighted by Capt. Helm of the

and a provide the second se

accept Wailace's referred to committee of the whole, prooffer. They are not so glad now, however, | visjon is made for increasing the fighting as Wallace is clearing over \$50,000 a ability of the navy Ly the building of three month above expenses, with a prospect of sea-going coast-line battle ships, one of no decrease in business in the next three which is to be named the Maine. The years.

Not one of twenty-five steamers will ment each and will each cest \$3,000,000, er, her deck hamper badly wrecked and consider any more proposals for freight exclusive of armament. anless the date is later than May 1. They have absolutely every cubic foot of space

below deck and above already contracted for. Nor is there much chance to obtain passage except on through tickets from the East, in which case herths are reserv-

The Tae an company that has built an electric road in the Chilcoot pass is all

HORSES GOING ON BOARD AT SEATTLE.

At Columbus, Obio, both the House and ready transporting freight, and has more | The construction of six torpedo boat de-Senate have passed the 2-cent fare bills in business they it can handle. Its capacity strokers of 350 tons' displacement and six is 150 tors daily or outfits for about 300 | torpedo boats of 150 tons, to cost, excla men. The line consists of a railway from sive of their armament, a sum not exceed-Dyea to Canyon City and thence an aerial ing \$2,349,000, is also provided by the tramway to Sheep Camp, and from Sheep bill, and a gunboat to take the place of

Camp over the summit 3,500 feet above the Michigan will be built at a cost not sea level to Crater lake, which has an ele- exceeding, \$260,000, and will be stationed vation of about 3,000 feet. From Crater on the great lakes, provided her construclake a stream flows into Deep lake and | tion shall conform to all existing treaties

For atmor for the ships authorized in This includes meals, herth and 150 pounds | age rate to exceed \$400 a ton, including, of baggage. Extra baggage three cents a nickel. For equipment of the new vessels

freight. Freight rates are as follows: To The bill provides that the contracts for Fort Wrangel, \$8 a ton of 2,000 pounds, the construction of the new vessels shall-Fort Wrangel, SS a fon of 2,000 points, the construction of the New about seventy points, and the rate of a cubic feet at the ship's option; to be awarded by the Secretary of the Navy is about seventy points, and the rate of the formation of 40 cubic feet at the ship's option; to be awarded by the Secretary of the Navy is about seventy points, and the rate of the formation of 40 cubic feet at the ship's option; to be awarded by the Secretary of the Navy is about seventy points, and the rate of the formation of 40 cubic feet at the ship's option; to be awarded by the Secretary of the Navy is about seventy points, and the rate of the formation of the sevent sev Skaguay and Dyea, \$13 per ton; horses, in view the best resources and most expe-\$35 per head; digs, \$7.50 per head. This ditious delivery: The total amount car-ment imposing a poll tax of \$500 on each does not include landing charges at the ried in the bill is \$35,683,659. The appro- | Japanese immigrant,



C lon-l Pagiri, Havana's chief of poheb, cals corres o de ts of 'American newspapers''liars," "pigs" and "car aitle."

several planks of her hull washed loose by the sens which broke over her. While | will be succeeded by the Duke of Devonthere were no signs of heats among the shire. wreckage, it is not believed that her passengers and crew escaped by putting off from the vessel in them. Furthermore, obey the commands of four robbers who no word has been received from the survivors, if any exist,

According to the tugboat men, there i was a pretty stiff breeze when the Almy sailed out of Golden/Gate on Sunday, and by noon it was blowing a gale. She left under topsails, and when last seen was standing out for an offing. There was a heavy sea running, and it is supposed that sometime during the night she was struck by a squall and turned turtle.

The Helen W. Almy was once a south sea trader and was quite famous for hermany adventures among the reefs. The vessel was in gaod condition for an old vessel. She was on the dry docks some days before being put on the berth, and her owners spent \$8,000 in repairing her. She had a temporary house on deck. When the Almy left port she had twentyfive tons of ballast in her, besides the provisions of the passengers and their wrong boat, landing at Alameda, thus Virginia district. Sidney P. Epes, who outfits. She was a vessel of only 250 tons.

### FIXING FOR WAR.

### Dons Rush Work Day and Night on Naval Vessels.

Late advices received by the Navy Department from its representatives abroad lescribe in detail the extraordinary ef- exploded, wrecking the building and causforts which are being put forth by the Spanish naval authorities in preparing for

On the cruiser Cristobal Colon 1,560', men, it is declared, have been at work | Pormer Secretary of Agriculture J. night and day for a fortnight past, mak- Sterling Morton of Nebraska was elected ing that ship ready for service. The ar- president of the National Sound Money mored cruiser Carlos V, is now af Havre, League at its first annual meeting held in France, where she has just received from Chicago. A. B. Hepburn of New York the French cannon maker, Canet, two was re-elected treasurer and E. V. Smal- the Senate adjourned. enormous eleven-inch rifles. These guns ley secretary. with a range of twelve and one-half miles. -included among those lost on the bark The eleven-inch guns are mounted one Almy off the Goiden Gate, is still num- Senate Mr. Thurston in a thrilling speed forward and one aft. In addition Canet bered among the living. He shipped for told what he saw in Cuba. A number of has furnished the Carlos V, with a broad-side battery made more with a broad-passage on the Almy, but became satisfied bills on the calendar were passed. Mr. about seventy pounds, and the rate of fire

Police Lieutenant W. F. Burke of San Francisco was shot and killed by Frank Haynes, alias "the Irish tinker," a maniac, while trying to arrest him. A New York Herald correspondent be-

lieves that Lord Salisbury is soon to re-sign the British premiership, and that he

Langue in convention in that city.

and mortally wounded for refusing to invaded John T. Burke's saloon in Kansas City.

The General Transatlantic Company's mail steamer Ville de Rome has been wrecked off Port Mahon, Balearie Islands, There was no loss of life, and the mails were saved.

President McKinley has received the verdict of the Maine court of inquiry by wire from Admiral Sicard, and now knows that our battle ship was wrecked by a nexternal explosion.

Chief Justice Fuller, made her first met- years from March 4, 1899. The cred ropolitan appearance at the Knickerbock- | tials were read and ordered filed. Apost er Theater, New York, in the title role of the bills passed was that to raise the a? the Duse version of "Camille,"

H. H. Craig of Rochester, N. Y., who mysteriously disappeared at the Oakland. Cal., ferry; has been folind. He took the missing his train for Los Angeles,

Passenger train No. 18, north, bound, was held up at Cross Station, a siding seven miles from Goshen Junction, Cal. by two masked robbers. The express carwas blown up and one pouch in the mail ear rifled.

A dynamite magazine at Hillsville, Pa. ing a panie in Lowellville. It is supposed the magazine was struck by lightning. It is reported that a man named Welsh, his wife and six children were killed.

side battery made up of 5.5-inch rapid-fire that she was unseaworthy and therefore Bate presented resolutions in instance of the

Bank of Fort Scott, and Mrs. Heath of Bate, Mr. Morrill (Vermont), Mr. M. A bill is pending in the Canadian Parlia- Pontiac, Mich., preferred creditors of the gan (Alabama), Mr. Hoar (Massachu, Durkee Coal Company, have filed suit setts), Mr. Walthall (Mississippi), Mr. for a receiver and for the forcelosure of Hawley (Connecticut), Mr. Cockrell (Mismortgages figgregating \$35,000 on the souri), Mr. Stewart (Nevada), Mr. Chil-company's property in Kansas City and ton (Texas) and Mr. Turley (Tennessee). company's property in Kansas City and Cherokee and Crawford counties.

The Pacific mill at Tacomn, Wash., the largest shingle mill in the world, was completely destroyed by fire. The property is owned by the Sather Banking Company of San Francisco and its loss will be about \$100,000) There were 3,000,000 shingles in the kilns. Within thirty minutes from the alarm the immense plant was a total Ahumada, in the State of Chihuahua, ruin. No insurance was carried on stock. H. H. Crhig, a Rochester, N. Y., mer-

chant, has mysteriously disappeared at San Francisco, There is doubt whether it is a case of foul play or whether he suc-

Senator Cullom has presented the Sen

be required to be paid in gold. At the

same time the Senator introduced a bill

for carrying the request of the memorial-

ists into effect.

ate a memorial signed by nearly all the Emperor of Germany might be forgiven

Chicago banks asking that half the cus- If his failure "to size this country up prop-

toms duties collected by the United States erly was due to insanity."

the Secretary of the Interior ! tion as to the number of all classes of pensioners, including the perceptage e men and women and children, carried of the pension rolls. A number of bills of minor importance were passed.

In the House on Tuesday the naval appropriation bill was reported, but as it had not been printed the contested election case of Thorpe versus Eppes, from the Drury W. Maunder, a butcher, was shot debated until 4 o'clock, when, owing a fourth Virginia district, was taken up and the illness of Mr. Rhea of Kentucky, and was to have spoken in the afternoon of House adjourned. In the Senate the quarantine bill was further debated. Mr. Carter of the Committee on Territories called up the measure reported by him making further provisions for a civil ga ernment of Alaska, and addressed the Senate at length upon it. Mr. Gall who recently returned from a trip to Cats, announced that he would briefly addr the Senate upon his observations in Cuba Mr. Foraker presented the credentials of his colleague, Mr. Hanna, for the total Miss Margaret Fuller, a grandhiece of as United States Senator covering sit of protection for girls in the District of Columbia and the territories to 18 years. In the House on Wednesday R. T. Thorp was given the seat from the fourth obtained the certificate of election, w unseated by a strict party vote. The Republicans without a break voted f Thorp, and the Democrats and Populists. with the exception of Mr. Howard of Alabania, a Populist, voted for Epes. Ma Thorp contested the seat of Mr. Kenney in the last Congress and was scated. The Republican majority in the House, which was 52 when the House convolued last summer, is now 54. In the Senate the bill for the relief of the Maine victime. was passed without debate. Senator Gab linger related his observations in Cuba. The Senate then resumed consideration of the bill making further provision for a civil government in Alaska, and later took up the national quarantine bill. Its car-

sideration had not been concluded when Debate on the naval appropriation bil consumed the day in the House on Thursday. Adjourned until Friday. In the the late Senator Isham G. Harris of Ten-James Ball of Fort Scott, Kan, the nessee; and culogies were delivered by Mr. The Senate adjourned until Monday.

Told in a Few Lines.

"Over 700 deaths occurred from the black plague in Bombay, India, during February.

A 7-inch vein of almost pure sulphide of silver was struck seven miles west of Mex. The ore assays 22,000 ounces per en.

Advices from Madrid describe the Spanish people as in a very nervous condition. cumbed to paralysis, to which he has been cign paper is looked upon as an evidence The slightest hint of good will from a forof impending alliance

A clergyman, while opening the New

Two negroes are to be sold into bend-

age at Glasgow, Ky. They have repeated

ly been convicted of vagrancy, and the county has advertised their services for

sale for the time of their imprisonment.



this empties into Long lake, which in tura and conventions empties into Lake Lindermann, The rates for passengers from Tacoma, the bill and under construction an appro-Seattle, Port Townsend, Victoria and prilef is made of \$5,400,800, provided Vancouver to Fort Wrangel are: Firsts that a range for the three ships authorclass, \$30; second-class, \$20; to Juneau, ized by the act of June 10, 1896, shall not first, \$35; second, \$22; to Haines' Mission, cost to exceed \$3,210,000, and no contract fire projectiles weighing about 500 pounds, Skagnay and Dyca, first, \$50; second, \$35; for armor plate shall be made at an aver-

pound. Miners' outlits are classed as authorized \$175,000 is appropriated.

Another suggestion may be timely: All LOAD NG AMMUNIFICN ON THE MARBLEHEAD AT KEY WEST. vessels don't leave Seattle or Tucoma on deep cut by a light engine bound from schedule time. Some of the old tubs delay Belvidere to Evansyille. The wreck of as long as ten days or two weeks. They do this because it takes so long to stopconches were not even derailed. The crash the cracks in the hull and fix rotten machinery or rigging. With them it's a clear case of paying your money and taking your chances-both of starving and getting there.

### HIT BY A BLIZZARD.

### Nebraska in the Grip of an Intensely Cold Wave,

Throughout Nebraska the mercury registered a drop of fifty degrees in temperature between Monday noon and Tuesday ship Falkirk, which has -arrived from night. During that time a severe blizzard has raged in the State. The mercury fell Shanghai. At Lancaster, Pa., Sarah Gosler Pague, ricane was wife of Lieut, Samuel S. Pague, late of attained a velocity of eighty-seven miles. the United States army, was granted a per hour at several points in the State, divorce, the proceedings being the outcomeand in many localities the air was filled of the attempt of Pague to kill Col. Crofwich snow. ton at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, in 1895. Gonsiderable damage was done by the



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her neck and face. She was quite silent tress in one of the lodges; every wish his for a minute, and then she turned to him, wife had ever expressed should be carried and held out her hand.

is true."

"It is quite true," she replied; and he detected a slight tremor in her voice. "Let me ask a question in my turn! Is it true that you love me?" "Yes," he answered. "It is as true as

that heaven is above me." "Will you tell me how long you have

loved me?" she asked quietly. "I will answer you quite truthfully, Hildred," replied the earl. "I cannot tell you, "When I first married you-I speak freely-1 did not like you; to me you were simply an incumbrance that I was compelled to put up with. I saw nothing in yos-neither beauty nor mind; yet we had to live together; and in some kind of way I was grateful to you. On the night of the ball, when I saw what you had inscribed on your tablets-'My husband'my beart beat faster than it had ever done before, and I felt the greatest inclination to take you in my arms and kiss your face a thousand times; but I could not. After sthat my love grew.

"I am sure," he continued, "that, when a strong chain of circumstances led me to believe you were guilty of a great crime, the strongest feeling in my heart was disappointment that you were not the angel

No man ever set to work with greater not delay one hour in Londoff; he went CHAPTER XXIV. back at once to Ravensmere, only cager to begin work. There was to be no more dissipation no more additional for give iddeness, no more dissipation no more solf. vice of her friend Sir Raoul, and forgive idleness, no more dissipation, no more selfer husband. She received him in the indulgence. He had made up his mind ther husband. She which the few that all the plans his wife had contem-pretty little boudoir in which the few plans his wife had contem-pretty little boudoir in which the few plans his wife had contem-pretty little boudoir in which the few plans his wife had contem-plated and begun for the benefit of the has vacated his offer has been has vacated his offer has vacated his offer has been has been

she was standing by the window when turned home. The model cottages should "Hildrei!" he called, and at the sound cupying them. She should find her pro- The message in part was as follows: "Hildred, he cance, and he det burn tege, Mary Woodruff, installed as por- To the Senate and House of Representa-

"Can you do you really forgive me?" be repaired, farms put in good order-he he asked. "I hardly dare to hope that it would neglect not a single thing that she had ever proposed or thought of. No mat-

ter what it cost, it all should be done. He took Sir Raoul into his confidence, and on extraordinary occasions. "By section 11 of article XIV. It is made they found that by employing extra hands

the work could be done in time. Lord Caraven, in the midst of his labors and toils, did not forget to correspond continually with his wife. He wrote to her every week, never telling her what he was doing, but dwelling continually on his passionate love for her, on his intense desire to see her again.

So the year passed away. It was thought advisable for-Mrs. Glenvil to return before the English winter began, and the beginning of September was fixed upon as the time for her and the countess' return. The-earl prayed his wife to allow him to go to. Nice to escort them home, as/was at first arranged. She answered "No," that her father would do that. She did not wish to meet him again until she met him at home. Her father would bring her to Court Raven Station; he could meet her there and take her home.

"She is right," said Sir Raoul; "that edy which can only be given by the Legisseems to me more fitting. She is right, as she always is."

So the day came-a bright September day-when all the world seemed changed had gone, and I was left alone, left with- to the Earl Caraven. The train was due out you, I knew that I loved you, I found at the Court Raven Station at three in out you, I knew that I loved you, I found the earl was to meet it. my life a blank; my thoughts were always Lord Caravon kent his word. The day tracedinary session on Theoday, the 22d day Upon this basis the taxes upon railroads in Lord Caravan kept his word. The day tracedinary session on Tuesday the 22d day

LEGISLATURE MEETS.

OPENING OF THE SPECIAL SES-SION AT LANSING.

Both Houses Listen to Gov. Pingree's Reading of His Message on th . Subject of More Equitable Taxation of Railway and Express Companies.

# Pingree's Plea for Reform.

The two houses of the Legislature convened in special session at noon Tuesday at Lansing, in response to Cov. Pingree's ing the Governor's bill for the taxation at cash value of the property of railroad, ber cent. upon the panles are paying less than one-quarter of 1 per cent. upon their properties and less than telegraph, telephone and express come others, panies. Trouble commenced in the Senate before the secretary had completed calling live share of the public burdens. the roll, profests being made against call- of taxpayers are almost exempted from any ing the names of Senators Covell of Trav- share United States District Attorney and Pres-

The two houses met in joint convention She was standing by the number of the built, and men with their families re-be entered. His step was so light and be built, and men with their families re-in the afternoon and listened to Gov. Pin-gree read his message. The executive payers, as it did fix the taxes to be paid by be entered. And not hear him at first; siding in them; the schools should not only gree read his message. The executive quiet that side at her for half a minute in be erected, but open; the aimshouses was enthusiastically received, the crowdshould be finished, and the old women oc- ed galleries contributing liberal applause.

You have been called together under the following proclamation: "By section 6 of article V. of the Consti-

tution of the State, it is provided that the Governor shall take care that the laws be falthfully executed. "By section 7 of the same article he is

given the power to convene the Legislature

the duty of the Legislature to provide a uniform rule of faxation

"It's section 12 of the same article 'All assessments hereafter authorized shall be on property at its cash value." These provision's have been a part of the fundamental law of the State since 1850.

"In violation of the spirit, if not the letter of these provisions of the Constitution, laws have been passed from time to time by which railroad companies, express companies, telegraph and telephone companies ow, owning, according to their sworn returns, at least one-third of the property of this State, are required to pay only about one-twenty-sixth of the taxes levied for State, county and municipal purposes, leaving their just proportion of the cost of supting our schools, asylums and other pub lle institutions, and of defraying the public expenses to fall upon the farmers, laborers, manufacturers and other property owners of

the State. "Taxation has in many parts of the State become in the nature of confiscation, the amount levied being greater than the proper ty taxed can be made to produce.

"I regard the situation as extraordinary, nil one that demands an immediate remlature.

"It is the duty of the Governor, under his onth of office, to see that the Constitution of the State is obeyed, and the laws faithfully executed, and to submit to the Legislature from time to time his views upon existing mischiefs, so that a remedy can be provided. "In obedience to this duty, I hereby call

year, at the average rate, would have amounted to \$8,428,088.15. The taxes which they paid were \$741,408.77. Their tax percentage paid by other taxpayers of the

The average rate of taxation as fixed by the Board of Review for the year 1997, is re-ported to me as 3 per cent. The taxes to be paid by the tailroads do not materially differ from those collected in 1895, \* The enormous inequality to which I called your attention in my special message of May 5, 1897, has increased instead of growing

We are confronted with this situation: The ordinary taxpayers of the State are hearing an annual burden of 3 per cent, upon the one-eleventh of the proportion borne by

One set of taxpayers are bearing an execas-Another set

time without producing great injustice

It will be readily seen that if all the prop-erty of the State were to be taxed specifical the boundar is a plated and begun for the benefit of the has vacated his office by moving from advance, it would be impossible to meet any of the entergencies which from time to time of the entergencies which from the benefit of the lansing. arise. If, for instance, in 1846, the Legislature had fixed three-quarters of 1 per cent. the chartered railroad companies, there would have been no way to provide for the increase of taxes which his since occurred.

Under the special charters specific taxes were placed in 1846 at three-quarters of 1 per cent, upon the capital stock paid in and such moneys as were realized from lo as used in the construction of railroads. This rate of taxation was made to commence in 1851. It will be noticed while this rate was fixed as a specific tax it was fixed upon the alue of the property and not upon carnings. The intervening period has been one of

wonderful development in this State. At every session of the Legislature the people have been called upon to make extraordin ary appropriations for building up State institutions. The period includes the years of war between 1861 and 1865, during which the burdens upon the taxpayers were great-

ly increased and enormous sacrifices had to be made. During this period the perceitage of tax-

es of the ordinary taxpayer increased with great rapidity. In 1855, when the first Republican Legislature convened, the rate of taxation for State purposes was less than me-third of a mill on the dollar and about 6 cents per capita. In 1865, at the end of the war, the taxes

for State purpose were less than four mills on the dollar and only 57 ceats per capita. In 1895 our taxes for State purposes had increased to \$1.34 per capita. (And. Gen-eral's rep. for 1895, pages 309 and 310.) During the same period the proportion of

In 1855 the railroads paid 72 per cent. of all the taxes levied for State purposes. In 1895 the percentage had dropped to 21 7-10 This percentage refers to State per cent. axes alone

The other taxpayers of the State were called upon to meet a shullar increase in taxes for local purposes, from which the railroad companies in' the State have been enfirely

The history of railroad taxation in this State is very interesting. Under the special charters of 1846 the roads were required to pay, after 1851, an annual tax of three-quar-

the first Republican Legislature-of-th-to of Michigan, - It placed the taxes of dirard companies or antized under it per cent. upon the capital stock paid in

ified by the affidavits of their officers for the same year, was \$301,003,148.44. The companies had been assessed upon this sworn valuation their taxes for that to the companies have been separated from the ownership of the railroads and treated as profit by the promoters. In this way the State has been left to deal with crippled and impoverished epropations, while the gener-ous gifts to aid them have passed into other amounted to a little less than one-quarter of 1 per cent, upon their own sworn valua-tions. It was less than one-eleventh of the percentage paid by other taxeeventh of the ment taxes. In addition to the lands given by the general government to the State to ald in building railroads, immense tracts were given to aid in draining and reclaiming

the low lands of the State. The Government of the United States and of the State and of every municipality of the State have been careful to avoid every species of repudiation and to fulfill, even beyond the letter of their contract, every biligation incurred on their part. Have we not the same right to insist that those who elved large properties from the State

hall keep their contracts? I am aware that it is claimed by the rallroad companies that their business is so depressed and Michigan affords such a poor field for their operations that they cannot afford to contribute their share towards the

necessary expenses of the State. As to this excuse I can only repeat what I said is my message of May 6, 1897 "I regard it as a siander upon the Common-wealth to say that Michigan is not as favorably situated for railroad operations as any of her sister States. She has been con-sidered unusually rich in resources, and resources of that character which make bushness for railroads .-- Michigan is first in the production of humber; first in the production of sall; first in the production of copper; first in the preduction of fron; she is far above the average in the production of wheat, corn, potness, wool and fruit; she has an hidustrious and thrifty population; he lies in the path of through commerce and certainly enjoys her full share of it.

The suggestion has been industriously cirulated that Michigan enjoys unusually low

railread rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission group Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylva-nia and New York together. The average rate of freight in this group is .00642 per ton per mile. This was in 1855. The rate in Michigan for the same year was .0076, which was increased in 1856 to .00808. From H would appear that the railroads Michigan are charging more than the rail in other States in the group, although in all these States the taxes are at least three times as high upon railroads as in Michigan,

The increase in freight rates in Michigan in 1896 over 1805, figured upon the total traffic as reported to me by the Railroad Commissioner, was \$1,129,955/45. This increase alone paid all the taxes that the State evied against the companies and left them ver \$209,000.

In Indiana, where the taxes on railroads are at least three times as high as in Michigan, the freight rate per ton mile for th car 1895 is reported at .00618. In Michigan or the same year, as already stated, it wa .00808, a difference of .0019 per ton per mi In favor of the Indiana shippers. This difference calculated upon the total tonnage of Michigan, as compated by the Refiroad commissioner, amounts to \$4,472,740,33,

Out of this difference the railroad com-

From the computation on file in the office of the Commissioner of Railroads it has been found that the through rate in Michigan, that is to say on freight that comes into the State from other States and passes on again, is .00614 per ton per mile, while the aver-age local 3, te in Michigan is .0005035. The rate to foreign shippers is fixed by competition. The rate to Michigan shippers is fixed by the failroad companies.

To show how the discrimination works it is only necessary to state that to ship a car-load of goods billed at twenty tons, the Mich-lgan shipper has to pay \$19.07 for 100 miles,

pay, after 1851, an annual fax of three stark ters of 1 per cent, upon their capital stock paid in and upon all lears made by the com-pany for the purpose of construction. (155 miles, 155 miles, 15 so fur I have dealt with those railroads in and intended to test the woman's faithhave been \$2,257,523.01 instead of the State which contribute something to- somewhat like the elaberate plan of Jeever, a number of railroads which pay noth ren when they came down into Egypt. In 1861 an act was passed exempting rail-That may of course be true. It seems a constructed north of parallel 4 of latitude from taxes for ten years. this the story of a real conversation, inwhich each remark was prompted by that miles of road, the Boyne City and Southwest which preceded it? Does not the beauty ern, having 14 miles, the Chicago and North of the incident lie just there?. When the Michigan, having 92.62 miles, the Shieng) woman made her appeal, Jesus, let us suphaving 47.05 miles, the Manistee and North-eastern, having 24 miles, and the Wisconsin and Michigan, having 54.10 miles, have been pose, was taken by surprise. He had thought to escape the ardnons labors of healing for a time, to get away into a strange land, where he would not feel con-The sworn reports of these companies that they are valued at more than \$15,000strained to preach-since his mission was ed in decreasing the proportion of vaxes paid 000. They are used as feeders to other sys to Jews. Now it appeared that his hope tems, some of which pay as high us 7 pe had been unfounded. Even bere his fame ent, in dividends. On what principle had penetrated and he must submit to be these properties be exempted from taxation? The taxes paid by railroad companies, exsought and besought. Should he surrenress companies, telegraph and telephone der his well-carned vacation by inviting a ompanies under the present system are de mob of visitors? It was of course not a voted to the primary school fund. I respectfully recommend/you that the taxes to be selfish desire for ease, but a thoughtful collected under any act which you may pass query as to the wisest thing to do under be devoted to the same purpose, and be paid direct to the school districts of the State in the circumstances, that would be likely to influence him. None of these things enproportion to the number of school children tered into the disciples' minds. Their one As I have already pointed out, the State has made great sacrifices to establish railthought was to get rid of this disagreeably coads. Many of the municipatities have made emotional person who was shofting out large donations for the same purpose. It is her desires in a rather theatrical and emonly just that those parts of the State which have no depots or other valuable railroad property should receive something in-return Larrassing way. The easiest mode of avoiding a scene was to give her what she for the sacrifices in which they have shared The return can be made in no better way than by devoting the taxes collected to the wanted, in their opinion. primary school fand, in which all the people by itself as intimating that Jesus conceivf the State are intensely interested. In many-parts of the State the people urble to maintain schools except for a few nonths. If these corporations are made acter of his lifetshows that in his mind the bear their proper proportion of taxation and he money collected from them is devoted to a little corner of it. That is which he the primary school fund, it will enable dis has reference here is the necessity laid riets where schools are now maintained aly for a few months to maintain them for upon him by limitations of time and space longer period, and in all parts of the State to confine his personal ministry chiefly to will assist the taxpayer in defraying the ex-Jews, trusting to his apostles to carry the enses of education I recommend that you authorize the ap good news, as he later commanded them, pointment of a State board of five, to be non to all nations. partisan, if the Constitution permits, which "Nigh unto" the sea of Galilee." shall be/empowered to make a just an cording to Mark's account, on the east of equitable valuation of the franchises and ther property of railroad companies, exthe sea, in the country which was known press companies, felegraph and telephone as the Decapolis, or ten cities, because it companies at thidr true cash value, and to was practically governed by a number of ascortain the average rate of taxes paid by large Greek cities, originally tea, extendthe other people of the State for State, could ty and municipal purposes, and to assess th ing over a large territory east of the Jordan.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON. Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson In-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

telligently and Profitably.

Lesson for April 3. Golden Text,-"Then she came and worshiped him, saying, Lord, help me."-

Matt. 15: 25. The text of this lesson appears in Matt. 15: 21-31, and its subject is "The Woman of Canaan."

### Introductory.

After the death of John the Baptist Jesus continued for some weeks his ministry in Galilee, being then just at the neight of his popularity there. He fed the 5,000. walked on the water, and delifered several discourses. The time had now come when he was weary from his intense labors, and in need of rest. Besides, it wasexpedient for him not to getagonize the Pharisees just then, for it was not his purpose to-hasten the inevitable destruc tion which awaited him. Everything sinits time; he neither courted nor avoided danger in the line of duty. So he left Galilee and traveled northwest into the region of Tyre and Sidon, the strip of country lying along the Mediterranean, between the Lebanon range and the coast, known as Phoenicia. This region was the seat of an ancient civilization which made t memorable even in the time of Jesus, though its glory had your passed. It was a thoroughly heathen country, though lying only a short distance from Galilee. The religion, such as there was, was Greek, and Greek was the prevailing language though the Aramaic or Syriac was also spoken by many.

### Explanatory.

"A woman of Camanu:" a rather curious expression of Phoenicia, It.was, however, a word of loose usage, being employed at different stages of Hebrew history for several parts of the land, and also for the whole of Palestine. Here the term refers rather to the woman's racial descent than to the locality, "The same consts" should he "borders." Hearing of the great reputation of this rabbi who was now on a visit so near her home, the woman determined to see whether or not he could help

During the same period the proportion of panies of this State could pay their taxes her daughter, who was very hadly "de-taxes paid by the railroad companies de-for 1896 and have a balance left of \$3,730,- monized." The nature of dearon possession is too large a question to discuss here. The attempts thus far made to attribute the symptoms described in the gospels solely to some form of mental disease have not been remarkable for their lucidity or/ convincing quality. But future investigations may throw light on the question. It cannot be questioned that the popular belief was that the diseased person was posseesed by an evil spirit, a separate per-sonality, which controlled him.

Why did Jesus at first neglect this wom-

Then I knew that I loved you with a lov- was celebrated as a wedding day. Great py until I had won you."

A glad light came into her dark eyes, but she made no reply. He continued-

"Hildred, as earnestly as a man can speak, I ask you to forgive me. Forgive the base selfishness that married you for money without love and without any knowledge of your real worth. Forgive ugss, the pain I have caused you. Forgive the last and greatest blunder of allmy unjust suspicion. I do not deserve your pardon, but I ask it."

bury the past; we will talk of it no more, Bat, Lord Caraven, I am going to put your love to the test."

"Hildred," he said, "do not call me Lord Caraven-try to say 'Ulric,'

She looked at him with sweet, shy eyes. "Ulric," she said, "I am going to put your love to the test.'

it," he replied.

"Our marriage was a mistake," she said, softly-"perhaps we were not altogether to blame for that. We have made great mistakes since, in which we have both Leen to blame. What I propose is year's absence. A cousin of mine, Mrs. Glenvil, is very ill, and is ordered to Nice. I ask you to let me go with her. She will he away a year-see what that year will effect. If love of me has sufficient influence over you to keep you good, industrious, active, for the benefit of others, as you are now, I shall believe that you love me. If in a year's time you come to me and tell me that you love me better than ever, that time and absence have not changed you, I will return with you, and will make you a most loving, devoted wife. Do you accept my proposal?" He stood for a few moments in thought-

ful silence, and then he said: "Yes, I necept it-I shall be pleased to

prove my sincerity to you." The earl returned to Ravensmere, to show all needful politeness and respect for Lady Hamilton. It was a great relief to him when the doctor pronounced her well enough to return home, and he was a litthe surprised when he found that she regretted leaving Sir Raoul more than anyone else. The noble, honest soldier had made a great impression on the fashionable, beautiful coquette. "He is a man.

worth loving," she said to herself. Then the earl returned to London to see his wife and Mrs. Glenvil off. He

went with them to Dover-they had dewided upon going to Paris first. He stood interest. for a few minutes on the deck of the steamer before it sailed; he looked with longing, wistful eyes at the fact of his young wife.

with you," he said. "So do I," she replied, with a frank,

charming smile. "But that would not do loty"

He sighed as he looked at her. "I have a kind of fear that I shall be like the maughty boy in the story book;" aid-"I shall meet with my just punhappen to me before the year is out-?" away at the light of the setting sun, as I promise you to return at once if you one in a happy dream. are ill or in trouble," she replied, earnestly

er's love, and that I should never be hap- tents were erected in the park, and all the children and the tenantry were feasted therein to their hearts' content. There was | other matters as shall be submitted by spenothing but rejoicing and merriment and happiness.

The earl stood by the carriage door when the train stopped. There was not lature, that "when convened in extra sesmuch time for greeting then. He clasped his wife's hands between his own, hesithe insolent neglect, the cruelty; the cold | tated for a moment, and then kissed her. then by special message "My wife-my darling-welcome home!" he said.

Then he helped her into the carriage and took his seat by her side. He saw "I forgive you," she replied. "We will her face grow pale with emotion as the ringing cheers of men, women, children, fell upon her ear, and, as the carriage continue for another year. I have therefore voice cried, "Heaven bless your ladyship! Welcome home!"

the park, and when the carriage stopped "I may say with safety that it will bear at the great entrance it was wonderful to see the throngs of people. The earl stood under the laws as they then existed, and up to thank them for their kind and spon-tions thereafter to be organized. It express aneous greeting. Then he took his wife's by requires that all assessments thereafter hand in his, and a beautiful snile bright- authorized should be upon property at its ened her face as she looked-round upon, value, them-there was hardly one in the vast gathering who had not received some to many evils. At the time the Constitution kindness, some favor or benefit from her was adopted, specific taxes, except upon

hands. "My friends," he said, "every man who loves his wife has a pet name for her. My it they passed indoors, followed by the good wishes of all who knew them,

There was a small and early dinner party at the castle; the members of it upon the earnings of railroad companies. were the earl, the countess, Sir Raoul, was asserted that this act would bring into Arley Ransome and Mrs. Glenvil. After dinner Lord Caraven, drew his wife's arm within his own."

"This is our real wedding day, Hildred," he said, "so I am not going to apologize for taking you away from our guests." They walked across the long drawing room to the balcony where the last roses of summer were hauging and where the creepers formed a bower.

"It is not cold," he said. "Will you special charters. come out here?" They went out together and stood watching the sun set over the trees in the park.

"First of all, Hildred," said the earl, "guess what news I have for you."

"I cannot guess," she replied. "You would never have thought it," he

said. "I told you in one of my letters how sorry Lady Hamilton was to leave Sir Raoul."

She looked up at him, her face full of

"Yes; you did," she assented. "It has ended in this way. He met her again in London, and again at Brighton, and they are to be married at Christmas. -"Hildred, how I wish that I were going She has given up flirting, and cares for nothing under the sun but her soldier lover."

"I am glad of it," said Lady Caraven. You must stand the test. You will come "She is a beautiful woman, sweet, gentle road in Michigan." (Railroad laws, section to fotch me and the year will not seem so and gracious. Her only fault was coquetry. I think she is safe with Sir Raoul. He will not allow much of that."

"Still you will own that you are surprised, Hildred?" But she did not answer him. She had Hildred, if anything should placed her hand in his and was looking

"I want to say something else to you,

my darling." he continued, putting his arm "My darling, give me one kiss," he round her and kissing her fondly, while she nestled to his side. "I want to thank-

older the question of the taxatic toad companies, express companies, tele-graph and telephone companies, and such -cial message.

I have cited this proclamation in cause, by section 15 of article 1V, of the Constitution it is provided, as to the Legissubjects than those expressly stated in the Governor's proclama on, or submitted to The proclamation explains itself. You pre

called upon to consider the question of taxing railroad companies, express companies, telephone companies and telegraph compaplos, and for no other purpose.

I deem the occasion an extraordinary on The inequality of our system of taxation is great that it should not be permitted drove slowly along, more than one rough | called you together in extraordinary sessionconsider it and to provide proper reme-

No one can read the Constitution of Mich They drove slowly, for the crowd was igan without coming to the conclusion that great. It increased as they drove through its framers intended that all dayes to be lev-While it permits the Legislature property. provide for the collection of specific taxes This provision of the Constitution les as well to specific as to general tax. Its continued violation since 1871 has led values, were unknown to the legislation of the State.

The first essential of just taxation is that shall be equal. To exempt one person wife is the good angel of my house." Then from taxation is to rob mother. To provide a low rate for one and a high rate for anther is despotie.

At your last session an act was passed increasing to some extent the tax ar ow levied the treasury between two and three hundred thousand dollars. No taxes have yet been collected under it, but from the most reliable estimates that can now be made it will only yield about one hundred thousand dol-

lars. The Michigan Central and Lake Shore and Michigan Southern companies, the two most wealthy and powerful companies in the wealthy and powerful companies in the wealthy and powerful companies in the State, claim that the full does not apply to them. They assert that because it was passed as an amendment to the general rall-Grand Haven to Filmt and then to Port Huron; another from Pere Marquette, now had believe to Pilmt and from there to Pert

ralifonds themselves the additional taxes De Noquet to Marquette; and another from aposed by the act of the last session will | Marquette to Ontonagon. fall upon the companies least able to bear it. ] The system of taxing earnings is wrong in principle and unsatisfactory in results. The Railroad Cematissioner is required to file with the Auditor General a computation of land so given from taxation for the period the amount of tax which will become due of seven years." from each of the railroad companies, which computation is to be based upon the report of the failroad company for the preceding year. This places the State absolutely at the the mercy of the railroad company. It is \* the mercy of the familial company. It is a the safe setting attend to instant company, it is a useless one. The work and after the first day of January of each of the company is a useless one. The work and every year to pay into the treasury of would be almost endless, and even if well the State, as a specific annual tax. 1 per cent done, uncertain in its results.

where the railroads he partly where the partly without this State prima facie the gross income of the company, for the purpose of taxation, are the actual caraings of the of taxation of the companies the payment of a further tax companies the payment of a further tax This can be only ascertained from the com? pany itself. It may credit such portion of its carnings as it sees fit to its' Michigan

business. The State is compelled to trust et tirely to the method of division adopted by company. Railroad companies in this State are not

the purpose of inustration i desire to can your attention to the official figures of 1855. which are not materially different from those of the present year, and which, hav-ing been acted upon, are more certain for the second account of the initial structure. The value of the initial structure in the friends and enemies of the measure. he purpose of filustration I desire to call | this act the State should be now receiving.

the purposes of computation. They were cov-The entire value of the assessed property ered with magnificent forests of pine and

of the State in 1895; as equalized by the hardwood and beneath the surface there was beards of supervisors, was \$818,086,160. The untold mineral wealth.

would have received in 1895 \$3,010,031,43, Instead of \$741,048,77. above 1 per cent, up all moneys realans, municipal aid and other arces used in the construction of the roads. Every change in the system of taxation | paying no taxes whatever, from 1860 to the present time, with the ex-reption of the act passed in 1897, has result-

by the railroads. In the meantime the burden of taxation on thers, as already shown, has enormously increased]

The Legislature of 1846, although supposed to have been compelled to submit to a hard bargain, fixed the rate of taxation at that ime upon a comparatively fair basis.

The Legislature in 1855, in fixing the tax of 1 per cent, upon the value of railroad property, sought to make the railroad companies pay their just proportion, that being about the average rate at that time. The Legislature of 1869 saw the justice of

adding to the capital stock of the companies the property received from towns through which the roads passed, and the improvements made from borrowed money. The system of a tax on earnings was not

adopted until 1871. At that time the rail-road companies were paying nearly 35 per cent, of the whole State tax, not including taxes for municipal purposes. The effect of the legislation was to decrease the percentme paid by railroads in two years to less

than 18 per cent. Even the change made in the Michigan Central charter in 1893, by which the people were led to believe that the Michigan Con tral Railcoad Company, in coming under the general laws as to taxation, had made a oncession favorable to other taxpayers, ha operated to decrease the burdens of that

While these reductions were being made a the taxes paid by the railroads they were wiving immense favors from the State. In 1856 the general government gave to the

tate, to aid in the construction of railroads, six sections of land for every mile of railroad that, should be built.

In 1857 the Logislature of the State pass , 1 addington, to Flint, and from there to Port It is more than likely that the net will lead Huron; another from Grand Rapids to Trav 

It turned over to the companies undertak-

In section 20 of the act it was provided: "In consideration of the grants of land and other privileges hereby conferred on each o the several railroad companies mentioned \*e the said several scallroad companie upon the cost of the road and its equipmen and appurtenances of whatever kind; and upon the gross or total earnings of such road

of executing 2 per cent." (Laws of 1857 page 346) taxes was made for ten years. The act required the companies to accept these fifts of Laws, of which he is chairman, and a in writing and to agree to the provisions of majority of the members are Piagree men. This was a solema contrast be hearing their just proportion of taxes. For tween the railroads and the State. Under Committee on Taxation of Banks, Corpo

Under this act, if it had been left undis-turbed and applied to all rairoads, the State the Detroit and Mackinaw, having 84.70 In 1829 the act was amended so as to re-quire the companies to pay, in addition to Michigan, having 92.62 miles, the Chica Milwaukee and St. Paul, Channing divis

property of these companies at that rate; the moneys collected to be paid directly to the Fatte Treasurer and by him distributed 1 the same manner as the moneys now collect

In conclusion I desire carnestly to urge this duty upon you in the name of equait; and justice. I trust that prejudices for or against corporations will have no part in your deliberations. Michigan should be ab-solutely just. Natural and artificial-persons. whether rich or poor, resident or non-rest dent, are entitled to the same treatment be fore the law.

When the reading, which occupied near ly two hours, was completed, the Pingree taxation bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Mcore and in the House by Col. Atkinson, the Pingree leader and author of the measure. In each body an attempt was made to send the bill to a spe cial committee. This was opposed by the Pingreeites, who wen by a vote of 89 to 4 in the House and 20 to 9 in the Senate. Although these cannot be considered test, smaking it a diminutive, he showed plainvotes the result caused great rejoicing among the friends of the bill, Col. A: kinson succeeded in having it referred in In the Upper Peulpsula the exemption from the House to the Committee on Revision of Laws, of which he is chairman, and a In the Senate the bill went to the regular

Soap can be made to last longer by a new device, the invention of a wom-

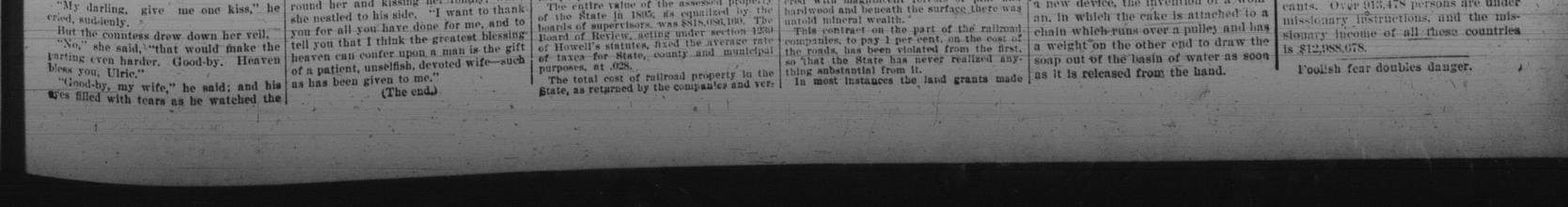
### Teaching Hints.

It is important that the words of Jesus to the Syro-Phoenician woman be carefully explained if the teacher is able to accept some such interpretation as has been suggested; for the ordinary reader gets. very disagreeable impression from the passage. Even if we think of Jesus saying these words without really meaning them. in order to test the woman's faith, we can hardly understand or admire the action. and must rather give it up as inexplicable. The key is to be found, as above functed, in the assumption that Jesus was quoting a heartless proverb, in order to draw forth the woman's real reason for coming to him, and make sure that she understood what she was asking; and that by the little turn given to the word "dogs," ly what his own thought was.

Next Lesson "Staff rings of desus Foretold."---Matt. 16: 21-28.

### Missionary Migures.

The missionary societies of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, contimental EuropegAsia; Africa and Australla are reported to number 249, with 4,694 stations and 15,200 outstations. There are 11.659 missionaries, 64,299 native laborers and 1,121,699 communicants. Over 913,478 persons are under an, in which the cake is attached to a missionary instructions, and the mis-



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SYLVAN

past week at this place.

week on the John Bagge farm.

Sunday at of this week at Jackson.

turned to Flat Rock, Thursday.

Conklin Wednesday evening, April 6.

A cordial invitation is extended to all

The Francisco'Band will be present and

NORTH LAKE.

Mr. Vines is working for W. E.

James S. Rielly is nearly through

Mina Green is getting out timber to

render music for the occassion.

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John Gilbert is on the sick list.

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Clerk-Jacob Klein, jr, Treasurer-John Grau, jr. Wacker. Justice-Albert Wedemeyer.

Leach.

Supervisor-Ed Beach.

School Inspector-Fred Wenk Board Review - Ed Parker. Constables-John Grau, jr., Frank

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

# WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gortor were Ypsilanti callers Monday.

Delia Archenbronn has returned from her stay with her sister, at Grass Lake. Little Flora Bell West of Mason is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Fred Gilbert spent Tuesday at Jack- Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. McMickel of Dansville James Riggs of Detroit spent the spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leek.

Mandus Merker expects to move this Miss Corrine Seeger is engaged to the spring term of school in fractional E, Burtson Kellogg of Detroit is district number 12, Lyndon. spending this week at this place. Mrs. Franklin Chapman of Detroit

spent the first of the week with Charles Young spent Saturday and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. McCall.

Mrs. Jacob Dancer has been spend-Confirmation services will be held at ing a part of this week with her the Lutheran church next Sunday, at daughter, Mrs. Frank Cooper of Lima. 10 a. m. They will be conducted by Rev. Emil Wenk. The class will con-Miss Bessie Young of Jackson is sist of 15 who are as follows: Carl spending this week with friends here. Keoltz: Walter Heydlauff; Victor Mr, and Mrs. John Cushman re-Moeckel; Ezra Moeckel; John Schumacher: Martha Groshans: Emanuel A Pie Social for the benefit of the Archenbronn; Ollver Harr: Carl Barth; Sylvan Christian Union will be held Emma Hudenlocker: Lewis' Barth; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T

Pauline Bush; Edgar Moeckel; Emma Summer: Walter Moeckel: Pauline Schmidt.

REPT BLICAN TICKET, Supervisor Joseph Baldwin: 'Clerk -Edwin Lutz: Treasurer-E. A. Parks Justice-Edwin Parks: Board Review Eli Lutz: Highway Commissioner-John Scidmore: School Inspector-Jesse Morey: Constables-Harry Beath en, Ben. Lantis, Joe. Bird. SILVER TICKET.

Supervisor-Fred J. Artz: Clerk pert Archenbronn: Treasurer Norris Bolt: Justice-Lorenzo Dewey: Board Review Hepry Hubbard: Highway W. D. Smith is still confined to the Commissioner - Anson Grimes; School Inspector-Don Beeman: Constables-

iss Laura Green, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thov. Green, four miles west of town, met with an accident Saturday morning Highway Commissioner---Daniel that nearly cost her her life. She went down cellar to get some gravel and the wall caved upon her. She became unconsious and would have died had not her mother missed her and remembering that she went to the cellar, took a lantern and found her partly buried by the earth. A neighbor came and succedeed in extricating her. Dr. Kapp wasesummoned, but tound no bones broken. She is recov-

ering. At the same time her father, who is nearly 100 years of age, started up the road after the cows and fell upon his face in the road and was unable to arise without help, which was afforded by a neighbor, -- Manchester Enterprise.

Sheriff Judson yesterday received from a convict in the Jackson prison a very handsome collection of trinkets, chare and maintain water works for the all of which were made by the man in the prison and show a great deal of skill and patience. The articles are a masonic charm cut from some black stone, polished and inlaid with a mother of pearl like substance: a pair of link cuff buttons of the latter ma-

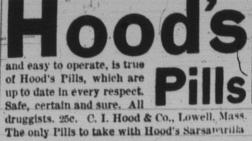
terial, also a pocket toothpick in the shape of a sand-hill crane, a nail cleaner and toothpick combined, a pen holder, a button hook. a paper knife and book marker, and a paper knife made of vulcanized rubber inlaid with the pearly substance. Several of the articles have Mr. Judson's initials engraved on them. Does this particular convict want to get a stand in with the sheriff when he gets to be warden of the prison? - Ann Arbor Argus.

A student who belongs to a military company has been very uneasy for some time on account of threatening war with Spain. His anxiety reached a climax Saturday, when he received a letter from his captain calling him to Jackson to start for Washington the next Monday. Hastily packing his

trunk and satchel he went the rounds McKune.

of his numerous friends both students Nays-None. Carried. and teachers, telling them what had befallen him and bidding them good Israel Vogsl, and resolved, that the quesbye. At supper time he was all ready to go, but alas, while eating his sun- three thousand dollars by the issuing of Joe Brown will work for John Coul- Will Artz, John Moeckel, George posed last meal at the club his friends explained how it happened. 'Two of a special election to be held in said vilthe wicked boys had written the letter lage on Friday, the first day of April and sent it to a third at Jackson -who A. D. 1898, as provided for in said chapmailed it-to the victim. Then they ter XI, act 3, Session Laws of the state spent the evening singing prifictic of Michigan for the year 1895, songs to him and consoling him the

No Gripe When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashoned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to ces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take



Notice of Special Election. Notice of a special election to be held in

the Village of Chelsea.

To the electors of said village, take notice, that at a special session of the common council of said village held on 22nd day of March, 1898, the following resolutions were adopted, viz:

Moved by John Schenk, seconded b Israel Vogel, and resolved that it is ex pedient for the village of Chelsea to purintroduction of water into said village, supplying the inhabitants thereof with pure and wholesome water for the extinguishment of fires, the ordinary and extraordinary uses of the inhabitants thereof and for such other purposes as the council may prescribe.

Aves-Holmes, Gran, Schenk, Vogel, McKune.

Nays-None. Carried. Moved by H. S. Holmes, seconded by Gottfried Grau, and resolved, that this council as required by chapter XI of Act 3 Session Laws of 1895, do hereby es timate the cost and expense for the pur-

thase of the water works plant now in existence in said village to be the sum of twenty three thousand dollars. Ayes Holmes, Grau, Schenk, Vogel, McKune: Nays-None. Carried.

Moved by John Schenk, seconded by H. S. Holmes, and resolved, that the village borrow the sum of twenty-three thousand dollars to be used exclusively for the purpose of purchasing water works as provided in said chapter XI Act 3 Session Laws of the state of Michigan for 1895.

Ayes-Holmes, Gran, Schenk, Vogel,

Moved by H. S. Holmes, seconded by tion of borrowing said sum of twentythe bonds of said village be submitted to a vote of the electors of said village at Ayes-Holmes, Grau, Schenk, Vogel,

WE buy these goods in large quantities -- buying for our several stores at the

OTHING -:- CLOTHING

same time--we can buy cheaper this way. Always pay cash for everything we buy, We have decided to make lower prices than ever before in this department--want to increase our clothing business and think low prices and good goods will do it.

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We have just received our share of our purchases of spring suits and over. coats. We have a large assortment of those nobby brown mixtures, check and invisible plaids-just what sells this spring-everybody wants them Our special effort has been to see how good quality and how many desirable styles of suits we could get for \$10 and \$12 sellers. We'd like to have you see these.

We offer exceptional values in black clay weaves at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15sack and cutaway coats.

Another shipment of new hats just opened-New shapes. We are showing a large assortment of new fancy shirts, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50



son in Webster this season.

W. E. Stevenson's sister from New York is visiting at this place.

George Webb is drawing his three last crops of beans to Pinckney and Gregory.

soon see him out again.

Quarterly meeting services were held here last Saturday and Sunday. Presiding Elder Ryan was present through both services, Nine were baptised.

are delegates from the North Lake ing it. - Manchester Enterprise. League to the State League Convention at Jackson this week. Misses Mary Wood, Mattie Glenn and Mary Whalian will also attend the convention.

Convention held at North Lake M. E, church March 23d, afternoon and evening, was an entire success in every particular. A fine program was carried out. Lack of space forbids us printing it in full. A resolution was passed instructing the secretary to report the same to the Manchester . Enterprise, Dexter Leader, and Chelsea Standard.

LIMA.

Miss Florence Hammond is sick. Fred Gross has moved on the Crozier farm. Willfam E. Stocking is moving on his farm.

W. A. Newton of Jackson, called at George Perry's last week,

The Farmers' Club met at the home of Ed. Dancer last Wednesday.

Jacob Kline, sr., is rapidly failing in health, and is now confined to his bed Charles Farrell of Ann Arbor made

several calls in this vicinity last week. Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Sylvan spent

last Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Brown.

'Mrs. Russell Wheelock and Mrs. John Grau, jr., made several calls in Chelsea last Saturday. The following tickets have been

placed in nomination: REPUBLICAN TICKET. Supervisor-Theodore Wedemeyer. Clerk-Otto Luiek. Treasurer-Edward Weiss, Wheelock. Board Review - Samuel W, Tucker. fuel gave out: but an idea struck Mr. upon receipt of three two cent stampa to

Freymuth, Arthur Dewey. COUNTY AND VICINITY. A barrel of yeast exploded at the

American Express office Tuesday afternoon, making much noise and more W. E. Stevenson is slowly recovering confusion. The ceiling and contents from his serious illness. We hope to of the offlice received their full quota. -Jackson Patriot.

It is a sight to see the honey bees working in the sawdust at Kimble & Smid's factory. The maple and basswood sawdust has pjenty of sap in it P. E. Noah and Miss Flora Burkhart and the bees are industriously gather-

Wm. Bell of Ypsilanti, sued Chas, Reinhart of the same city last week, claiming that Reinhart's dog but him and caused blood poison. The case was tried in circuit court last week The Dexter Township Sunday-school and Bell got a judgment for \$930.

> Lewis Miller, who resides on Geddes has been awarded the contract for carrying the mails to and from the Ann Arbor postoflice to the depots. The contract price was \$740. The work, which takes up the best part of the day and night/ and requires the Palmer, Cashier of The Kempf Commer- plant and works as provided in said chapservices of two men and two horses and cial & Savings Bank, Chelsea, Mich. 6tf ter XII Act 3 Session Laws of the state wagons to perform it properly, is worth nearly double that price. - Ann-Arbor Argus.

The machinery of the cheese factory may be shipped to Brooklyn to equip a factory there, The farmers of this section have received a good price for their milk and have been paid promptly by Hagaman & Co., but they have used so much milk themselves the past month or two that the factory could farmers have agreed to begin furnishing milk again, and if there is enough

to warrant it they will start up again Monday and run right along. - Manchester Enterprise.

John Bigelow, aged 85, who died at Big Rapids a few days ago, helped ingan Central from Detroit to Ypsilanti. would not reach Ypsilanti by January slipped on the ice covered wood and and pamphlet, both sent tree by mail,

way boys do. Ypsilanti Commercial. McKune Nays-None, Carried.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

The best salve in the world for cuts Israel Vogel, resolved, that it is expedient oruises, sores, ulcers salt rheum, fever for the village of Chelsea to acquire by sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains purchase works for the purpose of supcorns, and all skin cruptions, and posi-plying such village and the inhabitants tively cures piles or no pay required. It thereof with electric lights, is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25c per box McKune. for sale by Glazier & Stimson Druggists

SCROFULA in its worst form J. E. McKune, and resolved, that this ields to the blood cleansing power council, as required by chapter 12 of of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands of Act/3 Session Laws of 1895, do hereby cares have been perfectly CURED.

For Sale Cheap-Two barber's chairs. Inquire of Frank Shaver, Chelsen,

FOR SALE -- Dwelling house and three avenue, just outside the city limits, lots with barn and wagon house. Inquire McKune. of J. A. Palmer.

> F R SALE, 22 acres of land of the Royce estate; all under cultivation: no buildings. Do not desire to rent. All and dollars to be used exclusively for the information may be obtained from J. A. purpose of purchasing electric light

Rudy's Pile Suppository

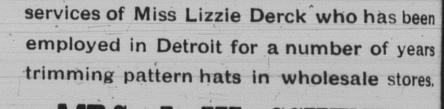
Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constinution, or money refunded, but per box. Send for circular and st apple to Martin Rudy, registered pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists verywhere, and in Chelsea, Mich., by Glazier & Stimson and Dr. R. S. Arm strong

# ONE OF TWO WAYS.

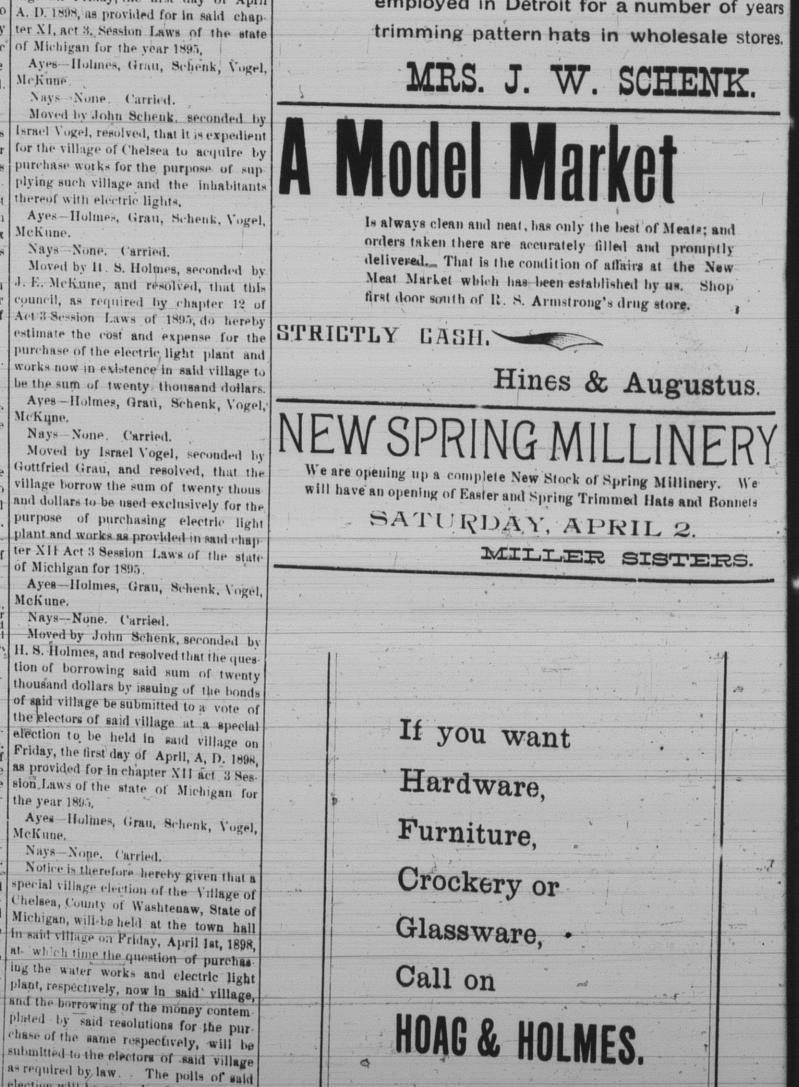
The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine. and as such it is not liable to any form of not afford to run. They shut down first way is from imperfect action of the sion Laws of the state of Michigan for Tuesday, but since then some of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

### CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy wrine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated Michigan, will be held at the town hall therefore any pain, disease or inconvenload and operate the first locomotive ience manifested in the kidneys, back, at- which time the question of purchasever seen in Michigan. This was in bladder or urinary passage is often, mis ing the water works and electric light take, attributed to female weakness or Detroit, June 12, 1837. The locomo- womb trouble of some sort. The error is tive hauled the first car on the Michi- easily main and may be as easily avoided. and the borrowing of the money contem-To find out correctly, set your urine aside plated by said resolutions for the purfor twenty four nours: a sediment or set chase of the same respectively, will be Citizens bet with the directors that it tling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and the extraordinary effort of 1, 1838. Be ore the road was com- ney and bladder remedy is soon realized. election will be opened at 7 o'clock a. m. pleted to Ypeilanti the iron straps on if you need a medicine you should have and remain open until 5 o'clock of said Highway Commissioner PRussell the wooden rails gave out, the engine the best. At druggists fifty cents and one day of special election. dollar. You may have # sample bottle



ever shown in Chelsea. I have secured the



By Order of the Village Council. Dated this 23rd day of March, A. D.

Nays--None. Carried. Moved by John Schenk, seconded by

of Michigan for 1895

McKune.

Nays-None. Carried.

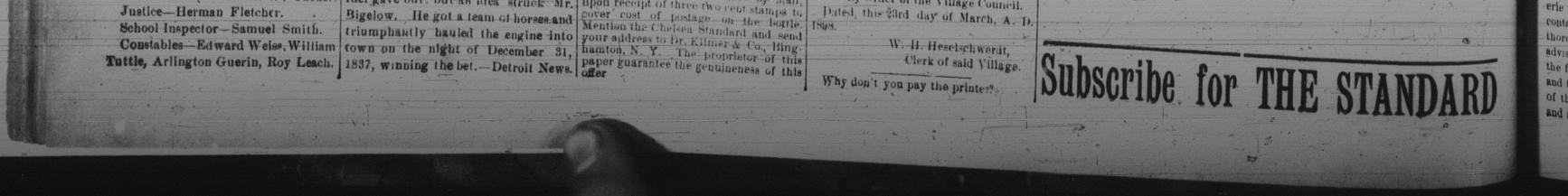
Nays-None, Carried.

H. S. Holmes, and resolved that the question of borrowing said sum of twenty thousand dollars by issuing of the bonds. of said village be submitted to a vote of the electors of said village at a special effection to be held in said village on Friday, the first day of April, A, D. 1898, the year 1895,

Ayes-Holmes, Grau, Schenk, Vogel,

Nays-Nope, Carried. Notice is therefore hereby given that a special village election of the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of in said village on Friday, April 1st, 1898, plant, respectively, now in said' village, submitted to the electors of said village

McKune.



# THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 18 98.

Geo. Spiegelberg tells the biggest snake Within the past two weeks he has killed seven blue racers, six of which averaged five feet apiece and the other measuredtwo feet. Think of it, thirty two-feet of snake! If any of our readers doubt this statement, Mr. Spiegelberg says for them Geo. Nixon has purchased Mrs. Franto call at his farm and inspect the remains, as he has laid them aside 'as proof to the skeptical. Frank Fenn is putting in his spare

ings and other important matters, we are unable to publish the township proceedings in compliance with the resolutions The Chelsea Steam Laundry has just adopted at the last fownship meeting. We will publish them at length in our placed in position a "collar edge ironing next issue. The Supervison will read them at the usual place and hour town Pacific coast. meeting day, and they will also be posted in several places about town so that all can have a chance to look them over.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Hathaway are now occupying the Frey house on Main A few friends of Mrs. David Rockwell made her a pleasant call last Wednesday The school bell has been silent this week, and the boys and girls have been enjoying their spring vacation.

A regular meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 108 O. E. S. will be held Wednesday evening April 6. A good attendance is desired.

ces Beach's farm in Lima

machine,

this spring.

street, south.

evening, March 23d;

time working at Farrell's grocery,

Mrs. C. Klein is rapidly convalescing

after an illness of several months dura-

The republicans of Lyndon have de-

eided not to place a ticket in nomination

R. P. Chase lost his house and nearly all its contents by fire Tuesday. It is supposed to have caught from a defective the.

Leonard Embury and Minnie Schwerkert were married on Tuesday, March 29, by Rev. J. S. Edmunds at the Congregational parsonage.

The Washtenaw County Union, Y. P. Friday, April 15th.

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David Rockwell's family leave for

story that has reached us this | year,

of publishing the village council proceed- |ier.

Frank Staffan & Son have purchased the old stone shop on Main street which has been occupied by A. Steger for many years and will erect a store in its stead. They will divide their building into three street now it is about six feet below the that purpose: and that said board of reg level of the street.

The postoffice department at Washing ton has decided that the printing upon the address side of postal cards, of the line of trade in which a business house is engaged; as well as its address, constitutes an advertisement, and that letter postar e is to be collected on all such cards. This renders valueless many thousands of postal cards already printed, it having for some time been the custom of business houses to supply their correspondents S. C. E., will hold a convention in the with self addressed cards prepared in this English Lutheran church at Ann Arbor, style. Business men are protesting against the immediate enforcement of the order, but it has been suggested that they C.F. Hunt of Wadsworth, O., will open | can paste blank strips of paper over the

An entertainment will be given on Thursday evening, April 7th, at the Chelsea opera house by Claribel MacMonagle, lthaca next Monday where they will re- elocutionist, Miss Ellen Clarken, harp side. We are sorry to lose these estim- ist, and Mr. D. A. Britten, vocalist, all

Mrs. Frances Beach will make her home in Detroit for the next year Miss Kate Haarer is attending a Y. P. S. C. E. convention at Saginaw this week. Miss Lizzie Derck of Detroit is now employed as trimmer by Mrs. J. W. Schenk. Miss Blanche Cushman of Dexter was the guest of Mrs. II. S. Holmes Saturday. Miss Josephine Hoppe has returned from an extended trip through the west. On account of the pressing necessity Miss Emma Wines spent Friday at Dex.

> Miss Nellie Bacon of Ypsilanti spent the first of the week with her parents here

> Dr. R. S. Armstrong returned home the first of the week, from his trip to the

R. W. Crawford, superintendent of the Owosso Telephone Co., spent Sunday with friends here,

Township Registration Notice.

To the Electors of the township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan: #

Notice is hereby given, that a meeting stores. The tearing down of the old shop of the board of registration of the townwill remove one of the old landmarks of ship of Sylvan, will be held at the town the village. It was built over tifty hall, in the village of Chelsea, on April 2, years ago by Lewis Randall, who used it 1898, for the purpose of registering for a blacksmith shop. At that time it the names of all such persons who shall stood a few feet higher than the street, be possessed of the necessary qualificabut by the levelling and filling up the tions of electors, and who may apply for istration will be in session on that day and at the place aforesaid from 9, o'clock in the forenoon until 7 o'clock in the after noon for the purpose aforesaid.

Dated, this 23 day of March, 1898, J. Edward McKune, Township Clerk.

Wonderful are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla and yet it is only because. as the one true blood purifier, it makes pure, rich, healthy, life-giving blood. Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels, act easily, yet promptly. 25c. "that ever came down the pike.

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A large audience listened to the lecture by P.-Y. Cheng at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The speaker was dressed in the costume of his native land. His talk was quite interesting, and those present manifested their interest in him and his work by contributing liberally when the contribution box was (ganer)

moved to Kansas.

The W. W. Union Farmers' Club will hold their next meeting Thursday, April 21, at the home of E. Zincke. The topics for discussion are, "What relation should we sustain to our schools?" "If the U.S. should adopt the postal savings bank ystem, how could the funds be safely utilized so as to bring the greatest good to the greatest number of people?"

The following children will be 'conirmed at St Paul's church Sunday: W Kantlehner, H. Ahnemiller, C. E. Vogel, G. Seeger, R. Hieber, E. Steinbach, O. Laubenguyer, A. Widmayer, G. Wacker, R. Kantlehner, G. Seltz, M. Lucht, M. Lindeman, M. Bahnmiller, L. Biaich, R. Oesterle, F. Gauss, M. Lucht, O. Wackenhut, M. Heiber, L. Heselschwerdt, L. Buehler, C. Heller, P. Oesterle, A. Mast, L. Heiber.

Frank Shaver now sports one of the linest barber shops in the land. He has purchased new chairs, placed a new marble wash stand in position, and now to cap the whole thing he has just placed in position one of the finest wall boards that we have ever seen. It is of oak and the cabinet work was done by Ralph from Detroit Monday Diatcher, and is a piece of work of which he may well be proud. Drop in iting friends in Dexter. and look things over.

A farmer near Niles was swindled recently by a new scheme which has just been put into practice. A couple of men drove on his premises and presented papers purporting to give state authority for examination of wells and cisterns under the pure food law. They inspected the water through a microscope and found all kinds of microbes, bacteria, cholera germs and typhoid fever bugs. They permitted the farmer and his other half to look through the microscope they carried. Of course they saw a menag- Sunday with her parents here. erie that always was and always will be

throughout Michigan. The past year Monagle needs no word of praise as her skill as an elocutionist is acknowledged by all."-Washtenaw Evening Times. "Miss MacMonagle will always be able to draw a full house in Ypsilanti,"-Ypsilanti Sentinel. "We prophecy a great future for Miss MacMonagle and recom-

Moses Woods, father of Jay M. Woods mend her to all who wish to listen to's of this place, died at the home of his son fine entertainment." North Lansing Burlington, Kans., Sunday, March 27. Record. Her statue poses with the beau-He was born in Clarindon, N. Y., June 6, tiful effects of the calcium light are simp 1811, and lived there until he ly charming. Miss Clarken has been playwas 30 years of age when he was mar- ing with The Ladies' Orchestra of Detied to Lydia M. Preston. In 1841 he troit the past winter. She handles the moved to Sylvan Centre and in 1868, strings of her beautiful harp with great skill. Mr. D. A. Britten is decidedly a humorous singer. He sings popular songs entirely and never fails to "bring

down the house." "To look at Mr. Britten when he sings is to laugh .-- Ann Ar bor Register. Admission 25 cents.



Mrs. Wm. Bacon spent Tuesday a Ann Arbor, E. B. Bassett is spending his vacation at Ann Arbor. Mrs. II. I. Davis is visiting her mothr at Ypsilanti. Miss Marie Bacon is spending this

veek in Detroit. Mrs. J. Bacon visited Ann Arbor

triends Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley have returned from Jackson.

J. H. Hollis is spending this week with his family here. Mrs. J. W. Schenk returned home

Misses Mary and Helen Eder are vis

Miss Louella Townsend has been visitng friends at Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gifford are spend-

ing this week at Leslie, Miss Mamie Fletcher spent the first of the week at Ypsilanti.

A. W. Wilkinson spent a couple of days of this week at Lansing. Miss Alice McIntosh of Stockbridge is visiting her many friends here, Mrs. Warren Cushman visited relatives at Mason the first of the week. Miss Lottie Steinbach of Ypsilanti spen

Miss Annie Bacon of Coldwater is vis

able people but our loss will be Ithaca's of Ann Arbor. Miss MacMonagle is a student of the L of M and is well known Large Sweet Navel Oranges, 20c. doz. she has had more than tifty pupils in Fresh Crisp Hot House Lettuce 15c lb. Large Ripe Eananas 20c dozen. Cold Boiled Ham 20c lb.

Fancy New Maple Sugar 11c lb.

Extra Spiced Pickles 8c dozen. Crisp Tender Sweet Pickles 8c dozen

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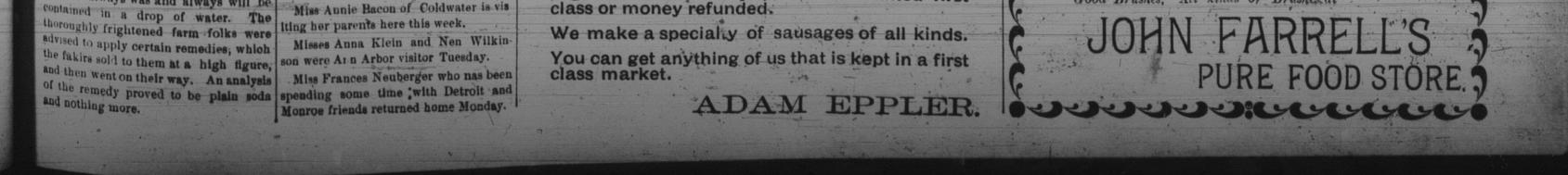
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# READY. IS This Government Prepared for the Worst

that May Come.



Not Been Idle.

Both Spain and the United States Have ed on the Newark, Charleston and Philaas to Be More Au antageous Con-Regular Army-Purchase of War Vessels, Guns and Ammunition Southern Republics and Britain Would Abroad Continues.

Washington correspondence:

The United States is prepared for war. tified and guarded by coast defense vesreofficered, and its 25,000 regulars so distributed as to be within call of any point threatened by the enemy. Furthermore, it has the National Guardsmen of.115,000

ready for any emergency. # Spain, too, is prepared for hostilities. She has on Cuba, fully 80,000 men; the army there having recently been re-cuforced. She has called out her reserves. and made every preparation to enlist volunteers. She has quite a formidable fleet Insurance Companies Take Action Conat Havana, and, to support the same, quite a number of warships, distributed at other points in the West Indies. She American breadstuffs, for export are has raised a small loan, and is fast sup- charging war rates. This applies to all plying her navy and ariny with everything that is necessary to their efficiency. Mexico ports.

the monarchy be overthrown.

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ever may come, a further disposition of wired that war rates were in effect. This the warships on the Atlantic coast has is one-quarter of 1 per cent added to the been made. Two powerful fleets have regular rate covering loss from all ordi-

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inspect the Ward line boats, and is also looking at steel yachts and at iron and steel coal tugs. Information received by the Government shows that there were 929 vessels of all types available for impressment at its service. Plans are near completion for utilizing as many as possible of these in connection with the naval militia.

In the desire to have in the North Atlantic squadron coast a fleet superior to Fany Spain might send to Cuba the naval authorities ordered the first-class battleship Oregon to proceed with all dispatch from San Francisco to Key West, by way of Cape Hora. Protection to the Pacific The War and Navy Departments Have coast afforded by the Charleston, Philadelphia and Monterey is considered efficient by the officials, who point out that a Spanish war vessel would have no coaling facilities there. Work is being hasten-

Made Preparations Indicating a delphia, and Chief Constructor Hichborn Probable Conflict-Ships Disposed So announced the other day that these vessels would be ready for service on May 15.

gress Importuned to Increase the OTHERS MAY RECOGNIZE CUBA.

Follow Our Example.

There has been much discussion in Washington during the last few days on the question of the attitude of foreign powers in the event of the recognition of the independence of Cuba by the United Its magnificent fleet of fighting ships is States. The President has been told that lying within striking distance of Havana. many, if not all, the Southern republics Its coast cities and towns are strongly for. would recognize the independence of Cuba simultaneously with the United States, and although no official declaration, as far sels fully equipped for business. It has as can be ascertained, has yet come from immense supplies of ammunition and Great Britain on that point the earnest stores distributed where they will be eas- desire of that country to avert war beily available. In regard to land forces, it etween the United States and Spain will, it is believed, induce her to promptly folhas the army departments reorganized, low any action in this direction which may Be taken by this country.

Appreciating, as they do, that such joint action would be one of the strongest guarantees against war, the administration officials are naturally anxious that other countries should follow our course in recognizing the new republic.

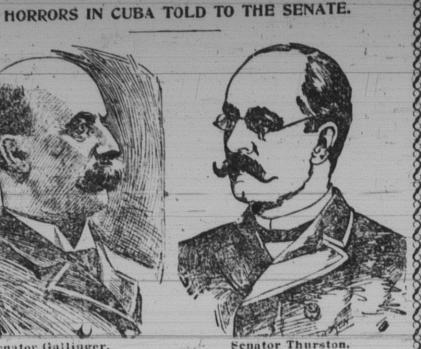
# CHARGING WAR RATES.

cerning Gulf : hipments. Insurance companies carrying risks on shipments from the Atlantic and Gulf of

Spain intends to tight if she's given half | One of the largest exporting firms in St. a charce. Her Government dare not do Louis has been endeavoring to secure an otherwise, else civil strife break out and expression from the big insurance companies that insure exports, but was not In order to be fully prepared for what- successful until Monday, when it was

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tenator Gallinger. NENATOR GALLINGER, of New Hampshire, said in the Senate Wednesday: "The war in Cuba is one of starvation and extermination, a war more cruel than the world has ever known. It is worse even than that of the S Kurds against the Armenians. In an old building at Los Flocas we found 645 persons lying on the floors. / Many of them were entirely nude, and all were staryg ing. At Matanzas the railroad station was covered with poor, helpless beings, was covered with poor, helpless beings, in rags, who had been driven from their homes only to beg for pity and bread. The appeals of naked children were heartrending. Weyler had here devised a scheme of human suffering and sorrow that put Dante's Inferno in the shade, and converted a prosperous people into a herd of starving unfortunates. Eight hundred dead were carried to their graves in six days by one hearse in San Chrisobal. Deaths resulted from lack of food, and in many other citles of the island every dog and cat has been eaten by the starving unfortunates. - What a picture is this, eighty miles from our shore, and yet this great nation folds its arms and officially says: 'Am I my brother's keep-er?' What of the Malue? I do not know, but one thing I do know. A government that would starve 400,000 of its own people would do anything. Human life pur-posely taken cannot be paid for in gold or silver, and if it shall appear that such was the fate of 250 American sallors, then was the fate of 200 American sators, then heaven pity the guilty. For those words I may be called a 'jingo,' but I would rather be a jingo than a tory I do not believe that Spain can subdue the insurgents. They have been oppressed so long that they prefer death to continued Spanish rule. In the interests of a common humanity this country should infer-vene and stop the war. It is a reproach on this age of civilization that a bank-rupt country like Spain should hold in bendage a people which has aspirations for the same liberty that we enjoy." mon humanity this country should inter-



C ENATOR JOHN M. THURSTON, of Nebraska, who lately returned from a journey to Cuba, Thursday addressed the Senate upon the Cuban sltuation. "Mr. President," said Mr. Thurston, "I am here by command of slient lips to speak once and for all upon the guban situation. After three years of warfare and the use of 225,000 Spanish troops, Spain has lost control of every foot of Caba not surrounded by an actual in hment and protected by a fortified pleket line. The revolutionists are in absolute and almost perceful possession of nearly one-half of the island. Under the inhuman policy of Weyler not less than 400,000 self-supporting, simple, peaceable, defenseless country people were driven from their homes in the agricultural portions of the Spanish provinces to the cities and imprisoned upon the barren wastes ontside the residence portions of these cities and within the lines of intreachment established a little way beyond. Most of these people, were old men, women and children. Slow staryation was their inevitable fate. A con servative estimate indicates that 210,000 f these people have already perished from starvation. The government of Spain has never contributed \$1 to shelter, feed or provide medical attention for these, its citizens. Twice within the past three years, "Mr. Thurston said, "he had voted for a resolution recognizing the beiligerency of the Cuban insurgents, but he was satisfied it was now too late to accord them belligerent rights, or even merely to recognize the independence of the Cuban republic. The United States should now actively use its influence for the independence of the Island. It was the plain duty of the President' of the United States to give to the liberal ministry of Spain a reasonable time in which to test its proposed-autonomy. That time has been given. Autonomy is conceded has been given. Autonomy is conceded has been given. The time for action has come. Every hour's delay adds another chapter to the awful story of misery and death. Only one power can intervene— the United States of America."

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# SISTER SHIPS.



S-inch guns, Fourteen 5-inch quick-firing

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pounder rapid-fire and six 1-pounder guns

and four machine guns. There are five

will be able to-do when in action.-

# NINE BANDITS SLAIN.

Black Jack Gang Completely Wiped Out by Mormons.

The notorious Black Jack gang of outlaws that has for years defied the United States and local authorities of the Southwest has at last been wiped out and its career of crime ended. It remained for the avenging angels of the Mormon colony of Casas Grandes, Mexico, to seek out the rendezvous of the bandits in the almost inaccessible Sierra Madre mountains and to accomplish what the American officers had failed to do, by carrying death to its members. The news was brought into Casas Grandes by a party of American prospectors who stumbled on den a great deal, began to fail in an the bodies of the dead outlaws Monday, alarming manner. Rest and quiet did Feb. 23.

Mrs. A. F. McDonald, an old woman member of the Mormon community at Round Valley, forty miles east of Casas Grandes, was murdered by two members" of the gang and her store looted. The avenging angels of the Mormon church took the trail and followed it for two weeks. On Sunday, Magch 6, they discovered the retreat of the gang at a point in the mountains fifty miles from Round Valley. They surrounded the camp and at daylight began firing from their points of concealment behind the rocks. They her high pulse and stendily wasting condid their work well and in a few minutes dition that she was suffering from anaenot one of the gang remained alive. Nine bodies were found by the prospectors the next day, and they afterward learned from the Mormons the manner of their slaughter.

The Black Jack gang of train robbers | jams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They was the most desperate and successful that ever operated on the border. Among | Bertha began to improve. She continued its crimes was the looting of the town of. to take the pills and was by their means master there, the holding up of a train people than her parents cannot be found. Solomonville and the murder of the poston the Santa Fe Railroad at Rio Puerco, N. M., and at Grant's Station, N. M. At on the blood and nerves, they restore the the latter point two trains were robbed at requisite vitality to all parts of the body; different times, the most recent robbery being five months ago, when it was reported the outlaws secured \$30,000. The United States authorities have sent two expe ditions in pursuit of the bandits, but were never able to locate their hiding place.

# EUTTE MINERS PERISH IN A FIRE

Score or More Believed to Be Under Ruins of Hale House,

A fire of unknown origin, which started early Monday morning at Butte, Mont., destroyed the Hale House, in which about 400 miners were sleeping. It is believed that from fifteen to twenty-five of these A powder to shake into your shoes. It were killed. The loss is about \$100,000, including personal effects, none of which Swollen, Nervous, Damp, Sweating, were saved.

The Hale House was one of the numerous flimsy structures erected by the mining companies for the housing of its work- Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. men. It is probable the exact number of miners who lost their lives will never be The Kentucky and Kearsarge can steam known, as the safe containing the register They can carry 1,210 tons of coal with were discovered in the basement at about ease, and in case of necessity 400 or 500 3:30 in the morning, after they had made ers are of the best approved types, and, window was filled with lodgers, scram-

# WOMEN AND THE WHEEL

From the Gazette, Delaware, Ohio. The healthfulness of bicycle riding for women is a disputed question.

Used in moderation it surely creates for women a means of outdoor exercise, the benefit of which all physicians concede, Used to 'excess, like any other pastime, its effect is likely to be dangerous.

The experience of Miss Bertha Reed. the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. J. R. Reed, 335 Lake street, Delaware, Ohio, may point a moral for parents who, like Mr. and Mrs. Reed, have experienced some concern for their daughters who are fond of wheeling. In the fall of '96 Miss Bertha, who had rid-

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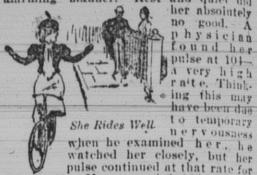
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two weeks. He was satisfied then, from min or a bloodless condition of the body. She became extremely weak, and could not stand the least noise of excitement. In this condition of affairs they were recommended by an old friend to get some of that famous blood medicine, Dr. Willdid so, and almost from the first dose made entirely well, and more grateful a boon to womankind. Acting directly creating functional regularity and perfect harmony throughout the nervous system. The pallor of the cheeks is changed to the blush of health; the eyes brighten; the muscles grow elastic, ambi-tion is created and good health returns.

A Tim ly Rescue.

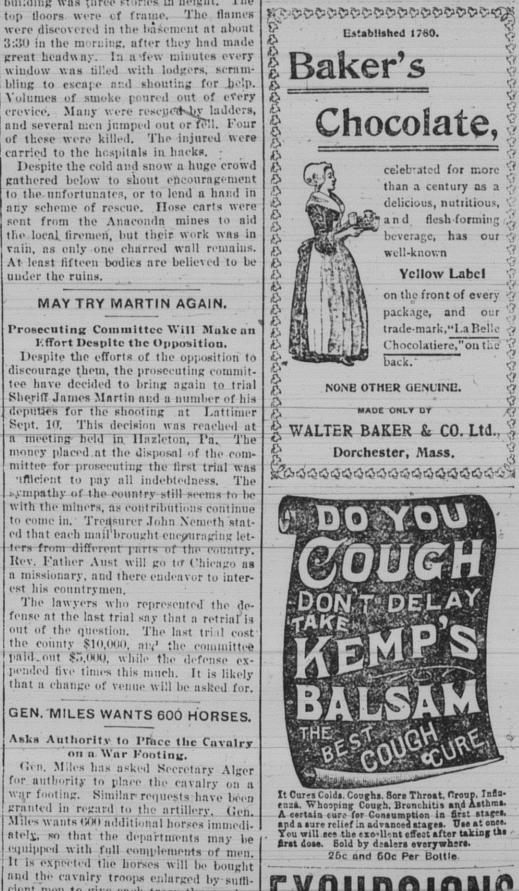
"I saved my sister from marrying hat silly young Hopkins." "How so?"

"She accepted him, by letter, and I 'orgot to mail it."

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Why does the man who is always lowing usually find it difficult to raise he wind?



at the rate of ten knots an hour for 6,000 is buried beneath tons of debris. The The Kentucky and the Kearsarge miles, or at thirteen knots an hour for building was three stories in height. The 4,000 miles-clear across the Atlantic, top floors were of frame. The flames tons additional. Their engines and boil- great headway. In a few minutes every



REDISTRICTED DEPARTMENTS OF THE ARMY.

Outling Map Showing the Various I partments as They Ar N w Constituted. The Importance of he Department of the Gulf May Be Readily Seen.

Each fleet consists of battleships, doubleturreted monitors, armored cruisers, gun-boats, torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. - Spain has also divided her available ships into squadrons. One will Posters Calling for Recruits Are Isdefend Havana, another will guard home cities, and a third will hold itself in rendiever opportunity occurs.

Vessels, Made Ready for War. . At League Island, Key West and other with a full quota of all kinds of ammuniwhen the first shot is fired. The newly navy yard and Gloucester, Mass. acquired Brazilian cruiser, Amazonas, under convoy of the San Francisco, will arrive in a few days all ready for service. Her sister ship will be brought across the Capital City's Defenses Are at Last Atlantic within fwo weeks and completed in an American yard, Several other vessels will have in the meantime been pur-

ships. So delicate is the situation that our Government cannot wait for guns to be manu- Potomac, just above Mount Vernon, is factured by our own shops, but is pur- now completely manned, and will prove a chasing them in England and Germany. powerful auxiliary to the main battery These guns being of a galiber different at Fort Washington, on the opposite shore from ours, ammunition has to be purchas- of the river, nearer the city. A garrison ed with them. Batteries are moving from | was established at Fort Washington serthe West to the Atlantic and Gulf const | eral months ago. It consists of a detachwities, and large quantities of ammuni- ment of the Fourth artillery from Wash tion and supplies are being forwarded in ington barracks, under command of Capadvance of their arrival. A bill was in- tain Howe. troduced in Congress providing for the The work of building the emplacements increase of the regular army to 104,000 and morning the juns at Sheridan Point men; another for the building of three bat-tleships with an amendment increasing its establishment as a post was accomthem to twelve, and for the construction plished only within the past few days, of six torpedo loats and six torpedo boat when battery K of the Fourth artillery destroyers.

Steps have been taken by the Navy De- into camp. partment to re-enforce the ships in service The board on auxiliary cruisers has examined the American liner St. Louis and measured her for armament. The owners ed resolutions urging that war be declar-

been created-one at Key West to guard i nary causes. On parcel shipments this is the gulf and be in readiness to make a an advance of 50 per cent. The regular demonstration against Havana, and an- cargo rate is five-eighths of 1 per cent other at Hampton Roads to guard the com Atlantic and three-quarters of 1 per-North Atlantic coast, and serve in case | cent from gulf ports. The cause for the of emergency as a support to the Gulf adoption of war rates is that in the event fleet. Besides coast defense vessels have of hostilities any ship carrying the Ameribeen disposed at the principal harbors. can flag would not be safe from attack by a Spanish war vessel,

### MEN WANTED FOR THE NAVY.

# sued at Washington.

"Men wanted for the United States ness to proceed wherever directed. To navy." Large posters with flaming headeffect this arrangement she halted her lines and magnificent portraits of two battorpedo boat florilla at the Canary islands | tleships were issued from the Navy Deand retained the second fleet about to sail partment in Washington Monday. These from Cadiz. Spain evidently intends to will be sent throughout the country and have a "flying squadron" to utilize wher- the work of enlistment will follow. The age required is 18 to 35 years; the pay

ranges from \$18 per month to \$40. The following classes of men are desirpoints all warships have been coaled to ed: Seamen, ordinary seamen, chief matheir full capacity and have been supplied chinists, machinists first-class, machinists second-class. All applicants must pass a tion. The Montgomery has been over- physical examination. The department in hauled since her return from Havana, and | Washington accepts no enlistments, Apthe gunboats Helena and Bancroft also, plicants are referred to the following re-Preparations have been made with the cruiting stations; Boston, Brooklyn, New secrecy and assignments to the one fleet or York, League Island navy yard, Washthe other have been carried on so guarded. | ington, D. C., navy yard, United States ly that it is impossible to find out just steamer Michigan at Eric, Pa.; New Orwhere any vessel is going to be found leans, Mare Island navy yard, Norfolk

FORTS WELL MANNED.

Practically Completed. The preparation for the defense of the national capital has been practically comchased and added to our available war- pleted, so far as its approach by water is concerned.

The battery at Sheridan's Point on the

"arrived there from Fort Monroe and went

### Anxious for War with Spain.

The Indianapolis Common Council passof the fleet which comprises this vessel ed against Spain if the naval court of in-

il in all, there are no more ferocious en- bling to escape and shouting for help. close to \$4,000,000 each. Two of like pat- | carried to the hospitals in hacks. tern are now building.

### CROPS FROST-BITTEN.

Fruit Trees and Early Vegetation Suffer in Many States.

. The cold wave which swept in from the west last week did much damage to fruit trees and early vegetation in all the States which it traversed .- The injury has been increased by the fact that the preceding warm weather caused the trees to blossom freely. The extent of the damage cannot Prosecuting Committee Will Make an

The battle ships Kentucky and Kear- be accurately estimated, but felegraphic sarge, launched Thursday, are exact coun- reports from various sections show that terparts of each other and make a brace serious injury has resulted. of fighting machines more powerful than Throughout the greater part of Illinois

Sister ships built on the same lines from | view of the situation and predict that the the same specifications, the eye of an ex- fruit crop has been badly hurt. Reports pert navy man would be meeded to note of damage come from many points in Mis-Both are tremendous men-of-war and Ozark region think their crops will be unique in appearance. They seem rather protected by snow. Kansas, Oklahoma, short for their breadth of beam. Their Indian Territory, Arkansas and Texas reextreme length is only 308 feet, while port damage to fruit trees. Reports from amidships they measure 72 feet 2 inches northwestern Arkansas show destruction across. The forward freeboard measures has been wrought in the fruit crops of 14 feet 3 inches, and the freeboard aft that section by recent heavy rain, snow ters from different parts of the country. 12 feet 4 inches. The mean draft of both and sleet. The strawberry crop of the enships is 23 feet 6 inches, with their normal tire northern tier of counties has suffered 410 tons of coal, which means a displace- thousands of dollars' worth of damage. ment of 11,500 tons. Power stands out in while all other fruits except the apple their every line, but it is in their tremen- crop are believed to have been killed. lous armament and their magnificent ar- Many Texas fruit growers assert that the mor that the Kearsarge and Kentucky blizzard practically ruined the crop. Othfrighten one even to look at them. Four ers say that the freeze was not severe and paid\_out \$5,000, while the defense exthreatening 13-inch guns peer out from general lenough to do such widespread the two main turrets; that is, two guns damage, but all agree that the loss will be to each turret. Over the main turrets are serious. two second turrets, which carry each two-

### GUNS ORDERED EAST.

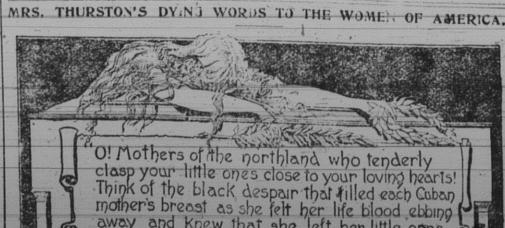
secondary batteries consist of twenty 6. Military Authorities Take Important Asks Authority to Place the Cavalry Steps in Anticipation of War.

A radical step in anticipation of war forpedo tubes, two on each broadside and was taken by the army administration one at the stern. Two military tops Thursday afternoon, Orders were issued war footing. Similar requests have been mounting machine guns, complete the ar- to the commanders of military departmamont of these ships. It is doubtful if ments and posts in various parts of the Miles wants 600 additional horses immediany other warship can hurl such a mass United States calling for the immediate ately, so that the departments may be of metal from her side as these sister ships shipment to the Atlantic scaboard of all equipped with full complements of men. siege, field and rapid-fire guns in fise at ] Their draft, when the coal stock is light, all infantry stations east of Denver.

will enable them to steam into the prin- The commissary department authorized cient men to give each troop the number cipal navy yards and ports of the country. the manufacturers of tents, camp equip-As for armor, the Kentucky and Kear, age and clothing for the Government to tention has also been called by Gen. Miles sarge need ask odds of no fighting ship in furnish such articles in unlimited quantiour own or, in any other navy. All the ties for the use of the army until further rapid-fire guns. If the guns can be speed armor is of solid nickel steel, harveyized. notice. Accouterments within the quar-

The barbette's armor is 15 inches in thick- termaster general's office, necessary in the ness, and the 13-inch gfin turrets are pro- time of war, are to be supplied for use of tected by 15 inches of the same hard the State militia organizations, as well as metal. Directly in front these turrets are for the standing army, strengthened with 17 instead of 15 inches

of herveyized nickel steel. Armored bulk-All gambling at Dawson City, Klondike, heads will shelter the vitals of the ships. has been restricted to "legitimate games,



gines of destruction in the world. Each | Volumes of smoke poured out of every has a horse power of 10,000 and can speed crevice. Many were rescued by ladders, along at the rate of sixteen knots an hour and several men jumped out or fell. Four without strain. The cost of the ships was of these were killed. The injured were Despite the cold and snow a huge crowd

> to the unfortunates, or to lend a hand in any scheme of rescue. Hose carts were

sent from the Anaconda mines to aid the local firemen, but their work was in vain, as only one charred wall remains. At least fifteen bodies are believed to be under the ruins.

# MAY TRY MARTIN AGAIN.

Effort Despite the Opposition.

Despite the efforts of the opposition to liscourage them, the prosecuting commitee have decided to bring again to trial any two ships that steam upon the seas. orchardists and farmers take a gloomy Sheriff James Martin and a number of his deputies for the shooting at Lattimer Sept. 10. This decision was reached at any little differences in their construction. souri, but horticulfurists in the famous money placed at the disposal of the coma meeting held in Hazleton, Pa. The mittee for prosecuting the first trial was unicient to pay all indebtedness. The ympathy of the country still seems to be with the miners, as contributions continue to come in. Treasurer John Nemeth stated that each mail brought encouraging let-Rev. Father Aust will go to Chicago as a missionary, and there endeavor to interest his countrymen.

The lawyers who represented the defense at the last trial say that a retrial is out of the question. The last trial cost the county \$10,000, and the committee pended five times this much. It is likely that a change of venue will be asked for.

# GEN. MILES WANTS 600 HORSES.

on a War Footing.

Gen. Miles has asked Secretary Alger for authority to place the cavalry on a granted in regard to the artillery. Gen. It is expected the horses will be bought and the cavalry troops enlarged by suffi-

to the necessity of more field guns and ily secured the army will be supplied.



Advices from Rome revive the report hat Archbishop Corrigan is to be made cardinal next June.

Ernest Wright, William Walker and an unknown miner were buried alive by a mine cave at Gaynor, Kan. The brig Amy was wrecked on the California coast, and the crew lost in sight of hundreds of people who were unable to give any nid.

The Garfield "corrupt practices law" was sustained by the Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday. The law limits the amount

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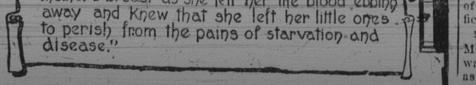
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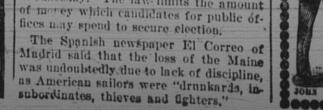


ply, Stratford, Iowa, AGENTS FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.



and the St. Paul, New York and Earls, 'quiry reports that Spain directly or indiwill, it is said, not insist on the purchase | rectly caused the Maine disaster, and that of these vessels by the Government as it the United States should invist upon the was a right to do in the event of their im- evacuation of Cuba by the Spanish army pressment, but will permit the Govern- and suitable indemnity for the loss of the ment to charter them. The board will Maine.





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# LOSS IN THE MILLIONS

RAGING FLOODS.

Indiana and Ohio the Chief Sufferers by Inundations Which in Some Sections Have Reached an Unprecedented Height-Traffic Suspended.

### People Driven from Home,

Flood damage reaching into the millions of dollars is reported throughout Indiana and Ohio. Thousands of families are homeless and many of them are dependent upon charity. Many cities report that the water is at the highest stage ever known. Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania and West Virginia also report rivers turned into raging torrents, but in those States the damage thus far done is comparatively insignificant.

Two railroad wrecks have resulted from washouts. One was in Ohio, where a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train went through a bridge near Frazeysburg. The other and the more serious one was near Columbus, Ind., where a wrecking train met disaster.

Property loss in Indiana will exceed \$1,000,000. All the streams are overflowing their banks, houses and railroad tracks have been washed away, and growing crops have been seriously damaged. Near Greensburg, the loss of two lives is reported. Franklin has 200 homeless families to care for, while Shelbyville has 300 and Rushville 150. These are simply sample figures from entire hoosierdom Throughout central and southern Ohio all the railroads are either crippled or totally disabled. The damage in the State

may amount to \$1,500,000. Dayton reports the conditions worse than at any of that populous city was inundated, Delaware has four business blocks under water and a much wider territory threatsubside many lives will be placed in jeopardy. The list of homeless in Zanesville foots up to 4,000. In Columbus 2,000 persons are imprisoned in the upper stories of

dwellings in the western part of the city. An ideh of the flood conditions in varied press dispatches given below:

### Indiana. The White river is still rising.

drowned out.

flooding the entire vicinity. Between 100 and 150 Rushville families have been driven from their homes. At St. Paul, the Bickhart flour mills

have been washed out and destroyed. The property loss in Decatur County is lost in the flood.

Several bridges on the Big Four and cago, belongs the credit for having pro-Cambridge railroads are out, as well as duced the new remedy. It is being ex- beauties of language. They appeal to Prince Albert Pawned H's Watch. ten miles of roadbed.

Spring Medicine These two words emphasize a neces- | Only those who have been relieved | became very strong. About two years

sity and indicate a remedy. SPRING-the season when the blood is the gratitude with which the testi- developed into erysipelas and affected the

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### Very Much Run Down,

as I had been troubled with dyspepsis. The drain on my system was so severe and my stomach was so weak I became a ready victim of malaria. I feared I could never regain my health. My stomach rebelled at the simplest food, and the medicines prescribed for me gave but little relief. I sent for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I had taken this medicine but three days when I began to improve, Continuing with it, I am now better and stronger than I ever expected to be. It has purified my blood and given good circulation. I have had no return of my old troubles since." MRS. W. KANE, Media, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla is

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# CURES RHEUMATISM, ETC.

Wonders.

The canal north of Warsaw overflowed, | tarrh, asthma, la grippe and their kinabout \$100,000, and two lives have been effected. To the Swanson Rheumatic author says. Cure Co., 167-69 Dearborn>street, Chi-

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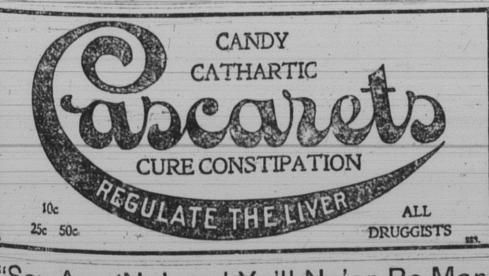
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cut off and trains have been entirely abandoned on some roads.

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of the Louisville division of the Pan-Handle are washed away between Louis ville and Indianapolis.

Ohio. Hundreds are homeless at Newark. At Cincipati the Ohio will probably

reach fifty-five feet. Floods have caused a shutdown of near-

ly gvery factory in Hamilton. R. C. Ross was killed as a bridge col-

lapsed in Muskingum County. Four thousand Zanesville people have been driven from their homes, and few of ple in the temperate zone?" them saved any household effects.

Four squares of Delaware business houses are under water, and scores of wagen and foot bridges have been carried away.

Nearly all railroads in central and southern Ohio are either crippled or totally dis- Radishes, Peas, Lettuce, Mushrooms, abled because of washouts or destroyed | Onions, Sweet Corn, Tomatoes, Potabridges.

The Tuscarawas river has broken loose in one of the biggest floods ever known, and Canal Dover is entirely cut off from the autside world.

A bridge over the Wakatomika creek at Frazeysburg gave way while a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train was crossing. and the whole train was submerged. Passengers crawled to the tops of the cars and were soon taken away by farmers in skiffs. No one was seriously injured,

### MANY ARE KILLED.

Train Plunges Through a Washed-Out Trestle in Indiana.

Shortly before 6 o'clock Wednesday evening a work train leaded with officials and workmen plunged through a trestle one mile south of Columbus, Ind., on the Louisville division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Several were killed. The men had been at work repairing the track, which had been washed out in many places by the high waters, and were on their way to the southern part of the

read The work train, had passed over the railroad bridge just south of Columbus and the engineer opened the throttle. He thought the danger was past. Following the engine was a combination coach, with seats in each end, the middle for baggage. Behind this was a caboose. The men were all in the coach. Just a mile from the railroad bridge was a frame trestle, which had been weakened by the high water. Upon this structure the train plunged, and almost instantly disappeared Then began a struggle for life. The window panes were broken and the menescaped with broken limbs and bruised bodies. The engineer/crawled to the top of his boiler and lay/there until rescued, with both legs broken. The fireman caught in a tree in the river. The accident was witnessed by a throng of sightseers. The work of rescue was conducted under the greatest difficulty. Just a few minutes before the wreck

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Franco-Prussian, war, he and his susceptibilities of the French. When When a book is finished go over it the time came to pay the hotel bill, pany will for the next thirty days send marked it, and why. If you have done selves without a penny. As a last re-Between thirty and forty miles of track out 100,000 of their sample bottles of it well, you will discover that the mark- sort they pawned the prince's watch at

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