CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1899.

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We call especial attention to our Clay worsted suits in both sack and cutaways. These are made by the best tailoring concerns in the country. We might be able to buy these suits 50c and \$1.00 a suit less than we paid but then they wouldn't be as well made nor would they fit so well. Ask to see them.

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To still reduce our large stock of winter weights and to give vent to our pleasure of employing home talent and deserving workers, we call your attention to the fact that we will still continue to sell

Suits, Overcoats and Odd Trousers at Greatly Reduced prices for the next Thirty days.

To make room for our large spring purchases that promises to be the finest spring stock ever shown in Chelsea, which I trust will be appreciated, as well as the finest Merchant Tailoring establishment in Washtenaw county. Soliciting a call we remain yours

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are cheap, but when in need of Tea, Coffee, Canned Goods, Confectionery, Hay, Straw, Corn, Oats, try us and be convinced that we are not undersold.

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Lard by the Crock 7c at

ADAM EPPLER'S Meat Market. ough housekeeping, but thought women

Republican Caucus,

ship committee, called the convention to housework. order and then called W. W. Gifford to

For Supervisor-William Bacon. For Clerk-Frank Miller.

For Treasurer-Geo. A. BeGole. For Highway Commissioner-Chris.

For Justice of the Peace - E. A. Ward. For School Inspector - Bert Gerard. For School Inspector (vacancy) -- S. P.

Staffan, Wm. Lewick, G. H. Foster. A township committee consisting of J Bacon, A. Steger and J. Hummel was then appointed and the convention adjourned.

Democratic Nominations.

There was a large attendance at the democratic caucus at the town hall, Saturday afternoon; but it was a very unanimous gathering, there being not more than one name presented for each office. Gentlemen of the Council: The convention was called to order by H. tary, and G. A. Young and John Geddes your kind co-operation and forbearance

There was a large crowd present at the prove the mind; and for temperance and as our motto. republican caucus at the towns, hall, Sat social purity all of the ladies thought urday afternoon, 102 ballots being cast. farmers' wives should spend some time A. W. Wilkinson, chairman of the town- socially and not give all their time to

the chair; O. T. Hoover was elected tricts," opened by H. A. Wilson, with a shall constitute the Electric Light and secretary, and the chairman appointed paper. He was very much in favor of Water Works Committee for the ensuing Dr. H. W. Schmidt and S. P. Foster tel- farmers having their mail delivered right year, without compensation; that said lers. The following nominations were at their door, and so far as he could dis- Committee are hereby constituted the cover there was but one reasonable ob- managers of said Water Works and Elecjection, and that was the condition of the tric Light Plants, with full power to overroads the greater part of the year. A see, employ, and direct the electrician. majority of the members favored free engineers, secretary and other laborers mail delivery in rural districts.

next meeting will be held at the home of needed in the running of said plants, sion, "In what ways can the members of bills to be audited by Council, Carried. For Member Board of Review-Augus this Grange be benefitted by co-operation?" Led by Truman Baldwin. "Name For Constables J. M. Woods, Jacob some of the essentials of good housekeeping," led by Mrs. Horace Baldwin.

Council Meeting.

The first regular meeting of the new council was held at the council room on Wednesday evening, March 22d. President Staffan and Trustees Vogel, Schenk, McKune, Twamley, Avery and Bachman were present.

The president's message was then read and adopted. It was as follows:

In assuming the duties of President of Lighthall, who called James Taylor to the this village and by virtue of that position chair. J. E. McKune was elected secre- as your presiding officer, I would ask

should devote some time in study to im- ceed with justfee, honesty and integrity

Yours very respectfully,

GEO. P. STAFFAN, President. Moved by McKune, seconded by Avery and resolved, that the president and two "Free Delivery of Mail in Rural Dis- trustees, to be appointed by the president, needed, and to supervise and direct the The Grange closed with a song. The purchasing of all supplies, and material Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fletcher, Thursday, making reports of their doings from time April 13, at 10 a.m. Question for discus- to time, as the Council may require; all The following standing committees

were then appointed: Electric Light and Water Works-Geo. 1 gallon of our extra fine table

P. Staffan, H. H. Avery, J. E. McKune. Finance - H. M. Twamley, H. H. Avery, J. E. McKune. Ordinance - J. A. Bachman, J. W

Schenk, H. H. Avery. Street-H. M. Twamley, I. Vogel, J.

A. Bachman. Sidewalk and Crosswalk-J. A. Bachman, H. M. Twamley, J. W. Schenk. A motion was then made and seconded

that the clerk instruct the assessor to proceed with taking the assessment. After a little further talk the meeting

then adjourned. Washtenaw's Share.

Evening Times: Washtenaw county has fared pretty well from the Pingree administration thus far and it now looks as if there would be another name added to the list. The appointments thus far are as follows:

William Judson - Deputy Railroad Commissioner and State Oil Inspector. E. F. Johnson-Member of the State Board of Education to fill a vacancy.

W. W. Wedemeyer-Deputy Railroad Commissioner. A. M. Freeman of Manchester-Mem-

ber of the State Prison Board. H. S. Holmes of Chelsea-Member of

the State Prison Board. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti-Member of

the Board of Agricultural College Board. Mr. Watkins of Manchester-Member of Board of Agricultural College Board. Archie Wilkinson of Chelsea - Deputy Oil Inspector.

Sam Post of Ypsilanti-Member of the Kalamazoo Asylum Board.

It is now said that O. E. Butterfield, who has been in Lansing for the past few days, will be made the secretary of the new board of assessors, which is a part of the Atkinson Railroad law.

The Observance of Easter.

Why does the date of Easter change instead of being a fixed date? Many persons ask this question at Easter time. The answer is somewhat complicated and lengthy, but the following may serve as a summary of the history;

Easter is the movable festival commenorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ, occurring on the Sunday after Good Fri day. It corresponds with the pascha or passover of the Jews. The origin of the name Easter is traced to Ostere (Saxon), Eastre (French), the name of a goddess of Spring in whose honor a festival was celebrated in April by the nations of Europe. On their conversion to Christianity the festival became the observance Disk, Wheel and Floating Harrows.

of the resurrection of Christ. In the first Century of the Christian Era there was much contention between Binders, Mowers, Hay Rakes the Eastern (Jewish) and the Western (Roman) churches as to the day on which Easter should be kept. The strife continued until the Council of Nicea A. D. 325 issued a decree that Easter day is always the first Sunday after the fourteenth day of the calendar moon (full moon), which (fourteenth day) falls on or next after March 21st, according to the rules laid down for the construction of the calendar; so that if the fourteenth day hap-For Constables Ed. Chandler, M. J. Council, as soon as conveniently possible. day after. Easter therefore falls always Second-I would recommend the most in the time between March 22 and April James Gorman, B. B. TurnBull and J. Second—I would recommend the most of the date of Easter depends all the movable feasts of the Church.

A Handsome Easter Souvenir.

The publishers of The Detroit Free management of the electric light and Press will give absolutely free to all sub-Lafayette Grange met at the home of water works plants be placed in the hands scribers and purchasers of The Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Freer, March 23d. of a committee of three composed of Free Press of April 2, a handsome polored Give us a call for your auc-The meeting was called to order at 1:30 members of this Council; this committee supplement, size 8x12. Notwithstanding the great expense of getting out this gave one candidate the first and second | Fourth-I would recommend that the | beautiful picture no increase will be degree; then the meeting was turned over liquor law be enforced to its full spirit made in the price of paper, and consequently there will be an enormous de-I would suggest that we conduct the mand. We would therefore advise those current events were given by Mrs. S. affairs of this village in a thorough and who wish to get one to place their order Winslow and F. H. Sweetland. Ques- businesslike manner, each committee with their newsdealer or newsboy at

PNEUMONIA

Is the quick agent of death. Fully one-third of recent deaths have been from pneumonia following la grippe. Pneumonla cannot follow the use of Foley's Honey and Tar.

Easter Bargains

WHOLE NUMBER 527

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DRUG AND GROSERY HOUSE.

Full cream Elsie cheese 15c Nice large bananas......18c dozen Extra large California navel oranges......35 dozen

Extra fancy lemons 20 dozen A full line of Lowney's Confectionary

Good chocolate creams 20 1b Lowney's chocolate frappe.....40 lb Funke's Assorted Chocolates

4 lb best Vale & Crane crackers 25 7 cans sardines......25 6 lbs good prunes......25 5 lbs rice......25 Best Coffee in Chelsea 25

Sliced pine apple in heavy syrup.... 12 can Best reserve sugar corn......12 can Webb's sugar corn......12 can Absolute brand June peas.... 12 can Extra Choice Japan Tea 40 lb

4 cans 3 lb pumpkin......25

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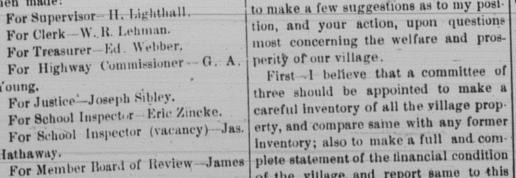
tion buns.

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. The following is the schedule of teachers' examinations for 1898-99: Ann Arbor, August 18 and 19, 1898. Ypsilanti, October 20 and 21, 1898, Ann Arbor, Mrrch 30 and 31, 1899, Ann Arbor, June 15 and 16, 1899. W. N. LISTER,

Commissioner of Schools.



DORSEY HOPPE

The well-known Sylvan boy who is the democratic nominee for School Com-

missioner of Washtenaw County, and who asks for your vote Monday.

Howe, John Liebeck, Henry Frey. E. McKune were then appointed to act as

Grange Meeting.

p. m. After the business was finished to act without compensation. to the lecturer; song by the grange; roll and intent. call responded to by quotation. Then gave a fine talk. She believed in thor- orable and impartial government,

tellers. The following nominations were in the discharge of my duties. At this our first regular meeting, I deem it proper to make a few suggestions as to my position, and your action, upon questions most concerning the welfare and pros-

three should be appointed to make a careful inventory of all the village property, and compare same with any former inventory; also to make a full and comof the village, and report same to this pens on a Sunday, Easter day is the Sun-

affairs of the village, and the immediate the movable feasts of the Church. the township committee for the ensuing discharge of all unnecessary or inefficient

Third-I would recommend that the

tions for discussion were then taken up: cheerfully and diligently doing the work once. Who accomplishes the most good, she assigned to it, dropping all differences, if who leaves nothing undone at home, or any, and working in unison and harmony the who devotes some time to the cause with each other, so that, at the end of our of education, temperance and social pur- term, it can be said that this village has ity?" Opened by Mrs. G. Boynton, who had a good, practical, economical, hon-

WEEK'S NEWS RECORD

The Queen Regent of Spain has signed the decree giving Jules Cambon, French ambassador at Washington, full power to represent Spain at the exchange of the ratifications of the treaty of peace with the United States.

The leaders of the Radical party in Porto Rico have decided to organize a Republican party with a thoroughly American platform. The platform will pledge fidelity to the American flag and hail the prospect of annexation to the United States.

Every employe of the Buffalo smelting works, a branch of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, has received an envelope containing a bonus of 10 per cent of the wages canned during the last year. The gift to the employes is in lieu of an increase in wages.

The body of a man identified as Christopher Diamond, an umbrella mender, was found in the canal at the Race streetcrossing in Cincinnati, Marks on the body indicated that he had been murdered and robbed. At the morgue, however, nearly \$300 was found concealed in his clothing.

The engineers of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company's mills at Pittsburg have been notified that their wages will be advanced 10 per cent April 16. A representative of the firm is responsible for the statement that on the same date there will be a general advance in all departments, affecting fully 5,000 men.

John Jackson of Lonaconing, Md., and Mrs. Charles Bowman were found dead in the latter's house at Douglas, W. Va. Their heads were crushed in by blows from a bed slat, wielded by the woman's husband. Bowman was arrested. He says he found Jackson in his house and

The Get There zinc mining lease near Prosperity, Mo., has been sold to a Boston syndicate for \$150,000. The Three Friends mining lease near Belleville, Mo., has been sold to Robert Ables of St. Louis for \$125,000. The Little Blanche zine mine near Oronogo was sold to the M., K. & T. Trust Company of Kansas City for 000,000.

Milwaukee, claims that he is unable to in charge of the weather service in Porto child could be his boy, and Mrs. Lapiner buy tallow from any of the packing house Rico, has been relieved and will go to New later received the joyful telegram. men. Other soap manufacturers are in York. Prof. Harrington's recall is due in the same predicament and may have to part to ill health and in part to friction shut down their works. It is said that the soap combine has shut off the supply of tallow in order to cripple the independent

An unusual condition prevails at Newcomerstown, Ohio, in that sufficient labor cannot be secured by the local manufacturers. The James B. Clow & Sons' pipe hiring everybody in the town who will ac- road, is dead at Cleveland. cept work, and still they are unable to | The Japanese cruiser Chitose, the first of persons,

all right." Moore set tire to the house of property.

ta, Ga. The rails spread on a very sharp was killed and two fatally hurt. curve after the engine had passed. The over. The passengers were severely shak. White, whose term has expired. en up. The only one seriously hurt was the 6-year-old daughter of President Mack of Denmark.

Mrs. Frank Wilsick of Oliver, Pa., used suddenly of heart disease during the day, kerosene in kindling a fire, and as a result she and her two little children are fatally burned. When she poured the oil in the stove she was holding a babe in her arms and another child was standing near. Suddenly there was an explosion and the flames shot out and enveloped them all. Their clothing was burn off and their

Twenty-seven-colored families, number- Omaha, Neb. ing 104 persons in all, are stranded in Jer- John M. Downey is dead at Sugar Lake, to go to Liberia, as is alleged, under a contional Migration Society promised to send those people to Liberia, and that they have failed to carry out the promise. Most of them are destitute and their condition

BREVITIES.

Horace Wall, the actor, committed suicide at New York.

Rev. James A. Spurgeon, brother of the late Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, was found dead in a railway carriage at London.

German residents in Samoa have Sent a petition to the foreign office at Berlin protesting against the retention of Chief Justice Chambers.

The Woodmen of the World have passed a resolution for a home for the sovereign camp to cost \$60,000. Ten cities utes, will bid for the location.

\$150,000 from the Klondike, being the list the endless chain letter in their cause. first shipment of treasure from there this | Secretaries of the women's clubs in every | to the Emperor. Over 3,000 pounds of smokeless powder the chains.

exploded at the E. I. Dupont powder Judge Dillon of Portland, Ore., has works at Carney Point, N. J., opposite reached Scattle from the head of Brain- the Philippines. Wilmington, Del., instantly killing three erd's inlet, on the southeastern Alaskan workmen and injuring a number of others | coast, with the news of a big placer find

An endowment fund of \$500,000 has captain made the strike and in three hours last, is dead of cancer. been subscribed for the purpose of removitook out three ounces of gold.

-the Owens, Flint and Bay City-were McWilliams of Chicago and other nem-

Train No. 5, a fast through west-bound | were withdrawn at plaintiffs' cost.

EASTERN.

Mrs. Martha Place was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing, N. Y. ed by robbers.

Rev. Dr. Albert S. Gumbert, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Boston, died suddenly, aged 46.

Capt. William Everett died at Delaware City, Del., of pneumonia. He graduated from West Point in 1868.

Three men were killed and several injured, some fatally, by the explosion of the boiler in a sawmill at Mattie, Md.

Reports come from New York of a prospective conference between sugar and coffee men to patch up a truce and end the present trade war.

W. J. Fitzgerald, a clerk in the distriboffice since 1895, was arrested while steala moneyed letters.

Salt Company, with a capital of \$12,000,- Akron. 000, were filed at Trenton, N. J., with the Secretary of State. The company is au-

thorized to produce and deal in salt. Thomas Boone, who operated the war balloon at Santiago, died at Boston as the result of all operation on a wound received in the fall of the balloon after it had been shot to pieces. He was 25 years old.

occupied by A. J. Hague & Co., 354 The loss is several hundred thousand dol-

The executive committee of the bureau | en to jail at Pine Ridge. of American republics, Washington, accepted the resignation of Frederic Emory, his successor Gen. Russell Hastings of lice. It brought joy to the heart of an

facturer, whose last sickness and the was kidnaped from the sidewalk in front jealousy caused him to commit the deed. events connected with it a few years ago of the Lapiner home, and his parents caused such a sensation throughout the have since ransacked almost every quarcountry, has been adjudged a lunatic.

Forty-seventh street, New York, burned possession of two lunatics at Painesville, to the ground. Fifteen persons lost their | Ohio. Sheriff May of Painesville telelives, nearly fifty were seriously injured graphed Louis Lapiner, the child's father. and an unknown number were buried in that he had in custody an insane man and the ruins. The property loss is over \$1. | woman, who had with them a child an-

Prof. Mark W. Harrington, formerly Bernard Gross, a soap manufacturer of chief of the weather bureau and latterly without delay, scarcely believing that the with the military authorities on the island.

WESTERN.

John D. McCrun, for twenty years master mechanic of the Memphis system, died of the rioters seriously injured. in Kansas City, Mo.

and the Buckhannan Coal Company are years traffic manager of the Big Four and Arkansas, doing an immense amount steamer, the Southern Cross, has arrived

war vessel built in San Francisco for a mitted the crime it was when I did not vation army and a prosperous merchant.

A boffer under the sidewalk at the cor. | Charles Shively, injured. There was a wreck on the Atlantic per of Washington street and Second ave:

The California Legislature has adjournfirst-class coach left the track and fell off ed sine die, without electing a United of the mob were shot by officers. a slight embankment, completely turning States Senator to succeed Stephen M.

married the other evening. Gifford died

Dr. Oliver Marcy, dean of Northwest-His illness extended over a period of about | in the case of Williams, the ringleader in

Two women killed, four persons fatally injured and sixteen more seriously burned or maimed are results of a fire, which partially destroyed the Patterson block in mage as pastor of the First Presbyterian

sey City after having gone from the West Mo., of brain fever, aged 60 years. He Washington has received a report from Downey orchard, one of the largest in the

gold mine at Malvern, Ohio, are in the less than this when the list is complete. . hands of the sheriff of Carroll County, who levied on them to satisfy a judgment. view of the early exchange of ratification.

proved to be a myth. It is believed by the officials of Yellow-

Mme, Melba had a nariew escape from death while attending a reception given in her honor by M. H. De Young at San Francisco. She was hit on the head by

The women suffragists of Oklahoma, The steamer Laurada, which recently who are just beginning a plan to capture | China. arrived at Seattle from the north, brought the next Legislature, have decided to encounty will write the letters and start

pedestal, and was unconscious fifteen min-

defunct bank of Arkansas City. Her cer- republic,

The first of three cases brought by St. City, has been sentenced to three years in \$9.00 to \$9.50. At Columbus, Ga., three river steamers | Louis ticket brokers against Lafayette | Sing Sing prison forgrand larceny,

passenger train on the Eric road, jumped At St. Louis, Judge Talty sentenced Cuba. the track at Rittman, Ohio, the engine James Nettles, colored, to be hanged. The steamer China, from the Orient

of the latter's wife and children. The rheumatism. The princess was born Oct. murder was a cold-blooded affair.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Lake Carriers' Association at Survivors of the Windsor Hotel horror | Cleveland it was decided to advance the | ing and clubbing. From thirty to fifty at New York allege that the fire was start- wages of sailors \$5 per month for the coming season. The advance applies not only to sailors, but to all kinds of labor on a tampes, formerly a colonel in the Cuban vessel, from engineer to deck hand.

George F. Swift of Chicago telegraphed General Manager Donovan of the St. Jo-Seph, Mo., Stock Yards Company that Hammond & Co. of Chicago will erect a packing plant in St. Joseph costing \$500,- quarters of the city, a conflict resulting, 000. Two thousand men will be employed, in which many persons were killed or Work will begin within thirty days.

Forty-nine of the members of the Skeedee Indian tribe in the Creek nation have died from smallpox since Jan. 1. There Pau denounces as a "clumsy invention" are but 105 members in this tribe. It is the story that he is the real culprit who said that when an Indian discovers he sold both Russian and French military has the smallpox he crawls into the brush | secrets to Germany, and that Dreyfus is uting department of the l'utsburg post- and dies from lack of care and starvation.

The Royal clay works at Midvale, Ohio, one of the largest industries of its kind, An inventory of the personal estate of will resume operations soon, after an idle-Charles B. Wright, late pres out of the ness of three years. Over two hundred 1,500 kroner in order that he may make a Northern Pacific Railroad, his i in Phila- men will be given employment. The search in Siberia for Prof. Andree and his delphia, places its value at \$3,050,921.56. works were recently purchased by the companions. It is added that Martin has Articles of incorporation of the National | Crown-Clay works, with headquarters at | started on his search.

denly dispelled in the case of the Chicago Indian agency. She was then the wife of White Thunder, an Indian whom she met in a wild west show. A few days ago White Thunder was accused of abusing Fire destroyed the five-story building his wife, who is now a domestic in the home of B. J. Gleason. Three Indian po-Broadway, New York, and Elliott & Co., licemen undertook to arrest White Thunnext door. Both firms were importers, der, when he opened fire, killing one policeman and wounding another. White Thunder finally surrendered and was tak-

"I have found my boy." This is the who has been acting director, and chose as from Painesville, Ohio, to the Chicago poanxious mother waiting to hear of little Mrs. Anna Hays Byers, widow of Eben | Gerald, who a year ago was stolen while | ter of the country in the frantic search The Windsor Hotel, Fifth avenue and for their darling. The little one is in the swering the published description of little Gerald. Mr. Lapiner went to Painesyille

SOUTHERN.

The great Port Arthur, Texas, canal is

In a riot at Laredo, Texas, over removing smallpox patients to the pest house, two men were killed, a woman and several

A series of terrific windstorms swept works, the Novelty brick and tile works Orville B. Skinner, aged 65, for several through portions of Alabama, Mississippi of property damage and killing a number at Port Chalmers, New Zealand, after

Patrick Walsh died at Augusta, Ga., John Moore, the Hutchinson, Kan., foreign power, has sailed for the Orient. of nervous prostration. He was former man who killed his five children, has made James W. Tapp, reform candidate for United States Senator from Georgia, a tacit confession. He said: "If I com- Mayor of Wichita, is a leader of the Sal- Mayor of Augusta and editor of the Au-

gotten into the fire and burned myself a of the Stark Oil Company caused a fire at ville Railroad near Wheeler, Ky., caused for the purpose of bringing home stranded little, then I suppose it would have been Scio, Ohio, that destroyed \$30,000 worth by a landslide, Charles Painter of Jellico, fireman, was killed, and the engineer, 300 of these men who are without means

A mob of Mexicans tried to prevent the are suffering from scurvy. Coast line inside the city limits at Augus- nue, Scattle, Wash., exploded. One man | removal of the smallpox patients in Laredo, Texas, to the pesthouse. One of the officials was badly beaten and a number ance of pre-existing conditions and in oth-

In an appealed counterfeiting case from Texas the United States Supreme Court At Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Elmer Gifford | decided that the acts of persons appointed | trade advices. In the iron and steel inand Elfa Wharfield were to have been to judicial positions by the President during a congressional recess are valid.

Six men of the Fifteenth Minnesota have been sent from Augusta, Ga., to St. ern University and that institution's pat- Francis Barracks, Fla. It is understood riarch, died at his home in Evanston, III. their sentences are for one year, except the recent trouble, who got six years.

WASHINGTON.

The resignation of Rev. T. DeWitt Tal-Church of Washington has been accepted.

diers to be brought to this country 26 per els last week. Corn exports for the week The smelters and tools at the alleged the percentage of unknown will be much 737,586 bushels last week." A dispatch from Washington says: "In

The strike of gold bearing quartz has of the treaty of peace with Spain the State Department will make immediate arrangements for reopening its consulate in stone National Park that the unprecedent- that country. It is the understanding ed heavy fall of snow in the park this | that the President will reappoint practiyear will dause the death of many elk, cally all of the officials who were withdeer and antelope, as they cannot dig drawn upon the outbreak of war. Instructhrough the frozen crust and obtain food. I tions will be given to the consuls to do everythings is their power to promote cordial relations between Spain and the United States, and especially devote their attention to re-establishing satisfactory trade relations."

FOREIGN.

compromise army bill on lines acceptable rye, No. 2, 54c to 56c.

Maj. Gen. Ludlow, military governor of Mrs. Harold Frederic, widow of the

Two children were fatally injured, sevitificate of deposit was changed to a eer-tificate of deposit was changed to a eer-tificate of stock just before the failure. The fatally injured, sevitificate of stock just before the failure. The fatally injured to 67c; corn, No. 3, 32c to 34c; oats, No.

barges. Loss \$40,000, partially covered committee for alleged defamation was dis-banking house of Urquijo. The money ers, \$3.25 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to enoice wetnmissed in St. Louis. The other two cases will be devoted to paying the arrears due extra, \$4.50 to \$6.00. the Spanish troops which have served in

16, 1875. A serious conflict between the police and people of Havana resulted in much shootpeople were wounded, some seriously. Among the injured is Police Captain Es-

News has been received from Smyrna that 6,000 Cretan Mussulman refugees, who were in lack of work and food, invaded and pillaged the Greek and Turkish wounded. Baron von Morenheim, former Russian

ambassador to France, in an interview at A dispatch from Stockholm says that

King Oscar, at the request of Dr. Nordenskjold, has provided F. R. Martin with Ambassador Draper has sent word from

The romance of being the white bride Italy that the court of cassation, the suof a full-blood Sioux Indian has been sud- preme tribunal of Italy, has held that Cerruti, in person, who has figured in the young woman who went to Gordon, Neb., famous Cerruti claim, is entitled to relast summer on the way to Pine Ridge ceive the \$240,000 paid by Colombia under an award by President Cleveland.

The United States Philippine commission has held its first meeting at Manila and decided to issue a pronunciamento to the inhabitants. The document will explain the spirit in which the United States intends to fulfill the trust imposed, and will call upon the people of the islands to lay down their arms and co-operate in the interests of good government.

The legislative council of India has message which Louis Lapiner flashed adopted the countervailing sugar bill. The viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedelston, expressed satisfaction at the unanimous feeling of the council on the subject of the bill. He said the fullest inquiries M. Byers, the Pittsburg millionaire manu- at play with its childish mates. The boy case, and he condemned the bounty system as being "a vicious expedient for selfish interests."

IN GENERAL.

The Dominion Parliament has been opened in Ottawa. Rich gold discoveries are reported in the

Mackenzie river basin, near Fort Good McKinley and Roosevelt is the Republican national ticket favored for 1900 by

Senators Platt, Thurston, Chandler and Foraker. Oliver Provost was hanged at Port Ar-

Feb. 10, 1897. Rev. Dr. Knapp, former principal of Queen's College, Newfoundland, who mysteriously disappeared from his residence in Brighouse, England, Jan. 18, writes to his friends that he has reached New York in a sailing vessel.

The Antarctic exploring expedition's landing Borchgrevink and his party at Cape Adair, Victoria Island. She reports that all the explorers were in good health when landed.

Miners who have arrived at Seattle from Copper river, Alaska, say that Gov. know what I was doing. I ought to have The bursting of an oil tank on the lease In a wreck on the Louisville and Nash remment to send a vessel to Copper river prospectors. There are between 200 and to secure transportation. Many of them

Bradstreet's says: "An activity which in some directions represents the continuers reflects a special impulse communicated by the near approach of spring forms the leading note of this week's dustries activity continues unabated, the upward tendency of prices being strikingly maintained, and the eagerness of consumers to take the product remaining unchanged. The more springlike weather has induced a greater keenness in the demand for seasonable goods, and from most sections of the country come reports of a marked activity in jobbing lines having to do with dry goods, millinery and footwear. Cotton fabrics generally are in a strong position: Wool does not display any animation, though prices are maintained. The lumber trade exhibits every indication of activity. The cereals weakened during the week, probably in sympathy with wheat. Wheat, including by the head waiter and chief clerk. He was known as the "apple king," and was Santiago, saying that out of more than flour, shipments for the week aggregate was led unresisting to the private office of tract with the International Migration one of the proprietors of the Reece & 300 disinterments of the remains of sol- 4.114,046 bushels, against 4,398,821 bush- the Annex, and taken into custody. cent are unknown dead. It is expected aggregate 4,211,326 bushels, against 3,-

THE-MARKETS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, shipping grades, per bushel.

sheep, common to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.50; | death. wheat, No. 2 red, 68e to 70e; corn, No. 2

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.00; hogs, Denmark now wants to secure a port in \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; Temple, which occupies the top story of The only complaint came from some diswheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 The German Reichstag has passed a yellow, 33e to 35e; oats, No. 2, 27c to 29e;

the department of Havana, desires to be wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 to 30e; rye, No. 2, 58e to 60e.

on a creek in that vicinity. An old sea novelist, who died in London in October wheat, No. 2, 72c to 74c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 33c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c

No. 2 white, 26c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 54c room at their secret work when cries from local observers upon whose data this seeral other persons badly hurt and considtificate of stock just before the failure.
bleman of commanding appearance, who commanded appearance, who white, 28c to 30c; rye, No. 1, 54c to 56c;

destroyed by fire, together with two bers of the central anti-ticket scalping a loan of 30,000,000 pesetas with the \$3.25 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice weth-The Spanish Government has concluded \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, common to choice, the old sombrero which he were at San-mium paid is unprecedented. So valuable

New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; gineer Wallace Logan was almost instantly killed and his fireman seriously injured.

The Canadian Government has decided the princess Kaiulani of Hawaii. The cause of death was attributed to inflammatory western, 12c to 14g.

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AN ANCIENT PROVERB REVERSED.

The \$3,000,000 Bird in the Bush Is Worth to Comez More than the Bird Uncertain Value in Hand.



WEALTHY CHICAGOAN SHOT.

Affray Takes Place in the Cafe of the Kidnaped Child Imprisoned in an Anditorium Annex.

In a crowded dining room of the Auditorium Annex in Chicago, where there tery. Chicago police were quick to take were nearly 100 guests, most of them her advice after almost a year's fruitless women, H. H. Hammond shot John T. Shayne Tuesday afternoon. Three shots were fired, two of which took effect .. Hammond made no attempt to escape, but surrendered to the house detective and was locked up. Both men are well known in Chicago, Shayne being the head of the firm of John T. Shayne & Co., furriers. Hammond is a merchant tailor at 189 Wabash avenue.

Jealousy of a peculiar nature was the passion that led Marry Hammond to wreak vengeance on John T. Shayne. Mr. Shayne was dining with the divorced wife GERALD LAPINER. The boy had been thur, Ont. Provost murdered two French of Hammond and two other ladies. Since kept carefully locked up for ten months in swine herders named Carrie and Delvin, her divorce Mrs. Hammond had been re- a little out-of-the-way farm house. No ceiving the attentions of Shayne, who is motive has been discovered yet to have a widower, and it was alleged they were induced the woman to lure the child from soon to be married. It is not apparent his home, 4835 Prairie avenue. Chicago, that Hammond grieved over the loss of last Memorial Day, effort to prevent her securing one.



Hammond had seemed to fear trouble on observing Hammond enter the cafe, and had cautioned her companions not to wrote to Chicago, and baby Lapiner was speak to him. After the first shot the found. victim of Hammond's rage dropped under

the table. A panic reigned in the hotel immediately. Guests ran into the lobbies screaming for assistance; and waiters sought places of safety on the second floor. The assailant started to leave the room by the entrance to the lobby, but was confronted

WOMEN PERISH IN A FIRE.

Blaze in an Omaha Business Block

Deals Death and Injuries. As a result of what was at first said to Ohio, judging from the reports, appears be an explosion of a gasoline stove nearly to have suffered less than other. States, two score women were imprisoned in the while the conditions in Illinois are un-\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 third story of the Patterson block at favorable, to say the least. Favorable to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 67c to 69c; Omaha. Thirteen of the women leaped to weather from now on may change all this. corn. No. 2, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2, 25c | the stone pavement below. One was kill- however. Apprehension, rather than seto 27c; rye, No. 2, 54c to 55c; butter, ed instantly and all the others more or less rious damage, has been caused on the Pawas witnessed by thousands of people, will come forward with her regular crop.

dropped the full distance. The victims are all more or less promi- parently all conditions have been favoring Washington University of St. Louis
In the Federal Court at Wichita, Kan., timated that he might, in deference to the overwhelming demand of the Cuban neo- other orders.

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Notes of Current Events.

married a rich young woman of New York | 2 winte, 2se to obe, 15e, xo. 1, 54c to 56e, of Adjt. Gen. Corbin for the reorganization of the army.

> Manufacturers at Bangor, Me., are pany demanded \$500 for a \$3,000 policy sending canoes of birch bark and canvas for a year the owner paid it without a

to China, Japan and Palestine.

GERALD LAPINER FOUND.

Ohio Farmhouse. A clever country girl solved the mys-

work. Then the sheriff of Lake County, Ohio, arrested the alleged tbductors of Gerald Lapiner on a farm two miles west of

Painesville and re-

stored the long lost

child to his mother.

Thé prisoners are

John Collins and Mrs. Ann Ingersoll.

his wife by divorce; in fact, he made no Louis Lapiner and his wife, after offering rewards and following clews all over At the commencement of the shooting the lake States, had almost given up hope the ladies with Mr. Shayne fled to the of ever finding the youngest of their three palm gallery at the end of the room. Mrs. boys. It seemed a "Charley Ross case No. 2." Detectives all over the country abandoned the chase, and little Gerald, nce so prominent because of his strange disappearance, had been well-nigh forgot-

> The real discoverer of the lost child was Miss O. C. Ferris. Miss Ferris saw the child by accident as she passed the window of the farm house kitchen. He was tied to the table, crying lustily. As no one came to his relief she knocked at the door until she convinced herself no one else was in the house. Then she tried to open the door, but it was locked. All the windows were bolted, an unusual thing in

> that part of the country. Next day she set inquiries afoot and found that an old man and a mysterious woman had gone to live in the farm house. months before. Her instinct told her it was a case of kidnaping. She went home and racked her brain to think of some case of abduction she had read about in the newspapers. The only one she could remember was that of little Gerald Lapiner. She sought her brother and they

WINTER WHEAT IS DAMAGED.

Peculiar Weather Conditions Are Responsible for This.

That the winter wheat sown last fall under the most favorable condition has been seriously damaged by the peculiar weather conditions which have prevailed is shown by reports from all the winter wheat producing States. The estimates as to the damage vary in a marked degree, some States reporting almost a total loss, while others report that the crop will be of fair size, but of a poor quality.

choice creamery, 19c to 21c; eggs, fresh, seriously injured, and a number are excific coast by lack of moisture, but it is 12c to 13c; potatoes, choice, 63c to 70c | pected to die. The plight of the victims | believed that at the proper time the West Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to who were unable to render aid. The wom- Winter wheat was sown last fall under \$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$4.00; en were forced to jump or be burned to very generally favorable conditions. There was abundant moisture over the The victims are all members of the whole belt, with excess in but limited diswhite, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 31c women's branch of the Royal Neighbors tricts. Opportunity for carefully preparand of the Maccabees, and at the time the ling the seed bed was ample and the cropfire broke out were in session in Labor went into the ground in excellent shape.

the building. The explosion occurred in tricts in the central valleys, where there a closet under the stairway leading to the was an excess of moisture, which delayed room occupied by the women, and from seeding and finally resulted in the seed Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5:75; hogs, the first their escape from that direction going into a soil that was too wet at a \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; was cut off. A fire escape was available date later than is considered desirable. on the opposite side of the building, but | On the Pacific coast seeding was derelieved of his present duties and sent to mixed, 35c to 36c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 28c | the only woman who had presence of mind layed by the absence of the usual fall and sufficient to reach that point was Mrs. early winter rains. To this review of the Detroit Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs, Brosius, and she fainted from excitement general character of the season little can well-known American correspondent and \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; the moment she reached the ladder and be added in the way of definite statement of the actual effect on the crop. Ap-

> ries of crop reviews is based. Go Bang, a wire-haired fox terrier, the property of a prominent New Yorker, enjoys the distinction of carrying on his life the highest insurance a dog ever had. He is Go Bang that when an insurance com-

disguise first."

100 7"

her face, leaving it white as death.

cries piteously, all her self-command

swept away by the sympathy and tender-

"It seems all so strange," Lance con-

pale green olive woods. "When I saw.

him last he was so full of joy and happi-

"No," she interrupts. "Treachery part-

"I have only just arrived," he says,

"And were you not surprised to find us

"I-I cannot exactly say I was," he an-

"Oh, indeed!" says Yolande, "And are

"I-I think so," he answers, making a

"Lance-dear old Lauce? Oh, how glad

shaking hands warmly with her as he

here?" asks Yolande.

"Heard what?"

you dreaming?"

ness in his gaze and voice.

herself.

parler of the old taxin looks even more man's tinger;" parlor of the large parlor gloomy and the fire, imbibing inquiries respecting Mr. Charteris' disap- With the smile of spring over all the

ing presently. "What an unsociable chap was turned I put it into my pocket." ing presents.

You are! Come, put down that paper and Shall I wake him now?" demands the One evening quite alone, and pale with join us. We're dull enough to-night as it mesmerist. What's become of all your customers, "Yes no; stay! Bid him remove his in one of the rooms in their pretty villa,

quacity. "I shall be a goin' off from here the smooth, sleek Inspector Budd. tomorrow. Harris. I've heerd of a job as'll likely suit me, and I'm going to see

"And are you going far?"

"True for you," says Dowling, bending and then wander on lazily and carelessly clous gift has been intrusted.

of location, and the duties he has under warmth and brilliance. taken-all of which his hearer knows to "Why, Lance, how did you come here? be atterly false. Presently, however, the How glad I am to see you?" and his eyes wander restlessly about the at his heart, a great sorrow darkening his

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Dowling apparently pays no attention to | FAre you not glad to see me?" she says. sarprise, the old man rises and crosses single word." over to where the pale, odd-looking feebly. "Have you been ill?" stranger is sitting.

The new arrival takes no notice of him. beyond raising his eyes and giving a sharp glance at his face.

Then he says, in a low soft voice-"Remove your spectacles."

Without a word or sign of remonstrance

the old man obeys. "Sit down," continues the stranger.

With a deep sigh old Job sinks into omber orbs that are fixed on him.

Dowling lays down his pipe and watches | ble you have not heard?" the two in breathless silence. The strangerstands up now and makes a few rapid pases over the man's head. Then he turns to the detective.

"He's off now," he says, quietly. "He's a wonderfully easy subject; he only resisted for half a minute."

"Are you quite sure he's not shamming?" asks Dowling, approaching and gazing awe-struck at the trance-sleeper. fully. "I wish I was as sure of having a tinues, moving on beside her through the "Sure." exclaims the stranger, scornthousand pounds this minute."

"Shall I call in the others?" asks Dowling, respectfully.

ness, I guessed his secret without a word, A moment later Mr. Herrick and the as ever it was possible. What has come landlord enter together. The lawyer gives between you? Has he played you false, a keen, critical glance at the calm sleep or have you

"Be good enough to lock your door," he ed us- a woman's treachery. She is now ing figure, and then turns to the host. says. "I dare say you know me; I'm Mr. his wife. I cannot tell you the wretched Herrick, the lawyer. I've reason to sus- story, Lance; it is too painful still." peet this man of an ill deed, and I call . Moving on with heedless feet and downupon you to bear witness to anything that bent eyes, Yolande and Lance suddenly

find themselves once more in the strag-To all appearance, the suspected man gling village street; and there, standing is quietly asleep. His color is as fresh, at the inn window, laughing and talking merrily together, with the unrestraint and his breathing as regular as a child's.

"Your questions, sir," says the mest freedom of old acquaintanceship, Yolande sees her sister Enid and Sir Edward merist, turning to Mr. Herrick. Ask him whether he is disguised or Llewellyn.

not," is the quiet answer. "Yes," is the response.

"For what reason?" is the next quest spoke.

"To avoid detection." Why do you wish to avoid detection?"

"Ask him," says Mr. Herrick, present- tell you the truth, I followed you up from, "Because I am a guilty man." ly, "to describe what took place on the your last halting place."

evening of the 20th of January last." "I had a note from Gabriel Lorton, a you doing Italy also?" Jears; I thought he was dead. I had done valiant effort to recover himself and look him a great wrong once, and had no wish composed.

his return from sea and tracked me here. lande?" interrupts Enid at this moment. hampton Woods at a spot I described, the is our fellow traveler who is staying growing in the tropics, who on earth I met him at the entrance to the woods. I am!" cries Enid, with an enthusiasm riggers?" bext afternoon."

Lied him on to the most sequestered part. that apparently does not awaken any sym-He insisted upon knowing what had be- pathy on the part of Sir Edward.

old wound is healed and the old smart no ger stings with sharp pain at any touch or word, he will turn for consolation to the bright young comforter who has already done him so much unconscious good, and she will make his imperfect, halfspoiled life a happy and complete one.

She-Yolande-is unconscious of the good news in store for her. In all her many portraits of her lost lover, she had never pictured Denzil as being free once more. He has either died, or she has drooped and fased beneath the long and weary struggle, a struggle all the fiercer and harder in that it is fought in secret, a struggle that would have gradually sapped her life-springs, and given to the loving, faithful heart but one dream of rest, sone hope of peace—death! Yet heaven er and closer on his throat. He was like has not so willed it. For once the hand a child in my grasp. I saw the starting of Fate is kind, and metes justice where eyes, and heard the suffocating gasp; then | justice is deserved. For once the long his strength failed, his arms relaxed he and faithful love that has been tried in the fire of suffering is destined to be rewarded; and when, in the cool spring "I was stunned for a moment. I drag- evening hour, she hears at last from Sir ged the body and dropped it in the deep | Edward's kind lips the sweet tidings of stagnant waters of a pool. Then I went her lover's freedom the shock of joy is almost more than her strength can bear.

the landing that landing the same of spring over all the pheapple rum; but his usual surly coun-pearance," says the man, when the questioned lovely lands through which they journey, paneappie time. The second of intense tion had been put, "Mrs. Ray and I were life and love and peace come also to their tenance to are states glances wander in-tear, and his restless glances wander in-tear, and his restless glances wander in-tear, and his restless glances wander infear, and the James Dowling's face to when my eyes fell on the signet ring. I hance grows calmer and more comforted, resembly from James grows calmer and more comforted, the slipshed figure of old Job, who sits took it up quietly, and was putting it on though he knows in his lost love's eyes the slipshed figure over the news-land off my figure while the new fig the supsual corner poring over the news- and off my finger while she was talking. lives the radiance of a hope that is to him is no question. She never seemed to notice it. After a 'as death, the light of joy rekindled from aper. "Have some rum, Job?" inquires Dowl- while I laid it down; but when her back the ashes of a great and passionate sor-

The sleeper obeys. He wrests off the Her head is bent on her hands; the light "I don't mind if I do have a glass to close fitting wig and the gray eyebrows. Hickers down on her hair and turns it night," says old Job, with unwonted lo- and stands revealed before his accusers, into richer gold. Her eyes are dark and ment is tempered by the shadow of the Diff.

In the sweet, rich air of southern laids, Just so once before she had awaited his "Oh, indeed!" says Dowling, leaning with their blue skies and fresh winds, cool coming, and found in it her doom. A prayback in his chair and yawning lazily, with the tempered codiness that rarely er is on her lips, a prayer of thankfulvisits northern winters, Yolande grows ness for the great blessing that has been "That be my business," is the curt resistronger and more like her old bright self. restored, a prayer for strength to bear it The party stay for two months at Nice, meekly, as one to-whom a great and pre-

down to strike a match on the heel of from place to place. Traveling across And while such thoughts are in her his boot. "Well, here's good luck to Tuscany, they halt one evening at Monte- heart there comes through the hushed and pulto. Here Volande leaves the inn and fragrant silence the sound of a footfall.

At the winter assizes the once esteemold man seems to grow uncomfortable. He makes no response to her enthusi- ed and respected inspector finds the re-He twists and turns about in his chair, astic welcome. He only stands looking ward of long treachery and hidden guilt. his words come in a short, jerky fashion, silently at her face, a great pain gnawing From the moment he knew by what from him he ceased to struggle.

· Rose Bertram left school at Christmas. these symptoms. Presently, to his great disappointedly. "You have not spoken a and soon after married a wealthy young "I-1 was so surprised," he stammers, missed by Mrs. Davies, at the request of Denzil Charteris, long before his wife's "Yes," she answers, flushing nervously. death, and took a situation as companion "But I am all right again now quite to an elderly dowager, who certainly strong and well, Lance, I assure you." avenges the sins of her youth upon her "I I suppose your husband is here, long-suffering victim. With all her cleverness. Miss Croft has never succeeded in winning a husband, and has at last settled The girl recoils as though he had struck down into soured and discontented old her, and every drop of blood recedes from maidenhood.

Enid in two years' time consoled Sir "Oh, Lance," she cries, clasping her Edward for his first misplaced affections, yet reluctant intentness, on those strange hands and turning her sorrowful eyes and made him very happy. Vi is still at away from his startled face, "is it possi- the Court, and emulating her sisters' graces and witcheries as fast as she can. Yolande makes a lovely and gracious "That Denzil Charteris is married?" chatelaine af the Priory, and adores and she says, with a quietness that amazes is adored by her husband with a worshiping zeal that is the amazement of all their friends. Her father lives there with her, Arthur, Vi and Miss Skipton reigning at "Married! and not to you, Yolande? Are "Oh, I wish I were -I wish I were!" she

the old Court. The tragedy at Dead Man's Pool is long remembered and retailed by the chroniclers of Ashbourne; but happily no other deed of violence has yet arisen to replace its interest. James Dowling received his reward, and another handsome donceur from Denzil Charteris for the capture of Budd. That worthy hypocrite ended his career in the odor of sauctity, the chaplain at the jail declaring he had never had He said he would bring you home as soon a convict so creditable or so penitent; (The end.)

those of clerical cut; here is an amusing one of a certain meeting of the Royal

ways was on the opposition. Some one deal. The open-minded Christian believways was on the opposition. Some one or should be prepared to discuss such question of public buildings, who had spent half of his life in tions when the biblical narrative, according by Mr. McCall Changing boundaries Queensland, and was owner of vast ing to ordinary rules of evidence, seems flocks and herds, was descanting on more than usually slender; that is, he the great importance of developing the should not shrink from a possible alternation of Dafter, Rudyard and Pickford resources of a part of the world at that tive explanation of a miracle as from townships. Immediate effect. time comparatively little known, espe-blasphenry. But there is no ground By Senator Heald Submitting to votclally in connection with the wool whatever for seeking an alternative here.

swers, in some slight confusion; "for, to trade, General," "of wool being grown in the

mates. lived there nearly all my life, and made | curious to see what new trick of magic "Lance Stapleton. It turns out that he my fortune by wool. As to wool never this Galilean rabbi would pretend to work. growing in the tropies, who on their heads than have more wool on their heads than have more wool on their heads than any." John 12: 1-11.

There was a roar of laughter, amid which Crawfurd's voice was heard saying: "You have beaten me. I offer no more objection."

I knew that the girl had broken her heart for love of him. His words maddened me; my blood was up. When his hand toughed my throat I grow and The girl and wanfully to work to conquer the paston to the blow, mantier, braver. He was not going to spend the stronger. He was not going to spend the stronger, and 226,085 bachelors. Massachusetts is the banner State for maid-never be his; and he set himself bravely never be his; and wanfully to work to conquer the paston. never be his; and he set himself bravely such that had been so sudden and so sion that had ended in an awakening so sweet, the bachelors is 2 per cent.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for April 2 gives us the story of "The Raising of Lazarus." It is found

in John 11: 32-45. We enter now upon the closing scenes of the three years' ministry of Jesus. The date of the present lesson would be about February, in the year 30, some two months before the crucifixion. The place, Bethany, is "a small, stone village, on the southeast slope of Olivet, north of the Jericho road, surrounded with fig-gardens and terrace walls." It is about two miles from Jerusalem, in an easterly direction, but not within sight of the city owing to They are a merry, happy party enough the intervening hill. There is still a vilnow. Enid is the life and soul of them lage here, the name of which is a corall. Yolande, after the first prostration ruption of Lazarus-El Azeriveh. The "Ask him where he got the ring which and exhaustion brought on by the reaction name Lazarus is simply the Greek form It is close upon once o'clock, and the he said he drew off from the murdered of her unexpected deliverance, grows of the Hebrew Eleazar and means "God bly a common name. The people of the modern village point out-of coursebuildings which are traditionally known as the house and the tomb of Lazarus. There is about the usual amount of value attached to these identifications. But as to the location of the village itself, there

Explanatory. The first thirty-one verses of the chapter, preceding the lesson passage, should of course form part of the study. The 17, etc. It may well be, though we canpeople in the village. The fact that Mar- A. R. or Loyal Legion badge went back tha, on another occasion, busied herself to the committee of the whole. personally about household duties does promises to become a verity in Detroit, ceive his first formal notice of the ratifisence of servants. Let us then, on a basis the lower house having on Wednesday of probability, think of this family as a passed a bill authorizing that city to ac-They drain their glasses, and as they same and a goes her eyes grow bright and dark in somewhat cultured one, where Jesus was a during an appropriate such properties. Atput them slown, the most opens and a stranger comes in. He is a tall, thin man, last. Along the narrow path she treads the joy and fear of this expectancy. Then, accustomed to find some of the comforts with a much of income that it is all. persance, with a pale, strange face and eyes, and sees approaching the figure of bod thought to look upon again case in perance, with a pair, strange face and eyes, and sees approach as the look upon again, save in dark somber eyes. The landlord rises to a man, young, stalwart. He looks up, had thought to look upon again, save in heard for configuration the Senate basing that sent word to Jesus of Lazarus' sickgreet him and to supply his wants. Dowl- and then, with a cry of bewilderment dread and misery like that which had ness, he was at the place beyond Jordan (Bethabara) which had three years earlier | refused to confirm two nominations made mg and Job, after a careless giante, go taker than or perfect force for the with their employment of mixing fresh force her the well-remembered face of the ministry of John law. The Covernor is certain to reamount uniblers of rum and water. Old not is opportunely in a sociable mood, and actuopportunely in a sociation mood, and actually capable and the large close round act one again, as ins in a sociation mood, and actually capable and the large close round actually condescends to answer Dowling's relation to the performance of marks and give that astute individual a wonder and surprise of seeing him bring welcome, that neither life nor death can be used to he work of his forthcoming change the row color to her face in flattering welcome, that will live the sound of his forthcoming change the row color to her face in flattering welcome, that will live the sound of his forthcoming change the row color to her face in flattering welcome, that will live the sound of his forthcoming change the row color to her face in flattering the row color to her flattering the row colo surly account of his forthcoming change the rosy color to her face in flattering part her now from a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary part her now from a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be her made a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be her made a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be her made a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be her made a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be her made a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be her made a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be her made a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be her made a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be her made a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be her made a love that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be loved to the loved the loved that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the duties be loved to the loved that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the loved that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a round the loved that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a loved that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a loved that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a loved that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a loved that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a loved that will live pining and of hesitating faith; while Mary a loved that will live pining a loved that while lived the loved that will live pining a loved that will live pining a loved that will live pining a til she was sent for by her sister, and then Both houses have now passed the bill Clash Between Americans and Cana mediate relation to her present sorrow. Even the glorious words of Jesus, "I am the resurrection and the life," could not move her from despair. Thus there was no one in all the company of men and women who beheld the miracle, of whom | Senate are the following:

> study this narrative as evidence. lacks discrimination, if not sensibility. | County. Immediate effect. The verse tells its own story. Behold the

against the opening (not "upon it"-the lage of Lake. Immediate effect. robbers. Since Lazarus had been dead township of Foster. tionalizing biographers of Jesus, in whose of boards of directors to be elected for mind miracles are a priori impossible or successive terms. assume some sort of trance or suspended | By Mr. Colvin -Reincorporating village | Americans then retired to their own camp. could not have been really dead. They charter of Bay City. animation, and then either admit a cer- of Carrollton under township act. Jesus upon the mind of Lazarus leading to | Escanaba to borrow \$15,000 to erect a | Sanguinary Battle in the Streets of In "Phases of My Life," the Rev. Dr. sudden revival, or else make the whole school building. There was present at this meeting a end. With these speculations we have ships.

"Lazarus, come forth!" One of the most "Who ever heard," said "Objector strikis; crises, one of the most dramatic moments, if we may use the expression, tropics? Nature by giving the sheep a in the whole life of Jesus. The others warm fleece intended it for cold cli- who had been raised from the dead had been-dead only a few hours, and were un-The Australian stared at him in buried. In this case, a throng of increduamazement. "Why," he said, "I have lone and indifferent Jews stood about,

Varieties of Courage. "Is that man a brave soldier?"

I don't know how he would carry him- township of Onota.

ally arises from stomach troubles,"

'That's true; nothing makes a man to eat."-Chicago Record.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. MICHIGAN SOLONS. PEACE PACT SIGNED.

A resolution fixing May 17 as the day for final adjournment was introduced in QUEEN OF SPAIN RATIFIES THE the House on Friday.

There was some difficulty in securing a quorum of the House Monday afternoon. With forty-one members on leave of absence, it took until nearly 5 o'clock, and there was little to do except on the general order. In committee of the whole the House passed Senator Ward's bill amending the charter of the city of Ann Arbor providing that all claims for damages against the city must be filed within six months. Representative Chamberlain's anti-polygamy bill went through as though greased and a bill keeping the election oolls open in Wayne County until 8 o'clock was also favored. Dudley's 'taxation' measure requiring the assessors to procure from all taxpayers a sworn statement of all property owned by them was amended. The bill required an itemized statement of all property whether in the assessing district or not, and this was stricken out. The bill introduced by Representative Chamberlain for the repeal of the Graham-Forsyth text book act of last session was passed without comment. Among the bills passed was one of Representative Fleischhazer's making it an offense to jump on or off a railroad train while in motion. The present statute only refers to jumping on a train, which gives tramps a big loop-

In the House on Tuesday Representative Dudley's taxation bill was sent back to the Judiciary Committee for amendment. There was some objection to Senator, Graham's bill providing for the inspection of illuminating oils which are the products of petroleum or coal oil, but they were explained away sufficiently to let the bill through, as it was claimed that the present law will be declared unconstituhousehold at Bethany is better known to tional in a few days and the oil inspecus than almost any other in the New Tes- tors would then be without authority. tament, although the mere space given to Among the bills passed was that of Repit is not large. What is said, however, resentative McLeod, making it compulis unusually suggestive. The characters sory to keep the election polls in Wayne of Mary and Martha are summed up so County open until 8 o'clock in the evenwell in the few incidents recorded of them | ing. instead of 5 o'clock, as at present, that they stand complete upon the canvas. and Representative Alward's doing away Some identify Lazarus with the "rich with the publishing of joint documents. young ruler" of Matt. 19: 16, Mark 10: Provision is made for the publishing of the reports of State institutions, and it is not be certain, that the home at Bethany, claimed that the new bill will affect a peasant family, was that of the leading making it a misdemeanor to wear a G.

Municipal ownership of street railways

uttered just the same words that Martha | authorizing Detroit to acquire and operhad used—"Lord, if thou hadst been here, are street railways. It provides for the News has been received that a battle my brother had not died." Neither of purchase by the city of the present street | was fought between American and Canarailway system at a valuation to be fixed dian miners a few miles off the Dalton acle that was to come. Martha did indeed profess belief in the resurrection, but mon Council, The Senate on Thursday killed outright and a number of others it was a dim, vague hope that had no imas commissioner of insurance and Wirt P. Board of Pharmacy.

is biased by a previous expectation. This Creek charter so as to permit the city to

ifold significance, its eloquent simplicity, stenographer for probate court of Lapeer

The tomb, as usually in Palestine, was a Pickford and Dafter and attaching to followed by at least forty Canadian mincave-natural or artificial in the lime- township of Kinross. Immediate effect, stone rock, closed by a stone placed By Mr. Fleischhauer Vacating the vil-

opening was probably like a low door, not By Mr. Foster-Amending charter of a mere hole in the ground). The Jews Traverse City, electing city officers, except the country within five days. The notices always buried their dead so when possi- mayor, for two years, and authorizing city

decay, but rather against wild beasts and | Beaver Lake and incorporate territory in

four days, Martha was presumably right | By Senator Ward Amending act for in her anxious fear that decay had already | the incorporation of moral and religious | set in. It has been assumed by some ra- associations so as to allow the members

at any rate improbable, that Lazarus Substitute for H. B. 57 Amending

tain degree of miraculous influence by By Mr. McCallum Authorizing city of

Pigou does not confine his stories to peally at the time when a make of fact.

By Mr. Dingley Changing hour for peally at the time when a make of fact. urally at the time when a rush of fresh opening primaries in cities between 15,000 streets of Hot Springs, Ark., five men

of many weeping mourners smote upon . By Mr. Fleischhauer To vacate the wounded. The affray was between Sher-Geographical Society, at which he was his dormant senses. Still other writers, townships of Glencoe, Yates, Eden and iff Williams and friends on one side and of course, reduce the whole story to leg. Lake and attach the same to other town-

By Mr. Chandler Making four town-

lieving ex-Treasurer John Buck from results of bank failure. Immediate effect.

The following are among the bills recently passed by the House: By Mr. McCallum-Regulating practice

of Circuit Courts regarding demurrers. By Mr. Fleischhauer-Amending statute so as to make it an offense to jump on or off a railroad train while in motion. By Mr. Burdick-Requiring county surveyor, other surveyors and civil engineers | ular Democratic nominee, while Toler,

By Mr. McCallum-Vacating township of Au Train and incorporating in township of Munising.

"Well," replied the cautious thinker, By Mr. McCallum Vacating township "he wouldn't flinch in any battle. But of Rock River and incorporating it in

at highway crossings. struct a stone road.

HISTORIC DOCUMENT.

Was Approved by United States Fenate Feb. 6 and Executed by the President Feb. 10-Americans and Canadians Clash in Alaska.

The Queen Regent on Friday signed the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States. The signed document will be forwarded to the French ambassador at Washington, Jules Cambon, for exchange with the one signed by President McKinley.

Madrid dispatches announcing that the Queen Regent had signed the peace troaty ere received with great interest in Washington. Speculation is now turning on the probable action of the President in



exchanging ratifications, and the results of the formal termination of the war on the mustering out of volunteers. According to the terms of the agreement drawn up at Paris the ratifications must be exchanged by June 10.

In the absence of any direct diplomatic communication between the United States and Spain, Secretary Hay expects to re-Regent through the medium of the French embassy. Spain must name her special envoy and notify the United States Government of the probable date upon which he will present himself in Washington with the exchange copy of the treaty of peace. Although in most instances little more than a perfunctory ceremony, in the case of the exchange of ratifications of this treaty the details will be of more than ordinary interest, for the occasion will be historical.

MINERS IN A BATTLE.

Doty of Detroit as a member of the State | nue at a time when the street was throngthe American miners left Atlin, the new Canadian gold district, and struck north. Among the bills recently passed by the A short distance off the Dalton trail on the Porcupine river they found a district it can be said that his or her testimony By Mr. Crosby-Amending Battle rich in placer gold. It was generally conis an important consideration when we submit to the voters the proposition to in- can territory, and the miners vowed that crease the paving bonds from \$30,000 to no Canadian should stake a claim. Some on this verse, seeking to point out its man- By Mr. Brownell Providing for a did stake claims in the American territory, and justified their act by moving the Canadian flag from Mount Pleasant on the trail so as to make the line take interritory from townships of Rudyard, a rich part of the district. They were

A fortnight ago about 100 American miners held a meeting and decided to send notices to all Canadians to leave them. Early on the morning of the sixth soil. Of course it did not guard against By Mr. Gillam To vacate township of day the American miners met and prothey could even state the object of their visit some one fired a shot, and then everyone seemed to be shooting. Several rounds were fired, and Tour men were killed outright an American and three Canadians. The battle was very brief and resulted in the Canadians, about fifty in number, fleeing across the border. The

Hot Springs, Ark.

As a result of a shooting affray in the air entered the tomb and the loud sounds and 30,000 population from 2 to 4 o'clock. were killed outright and one mortally other. The fight occurred in Central ave-There was present at this he to get the disposition to gentleman named Crawfurd who alothers were not killed or injured.

The origin of the trouble was an encounter early in the afternoon between Policeman Goslee and Sheriff Williams, when the former made an unsuccessful attempt to kill the latter, shooting at him three times. Subsequently Goslee and John O. Williams, son of the sheriff, met in the street, and the former proposed to let the matter drop. As the two men were in the act of shaking hands some one shot young Williams from behind. This was the signal for hostilities, in which Chief Toler, Policeman Goslee, Detective Hart and Louis Hinkle were instantly killed.

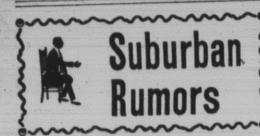
The shooting was the result of feeling growing out of the mayoralty contest. The sheriff was a warm supporter of the reg-

CLIMAX LIKELY AT MANILA.

Advices at Washington Indicate Hostilities Will Cease Soon. Advices received in Washington from

Manila indicate that the climax may be hated me as I hated him. He said that I had killed her. I knew that the was not going to spend the I knew the No State in the Union has as many self in the mud throwing after the rearms the smaller force of Americans pos-By Mr. Colvin-Authorizing township sess. Company G of the Washington regso low spirited as not having anything of Carrollton to borrow \$6,000 to con- iment has captured 150 additional prisoners near TaguigBY O. T. HOOVER.

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SHARON.

Mae Dorr is visiting friends in Chelsea this week.

H. D. Hewes who has been sick with the grip is again able to be out.

Heselschwerdt Bros. shipped a carload of sheep to Buffalo, Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Dubois died March 22, after a short illness, at the age of 91. It is worth a day's journey to the

stock farm of Chas. Fish, and view the fine stock he has, Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and daughter

Edith visited her sister, Mrs. S. H. Smith in Manchester, Saturday and Sunday.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Henry Kuhl is on the sick list. moved from Manchester into Freedom sing.

sick the past week but is some better Keeler, Saturday.

Jacob Horning, died Friday morning rents over Sunday, of scarlet fever. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at St. Thomas'

There was a very interesting school entertainment held at the Roger's Dexter were the guests of her parents, Corner's school house, Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hatt, from Saturlast. A good program was rendered. day until Tuesday. and all who took part did good work.

WATERLOO.

The Rural Telephone Company now tives in this vicinity. has 45 members.

Jesse Foster and Andrew Runciman have the pneumonia. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe, and Mrs. Henry Bohne, Sunday.

a son, on Friday, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Michael Howe of Chicago is visiting his mother and brothers here. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schumacher

and granddaughter spent Sunday at Ann Arbor.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B, church will serve dinner at the U. B. parsonage on election day.

Carl Keoltz while at August Reithmiller's playing with his companions fell and broke his collar bone, Tuesday

LYNDON.

The following are the republican nominations for township officers in Lyndon: Supervisor, Wm. Collins; clerk, Chas. Clark; treasurer, Howard Cantield; highway commissioner, Edward Gorman; justice, George Rowe: school inspector, Harrison Hadley member board of review, Dick Clark; constables, Ernest Rowe, Geo. Boyce, Wm. Canfield.

The democrats of Lyndon have placed in nomination the following ticket: Supervisor, Thos. Young; clerk, Bert Conlin; treasurer, Ignatus Howe; on triends here, Monday. highway commissioner, Matt. Hankard; justice, H. V. Heatley; school in- Pleasant Lake, last week. spector, Geo. May; member board of review, George Runciman; constables, Ed. Fatten, George Scripture, George Beeman, John Breitenbach.

SYLVAN.

sick list for the past week. John Knoll is slowly recovering

from the effects of his tall. James Young will take possession of

the Franklin house this week. Herman Forner of Lima spent Sunday with his parents at this place.

The Misses Mabel Brooks and Katie Goetz of Chelsea were Sylvan visitors Sunday.

Burleigh Whitaker entertained his father, F. Whitaker of Ohio, a part of

Orlando Boyd had the misfortune they have been forced to buy. Friday afternoon to fall and break the bones of one of his wrists.

Mr. Taylor of the University of very desirable guest, she says, but the Michigan, will speak to the Sylvan entertainment is compulsory. Christian Union next Sunday.

part of last week at Stockbridge visit- farm there and has come to take care world's flat, 'ow can yer account for

'The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sylvan Christian Union will meet at the severely burned by an explosion of home of Mrs. C. T. Conklin, Thurs- gasoline some eighteen months ago has day, April 6th. A cordial invitation now fully recovered, and is employed is extended to all.

UNADILLA-

J. D. Colton visited in town last The man-running-tor-office is now

abroad in the land. J. Wirt Dunning is home for spring enjoyed by all present.

vacation from Alma College. Thomas Budd of Stockbridge was a

Unadilla visitor last Sunday. Corp. Herman S. Reed is able to be out again, after a long and severe ill-

Misses Alma and Mattie Grimes of Stockbridge visited Mrs. A. C. Watson

last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnum re turned last Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Barnum's parents at Munith.

It is rumored that S. G. Palmer has rented his farm in Lyndon to his sonin-law, Alle. Holmes, and is going to move into our pleasant village,

FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Betsey Foote of Vermontville is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Miss Helen Heselschwerdt of Sharon was a Francisco visitor last Friday.

Misses Lizzie Wulfert and Eva Main were Chelsea visitors last Saturday. Mrs. Andrew Frey and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. Ben Landwer have Mandy, are visiting relatives in Lan-

Johnny, the 14-year-old boy of Mr. operator of Zilwaukee, visited his pa- ure the major for life. - Jackson Herald.

James S. Rowe went to Jackson on business Tuesday. No doubt to sell his dog which he values at \$75.

Mrs. A. K. Collins and children of

Mrs. William Kalmbach of South Lyons, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Kalmbach, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. John Siegrist of Trist were the guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seid were enter tained by a host of relatives and other friends from Chelsea, Grass Lake and Jackson, on Sunday, and attended the confirmation at the German Lutheran

Ed. Dancer is improving rapidly in

Mrs. F. H. Ward is quite ill with la

S. D. Cramer returned last week from Saginaw.

Easton, Sunday.

Luick's, Monday.

Miss Matie Hammond visited her parents, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Freer visited Chelsea friends, Monday.

The Farmers' club met at Lewi Yager's, Wednesday. Orla Wood spent Saturday and Sun-

day with his parents. F. G. Staebler spent Saturday and Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Dorsey R. Hoppe of Sylvan called

Johnny Sodtz visited his parents a

George Perry is visiting his daughter and family at Durand.

F. Nickson and family have moved on to their farm near Hudson.

Geo. Mayer of Freedom called at hi E. J. Hammond has been on the brother's, Lewis Mayer, Monday.

Raynor H. Newton of Grand Rapids is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Freer Miss Martha Hinderer spent several

is not improving as rapidly as his friends wish.

The students from here who attend Chelsea High school are at home for a

Miss Clara Neihaus is entertaining untried. - Youth's Companion. one of "Job's comforters." Not a

Theo. Covert arrived here Thursday Mr. and Mrs. S. Tyndall spent a from Mt. Pleasant. He has rented his ing her sister, Mrs. Nathan Hall. of his father, 'Squire Covert. 'Averstock hill?-London Punch.

Emma Schallenmiller who was so at the home of Dr. Breakey in Ann

About 35 invited guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bareis, sr.. last Sunday, the occasion being the confirmation of their daughter Clara. A very pleasant time was

The democrats have placed in nomination the following ticket. Supervisor, D. E. Beach; clerk, Harry Hayes; treasurer, Frank Leach; highway commissioner, Fred Haist; justice of the peace, Adam Schmid; school inspector, Ernest Schmidt; member board of review, Gotlob Zahn; constables, Frank Leach, Fred Weber, and Fred

The ticket nominated at the republican caucus, Monday, is as follows Supervisor, Henry Wilson; clerk, Otto Luick; trea-urer, John Finkbeiner; board of review, Russell Parker; highway commissioner, Russell Wheelock; justice of the peace, Geo. Page; school inspector, Samuel Smith; constables. John Finkbeiner, Albert Readise, Geo. Savoy and Ralph Pierce.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Bernard Teufel, landlord of the Lake House at Grass Lake, has rented it to Frederick Smith of Jackson, and gave possession last week.

Major Henry Hunt of the Thirtyfirst Michigan infantry, was severely F. H. Scherer was a Grass Lake vis- kicked in the face by his horse at Rod-Miss Bertha Feldkamp has been very itor last week Friday, and Reuben rigo, Cuba, Tuesday, March 21. His relatives here are notified that his in-Fred Seid, M. C. R. R. agent and juries are quite severe and may disfig-

> "Why do you not suggest that on the Lansing, Dexter and Ann Arbor electric road, and for that matter all the electric roads, the poles be placed between the track and the driveway on the roads," said an old horseman. · If this was done you would see that very few horses, even the most timia, would mind the cars. I have watched the horses on North University ave., and I notice very few horses care for man with great emphasis, "I'm in the the cars at all. The line of poles seem franchise fight to stay. to give the horses confidence."-Ann Arbor Argus.

A movement is on foot among th students at Ann Arbor to have a great celebration May 1, in commemoration of Dewey's victory at Manila. In the afternoon there will be a meeting in University hall, with speeches by various members of the faculty and some prominent alumni, and a great parade in which the entire body of students, as tar as possible, will take part. In the evening there will be a great bonfire on the campus with speeches by several of the students who took active part in the war. The movement is very popular, and it is probable that on May 1 one of the greatest student demonstrations yet seen there will take Miss Nina Fiske visited Miss Minnie place. James Pell, of Akron, Ohio, who served on the Yosemite during Mrs. Simon Winslow called at Otto the war, is in charge of the prepara-

Sheriff Gillen had a joke played on STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH him a week ago Saturday that he does not appreciate by \$100 worth. He may be a the county of Washtenay, holden at the probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 2sth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. went down to the M. C. R. R. to take the train for Dexter. He passed the gatekeeper with his mileage book and entered the rear coach. Then he sat down and, taking out his morning paper, proceeded to read the news of the day. Suddenly he looked out and saw the train moving away without the for his coach. There is a special statute covering the case which makes it the duty of the railroad company to carry passengers upon the payment of the fares, and it is held that it was the duty of the road to notify him that that particular coach was not going to be carried along. The statute says that he can recover \$100 to an action of debt, and he has sued the road for that amount. Evening Times.

has not yet been satisfactorily explained, was described at a meeting of the days of last week with relatives in British association. Disks of loaf sugar were mounted on a lathe and rapidly rotated while a hammer played lightly At present writing John Wade, sr., against them. An almost continuous radiation of light was thus produced from the sugar. It was shown that the light did not arise from heating of the sugar, and it is believed to be caused by some change taking place in the sugar crystals. The act of crystallization is known to be sometimes accom-The hay supply seems to be running panied by flashes of light. The practical bearing of these experiments is on short with many of our farmers, and the question of the possibility of obtaining artificial light by methods as yet

A Poser.

Mrs. Jibbins (after gazing on a globe in a shop window)-Well, nothing won't persuade me but what the

In the Hands of an Enemy. "Saw a strange thing in Toledo the other day," said a citizen who was being shaved in a Griswold street barber shop. "I was walking from the hotel to the office of a lumber firm and met a man one side of whose face was black as your hat."

Every razor along the line was suspended in the air and the white of

every eye became more prominent. "Wouldn't dat kill you?" gasped the artist in charge of the narrator. "Dat takes de rag su'. An de odder side wa' white?"

"No; that was black too."

There was no work done for some time, as all but the man who had done the questioning were shouting their hilarity. He looked so fierce and made such unprofessional slashes with his razor that the citizen decided to let his mustache grow, didn't want his hair combed and left a half a dollar without mentioning change. - Detroit Free

Gussie's Big Brothers.

"Yes," said the principal of the young ladies' seminary to the proud parent, "you ought to be very happy, my dear sir, to be the father of so large a family, all the members of which appear to be so devoted to one another."

"Devoted! Large family!" gasped the old gentleman in amazement. 'What on earth do you mean, ma'am?'

"Why, yes, indeed," said the principal, beaming through her glasses. "No fewer than 11 of Gussie's brothers have been here this term to take her out, and she tells me she expects the tall one with the blue eyes again tomorrow."-London Tit-Bits.

A Remembrance. "Have you anything besides this

photograph by which I can identify him?" asked the detective. "Yes, I have," replied the hard featured matron, whose husband had deserted her. And, going to her bureau drawer, she took out a bunch of ginger colored hair, tied with a ribbon. "Him and me had some words one day," she said, "and I pulled all this out of his head."—Chicago Tribune.

Birds of Significance.

"Peace is represented by a dove, isn't it?" asked the man who was looking over some allegorical pictures.

"Well," answered the official who had been to a diplomatic banquet, "doves used to figure in that connection. But quail on toast appears to be more popular now."—Washington Star.

Why He Stayse

"No, sir," said the red faced alder-

"I suppose, then," said the little man with wide ears, "that they don't give you your wad until the whole ne thing's ended." - Cleveland Plain

Not Entitled to It.

"He wants a divorce," said the lawyer, "because he says his wife refuses

"He's not entitled to it," replied the dyspeptic partner. "No man is entitled to a divorce upless his wife insists upon cooking when she can't."

If you want a binder, mower or hay ake call on Adam Faist.

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PROBATE ORDER.

Schneider deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of R. Kruse praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that the administration of said estate were Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the devises decreased, and all other ourt, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause any there be why the prayer of the peti-oner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said state, of gthe pen-dency of said petition and the hearin uthereof by causing a copy of this order to be p blished, in the Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

II. What Newkink, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) P. J. Lehman, Probate Register.

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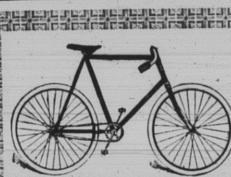
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ster Riemenschneider was taken a hospital at Ann Arbor, Monday.

. Sunday, March. 26, 1899, to Mr. Ws. William Lehman, a daughter,

dies of the Relief Corps will serve and supper at G. A. R. hall on onday. Price 15 cents.

have a letter from Manila, written To Remnant to his mother here, will be printed in next week's

secial meeting of Olive Chapter m.O. E. S., will be held April 5th nce is desired.

fully invited to attend.

e next meeting of the Western was Union Farmers' Club will be ag the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wal-Mursday, April 20th.

rhany of the items that they send Do not abbreviate them.

on Friday, March 24, 1899, to Mr In. R. W. Crawford, of Owosso, a Mrs. Crawford was formerly Miss Hoover of this place.

W. W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs Miller, north of this village, is engaged in weighing mail. He ced his duties Tuesday.

person having dishes belonging pladies Relief Corps will kindly rethem to G. A. R. hall, as they will them for election day dinner.

In and Herman Campbell went to the first of the week to do some changing for Geo. P. Glazier. They 000 rolls of paper with them.

la Ackerson has graduated from the and Rapids Veterinary College, March and has returned to Chelsey. He has plaintiff claims ownership to. waste decided where he will locate.

The L. O. T. M. will give a social at ccabee hall, Tuesday evening, April All Maccabees, their families and mends are cordially invited to be present.

he clerk of Lima will have his office

Med, on Friday, March 24, 1899, at his meinthis place, Matthew Schwikerath, d 49 years. Funeral services were Mat St. Mary's church, Chelsea, Mon-

and their families are cordially wild. There will be a fine program. Latery to make it a success.

Malong-felt want in this place.

litersity campus as a permanent home d visiting alumni.

Abill has been passed by the Michigan over to the new crop at very high prices. gislature requiring township boards in Tayne and Washtenaw counties to puban itemized statement of their retepts and disbursements annually. The bill has been signed by the governor and I now in effect.

The Blissfield Advance very truthfully Ays: The best curfew ordinance is one hat is adopted in each family where the where a good hickory is more to be leared than so much lolly pop.

one by eating a good dinner for 15 cents that will be served by the W. R. C. in the last more than any hall in town by other societies for various purposes, so let us five them a good patronage next Monday.

man who fumbles his cigar a great deal is sort of popin jay among men. Holding the cigar constantly between the ing the cigar constantly between the caring if it is lighted at all are the characteristics of men who have the tenacity of bull dogs. The fop stands his cigar on end, and an experienced smoker points it straight ahead,—Trade.

The Methodist services at the town hall next Sunday morning will be appropriate for Easter. "Christ is risen" will be the subject of the sermon. The choir will render some fine music. In the evening the Sunday school will give their annual Easter Missionary entertainment. All are cordially invited to attend these

The M. E. Sunday-school elected the troit. following officers for the ensuing year at their annual meeting last week: Superintendent, H. I. Stimson; assistant superintendent, Wm. Bacon; treasurer, P. A. Gerard: secretary, Miss Nellie Congdon; assistant secretary, Miss Ethel Bacon; Dexter. chorister, Mrs. A. J. Congdon; organist, Miss Edith Congdon.

The Epworth League has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Ypsilanti President, Saxe C. Stimson; 1st vice president, Mrs. A. J. Congdon; 2nd vice pres- at Ypsilanti. ident, Mrs. M. G. Curtis; 3rd vice president, Maggie Nickerson; 4th vice president, Mrs. H. H. Avery; secretary, Ethel Bacon; treasurer, Cora Nickerson; pianist, Edith Congdon; chorister, NellieCongdon.

The experience social given by the Epworth League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilkinson, Friday evening, Lansing are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. brought in the society the sum of \$350. Geo. Irwin this week. The experiences as given by the various participants were numerous and varied, South Bend, Ind., where she will visit jonior class of the Chelsea high ranging from working hard for the relatives. will give a social at the opera money, economizing by using a brother's Friday evening, April 7. All are blacking or borrowing the money from a

Washington Gardner will give his interesting lecture on the "Struggle for Chattanooga," at the opera house, Chelsea, Wednesday evening, April 5th. This is one of his best lectures and as everyrespondents are requested to spell one here knows what sort of a talker Mr. denames of societies whenever they Gardner is we predict that there will be a large audience to greet him on this occasion. Admission 25 and 15 cents. Reserved seats 30 cents.

> The marriage of Mrs. Mary Scott-Carter, late of Honolulu, Sandwich Islands; and Major Charles Edmund Davis, will take place in New York on April 6th. Major Davis was the major-surgeon of the First New York, which was stationed in the Sandwich Islands for some little guest of Dr. H. H. Avery, Sunday. time, and which was only mustured out a week ago. The bride-elect is a sister of Evart Scott of Ann Arbor.

Finley B. Whitaker, by his attorney, Thos. D. Kearney, has filed a declaration against Loren Babcock, Emma J. Hatch, William F. Hatch, Lewis Winans, Albert | Lake, E. Winans, and J. Frank Shaver, for Arthur Bacon left last Saturday for Standard office. \$5,000 damages for withholding from San Antonio, Texas, where he will make him five feet off the south side of lot 5 his home. and 17 feet off the south side of lot 6, block 2, village of Chelsea, which the Albion College, is visiting her mother

The following is going the rounds, credited to Sam Jones: "Do you know that boys are more particular than girls? You may think that it is a strange statement but it is so. A girl will go on the streets in open day with a boy that gets drunk, but the minute a boy finds out that a girl gets drunk he won't go with superpose of giving the electors of said her. I wish our girls would be as parbuship a chance to inspect the official ticular with whom they go as the boys

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Hannah Taylor, March 22d, and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. M. J. Noyes; 1st vice president, Mrs. H. M. Taylor; 2nd vice president, Mrs. A. C. Welch; 3rd vice sung April 7th, at Masonic hall. All president, Mrs. E. Hammon corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Keenan; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Congdon.

The market is firm and some higher than one week ago. Wheat brings 70 The traveling library station is nearly cents for red or white. Rye 55 cents. mpleted. There are but a few more Oats 30 cents. Beans \$1. Clover seed \$3. buberships vacant, and anyone wishing Potatoes 50 cents. Onions 50 cents. Apblon should do so at once. This will ples \$1. Dressed hogs \$4.50. Butter 14 cents. Eggs 10 cents, Chickens 7 cents. Hides 6 cents. Pelts 10 to 65 cents, ac Miss Kemper, returned missionary from cording to quantity of wool. Wood scarce adla, will speak in the Baptist church, and in demand at \$4.00 per cord for the May evening, in the interest of the best hard wood. Produce arrivals have Momen's Foreign's Missionary Society of been light on account of bad weather and Methodist church. Don't fail to hear roads. They are increasing now and will be free for some time because farmers must move most of their coarse grain be If present plans are successful a club fore the busy season is on them. The the costing \$30,000 will be built on the crop damage will probably be brought to bear on prices some time in April. After office of the alumni association the bulge growing out of that is past the and a club house for the entertainment market is likely to be dull and declining to the new crop. There is a good sized surplus in sight and no one will carry it

If a man smokes a cigar only enough to keep it lighted, and relishes taking it from his mouth to cast a look at the curl of smoke in the air, says an exchange, set him down as an easy-going man. Beware of the man who never releases the grip on his eigar and is indifferent whether it burns or not; he is cool, calculating and exacting. The man that man acts as mayor and city council, smokes a bit, rests a bit and fumbles the and calaboose keeper; where cigar more or less is easily affected by the and punishment go together and circumstances. If the cigar goes out frequently, the smoker has a whole-souled disposition, is a "hail fellow well met," with a lively brain, a glib tongue and One good turn deserves another, and generally fond of anecdotes. A nervous we will all have a chance to return man who fumbles his cigar a great deal man who fumbles his cigar a great deal man who fumbles his cigar a great deal man who fumbles his cigar a great deal

Miss Ella Nickerson is visiting in De-

G. H. Kempf was a Detroit visitor this

Mrs. D. H. Wurster spent Saturday at

Miss Kate Hooker spent last week at

Miss Matie Stimson spent Sunday at

Mrs. H. I. Davis is visiting her mother at Ypsilanti.

D. H. Wurster was an Ann Arbor vis-

visitor Friday.

Mrs. M. Alber left on Tuesday for

George and Austin Keenan are spend. ing their vacation with relatives at

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with his parents here. Ex-postmaster Laird of Williamston

s visiting old friends here. guest of her parents this week.

Thos. Wilkinson spent Monday at Lansing and Wednesday at Detroit.

Frank Mellencamp of Jackson is the guest of Miss Louella Townsend. F. T. Howland of St. Louis spent Sun-

day with Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Bush.

some time with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merker were Mrs. Catherine Girbach and daughters Tillie and Pauline spent Sunday at Grass

Miss Flora Kempf, who is attending here this week.

Miss Edith Baldwin who has been spending some months in New York, has returned to this place.

Marcus Ward and Charlie Smith were the guests of Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mr. Ward's aunt, the past week.

Cora and Laura Stofer who have been spending the past two months in Ft Wayne and other cities in Indiana, have returned home.

A slight blaze was discovered in the Mrs. S. P. Foster is in Detroit this court house at Ann Arbor, Monday night. It had started in a papier mache cuspidor in which a lighted cigar had been thrown. Maybe the board of supervisors will wish some day that they had provided a safe place of deposit for the valuable records that are stored in the building, but just at present the majority of the members seem to think that the officials should Miss Kate Hooker is visiting relatives carry them about in their pockets.

On Tuesday, March 28th, the railway mail department of the post office service commenced the general reweighing of the mails. This is done every four years to determine the average weight of Mrs. R. A. Snyder was an Ann Arbor mail carried by the different lines, so as to adjust the compensation of the rail-Mrs. Frank Nelson and children of roads. There are some people who are inclined to the opinion that the government pays too much to some roads and not enough to others. The forthcoming investigation will probably clear up this matter. This contract division includes the states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. Sixty additional men will be required, under the immediate direction of Chief Clerk George A. Miss Josie Hoag of Detroit is visiting Gilbert. These extra men are chosen from the unassigned civil service corps. Alva Steger of Detroit spent Sunday Weighings will be made at the terminals and on the roads, the work to continue thirty-five days or longer.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Miss Annie Bacon of Coldwater is the To the Electors of Sylvan Township, Washtenaw county, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration of the township above named, will be held in said township, at Town Hall, on Saturday the first day of April, A. D. 1899, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose; and Charles Swigart of Cincinnati was the that said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until F. D. Lane of Saginaw is spending So'clock in the afternoon, for the pur pose aforesaid. By order of the Township Board of Reg-

istration. guests of relatives Saturday and Sunday. Dated this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1899 Signed, W. R. Lehman, Clerk of Said Township.

Furnished rooms wanted. Call at th

June and fall Poland China boars for sale. Inquire of Geo. T. English.

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WE OFFER:

20 pounds granulated sugar \$1.06. 10 pounds rolled oats for 25c 6 pound broken rice 25c. 6 pounds Holland herring 25c. 3 cans peas, beans or corn 25c. 8 pound pail white fish 35c. Large fat mackerel 15c pound. Lamp chimneys 3c, 5c, 8c and 10c. Drinking glass 25c a dozen. Hand lamps 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c and 20c. Galvanized iron tubs and pails, wash boards, scrub brushes, mops, etc., at low prices, Anti-rust tin wear, warranted not to rust; heavy, solid and durable.

CROCKERY.

In crockery and novelty glassware we are showing many new and pretty things.

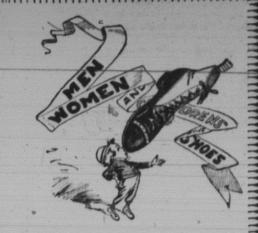
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BUY SHOES OF US.





we have received spring stock. More new shoes than were ever shown in Chelsea at the beginning of a season. When considering quality, style, fit, workmanship and the guarantee back of them our shoes are the

SHOES IT PAYS TO BUY

WE SELL:

Womens' calf shoes, calf or patent tip, lace or button at \$1.65.

Misses' of the same, size 111-2 to 2 at \$1.38 Childrens' of the same, sizes 81-2 to 11 at \$1.15 Womens' dongola kid shoes at \$1.00, \$1.39 and \$1.75

Womens' Vici kid shoes at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Mens'shoes at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Boys' shoes at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Misses' shoes at \$1.25, \$1.40 and \$1.65 Childrens' shoes at from 25c to

\$1.00 Mens' Milwaukee oil grain plow shoes, congress, lace or buckle at \$1.25. Every pair solid as a

Our shoes lead all because they are top value at bottom prices. Ask to see the shoes advertised at the above prices.

Standard Patterns for April now on sale,

SPRING CLEARING SALE.

The Greatest Reduction Sale of new up-to-date goods ever known in the history of the Furniture business of Chelsea.

To make room for new goods.

Maple Stands 75 cents.

Massive library tables with drawer \$3.25 to \$12.00.golden oak.

Golden oak dining tables all sizes and shapes, round 71 inch legs at greatly reduced prices.

Golden oak upholstered chairs \$2.50 to \$4.00 value Couches at all prices. . Good Velour full size \$4.50 Rocco and all the latest patterns.

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The Bent Glass Front. Main Street South



I beg to inform you That my Spring Selections Are exceedingly unique And present a greater Attraction for the well Dressed and up-to-date wearer Of fine garments than Any woolens placed on the Markets for several seasons. I shall be pleased to Include you in that set of Fashionable Gentlemen Which permits me to attend To their wants in this line. The execution of all Orders will be under my

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Personal supervision.

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We have opened an up-to-date meat market, and we shall keep constantly in stock a full supply of

Fresh and Salt Meats,

Hams and Bacon, BEEF, VEAL NO MUTTON

LARD AND SAUSAGES.

We solicit a portion of your patronage and shall aim to keep a market second none.

Ain't ne Easter bonnets now like what they The ones they looked so sweet in ter the ol'-time boys an'-me; They fix 'em up in finer style-with millinery Ain't nuthin' like our sweethearts wore when you an' me wuz young!

Ain't nothin' like the bonnets of the ol' days in the dells, When we heard the hallelulahs of the wel come Easter bells; Thar wuzn't so much color then, invitin'

But yer sweetheart wore the lilles an' the violets fer you!

An' fest a plain, bright bonnet, that wuz stylisher ter me Than all the millinery I shall ever live ter Yer sweetheart smiled beneath it -a pictur' framed in white, In fields "arrayed in livin' green"-by

It's right enough ter wear 'em, fixed up with this an' that-With a poor, stuffed bird a starin' from the

"rivers of delight."

But fer me they're no attraction, in the flamin' winders hung-I sigh fer them our sweethearts wore when you an' me wuz young.



nicknamed "three beaux to her string"the little beribboned, chiptwisted thing found.

bles with one or more of her three-satel. Vantage, as if in displeased surprise that all three | do you say? did not at once back down the embank "Oh, I don't know about that," said Joe. ment to retrieve the fallen treasures. "We might wait a little longer."

"I'll go and get it," said Ben Scadleigh "I'll see where it is," said Breck Me derstanding about this thing, Joe. How

Then these two began to get into positeen feet to the track below. "The face of the cutting was covered with loose shale. Elise won't take one of us by that time and the pieces rolled away to the bottom | we leave the field to Scadleigh." under the pressure-of their feet.

make yourself comfortable."

"Aren't you going down?" Elise asked

"No, I ain't. I'm going to wait here till they break their necks or get run over by that Cincinnati Southern express-must be about due here by now-then I'll go and fetch what's left of them-and the

"Well, I reckon it won't take three of even to the death. But a time came when "I'm going to get some salt," she said, us to bring up that little bit of a basket." said Joe, beginning to chew at a stalk of

"Here comes the train, sure enough," Elise cried.

A long whistle interrupted her exclamation, and out of the tunnel that opened where the hill rounded, only a score or two of yards away from them, the express came clauging and roaring at full speed. Just then Scadleigh turned quickly to see where Mcknight was; a mass of shale, either shaken by the vibration of the approaching train or disturbed by Scadleigh's sudden movement, fell to the bottom of the steep incline, and Scadleigh rolled down with it.

As the express rolled by passengers idly looking through the windows of the cars saw on the verge of the precipice above them a terrified girl staring wildly down on them; by her a young man apparently paralyzed for the moment; half way down the embankment, another young man, who, by his gestures, was trying to communicate with some one on the level of the track. Conductors and trainmen leaned over the platform guards and looked intently along the rail on the inside, There was a bemp and a rush of steam.

The air brakes were being applied. When half a dozen train hands some the doctor could no longer allow his pa- as she turned to Joe from the door, "and minutes later reached the spot, running gient to spend night and day lounging, so we'll eat hard-boiled eggs together." from where the brakes had at last brought | Scadleigh had to own that the swelling the train's speed down to a safe jumping of his ankle had gone and that he could ing up the third egg. off rate, they found McKnight and Joe walk as well as any other man who had Benton stooping over Scadleigh, who lay not taken exercise for two weeks. in the drain that separated the roadbed

from the face of the cutting. "Is he dead?" one of them asked.

"No, he's only fainted," Joe answered. "Well, serves him right."

And the disgusted officials pulling out their watches turned and hurried back to the poem," he said "the one that made eatch their train, thinking only of the time the fellow jump into the arena." lost through this absurd approach to a

"His ankle is sprained," Joe shouted up | dogs or lions or whatever they were, were to Elise. "You go on to the slope over the having a fight. And then this fellow

tunnél and we'll get him up all right." It was not a very severe sprain, in truth, but poor Ben Scadleigh had gone through low. Joe?" the most terrible experience of his life while he slid down-as it seemed to himat full speed to catch the driving wheels of the great monster that rushed at him from out the tunnel. In that little mo- then? ment he had not remembered that the Joe laughed. drain would be sure to catch him. He "She didn't get a chance to do anything. awoke to consciousness after what seem. The fellow that went and risked his life | She is there in her glory, there's nothing to ed a long and terrible dream of clanking to get her glove just flung it in her face wheels thundering over him in the shal- and never spoke to her again." low, muddy channel. The other two men dashed some handfuls of water in his "Joe," said Elise, timidly



Easter is unique among the world's festival periods in having its origin claimed by many nations and races. The English name of the day is derived from that result. of the Teutonic Goddess of Spring-Ostera, whose name signified "The Arisen," a mythical being who was worshipped before Christianity was thought of. The Druids, who seem to have been the only religious sect in Britain before the Roman conquest, held yearly a spring celebration in honor of the vernal resurrection of the vegetable world, and religious rites were part of the ceremony. Similar observances were general among the older Asiatic races, and the Egyptians, Greeks and the Romans, as well as the Teutonic tribes of Europe in pre-Christian times. *

The Jewish Feast of the Passover had for about a thousand years been celebrated in the early spring, and the early Christians, most of whom were of the Hebrew race, continued to celebrate it in token of the saving of their race from beings watched the tragedy. the tenth great plague which immediately preceded the Exodus. It was easy, therefore, for the early Christians when they became organized, and began to celebrate certain anniversaries of special meaning to them, to have Easter and

its symbolism adopted by aff converts. The first name by which the church designated the day was Paska, or Paschaa word the root of which is found in both Hebrew and Greek, and signifying a sacrifice, and some derivative of this word is still used in all European countries. The word "Easter" is peculiar to English-speaking nations only, and shows that the Christian festival was combined in early days with the earlier ceremonies of the heathen Goddess of Spring.

ask, "Is my hair gray?"

The laughter that greeted this question was a welcome sound to him. McKnight and Benton were wandering along the have done?" The basket certainly was going. Down drain trying, if possible, to find some old the steep embankment, above which these pieces of timber that might serve to make four were walking-Elise and her three an extempore litter on which to carry basket all this time. Who has it?" beaux, whom the wit of the town had away their wounded comrade, but nothing light enough for the purpose was to be

spilling all its load of wild anemones as it subdued by the mishap, for which she felt went, until it rested in the ditch, just this herself mainly responsible. When Scad- must be ruined. side of the shining steel rails at the bot- leigh had been slowly helped up to the top of the gentle slope over the tunnel she It was early spring, but already the found an outlet for her penitent feelings woods above the railroad track were rich. in bathing his face with her handkerchief ly enrpeted with anemones. Elise Cabel dipped at a spring close by. McKnight may have been strictly truthful when she and Benton watched this treatment, and said that she would give her life to gather one at least of them was hoping that the wild anemones, but it is just possible that. girl would put off yet a little longer the wild anemones, but it is just possible that. girl would put off yet a little longer the ket; says she'll give anything to get it was complete. At ten minutes after 3 her fondness for that particular flower choice she must sooner or later make be- back may have been partly due to the oppor- tween the three. This accident had certunities afforded by its quest for long ram- tainfy giver Ben Scadleigh an unfair ad-

lites. On the whole she seemed to pre- "Joe," said McKnight to his lanky rival fer being a companied by all three of a few days later as they both left Elise them, like a young queen. Now that her at her gate after escorting her home from basket was gone down the embankment her evening visit to the enviable invalid the stood with clasped fingers, looking Scadleigh, "I guess Ben has beaten both from one to the other of the young men, our times. We might as well quit. What

"You and I ought to come to some un

long do you propose to wait?" "That's right, old man. I like to hear a tion for a careful descent of at least four- fellow talk business," Joe laughed back, "Suppose we say till Easter. Then if

So these two business-like youths made | dike?" But for the third swain, a tall and this compact, with the understanding that somewhat loosely built example of young each should do his best to win Elise, the like a fool and went home. Southern manhood, he quietly made his capricious, in the meanwhile. This ar-

siege activity. "Take a seat, Elise," he said, "and Judging by appearances, however, Sead- tached read, "From one who is only too leigh's chances were by far the best. happy to have risked his life for you," and Elise visited him every day, bringing him inside, imbedded in caramels, was a ring. jellies, the work of her own hands, and The other contained a little chip basket, down the splendid marble stairs. And flowers but not anemones, for she had decked with ribbon bows of Elise's own down these stairs poured a terrified proundergone a revelsion of feeling that colors, and in the basket were three eggs made her vow never to look upon an marked "B. McK." "B. S." and "J. B." anemone again.

Considering the privileges he enjoyed as That evening Elise showed Joe her new an invalid, it was not wonderful that ring. But she did not wear it, "Well, I did think you were more gal- Sendleigh made no haste to be up and lant than that, Joe," said Elise, with sar- about. It would have been worth a scalp- granted," she said. castic emphasis. All the same, she, too, ful of gray hairs, eve at to have Elise sitsettled berseif on the grass to watch the ting by his couch by the hour, chatting "B. S." and threw the shell into the fire. dress, some to gather their most precious competitive exhibition of aerobatics going with him and treating him with a marked | Then she did the same with the egg markdeference as one who had been her knight | ed "B. McK."

face, and then he recovered sufficiently to | ment or two, "would you have done thatflung the glove in her face?"

"Suppose I had brought you the glove the basket, I mean what would you

"Oh, by the way," said Elise, suddenly remembering, "I haven't thought of that

You haven't answered my question." Well. I do want to have that basket, Joe. I suppose it's been lying out there tumbled and hopped and somersaulted. As for Elise Cabel, she was thoroughly in the wet all this time. Mamma gave me that when I was quite a little girl. It

> "Of course. Do you still want it?" "I'd give anything to get it back." Anything?

Well, nearly-And at that point McKnight came into Elise's sitting room. "Breck," said Joe, "Elise wants her bas-

Then Joe went away, and although it was much too dark for him to have found second floor, on the 46th street side. He a chip basket in a railway cutting two turned in an alarm. Before he could remiles outside the town-for it was nearly turn to the hotel the drawing room was half-past eight of a March evening poor a sheet of flames. The room had been Breck fairly simmered with anxiety. He crowded with guests watching the parade. was silent and stupid, and Elise felt re- When the curtain ignited for that is said lieved when he said good night, although to have been the start of the fire-instant | St. Jacobs Oil cures Rheumatis n.

Very early the next morning the brake- | fled to the stairways and the flames leaped men on a freight train passing the scene after them. Up the stairs and elevators of poor Ben Scadleigh's tumble saw a sped the guests up air and light shafts young man searching for something in raced the flames.

"Hi, mate," one of them called from the top of a box car, "is this here your Klon-

Breck McKnight looked up, swore, felt

But on Easter day two packages were arrangements to sit on the edge and rest rangement left them a clear ten days' left at Elise Cabel's door. One of them was a satin-covered egg. The card atme your choice this evening."

SCADLEIGH ROLLED DOWN WITH IT.

It was only three days before Easter and Joe Benton was enjoying a few minutes' tete-a-tete with the lady of the three beaux, having gained so much time over she asked as they ate their eggs. his rival, Breck McKnight.

"What woman why?" "She dropped her glove down where the like the fellow in the story?"

jumped down and got it." "Oh. And who reminds you of the fel-

"Ben Scadleigh, of course. Only-" "Only what?" "Benedidn't get the glove."

"H'm. And what did this woman do

"Shall I peel this one?" Joe asked, hold-

"No; I'm going to keep that one." And Elise vanished. Soon she came back with the salt, and she looked very pretty and very red. "Where did you get the basket, Joe?"

"In the drain, of course, when I picked "You put me in mind of that woman in up Ben Scadleigh." "And you kept it all this time? Mean

> "Would you have had me fling it at you, Breck McKnight came in just as they were finishing their indigestible lunch. "You're too late, Breck," Joe laughed.

"Where's Ben Scadleigh?" asked Mc-"I saw Ben after church to-day," Elise answered, demurely. "He isn't coming

this evening.' After that she had only one beau to her bill will prevent the department from buyfor the rest of her life.

And her life runs as smooth as a sonnet; Though she may not remember a word of the text, "Joe," said Elise, timidly, after a mo-She can tell the design of each bonnet.

DIE IN HOTEL FIRE.

GUESTS ARE CAUGHT IN A DEATH TRAP.

in New York Is Completely Consumed - Wild scenes of Excitement-Cause of the Holocaust.

The Windsor Hotel in New York caughtfire in some anknown way at 3:10 o'clock Friday afternoon. Within an hour the building was a glowing shell of shattered walls. Fifteen persons were dead as the Forty-three, variously injured, were at the hospitals. The bodies of many more were buried in the smoldering ruins. From the roof and windows, from the fire escapes and cornices, frenzied men and women threw themselves to the pavement five, six, seven stories below. Bewildered guests within the rearing furnace were carried down to death by failing walls, and all the while 50,000 human | ulous, attended, and when the Abbe

filled side streets, avenues and doorsteps, of music such as Orpheus never conthere to watch the parade of the day, but fated to witness the most grewsome fire New York has ever known.

The roll of dead is long. Private homes around the place of sacrifice became field hospitals spacious mansions, including the Jay Gould home, were made temporary morgues.

Windsor Potel, in a statement made after the fire to Coroner Bausch declared that the hotel was burned through the gross carelessness of a guest. The waiter was in a corridor of the second floor, walking toward 47th street, when he saw a man near the end of the corridor strike a match to light his cigar. The man threw the match to the floor and walked on withbut waiting to see that it had gone out. Foy noticed the action, and he also noticed that the match was still blazing when it left the man's hand. When the waiter reached the spot the lace curtains were ablaze. He tried to extinguish the flame, but it was quickly up the curtain and caught the woodwork. The carpet like tinder. Foy gave the alarm and ran down stairs and out of the building to reach a firebox.

a bow window in the drawing room on the panie came over all. Men and women

In an incredibly short time the whole building was enveloped in dull, roaring tongues of fire and heavy stifling smoke. It seems as if the fire must have been burning under the floor and in the walls. for on no other hypothesis can the suddenness of its spreading be accounted for.

The width of the corridors made it easy to run, and the guests filled them in their rush for the streets. The elevators, 21though they were run until aflame, brought comparatively few down in safety. The road out of the death trap was

Meanwhile through the tangled mob The card said, "Choose your egg and tell outside the fire engines had forced their way. It was after the first wild rush that swept so many to safety down the broad staircase that the most awful events of "Ben Scadleigh takes too much for the great fire occurred. All of the women had not sprung from their rooms with Then she calmly peeled the egg marked, the first alarm. Some had stopped to belongings. And these were doomed, Then, too, there were sick persons in the house, bedridden men and women. When Grimsby after ringing the bells of Tet- sick headache. Price 25 and 50c. these belated ones got into the corridors | new Church for eighty-two years withthey were for the most part bounded by out a break. He is 97 years of age.

Up the great central well roared the flames. Right at the stairways, the logi- with diamonds, sapphires and rubies, cal and accustomed avenues to the streets, valued at 2,500,000 pounds. were the terrible sentries, curling and swirling with threats to all who dared to pass that dread picket line. Then these helated guests took to the fire escapes, throwing open windows and reaching their arms out to the sea of people who groaned below.

Many of those who came to the windows were saved at last by daring firemen and citizens. But the fire was too swift, the time too short. While the firemen were helping some to safety, others felt the touch of the red hand upon them from behind, and threw themselves from the windows. The firemen displayed the utmost heroism and daring in saving life at the most imminent risk. The Windsor was the resort and dwell-

ing place of rich people, and there may have been half a million dollars' worth of jewels alone lost by the women who lived there. Among the dead are the wives of millionaires, as well as the maids, who were shut off in the top story. Abner Mc-Kinley, brother of the President of the United States, with his wife and daughter, Miss Mabel McKinley, occupied a suite of rooms on the ground floor of the hotel.

Among the dead are Mrs. Warren Leland, wife of the Windsor's proprietor, and her daughter, Miss Helen Leland, and Mrs. James S. Kirk, widow of the millionaire soap manufacturer of Chicago.

The loss on the hotel is estimated at about \$1,000,000. Several adjoining buildings were damaged considerably, but the loss on these is comparatively small. All the papers and books of the hotel are beheved to have been saved. The building was owned by the Elbridge T. Gerry estate. There were 750 inmates when the fire broke out.

Telegraphic Brevities.

By the breaking of log booms in the Kentucky river, as the result of the floods, logs valued at \$1,000,000 were lost. An error in the naval appropriations

ing the best quality of steel armor for the new battleships Maine, Ohio and Missouri. Ex-Senator Allen of Nebraska has been

appointed by Gov. Pointer a judge of the

Dietriet Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Judge John S. Robinson

as Congressman.

REMARKABLE PIANO.

Only Instance Where the Action Was "In the Hog"

One Bouchet, who compiled a history of Acquitaine, describes a remarkable planoforte built for Louis XI. by the Abbe de Baigne. The King one day Nearly a Score Killed Windsor Hotel hearing a drove of hogs tuning up preparatory to a general rush for and promiscuous scramble at the slop pail, laughingly ordered the priest to contrive means by which these seemingly discordant sounds might produce harmony. Tradition does not affirm that the reverend gentleman scratched his head thereat, but owing to the prevalence of the tonsure it is safe to assert that he did not. Notwithstanding which, however, he managed to nicely grade the drove, from the thin treble of the shoat to the bassoon grunt of the tusked boar, and having arranged them in stalls under a pavilion announced to his astonished majesty, who had not thought of the matter slace, that the piano was in tune. The King, incredstruck the keys there poured forth to Massed into solid lines, men and women the delight of the entire court a burst ceived. The explanation, when the crafty prelate chose to expose his plan. was most simple. The keys being struck, a prong set in motion by the action was stuck into the pig, grazing or piercing, according to the force and temperament of the player, the result-John Foy, a waiter employed at the ing squeal, howl or groan producing

Days of the Horse Numbered.

The greatest electrician in the world declares that the days of the horse are numbered, and that in a short time electricity will supplant it. Diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood would be a curiosity if sufferers would take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. There would then be practically no dyspepsia, indigestion or constipation.

Closing a Brilliant Career.

In an account given by a distinguished man of letters of a recent visit to Mr. Ruskin this gentleman describes Mr. caught fire, and the walls seemed to burn | Ruskin's appearance as singularly ennobled by the long, snow-white beard, which descends nearly to the waist and gives a patriarchial dignity to the finely molded face. The end of life finds Mr. o'clock the head of the parade reached Ruskin in a mood of perfect serenity; McKnight gave an inquiring glance at 46th street and Fifth avenue, opposite the | the storm and stress have departed, and the girl, who smiled awkwardly and Windsor. An instant later a policeman all that is left is pure sweetness and saw a tiny blaze and a puff of smoke in gentleness. His favorite occupation is sitting at his window looking on the calm waters of the lake below. He receives great numbers of letters, but the present day affairs of this troubled world make little impression upon him.

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Last year Sig. Franceschini, the Italchurch of Santa Croic, in Florence, the Dolly-What was it a little smack? tomb of Lorenzo Ghiberti, the designer of the famous Baptistry Gates, which Michael Angelo styled "the Gates of Paradise." This year his zealous labors have been rewarded by the identification in the convent church of St. Ambrose of six illustrious graves, containing the mortal remains of Mino of Flesole; Verrochio, the master of Leonardo; Simone Pollainolo, Andrea Sanso vino, Granacci and Leonardo Tasso.

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the womb, pains in back, left side, abdomen and groins. My without suffering intense pain.

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gans that its efficiency is vouched for MRS. ED. WOLFORD, of Lone Tree, "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

towards you for the help that your medicine was to me during this time. I felt like a new person; did my work up to the last, and was sick only a short time. My baby weighed ten pounds. He is a fine boy, the joy of our home. He is now six weeks old and weighs sixteen pounds. Your medicine is certainly a boon in pregnancy."

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Ever since my last child I suffered with inflammation of

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NATIVE ARMY IN A PANIC.

Filipines Are Demoralized by the Work of Wheaton's Men.

With each day the Flipino cause is bethat a few more lessons such as administered during the last week will bring the larger part of the native army to time. The followers of Aguinaldo are almost in panic and with each engagement their resistance becomes more futile. Although the American advance was commenced | 14th inst. We have had no snow till only a week ago, remarkable progress has after Christmas, and the cattle have already been made. Several well-fortified | been able to live out, and are all in good villages have been taken, an important | condition. It is snowing now. That is strategic position secured, property worth | what we want. Have about six inches \$500,000 destroyed and American gunboats are cruising Bay lake, spreading have lots of snow it means a good crop

It is impossible to accurately estimate villages. Several hundred prisoners are held by the Americans. On the other hand, the loss to the troops in Gen. Wheaton's flying column has been slight, only an occasional man killed and few wounded. This is extraordinary under the cirdiers in taking the offensive have been at a disadvantage invading new country and approaching from the open well-built intrenchments defended by the pick of Aguinaldo's army.

Gen. Wheaton's brigade Sunday advanced against the Filipinos, clearing a tract of country two miles wide and eleven miles in length, to guard against hills have the deepest. It is a rolling another attempt at a surprise.

from Cavite and the small towns in the vicinity of Pasig combined forces and Saturday night attacked a company of the out of grass last year, about the middle Washington volunteers, a detached post at Tagaig, about a mile and a half southeast of Pasig. Gen. Wheaton immediately re-enforced the Americans with two companies each of the Washington and five to sixty bushels per acre, oats the Oregon regiments. The post had held | eighty and ninety, very often over a the natives in check and the fire of the hundred. As to potatoes, a neighbor re-enforcing companies repulsed them, -planted seven bushels and dug 224 driving them across to an island formed by the estuary. They were thus in front do well. There are lots of strawberof the Twenty-second regulars. On discovering that they were entrap-

ped the natives fought desperately, aided materially by the jungle and the darkness, but they were completely routed with Cattle are scarce. I have been trying heavy loss after two hours' fighting. The to buy some for eight months, and have Gen. Otis says that the American army

and gunboats now command the lake. He estimates that property of the insurgents valled at \$500,000 has been destroyed, while quantities of rice and sugar and 400 tons of coal, which is very valuable, have dozen, butter 15 and 20 cents, poultry a word now and then. been captured. Many prisoners represent | was 10 and 11 cents dressed. Sheep that the Filipino soldiers are weakening. are scarce. If you come, bring your

WINDSTORM DEALS DEATH.

Tornado Sweeps Across Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

njured in Saturday night's cyclone near There will be plenty of work for a Edwardsville, Cleburne, Ala, The cyclone | binder. Two good horses will break. began six miles west of Edwardsville, but three lighter are better. The SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WIS., and 10 hear Iron City, and swept the country for horses you get here can work without cents postage and receive their great Seed Its path was from 100 to welve miles. 200 yards wide. The greater part of the country it moved over was wooded land and hundreds of trees were uprooted or twisted off at the ground. At intervals large the coming spring. They could the storm would rise above the ground not be had last spring at one time. and skip-along from fifty to 100 feet above. They claim the best time to break is the earth. Then it would descend again June, but my experience is to break in and lift houses bodily from the ground and dash them to pieces. Immense timbers were carried high into the air, and some were driven through trees.

The residence of Lewis Coffee, tax assessor of Cleburne County, was a large double log house on a little hill. Coffee, his wife and nine children were at home. The house was crushed like an eggshell and its timbers blown 200 yards away. had been lifted high into the air and dash-ful the foot should be also, a ed repeatedly to the earth. The body of about a stump like a string. All were stripped of their clothing and all had their brains dashed out.

MRS. PLACE ELECTROCUTED.

Death Was Instantaneous and Was Met Without a Struggle.

Mrs. Martha Place faced death in the electric chair at Sing Sing, N. Y., Monday afternoon. She made no scene. Mrs. Place went calmly to the chair. Sheleaned on Warden Sage's arm. Two wom- systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, en attended her-one a prison attendant, the other a physician. She was calm beyond expectation. No one has walked into the death chamber as serenely as she, Death was instantaneous and came without a struggle.

The crime for which Mrs. Place suffered the death penalty was committed a year ago last February at her honie in Brooklyn. She killed her stepdaughter, Ida Place, by throwing acid in her face while asleep and then smothering her with the band to come home. At the door-she hit and it was several menths before he recovered. Jealousy was the motive which led her to take her stepdaughter's life, she being insanely jealous of the attentions her husband paid his daughter.

AGUINALDO IN A RAGE.

Orders Gen. Lagarda Beheaded for Suggesting Surrender.

Aguinaldo is taking extreme measures to suppress signs calculated to cause a cessation of hostilities. Twelve adherents of the plan of independence, residents of Manila, have been condemned to death because they wrote advising surrender. Gen. Lagarda visited Malolos for the purpose of advising Aguinaldo to quit. He argued with the insurgent leader and attempted to convince him of the folly of his persistence in the face of overwhelming odds. Aguinaldo was furious at the advice and ordered Gen. Lagarda to be executed im-Pmediately. The unfortunate general was

SKAGUAY UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Railroad ! trikers Assembled Threat-

en Peace of the District. The big strike of the construction men on the White Pass and Yukon Railroad in Alaska is assuming serious proportions. The town of Skaguay is under martial law, and 100 armed men patrol the streets to give protection from the 1,000 strikers Captain Yeatman, that has been stationed at Dyea all winter, is ready to move at a moment's notice.

A SENSIBLE LETTER,

A Western Canadian Fettler Writes to

an Illinois Friend. coming weaker and Gen. Otis is confident | Rockford, Ill., Mr. G. Simpkins, of Le-In writing to Mr. T. Hawkyard, of duc, Alberta, Western Canada (and to which points especially low rates are when our own manufacturers turned being quoted over all lines of railway). their attention to pipes, the result was

"Dear Sir-Received your letter the the coming season. It never drifts here. The weather is calm and bright. the number of Filipinos killed in the re- We do not have to dress any heavier cent engagements, but the total for the than in Illinois, and the horses never last week, it is certain, is about 1,000. shiver with the cold when we take Many mortally wounded were carried them from the waym stable, as they away by their comrades to die in distant do in Illinois. It has not frozen in the stable this winter.

"The most of the stock runs out, but there is no need of it, for timber is plentiful; and there is no expense to build good stables and houses. We cumstances, for the United States sol- have good log houses, and they are very warm. Two men can put up a house 16x24 in two days. There are good rails for fences. We live ten miles from the coal district, the price self," said the shoe-clerk boarder, "is being from 50 cents up to \$2. The | not half bad, as a bit of advice." land is a very_rich, loamy soil, from six inches to several feet in depth; the country, and excellent for stock of all | than a thin?" Some of the Filipinos recently expelled kinds. Sheep do well, and there are plenty of small lakes, where the cattle can get good water. The cattle got of April, and run at large; unless in learn that there is at least one dreaded disease charge of a herdsmen, we have to fence against them. Wheat goes from thirty- is bushels and no bugs. Roots of all kinds do well. There are lots of strawberries and lots of red raspberries, black and root overants and gooseberries.

building up the constitution and assisting hattire in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

Address, F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. where the fire has not burnt them. Americans lost two killed and twenty got only three two-year-olds, and paid \$30 each.

"Hogs are scarce, but can be got. farm tools, but bring no seeders; we use drills. Bring cows, but do not bring horses unless you are an experigrain, but are better with it. It will be hard to tell what prices horses will be, for the immigration will be very the spring and work it. You can break till the middle of July."

Length of the Ideal Foot.

A London anatomist is authority for the statement that the ideal foot-should be the length of the ulna, a bone in the forearm, which extends from a protuberance in the outer portion of the Ten of the eleven occupants were instant- wrist to the elbow. Of course, the ulna ly killed. Their bodies looked as if they is longer in tall people, and to be grace-

Many people may be surprised that one of the children was found wrapped, the foot should be as long as the forearm, and might be inclined to dispute the fact unless proved by demonstration. But so it is in the perfectly formed women.

What Do the Children Drink? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new, food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c.

Statistics show that in London one person in forty-five is maintained by public charity, while in New York the proportion is one in 200.

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It is within the last ten or fifteen years that young men have taken to pipe smoking, and they have made the

briar the proper thing in pipes. Ten years ago briar pipes were only made in France and Germany, but improved machinery for turning them-

Sweet Briars.

out and a big reduction in the price. The best briarwood comes from France. This wood comes in rough blocks, and in bags, which hold from 200 to 300 blocks each. The blocks are roughly shaped, and they are first put in a frazing machine, which shapes the

Then they go through another machine which hollows out the bowl and reduces the stem. It is sandpapered and pumice-stoned down to its proper size, the stem is drilled and the pipe is ready for smoking.

Avoid the Night Air. Avoid the night air when damp and neuralgia, but St. Jacobs Oil will cure it no matter what is the cause and no

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Helped Him Out. Minnie-Did Fred appear to be very greatly excited when he proposed to

Grace-Oh, yes: terribly so. In fact. They sell for 6 cents dressed, and cost I'm afraid he would never have been more for stockers. Wheat 50 cents per able to make me understand what he bushel, oats 25 cents, eggs 30 cents a was trying to say if I hadn't supplied

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It's the greatest grass on earth-Salzer says so. This grass yields 4 to 7 tons better bay than timothy in dry, rainless countries; yields even more than that in enced hand in shipping them, for so Ohio, Ind., Mich., Wis., Iowa, Ill., Mo., Eleven persons were killed and fifteen many of them are hurt in shipping. Kans., Nebr., Mont., yes in every State of the Union! Salzer warrants this! Potatoes \$1.20 a Bbl.

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The art of starching linen was brounght into England in 1553 by a Flemish woman.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 35c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

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A Catarrh Cure that Cures.

Some Seasonable Spring Sayings.

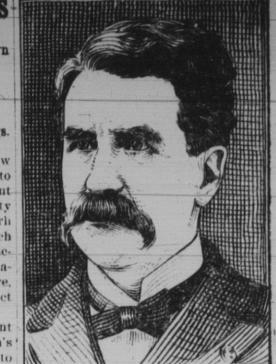
Springtime has come at last, and now is the time for all catarrh sufferers to begin a systematic course of treatment for this disease. The greatest difficulty in the way of treating chronic catarrh is that the patient is so liable to catch cold during the treatment and thus delay the cure. This liability at this season of the year is, in a great measure, removed, and no one should neglect the opportunity to begin treatment.

Miss Dade Stegeman, superintendent of the Chicago North Side Woman's Club, of Chicago, in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, speaks of Pe-ru-na as

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glad to say all who have tried it speak a and am thoroughly satisfied as to its



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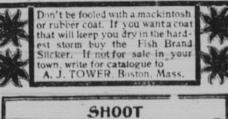
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH tenaw, s. s. At a session of the Probate irt for the county of Washtenaw, holden at e Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on onday, the oth day of March in the ar one thousand eight hundred and ninety Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In- the matter of the estate of Anna

On reading and ding the petition, duly veri-fied, of Michael Michael praying that the ad-ministration of said estate may be granted to mselfor some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Friday the st day of March next at ten o'clock Ist day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing if said petition, and that the eirs at law of said deceased, and it other persons interested in said estate, required to appear at a session of said rt, then to be holden at the Probate Office, court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City, of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the bendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

to said day of hearing.
H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. P. J. LEHMAN Probate Register.

MORTGAGE SALE,

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated, January 3d, 1881 executed by John McKendery and Margaret McKendery and his wife of York, Washtenaw County, Michigan to Frederick Pistorius, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Washtenaw, January 3d, 1881, in liber 44 of mortgages on page 635. Which said mortgage was on the 25 day of January 1881 duly assigned by the said Frederick Pistorius to Leoniard Gruner guardian of Jacob Fischer minors by deed of assignment recorded in the office, of said Register of Deeds, January 25, 1881 in liber 7 of assignments of mortgages on page 36 and duly assigned by the said Leonhard page 36 and duly assigned by the said Leonhard page 36 and duly assigned by the said Leonhard Gruner guardian of Jacob Fischer minors by deed of assignments of mortgages on page 36 and duly assigned by the said Leonhard Gruner guardian of Jacob Fischer minors by deed of assignments of mortgages on page 36 and duly assigned by the said Leonhard page 36 and duly assigned by the said Leonhard page 36 and duly assigned by the said Frederick Pistorius to Leoniard Gruner guardian of Jacob Fischer minors by deed of assignments of mortgages on page 36 and duly assigned by the said Leonhard page 36 and duly assigned by the said Frederick Pistorius to Leoniard Gruner guardian of Jacob Fischer minors by deed of assignment recorded in the office. Default having been made in the conditions

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the said Register of Deeds, January 15th, 1996 in sum of nine hundred sixty-two and 88-16 ing been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. By which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Notice is therefore hereby given that by yirtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the cast front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor in said county of Washtenaw that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held on Tuesday the 13th day of June next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that certain plece or parcel of land situated in the township of York, Washtenaw county, Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit: All the south three eights of the

TOWNSHIP BOARD'S REPORT.

To the Electors of the Township of Sylvan: We herewith submit statement of recelpts and disbursements of the Town- Rec'd from mill ship of Sylvan, for the fiscal year ending March 28, 1899, as shown by Treasurers books this date, except Town Hall Fund which will be included in the Supervisor's Paid, Mohrlok . . . report, which will be read at the annual Balance..... Township meeting:

CONTINGENT FUND.

Bal. on hand

Bal. on band.

Rec'd from tax roll Rec'd from delinquent tax..... Rec'd from annual tax sales..... 6 78 Total 87 orders pd. \$1,587 23 Balance on hand. 7 \$2,103 01 Outstand'g orders \$125 63 HIGHWAY FUND. Recd from tax roll \$1,365 00

Overdraft..... DOG FUND. 96 00 Bal. on hand. Tax collected..... 78 00 Total 13 orders pd. 173 89 Balance on hand. POOR FUND.

Recd from tax roll 100 00 150 13 Total 12 orders pd coaned contingent 100 00 fund 87, 37 Bal. on hand..... Outstandi'g orders \$16 57 WOODCHUCK, HAWK AND CROW PUND. Pd 184 orders

237 50

Recd tax roll.... \$175 00 Overdraft 59 02 SCHOOL DISTRICTS. No. 1 Fr. Lyndon and Waterloo. \$6 50 Rec'd mill tax . . . Rec'd voted tax

Paid Lyndon Treas. \$12 35 Bal. on hand.... Rec'd from primary fund Rec'd from primary fund..... Rec'd from mill 29 13 52 30 tax Rec'd from voted tax..... 141 49

Paid Schweinfurth assr. \$240 87 No. 3, Fr. Sylvan and Lima.

Rec'd from primary fund \$209 10

Paid G. BeGole assr. \$5,861 61 No. 4, Fr. Sylvan and Lima Rec'd from mill

\$12 20 Rec'd from voted Paid Frank Cooper, \$23 42 \$64 15 Bal on hand Rec'd from primary fund Rec'd from pri-Rec'd from mill 64 92 tax Rec'd from voted

Paid S. Guthrie, assr. \$327 96 Balance..... No. 5, Fr. Sylvan and Sharon.

Recd prima'y fund 37 17 53 90 Recd prima'y fund Rec'd mill tax....

Rec'd voted tax... Paid M. Merkel, Assessor, \$224 46. No. 6, Fr. Sylvan and Grass Lake. Rec'd from prima-

ry fund..... Rec'd from prim-15 67 ary fund..... Rec'd from mill 84 00 Rec'd from voted tax....... Paid M. Schenk, Assessor

Balance.... No. 6 Fr. Waterloo and Lyndon. Rec'd from mill Rec'd from voted Pd. M. Bott, Treas., \$14 37.

Rec'd from primary fund..... Rec'd from primary fund Rec'd from mill tax

Paid F. Storms, Assessor, \$150 00. No. 8, Fr. Sylvan and Lyndon. Rec'd from mill

Paid I. Howe, Treas., \$76 96. 12 75

Pa.d G. A. Young, Assr., \$229 78. No. 10 Fr. Sylvan and Lima

No. 11. \$105 01 Bal. on hand Rec'd from pri-29 13 27 25 Rec'd from voted

\$262 22 Yours respectfully; W. R. LEHMAN, Clerk,

Dated, Chelsea, Mich., March 28, 1899.

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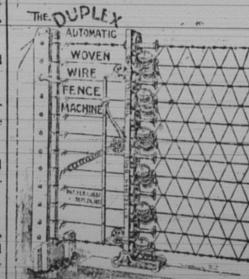
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