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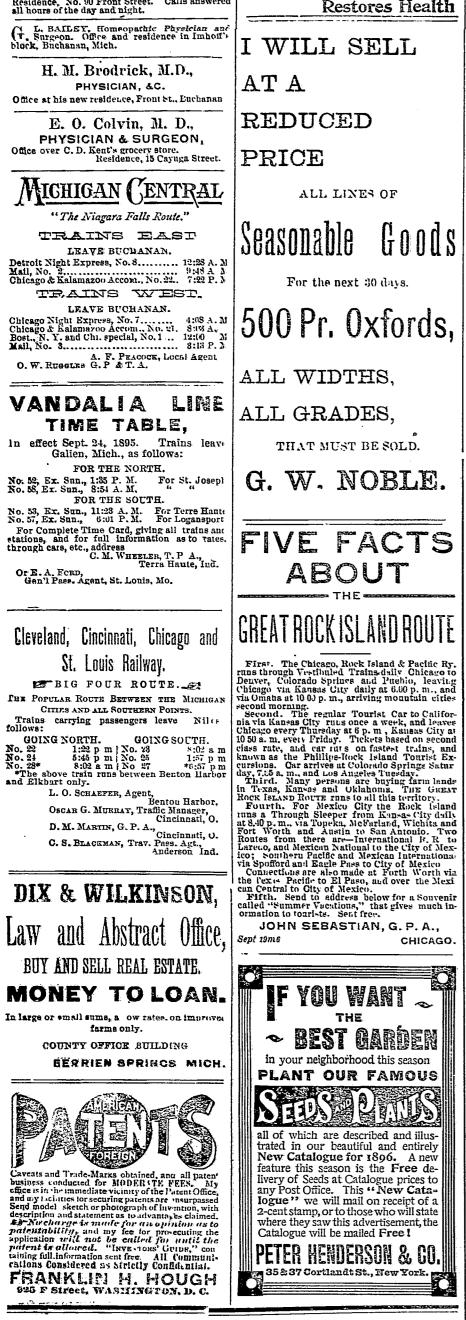
6. U. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

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walk the floor nearly all night. We

consulted the best medical talent. They said there was no help for me, that I had organic disease of the heart for which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and

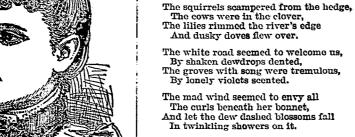
Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart, which convinced me that there was true merit in it. I took three bottles each of the Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine and It completely cured me. I sleep

there's relief untold for them if they will only give your remedies just one trial."



"I was troubled with heart disease for six years, severe palpitations, shortness of breath, together with such extreme nervousness, that, at times I would

to say to all who are suffering as I did;

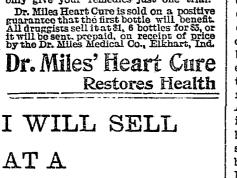


Mrs. J. P. Bell, Ossawatomie, Kan wife of the editor of The Graphic, the lead-ing local paper of Miami county, writes

a year ago, as a last resort, tried one bottle of

well at night, my heart beats regularly and I have no more smothering spells. I wish

Goods



And let the dew dashed blossoms fall In twinkling showers on it. How well the way old Milton know In all the springtime weather, His back was broad enough for two, And so-we rode together! He loitered in the light and song, He knew the spell that bound me,

And that the way was never long While Jenny's arms were round me! The rose had then no cruel thorn To mar the moment's blisses, The miller took his toll in corn,

And I took mine in kisses. But time has left us far apart,

Yet, though the years are many, The dear old road runs round the heart That frames the face of Jenny,

WHEN JENNY RODE TO MILL WITH ME

When Jenny rode to mill with me, The daisies bared their bosoms,

The spring winds rumpled every tree And stirred a storm of blossoms.

And I would give the world to see The daisies' milk white bosoms Where Jenny rode to mill with me Amid a storm of blos -F. L. Stanton in Chicago Times-Herald.

A CRUEL KINDNESS.

The town had grown up to them and almost crowded itself into their front door, but they still lived on in the same old fashioned methods of the past half century, clinging to the chairs and tables they had when they were married, even retaining the little squeaky piano that had been Ann Maria's before she married a rich foreigner and changed to Anita Marie. The cradle she was rocked

in when a baby, manufactured out of a barrel by her adoring father and covered skillfully with rose colored chintz, had been sent up to the attic, for it offended her fine sense of esthetics when she came home to visit. The rag carpet in the living room was the work of leisure

hours and had been in service twenty odd years, and the old man himself used to say lovingly while he regarded it with admiring eyes, "You'll never make

most interested.

as ever, doesn't it?"

ety, and the older the better."

their handiwork and take breath.

of old furniture."

nesses

old couple when they open the door."

the dearest spot on earth to them—home I

It had been planned by their knowing

children that they were to enter the

house alone to intensify the surprise in

another carpet like that, mother!" It was like the last painting of a great artist to him. And now the old people had taken an onting that was to last a whole week, the result of a conspiracy in which Ann

Maria was chief mover, aided and abetted by her sisters, who were married and settled in the same town and whom she was visiting. While the old couple were gone, the

conspirators possessed themselves of the ey of the homestead, entered it stealth-

Mandy had been feeling along the MICHIGAN MELANC" shelf for the candle that year in and year out stood there like a tallow senti-

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nel, and had never failed her in the darkest night. She found it, but not in its old place. It had been moved a hair's breadth to the left and felt queer to her

"Gimme a match, Eben. I want to see what like is the can'le. Lord

a-mercy, look at it, man !" It certainly was not the same brand of candle that for all these years had been run in the tin mold behind the pantry door. It was a gorgeous twisted design in green wax with yellow stripes. "That's the girls' doin's, I bet," said the old man, putting on his glasses to take a better look at the intruder. 'Gosh! What a lookin candle!"

touch.

As its rays diffused a light through the room the two old people began to investigate. They looked around, then into each other's faces, and both fear and wonderment were expressed in their startled glances.

"Mandy," said the old man at last, 'we've gone and got into the wrong house!"

"I b'leeve it," answered Mandy feebly, "but then whereabouts is ours?" "Let's look at the outside." And the 'girls," who were watching at their own windows, saw a glimmering light dancing like an ignis fatuus before the old house and could discern the unwonted spectacle of their father and mother inspecting the outside of their home by candle light. It struck them as very funny.

Meanwhile the truth had revealed itself in part to the old people, and holding aloft the flaring wax candle they took an inventory of the new furniture, from the carpet on the floor to the paintings on the walls. It was well the conspirators were not there to hear them. It might have given them a shock.

"Even the pianny's gone," said Mandy, wringing her hands, "the dear old pianny where Ann María learned to play 'Hang Up the Baby's Stockin' afore she was 10 years old! I couldn't have b'leeved it, and my hit and miss carpet that I made with my own hands -and the red tablecloth, the cheerfulest thing !-- you could see it for a mile when the door was open and we was lighted up-and my picters of the children taken every year of their livesit's worse than robbery. I don't doubt they meant well, but it's broke my beart !"

"I near broke my back tryin to set in one of them new fangled cheers," said the old man, spurning the smart chair with his foot. "I do wonder, Man-

dy, if they left us anything to set on?" "They've left the clock," said Mandv. "I'm thankful for that! I declare, father, it seems like an old friend," and holding father's hand she stood long before the venerable timepiece, regarding it with loving eyes.

It was near daylight when the two old people had seen the last of their new TEMS WHICH WILL INTEREST . READERS.

Important Happenings of the Past Days Reported by Telegraph and P: in Type for the Convenience of Our People-State News Notes. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 18 -"

Houseman block at the corner of and Ottawa streets burned Monday 1 ing The losses will aggregate a \$200,000; partially insured. Amon occupants of the building were the (. Rapids Fire Insurance company. Grand Rapids Democrat, United > and National Express companies .

and several families. The fire since from an exploding lamp on the thir floor about 8 o'clock and many of the uecupants had narrow escapes. F Wedgewood and wife were painfully burned and were taken to the hospital. Mrs. Raymond and son were also injured. The Democrat offices were completely wrecked, but the paper was gotten out from The Herald office. The building was owned by the Houseman estate and is valued at \$100,000 with an insurance of \$44.000

DYING FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

Michigan Man Afflicted with Rables from a Cat Bite.

DETROIT, Fob. 13-A peculiar case developed Wednesday afternoon at the Harper hospital, when Drs. E. B. Smith and J F. Bennett brought in William Hermann of 78) Fisher avenue. Dr. Smith said Hermann was taken sick about a week ago with a peculiar malady, the nature of which did not develop until consultation Wednesday. Hermann was unable to swallow anything and when liquids were given him went into spasms The investigation of the doctors showed that last August Hermann, while playing with a pet cat to amuse his little daughter, was bitten in the hand by the cat. The wound was not cauterized, as it did not trouble Hermann at the time.

Since then he has taken queer freaks at times, but did not consider himself ill until a week ago, when he experienced difficulty in swallowing anything. Since being taken to the hospital a very pronounced case of hydrophobia has

shown itself and there is not one chance in a thousand of his recovery. When given anything to drink he goes into a violent spasm, makes strange and unintelligible noises, and seems to be insane. He has grown rapidly worse since being taken to the hospital and it requires the endeavors of watchers to keep him in his bed. The spot on his hand where he was bitten last August has become inflamed and is badly swollen, the scar left by the bite of the cat being very angry in appearance. The hospital doctors say it is the first case on record there where hydrophobia has developed from the bite of a cat. Hermann is 28 years old and has a wife

VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL.

End of the Sensational Thompson Trial in Michigan.

and 4-year-old daughter.

HORROR AT TROY, N.Y. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 17 .- The Jefferson club discussed giving a banquet to Edwin F. Uhl, who will come home to Fire Causes a Panic in a Big arrange his business affairs before leaving for Germany to fill the position of United

States ambassador. It was decided that a partisan club banquet would be in por taste and displeasing to him, as Mr. ULl's appointment lifts him above partisanship. Instead, it was agreed to give him a ban quet in which citizens generally, regard. less of politics, will be invited to partake. It is probable the Hesperus club will have charge of the arrangements.

Banquet to Ambassador Uhl.

The Troublous Times of 1870-'71 May Be Re-Enacted.

CRISIS IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Feb. 17 .- The political crisis which has arisen out of the demand of the senate for a vigorous and thorough inquiry into the Southern railway scandals, that body having emphasized its attitude in the matter by twice refusing a vote of confidence in the bourgeois ministry, is now practically a struggle between the chamber of deputies, which has supported the radical ministry, and the senate, which seems bent upon overthrowing it, even at the cost of most serious disturbances.

However, in spite of the acute crisis and er. the possibility of the downfall of the bourgeois ministry or even a dissolution of the parliament, there is little or no excitement here outside of the newspaper of. flees. But it is claimed the resignation of the ministry could not alter matters to any great degree, as it appears to be no longer a question of confidence or of con-confidence in the cabinet.

The chamber of deputies, it is asserted, has practically, by defying the senate, endangerel the constitution, and the result is a condition of affairs about as threatening as any since the troublesome time of 1870-71. The newspapers are filled with excited articles and vivid reproductions of interviews with political leaders, and many of them have expressed the opinion that a constitutional solution of the problem is impossible The Conservatives and Socialists demand a dissolution of parliament, and the Moderates and Republicans agree that a dissolution is advisable; but they claim it should take place under another cabinet.

Keeping Bears Out of Cornfields. In the district of Rachinsk, in the Transcaucasus, bears are regarded as the worst enemies of the maizefields, and when the season for the maize cobs to ripen comes round the population take all possible steps to protect the fruits of the stoil. In the evening the peasant, armed with a gun, a kinjal, a stout oaken cudgel or whatever other weapon k) can secure, takes all the dogs he possesses with him and goes off to the field, where he sleeplessly guards his maize during the whole night, sometimes at the risk of his life. He passes the night in firing off his gun and continual shouting, while during the day he is forced to work to the utmost of his powers, seeing that it is just at this period-i. e., when the maize is ripening-that he has to thrash his wheat, gather in his crop of beans, repair his window.vet the crowd veiled words of en winnowcr and make ready the places for storing his maize. If a bear gets into a maizefield in which he does not expect to be disturbed during the whole night, he first sets to work and gorges himself; then, feeling heavy, he begins to roll and sprawl on his back. Having sprawled about a bit, the bear begins to feel playful, and it is then that the maize stalks suffer most severely. Tucking his legs under him, he rolls head over heels from one end of the field to the other, and in his course ho natural ly breaks and rolls down everything in his way, rendering the whole crop use less.—London Times.

NEW EYES.

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BINNS.

We are glad of the excellent Town-

ship Sunday School Convention held at

Glendora, recently. Weesaw is getting

to the front. Galien and Three Oaks

will have to look out, or they will

Mr. A. H. Cross, of The Sunday

School Advance, has been as pointed by

the State Sunday School Union of Ohio

Assistant Secretary. Michigan Sun,

day School workers are in demand, and

The present year is the jubilee year

of the American Missionary Associa-

tion, an organization which bas done

much toward advancing the work of

industrial training among the negroes

-nd Indians of the United States.

Any ore who is interested in further-

ing this work, can send contributions

10 II. W. Hubbard, Bible House, New

The "bre-ziest" public stion that comes

to our table is The Inter-Synod, pub-

ished at Indianapolis in the Home

Mission interests of the Synods of In-

ith two items, in its February issue,

work. and insert them for the benefit

"The tradit onal good little Sunday

school who dies early is out of date.

We are coming to understand that the

the right kind of religion stimul tes

bodily health as soul-growth. There

is no virtue in "being cadaverous, and

goodness is not necessarily scrofulous.

Genuine piety gives zest and vigor and

vitality to the whole man. Other things

meing equal, a godly man is going to

live longer than anybody else. Saintli-

ness is not stup:dity. We should try

o make the children understand that

in order to please God we do not al-

ways have to be prim and dove-like

and insipid. Exuberant spirits and

frolic and play are just as religious in

their place as family prayers are. The

child 'who never made any body any

trouble.' and who has not force enough

to sneeze without his mother's snuff.

is probably on his way to an early

grave, but is is not his re igion that is

nd pleasure of our Evangel readers:

earing somewhat on Sabbath sch

lose their laurels.

we congratulate Ohio.

Yerk.

Below-First Reports of the Death List OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN Exaggerated, but It Is Thought Six at Least Have Perished-Shocking Accident at a Cleveland, O., Suburb-Fatal Board-

ing House Fire. TROY, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- The intensely cold weather now prevailing renders rescue work in the ruins of the Stettheimer & Co.'s shirt waist factory fire extremely difficult. No additional bodies have been found, but it is feared many of the miss This column is open to any who has any com-munication bearing upon practical Sunday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along these lince from all workers. ing girls are dead in the ruins. Following is the known list of the dead and missing. The dead: Mrs. Margaret Car-

Shirt Factory.

WOMEN LEAP FROM THE WINDOWS.

Dashed to Death on the Stone Sidewalks

roll, jumped from the window; Mrs. Robert Kane, jumped from a window; Mrs. Foley, jumped from a window. Missing and probably dead: Mamie Danks, Katie Cass county held its Sunday School Convention at Marcellus the 18th and O'Connor; Miss O'Neill, Miss Herbersch-19th. An excellent program was given. Among the most seriously injured are Remember our class on Friday at

Mamie Day and Annette Harrington The former jumped and was badly injured. 3:45, at the Second street school-up 'Miss Harrington was burned seriously -tairs. Good attendance and interest, while trying to escape from the burning at the last meeting, A great many building. First reports of the death list were probably exaggerated, many persons teachers, however, were not there. claiming that as many as twenty persons had fallen vic ims. Six, or at most eight,

will be the total life lost. Jumped for Their Lives. The fire started about thirty minutes before closing time, and just as the 340 girls and women were rapidly finishing up their day's work. Lillie Kreiger, who was working one of the machines, called a small boy to light the gas over her work. The boy struck the match and threw the burning stub into a pile of oil and waste, and in an instant the entire mass was enveloped in flames. Immedi ately the room became a struggling, shricking mass of humanity, filling the windows and all the exits. The girls were frenzied, and each tried to reach the sidewalk first. In consequence the stairs

were jummed, and the flames unchecked, soon rushed through the floors Many of the women ran to the windows, and with rare presence of mind, Policeman Farrell let down the awnings, so that those who might jump vould be saved. No sooner was the awning down than three girls jumped. They struck the awning, and, bouncing into the air, fell to the sidewalk

only slightly injured. Spine Forced Through the Brain. By this time every window held a dangling form, and when the firemen arrived the ladders were hastily put up. Before they could rescue any one Mrs. Margare Carroll, who was clinging to the sixthstory window, let go and came crashing to the stone pavement below. When picked up it was found that her spinal column was forced through her brain. diana and Illinois. We are pleased Just below her at another window Mrs. Foley, a widow, looked down appealingly at the crowd. Black smoke poured from the

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a light a-burnin for us. First time they forgot," said the old man as he stum bled over a chair.

"You know, father, Ann Maria's visitin them. It makes a difference,"

ground to their tired feet.

possessions, and arranged them to their ily and began what they considered a entire satisfaction. The fancy candle work of reform, which also was expecthad burned down to a mound of green ed to be a delightful surprise to those and yellow wax and been replaced by a straight, uncompromising tallow, "We'll get that dreary old piano out of the way first," said its former ownhomemade, that shed a serene light on two old faces that looked very tired. er, who had one now that cost a thoubut wore a conscious expression of peace sand dollars, "and the old rag carpetand triumph. And even in their dreams it gives me a chill to see it-and all they smiled. those dreadful framed photographs and chromos-I have a few oil paintings

* * that I brought down with me on pur-"To think of it!" said Ann Maria, when she tells the story. "After all pose to replace them-and that red tableour planning and contriving, when we cloth-Sophie, do you remember when went over the next day to see how they we used to learn our lessons on that were enjoying their new surroundings. flaming thing? It looks as awfully red they had put back every article of the "Yes," answered Sophie, with a disold stuff we moved, rag carpet, phototinct sigh. "I wonder if we are as hapgraphs and all, and packed the new things up in the attic. They wouldn't py now as we were then, or if our conhave a new chair, nor a tablecloth, nor ditions depend so much on surroundings-fine furniture, for instance?" anything. Said the things weren't com-"Pshaw!" said Ann Maria with emfortable. Talk about Ephraim being joined to idols—father and mother could phasis. "We must move with the world or be run over. Here, take those old peagive him pointers out of their experience," and she sighed over the degencock feathers and stow them away someeracy of age .--- Mrs. M. L. Rayne in Dewhere. I suppose it wouldn't do to burn them? I once thought the eyes in those troit Free Press.

feathers watched everything I did. We'll The Story Told of Mannis Heatherton. leave grandfather's clock because it's Mannis Heatherton, a 90-year-old genuine and a fad now in the best socicitizen of Greenup, Ky., was once carried off by a panther and was little the So they tore np and tore down, and worse for it. His father lived on Grassy in a few hours a really modern air percreek 86 years ago. One evening, while vaded every nook and corner. A pretty he was absent on a hunt, a huge pannew carpet-not too gay, but with a ther bounded into the yard, and, catchpleasing assortment of colors-took the ing Mannis, then 4 years old, in its place of the despised rag carpet. New teeth, disappeared in the forest. When chairs, a handsome rug, an upholstered Mr. Heatherton came home an hour easy chair for "father" and a modern later, his wife, who had just recovered rocker for "mother" supplanted the long used furniture of the past, and the from the faint into which she had fallen when the beast seized her child, told faded old photographs were removed to him what had happened, and, following make room for smart paintings in conthe brute, he found it lying asleep on a sistent style with the new order of sunny hillside with the babe under its things. A white marseilles counterpane paw and shot it dead, rescuing his son, replaced the old log cabin quilt, every who was but slightly injured.-New square of which had been as an open Orleans Picayune.

book for "mother" to read. Other innovations were made throughout, and Snre of It This Time. then the conspirators paused to look on "John | John !" Mr. Billus ceased snoring. "That's the first work I've done in "What's the matter, Maria?" 20 years," said Ann Maria, wiping her "There's a man in the house. Listen !" flushed face with a real lace handker "What?" chief, "but I'd just like to see the dear "I heard a heavy foot on tho stairway. Listen !" "I'm afraid they'll object to having Mr. Billus listened a moment. the piano out of sight," said one of the "I don't hear anything." sisters, "but they're sure to like every-"I do. There-I heard it again !" thing else. Mother would never let me There was no response but a snore. touch a chair, even to straighten it out, "John !" so I knew the only way was to take her Another snore. by surprise. Old folks get cranky about "John Billus, are you afraid to get things they have had a long time. It nn?" isn't good for them to make idols out No response. Mrs. Billus lay down again. "I should say not," added Ann "If you can stand it to have the house Maria. "Besides it isn't the fashion obbed," she exclaimed wrathfully, "I now, as it was a few years ago. I was an." really afraid people would think we At the end of half an hour she spoke didn't appreciate our old folks to let them live on among that old rubbish." again : "John !" The last finishing touches being ac-No answer. complished, the sisters went to their re-"John Billus!" spective homes, and at nightfall the "What's the matter now?" two old folks walked into the domicile that had sheltered them for 40 years-

"I was mistaken. There wasn't any man in the house. And there isn't any man in the house now, either. Hear that, do you?"---Chicago Tribune.

Glory Sufficient.

store for them and enjoy each other's The barber's trade is everywhere recdelight over the occasion without witognized as honorable, but The Commercial Bulletin tells a story of one man But they, not knowing this, felt who had peculiar reasons for magnifywith the sensitiveness of age a little ing his office. hurt and clung closer together as they

There was once a hairdresser in Bosentered the dark and silent dwelling, ton who numbered among his patrons every step of which was like hallowed many gentlemen of the medical profession. One day, when operating upon one "I most wonder the girls ain't left of them, he broke forth in great glee:

"Vat you dink, dogtor? I haf been to dot hospital, und vhile I vait to go up und cut a man's hair I see marple busts of de dogtors. Dere was Dogtor Storer und dere vas Dogtor Peegelow mit de

CENTERVILLE, Feb. 17 .- The jury in | the Thompson case, which has been on trial since Monday, returned a verdict of acquittal at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. One night the latter part of last November the office of Dr. Sweetland at Mottville was wrecked by the explosion of a dynamite bomb. The supposed motive was the assassination of the physician but he was not in the building at the time. It was shattered to atoms and the plot failed of execution. Allan Thompson, a wealthy farmer, was arrested on suspicion.

The trial was sensational. The defense established a strong alibi. Mrs. Harry Thompson swore that Allan Thompson was at home the night of the explosion. Other members of the family swore like wise. William Mott testified that Sweet land offered him \$5 if he would sweat that Thompson tried to hire him to blow up Sweetland's office. Dr. Sweetland, on taking the stand again denied that he had any insurance on his stock of drugs, or on the life of Andrew Gray, the patient who was injured in the explosion, and Gray corroborated him. Hence he had no mo

tive in blowing up the office himself. COULD NOT LIVE TOGETHER.

Wind Up of the Nagelvoort Divorce Case

at Detroit. DETROIT, Feb. 12 .- Judge Haire, of Ontonagon, sitting in the Wayne circuit. who has been hearing testimony in the Nagelvoort divorce case, Tuesday granted a decree to Mrs. Nagelvoort on her crossbill charging cruelty. The case has attracted a great deal of attention because of the humorous charges brought. Nagelvoort is now a professor in chemistry in Northwestern university, but until the ast year he has lived in this city. In his bill the main charge was that Mrs. Nagelvoort would not listen to his disquisitions on chemistry, and in other like was was cruel to him. The defend-

bill, averred that her husband disliked noise when, after dinner, he settled himself for a nap, and that he also sided with

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Terrible Accident Occurs in a Mine at Republic, Mich. REPUBLIC, Feb. 17.-A terrible accident occurred at 5 o'clock Saturday morning in Republic mine while the men were coming up in the skip from work out of No. 1 shaft. The accident was caused by the skip jumping the track and as there were no signals to be given to the engin-eer to stop the skip, it was pulled on until it caught and turned over on the men, killing William McGraw, single; James Dodge, married; Adolph Boitel, married; Mathias Tegelberg, married. The injured are: Charles Anderson, three ribs broken; Erick Marti, leg broken; James McGraw, back hurt; Anurew Peterson, hurt inter-

That Michigan Masonic Home. GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 17 .- The present and past presiding officers of the Masonic bodies in this city met to consider the fuas this was the fourth time the gift had been refused a resolution was adopted not to offer it again. A meeting was called for March 5 in this city of all interested in

Fire in a Michigan Town. SUNFIELD, Mich., Feb. 15 .- A fire which started in the general store of C. G. Loar wiped out the hotel, printing office and three or four stores, and cost \$19,000, about half insured.

State Notes.

the home and its maintenance

At a special election in Shiawassee county, Mich., local option was defeated by about 400 majority. Professor J. L. Snyder, of Allegheny, Pa., has been elected president of Michi-

igan Agricultural college. Stephen McCabe of Manawa, Wis, was One of Calgary's recent contingent to fatally injured while unloading logs. the coast widently knew but little a 5 franc piece and a 1 franc piece were Mayor John P. Whiting, aged 23, of about the Chinook, judging by the story

Somerville Springs, the yonngest mayor that is being told on him. Wishing to the larger coin having been hit nearly

Man Under Thirty-five.

Mrs. Lillian Bell, the authoress, as serts that conversation with a man under 35 is impossible, because the man under 35 never converses; he only talks. And your chief accomplishment of being a good listener is entirely thrown away on him, because he does not in the least care whether you listen or not. Neither is it of any use for you to show that he has surprised or shocked you He cares not for your approval or disapproval. He is utterly indifferent to you, not because you do not please him, but because he has not seen you at all. Ho knows you are there in that chair. He bows to you in the street-oh, yes He knows your name and where you live. But you are only an entity to him,

not an individual. He cares not for your likes and dislikes, your cares or hopes or fears. He only wants you to be pretty and well dressed. Have a mind if you will. He will not know it. Have a heart and a soul. They do not concern him. He wants you to be tailor made. You are a girl to him. That's to death. His arms and legs were burned all.

To Make a Good Cup of Tea.

A young man who was being joked about the appearance of the young lady ho was going to marry said in an apolo getic way, "Well, she can make a good cup of tea anyhow." This is a qualification that not many girls possess. Very few know how to make a good cup of Elward Pendieton, bicyclists, were riding tea. Here are some pointers: Tea should in from Webster Grove. On account of never touch metal. It should be kept in paper, wood, glass or porcelain. To the railroad track. A train passed them going west, and the rattle and roar so make it, put a small quantity in a porcelain cup, fill the latter with boiling water, cover it with a porcelain saucer and let it stand three minutes. Then, if you desire to be an epicure, drink only the upper layer of the gold en liquid, throw the rest away, rinse the cup and begin again. Never use sug

ar. Do not use milk. It ruins the flavor of the tea, and the combination injures mann, a carpenter employed by Conthe stomach, so the Chinese say, and tractor Fred Raasch in erecting an ice they ought to know their own beverage house for the Wisconsin Lakes Ice company, was instantly killed Monday by falling from a scaffold at the corner of Above all things, do not boil the tea.

Pope Leo's Boyhood,

Lurkin and Bradford streets. He fell He spent his childhood in the simple fourteen feet and struck on some cakes of surroundings of Carpineto, than which ice, breaking his neck. Jutzmann was 41 years of age and leaves a widow and one none could be simpler, as every one child. knows who has ever visited an Italian country gentleman in his home. Early LENA, Ills., Feb. 18.-The body of Orrin hours, constaut exercise, plain food and farm interests made a strong man of Skeals was found in a cornfield, two miles him, with plenty of simple common east of Lena. On Jan. 22 he left the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hiram Snyder, not stating his destination. As Mr. Skeals was 93 years old it is thought his death was due to exposure. sense. As a boy be was a great walker and climber, and it is said that he was excessively fond of birding, the only form of sport afforded by that part of Italy, and practiced there in those times, as it is now, not only with guns, but by means of nets. It has often been Pryse Gordon of a wound received in said that poets and lovers of freedom the Waterloo campaign by one Donald come more frequently from the mounof the Ninety-second regiment. He had tains and the seashore than from a flat been shot in the thigh by a musket ball. inland region.-Marion Crawford in The ball was extracted, but still the Century. wound did not heal. A large abscess formed. Poultices were applied, and on Net Learned In Chinook. an incision being made, lo and behold!

couragement, while the firemen tried .0 reach her. For a few moments it seemed that she would be saved, but the flame just then enveloped her, and with a long. agonizing shrick she fell tumbling to the ground. Every bone in her boly was broken, and she was dead when picked up. Mrs. Robert Kane followed her from another window. The firemen had crected a ladder and were within a few feet of her when the fiames compelled her to jump. She was also killed instantly by the fall.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Prominent Cleveland Man Killed While Driving Over Railway Tracks. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18 .- A shocking accident occurred at Bedford, a suburb of this city, Tuesday morning. While Mr. Alfred Whittaker, chairman of the Democratic county central committee and a very prominent business man of Cleveland, and his two stepsons, Dana and Don Cannon, were driving in the village a Claveland, Canton and Southern fast mail train struck their cutter, hurling Mr. Whittaker a distance of fifty feet and killing him instantly and inflicting probably fatal injuries on Dana Cannon and serious injuries on the driver, John R ch.

native of Sweden.

track.

Bicyclist Killed by a Train

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18 .-- John Pichl and

the poor condition of the road they took to

confused them they did not hear another

coming on them from behind. Pendleton

was fifty yards behind his companion

and was struck and instantly killed.

Pichl saved hunself by plunging headlong

down the embankment at the side of the

Fatal Fall of a Carpenter.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 18.-August Jutz

Old Man Dies of Exposure.

A Remarkable Wound.

extracted, together with a bit of cloth,

An extraordiary tale is told by Major

killing him. We need to cultivate in The driver failed to see the rapidly approaching train and the engine struck the ourselves and stimulate in others an cutter with terrible force. Mr. Whitambition to live right and to get the taker was hurled against a fence, his greatest possible things out of life, and brains dashed out and almost every boue in his body broken. Mr. Whittaker was dying will take care of itself." the proprietor and manager of the Brooks Being a "Field Secretary", in a small Oil company of this city.

way, we very much enjoyed the follow-Burned to Death in His Bed. i Evidently the people down that BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 18.-At West way must be unfortunate in their Line, this county, Monday, a boarding house connected with Elisha Kane's saw choice of secretaries, etc. Yet, we stood mill, caught fire and burned to the up and took our medicine, simply beground. Peter Benson, a woodsman, asleep in an up-stairs room, was burned

cause we were brought up that way by a good old Presbyterian mother. But off and his remains charred beyond recoglisten to this: nition. George W. Haskins and wite, "At the risk of 'a storm of protests" proprietors of the boarding house, were painfully burned about the face and from thunder-storm quarters, we prohands. Benson was a single man and a

pose to 'speak out in meetin',' as Josiah Allen's wife would say, on a subject that furnishes no end of annoyance to many good, faithful ministers. There a class (may their tribe grow less) of run-about preachers and laymen, who style themselves 'field secretaries,' 'department superintendents,' 'state presidents,' etc., in Sunday school work, or in the temperance cause, or what not. These gentlemen have ability, or at least this is true in most cases. Their abilities might be put to a good use, but as a rule ministers have very little use either for their abilities or for them. These good brethren may not be aware of the fact, but they have in most cases become 'professional cranks'. These workers' are usually in the 'hevday' of their glory at county, district, or state conventions. They as a rule, own the 'nominating committees', pull the strings that 'work' the executive committee, and thereby get themselves spread out over the entire two days' programme. Then the 'roasting' begins; and to the uninitiated it would appear that of all ignorant', 'faithless'. 'good-for-nothing' beings in this world, the ministers are the most 'bumptious' of all. These professional experts make the 'rounds' with 'pet boomlets' and 'new-blown' theories that have not outgrown the bandbox; and if the facts were to come out, as they should, in nine cases out of ten, the average preacher or Sunday school superin-

than these experts ever knew." There is a great deal of truth in

tendent has forgotten more about con-

ducting an up-to-date Sunday school

nally, recovery doubtful.

ture of the Masonic home. The home, free of debt and valued at \$100,000, was rejected as a gift by the grand ledge and

ant, who is his second wife, in her crosshis sons when they defied her authority.

VICTORIA LACE LAWNS. FRENCH ORGANDIES. SILK WEAVE ZEPHYRS. GRASS LAWNS. GRENADINE SWISS, ETC.	said the mother in gentle, apologetic tones, that wore her wont when defend- ing 'the children.'' "Seems right good to be home again. Let's set an rest a spell afcre we light	marple. Dink of dot! Von of my as in marple!"	Ann Arbor, where he will take the law course of the Michigan university. Henry Viemaster, aged 46, and wife	he asked an old squaw, who had cob- webs in her eyes and a basket on her head, what she wanted for a basketful, and the blushing brunette replied, "Sit-	Thoughts. It is almost impossible for any one	what is here said, especially as appli- cable to temperance workers. Being a minister and a pastor, the editor of this column can appreciate the force
material ever shown and colors guaranteed fast. Ask to see it. Our Special Sale of Embroideries, Muslin Underwear and Table Linen continues during February.	into a handy chair. But his form had scarcely touched it before he straightened himself out of it and said testily: "It don't seem nat'ral. It most broke have	The teacher was asking questions— ichers are quite apt to ask questions, d they sometimes receive curious an- ers. This question was as follows: "Now, pupils, how many months ve 28 days?".	Bellevue, Mich., having diel seven hours apart. A Starter. "Now, Charles, let us make a list of your debts." "One moment, dear uncle, till I have	cum dollar, hyas klosh." To this the gay Calgaryite said: "Yumping yimminy! Six dollars and all my clothes? No, by ginger snap! I'll give you \$2.50, my watch and overcoat," It is unnecessary to state that the offer was accepted, as	who reads much and reflects a good deal to be able on every occasion to deter- mine whether a thought is another's or his own. I have several times quoted sentences ont of my own writings in aid of my own arguments, in conversa-	of much of the above. Still, it is not true of all secretaries, etc. Here in Michigan many of our most esteemed and valuable workers belong to that class, and give of their time and means
ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend.		y on the front seat Utica Observer.	filled up your inkstand."-London Tit- Bits.	clams was four bits.—Vancouver World.	them by some better authoritySterne	for the good of the cause, with no oth- end in view.



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tle with trade.

	ing.	From our Regular Correspondent. Feb. 18, 1896	Hawaii, the ''Pearl of the Pacific.''	his mustache with a "that's nothing"	was soon *gain in fr sh alr.	VAAAAAAAAAAAAA
GEO. WYMAN & CO,	Born, yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs.	Miss Minnie Wood has returned to	nawall, the "reall of the racing.	expression, answered:	We called at the house where Sisters	
	Isaiah Rynearson, a boy and a girl. The twins are doing well.	Chicago.		"I don't deny the truth of that story.	Cassentia and Vinsentia lived, those holy, angelic women who are devoting	
	We are pleased to announce that	Gilbert Blodgett visited the family	The Fifth of a Series of Letter by	There is a fish-pond down the coast where the sharks come in at high tide.		
	Miss Tina Churchill is with us again.	of John Shorf last week.	JOHN R. MUSICK.	When the tide goes out it leaves the	They wash and dress their sores, make	ADVANCE SALE OF
South Bend, Ind.	She returned last week.	Miss Myrtie Bishop has returned	Author of "The Columbian Historical	water so shallow that Mr. Shark can't	their beds, wash their clothing, and keep them neat and clean. Though	ADVANCE SALE OF
•	The new catalogues of the Three	from Warsaw, Ind. Mrs. J. M. Ober	Novels," "Brother Against Brother,' etc.	turn over. The native boys used to go to this pond, plunge in, mount the		
Store closed evenings except Saturday.	O.ks schools are now out.	accompanied her.	(Copyright, 1895, by Funk & Wagnalls Company,	sharks, and ride them all around. The	they have been wonderfully preserved,	NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS,
Store closed evenings except Saturday.	lce cutting is now going on at a	John Myers of Chicago, visited with	New York.)	shark is not dangerous unless he can	• Too much praise cannot be given the	
•	lively rate. Everyb dy is in a hurry	friends and relatives here last week.		get on his back, and the water is too shallow for that, so the boys can ride		FINE WASH GOODS, PROPER STYLES, AND BY FAR
	to have their ice houses filled, before	Erastus Murphy, W. II. Miller and	A Visit to Molokai, the flome of the	them in safety. Now, if any one	hundred and twenty lepers on Molokai	THE LOWEST PRICES IS OUR MOTTO.
	the weather becomes warm.	Thomas Mars have returned from	Lepers. How these Unfortunates	doubts that story just charter the ship	cost the government nearly ten thou- sand dollars per month. By this lav-	IN WASH GOODS
		Grand Rapids, where they attended the farmers institute.	Lives.	and I will take them to fish pond. If I don't, I'll pay all the expenses.	ish expenditure of money and with the	DRESS GOODS. we surpass all our previous efforts. A
	NEW TROY.	Mr. Lafayette Sprague has moved	Molokai is the curse of the Hawaiian islands. It is their skeleton in the	Shark stories were in order until the		25 pieces of Black Figured Sicilian Mohair, large and medium de- den, Scroll Patterns, Shadow Effects, Solid
22 23 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	From our Regular Vorrespondent.	up in the Giles Strong house.	closet. There dwells the dread disea-e	steward announced t at coffee was	lives of these poor people are as pleas- ant and easy as it is possible to make	signs, at
DENTISTRY	February 18, 1896.	Mr. and Mrs. Jull E. Jinkins are the	of leprosy, the oldest known and p-r-	ready fo the party, this to keep them awake until breaktast, When invited		50 pieces Novelty Dress Goods, and Indian Dimities, Dario Dimity, Brilliants,
	Mrs. W. D. Shaw is quite sick but is	happy parents of a baby girl born,	haps the most ratal of maladies. There is no well authenticated cure for it. For	to have a cup of coffee I announced	السيان والتي بالتي بينيا والم	all new Spring colorings and shadow effects, at
ASTA	some better today.	the 3d.	some reason Hawaii has become known	that I did not drink coffee.	PROFITABLE STORIES.	20 pieces all wool Ladies' Suiting. 33c gandie Napoleon. Prices range from 64c
	Dr. H. F. Smith is on the sick 1st,	We are having pretty g iod sleighing	as the land of lepers, yet one might	"Maybe you prefer beer," said one of the newspaper men.	No. 2.	SILKS AND VELVETS. for good quality Dimity up to 35c for our finest imported novelties.
	attended by Dr. Scott of St. Joseph. Little Eddie English, who broke his	now.	live in the islands a litetime and never see a leper or even hear of one.	"I never drank a glass of beer in	110. 2.	A lot of Silk Velvets, usually \$1, DOMESTICS AT LESS THAN
	leg and had it taken off by Dr. Laps-	Harry Rilter, U. Shaffer, Isac Light	On the north side of Molokai there	my life," I answered. "That is more increditable than any	ROYAL BAKING POWDER.	DOW
	comb of this place and Dr. Martin of	and others are filling up their ice houses.	is a strip of land which orms a sort of	shark story told this morning," the	This preparation was put upon the	and dark ground and shak and Bleached Pillow Cases, good size at 7c
	Three O.Es, is marly well and goes	Rev. Hess did not close the meetings	a tongue, projecting out into the sea some ten mules. This tongue of land	senator declared. Then I offered, if he	market by John C. Hoagland, the pres- ent president and general manager of	stripes and plaid, pure silk, at 25c 38 lil. Fancy Sulling 624 c
GTGIAAMOO D GT	around on crutches.	here last week. Having good success.	is about two miles wide at the south	pay the expenses of the party to the United States, to show them the coun-	the company, some thirty udd years	Sile at 30 in. Percale, exquisite patterns,
DR. S. OSTRANDER,	The Brethren held a revival here	seven being converted, meetings still	side, where there is a precipice of over	try in which I had lived without	ago. Mr. Hoagland was at that time	12½ C quanty, at
Of Detroit, who was located for seven years in	last week; but few converts.	in progress.	two thousand feet extending across the island. There is but one place at	drinking coffee or beer, and if I did	proprietor of a retail drug store at Cleveland Obio, and conceived the idea	9-4 and 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting. 14c
Buchanau, has returned and opened an office in Niles, four doors west of Post Chice, and until	No see put up here yet. Five de-	John Shaffer and son Lyle have re-	which it is possible for a human being	not, I would pay the expenses of the voyage myself.	of providing a convenient substitute	DRESS GOODS. 25 yards Shaker Flannel for \$1.00
April 1st will give special prices:	grees below z-ro, Monday morning;	turned from log cutting up near Bu-	to scale this clift, that is a narrow	When day dawned we were at an-	for the old-fashioued saleratus that	Over 2000 yards of Remnants in lengths from two to eight yards, bought from the Ready-made hem stitched Pillow Cases and
Fine Gold Fillings. 1 30 All Fillings excent Gold 50	may be nee yet.	Rev. W. A. Welsher gave a fine en-	winding path known as the "Pali". This portion of the island, naturally	chor off Kalanpapa The lepers were		mills at less than cost of production. They Sheets.
Fine Gola Flitings All Filings except told		tertainment here last night, comp sod	isolated from the rest of the world,	aware of our intended visit, and, soon after daylight, the shore was lined	is one of the most standard advertis-	are just the thing for separate skirts or LININGS. waists, Some lengths will make full Best Cambric Lining
Gas of vitalized Air for Painless Extraction, Lu	GLENDORA.	of statuary groups, pictures from the	wisely selected by the Hawaiian gov-	with these unfortunate people strain-	ing concerns in America, and out of the twenty odd thousand publications	waists. Some lengths will make full Best Cambric Lining
Extracting l'eeth	From our Lega ar Correspondent.	Bible, and foreign entres, using a grand	-rnment as a proper place for segregat- ing these unfortunate people, the lep-	ing their eves to c.tch the first gimpse	in America today, there are but a com-	the profit with you. Grass Cloth Interlining
	The d-ath of Mis. Eva Hunter oc-	bo ible illuminator. It was quite a	-is. Here they live, s me to a good	of the ir visitors. The band, composed of teper bays, played several airs of	paratively small number that do not	
A'l Work Warranted,	cuired fuesday morning Feb 11, after	success and all were pleased with it.	id age. They have ho se, small	welcome. Bishop Ropert, Father Pam-	carry its announcement. For a great many years it made few, if any,	Leo Grossman & Co., – South Bend.
And a written guarantee given for five years.	an illuess of thee weeks. A few of the frie ds of Chas. Orris		uelds, gardens, horses, cattle, poultry and pigs. Some marry and children	phile, and the other missionaries, went	changes in the style of its advertist-	
Telephone 18, Beli.	and wife gave them a pleasant sur-	TWIN SPRINGS.	are born to them. Is the child born to	ashore in the first boat and were greet- ed with cheers. To get to shore we	ments, but of late it has branched out	
Drease and Drease	poise Saturday night.	From our Regular Correspondent.	leper parents shows no signs of the use use at a cer.ain age, it is taken	bad to climb down a swinging ladder	into a style of display advertising, many of the designs of which have	Usefulness Preferable to Brilliancy. The Mercenary.
Buchanan Record.	John Hewitt went to St. Joseph on	The few days of sleighing was put	from the island and kept in confine-	over the ship's side into a boat, both	been both original and progressive.	Dr. C. H. Parkburst says that a light-
	Fuesday.	to the very best use.	ment for a certain number of years	hobbling about and in opposite direc- tions, which added the spice of dan-	Its advertising bureau is finely equip-	would rather have a candle to read by son who seldom receives his due reward
D. H. BOWER,	Winter is still on and putting up ice	Mr, J. II. Stover is preparing to	then, if found "clean", is so declared by the "board of health", and permit-	ger to the expedition.	ped and systemat.cal y conducted, and its dealings are exclusively conducted	There are four lightning flocked and during his lifetime or his just meed of
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.	seems to be the general order of busi-	baild a 40x60 foot barn in the spring.	led to go about freely everywhere. It	On landing we found on the shore	direct with the publishers.	many candles in the world. A "bril- inner" new order the second s
	ness.	He used the sno.v to advantage in get-	is educated at the expense of the gov-	two or three hundred lepers. Some of them were but slightly affected by the	During the baking powder wars of the	it belongs so entirely to the days when
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1896.	Measles are here too, 4 at II. Kemp-	ting out his heavy timbers. Caley Rockey is tearing down the	ernment, and may never be afflicted by the disease Leprosy, moreover, is not	disease, and some so distigured as to	past there have been many personalities and bitter assertions on both sides, but	have no holizone of the she like of nghting was the only occupation for a
	ton's, 3 at O is Stearns', 3 at John	bouse on his farm, intending to erect a	very contagious. One of the best au-	hardiy resemble human beings. The	this seems to have all been forgotton.	dogged toil can accomplish more than strate and our support the Walter that the strate our
The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac- cords to the Recomb the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.	Hewitt's, and many more expect to	larger and better one.	thorties on the subject declares that leprosy can be contracted only by in-	disease seems to attack the extremities first. Usually it first appears in the	and a state of armed neutrality pre-	spasmould freshers of entrustasm. The work of the world is done in its understand, but mercenaries we do not.
weekly published in Berrien County.	have them soon. Miss Ida Hewitt is working at John	Your correspondent had the pleasure	noculation, and that it is not nore con-	lobes of the ears, and they begin to	The Royal Baking Powder Company	workshops, not its talking shows, con-
The political pot has begun to toil	Suith's near Mt. Tabor.	of viewing the new Court House last	agious than consumption.	hang as if there were a heavy weight in each. Then it appears in the face $f(x) = \frac{1}{2} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \frac{1}{2$	claims to have made a strong fight	ventions and "enthusiastic" gatherings, think that fighting as a profession—the bare trade of arms unconsecrated by
in village politics, and quite a number	CARD OF THANKS.	Saturday. It is well worth one's time	It is not an easy matter to visit the leper settlement. One can only go as	in great lumps, and the cheeks swell.	against p-rsonalities in advertising, and to have impressed upon the minds	whose entitusian never, by any chance, any sentiment of cause or country—is
of candidates are "in the hands of their	1 want to express my sincere thanks	to look it through. Now, we may well	a guest of the board of health, and	The fingers lose all feeling and wither	of publishers that one advertiser	not a noble thing and should not, now-
friends." The Republican party will be	and appreciation to the good people of	feel proud of our county buildings.	these officials make but two trips a	away or drop off, until the hand is finger- less and the fool toeless. Often the head	should not be permitted to defame an-	The girl who is plain in face and 'ever ably and gallantly followed, be ad- indged the highest praise.
inclined to feel that they can elect any	the church and neighborhood, who so	A very quiet wedding took place in	year. 1 was very fortunate in being in Honolulu when the board made one	is earless and noseless. The unfortu-	other patron of the paper through its advertising columns.	tonder and imperiate the professional branch is Possibly the world is right, but we
candidate for any office they may nom-	kindly assisted me by their hely during	our neighborhood last week. Mr. Chas J. Brown and Mrs. Anna Gobss being	of its semi-annual visits. On the af-	nate often loses his eyesight, the balls	The advertising department is con-	honest man for wifehood before her suspect that change of system in the
inate. The past record of Democratic	the sickness and death of my wife.	the contracting parties. May they live	ternoon of Nov 29, Mr. J. T. Water- touse, the president of the board of	entirely disappearing. It may take years for the disease to accomplish its	dusted by H. A. Lafetra, and expends about a half-million of dollars annual-	dashing, laughing sisters, rare and hand- training of lighting men has had far
do-nothingism is largely the factor	FRANK L. HUNTER.	long and happy be.	health, told me over the wires of the	deadly work, but there is no hope for	ly. They also issue a very complete	some, whose dainty fingers never baked a pie, whose hearts never bore another's manity in creating this opinion. In
that has brought about this state of af- fairs, but this condition is National		Protracted meetings still continue	telephone to be at the dock of the	And it is not uncommon to see a	cook-book, which is distributed among	burden The light of the home is gen, these days of short service and swift
rather than local, and it behouves the	BENTON HARBOR.	with no perceptible interest outside	Inter-Island Steamship Company at \$:30 sharp. I reported on time, and	leper on horseback galloping over the	housewives generally. The company has been a prosperous one from the	erally the quiet, humble, unobtrusive wars the old type of professional fight-
leaders of the G. O. P. in our village	From our Regular Correspondent.	the church shown.	found the steamer, Kean-hon, lying	settlement, so maimed that one cannot	start, and, although it has several very	the waywardness of genius.
to scan with care the political timber	Feb. 18, 1890.	We have a number of young grangers	at the dock with steam up and hissing from every valve.	nnderstand how he holds the reigns. Their ears often become so elongated	lusty competitors, the sale of Royal Baking Powder probably exceeds them	Beauty and talent have an angled on soldier's education at high pressure and
offered them before they accept the	E. Peterquin's son Ed. is seriously ill with pneumonia.	here now.	Going on board the little craft, we	that they interfere with riding. A	all.—San Francisco Call,	portunities when combined with direct- returned to civil life as speedily as pos-
same, as cases of "big head" are some-	The Anneke-Jans heirs have been	A "Washington Birthday" program will be carried out at the meeting of	found Bishop Ropert with Father	doctor who was for three years in the settlement, said:		ing character. But the plan of nature stole that he may earn money to pay for the education of others. No man, unless
times let down with a suddenness that	summoned to meet in this city tomor-	the Literary Society next Saturday	Pamphile and the young priests who were going to work as missionaries	"I have often had them come to me	Speechless and Swollen.	trust to them, so they are given to the he be an officer, devotes his whole life-
is startling.	row.	night. We anticipate a good time and	among the lepers. There were many	and say, Doctor, won't you cut my	A story at the expense of Sir William	few. The majority of us depend on our time to the military calling, and conse-
$\mathbf{D} (1 \mathbf{D}) = \mathbf{c} (1, 2, 1) = \mathbf{c}$	Clem Studebaker of Sou h Bend was	a large croud,	prominent visitors in our party, among them, Mrs. H. Lewellyn Jenklos, dea-	ears off; they are getting in my way."	Harcourt is worth repeating. Before his	power to be useful—determinedly use- ful for one life's value And the deily is too ignoble for them—who are known
R. G. Dunn & Co'e Weekly says. The weather still hinders business, and	a guest of the Miami club, Sunday.	Some of our farmers are preparing	coness of the Methodist church and a	There is a house set apart for visit- ors which no leper is permitted to en-	recent departure for the continent the ex-chancellor of the éxchequer spent	effort thus to live has made this world to us in these later times are without
continued closeness of money, and pro-	The young Republicans of the city	to put up ice this week. The weather	member of Washington Square M. E.	ter. We went to this house to wait	some time at the seaside, and on one oc-	and our national heritage much what exception officers-Gordon, for instance,
longed inaction of Congress, but confi-	will meet tomorrow night to organize	thus far has been very favorabe for	church of New York; Miss Kate Field, Senator Waterhouse, Judge Wilcox,	for the horses which were to convey us across the island to the Boy's Home	casion visited a man-of-war lying on the	they are and give to ns.—New York : Valentine Baker and Hobart. It was not Lodger
dence increases. The Treasury has been placed on a safe basis for a time.	a club.	forming it if it will continue until it is	Dr. Day, and others.	The lepers, to the number of several	Hampshire coast.	dier always a soldier, and the only
the fears of silver agitation have been	O. B. Green of Chicago, who helped	housed.	Shortly after 9 o'clock the whistle	hundred, came to the fence and gazed	After dinner, the weather proving rather rough, the captain, an unusually	The cocktain was the invention of school was war. Then few men dreamed
removed, and foreign nations have been impressed by the spirit and power	dig the ship canal here thirty years ago, is in the city.	Mr. Walter Pullen and family spent	sounded, and our craft pushed out from the dock and steamed down the	at us so longly, so fondly, as to almost melt one to tears. To them we were	small and dapper man, suggested that	Va. Many years ago in that locality through a dominant except inrough
of the people displayed in the purchase	Mrs. A. J. Youngs received a tele-	Saturday night with relatives in St.	bay. It was too dark for us to note	superior beings, loved friends, from	Sir William should sleep on board, and	there was a wayside inn named the to star all their lives in the ranks of
of bonds. The British government	gram this morning summoning her to	Joseph. Delvine Fisher from Shawnee, visited	the tropical beauties along the shore.	whom they were forever separated.	thoughtfully surrendered his own berth for the night to his distinguished guest.	old English target and might be a gran highest to carry the ensigns of their
virtually assures peace with regard to Venezuela, and apprehensions of other	the bedside of her dying mother.	at Geo Baileys last Saturday.	Night in the tropics comes quickly. There is no after-glow, no twilight.	"How are you, old boy? How are you today, my friend? Come cheer	Next morning, at the early hour when	its swinging sign a cock and bottle, companies. Veteran soldiers were worth
foreign difficulties distincly lessen.	The Sons of Veterans will give	The grippe epidemic has befallen	the snn sets and it is dark. If the sky	up and be happy. You are happier	the captain usually rose, the latter's	meaning thereby that draft and bottled means innocent of rapacity followed
There is a little more demand for some	thirty camp scenes, intersperced with	the whole community. We hope it	is clear, the s ars shine wondercusly bright and if there happens to be a	here than you could be anywhere else,"	sailor servant, who knew nothing of the change of berths, brought a cup of coffee	ale could be had within-the "cock," in their calling from sheer devotion, to it

prove with yielding prices of staples, and for the week from New York exportion of the tap was said to have re-It is expected that Judge C. B. Grant all a welcome guest. poet ought to sing of moonlight beau- tives) usually answered; or twice without receiving an answer. ied in their beds. -- Macmillan's Maga gine will speak in this city Saturday after-Somewhat alarmed, the servant popped ties until he has seen the moonlight of "Pilaki, pilaki," with a sad shake of ceived the "cocktail." ceed last year's 30 per cent., while im-Had Some Familiarity With Both. ports have increased 15 per cent. Jannoon, on "Enforcement of Law." the tropics. the head. in his head and asked: Upon one occasion, when Colonel Car- tionalist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches are to begin a series of union revival services next Sunday evening, under the leadership of Major Cole, a well-known evangelist.
Truant officer Rowe arrested a boy the other morning for truancy. The justice released him as he gave a sufil. Shortly after passing Diamond Head "What is the biggest game in your LITERARY NOTES. "Pilaki" means grief, sorrow, and "Don't you want your coffee this uary export of the principal products ter was subjected to the indignity of all that goes to weigh down the heart. he ship began to roll, and some memmorning. sir?" increase except for cotton, and were in having this muddy beverage put before country?" inquired the English tourist bers of the party complained of headvalue \$59,797,193, against \$59,030,900 I heard the awful word a thousand The only reply was in the nature of a him, he threw it angrily upon the floor with the gun on his shoulder. last year. Considerable gold comes ache, and began to "turn-in" as rapidly times that day, heard it so much that growl, and the terrified sailor beheld a and exclaimed, "Hereafter I will drink "Moose and politics," replied the from abroad tor bonds, Europe seeing as they could. it rings in my ears, while the sadly gigantic figure turning over under the lank American who was sitting on the cocktails of my own brewing," and then "We are crowded for room," the that capital here best und rstands what disfigured faces I met will, I fear, nev bedulothes. Dropping the cnp of coffee, fence and whittling a stick, - Chicago and there, inspired evidently by the president of the board of health said, the talk about silver amounts to, and er fade from my memory. . They have the faithful servant rushed to the ship's spirit of Ganymede, he dashed together Tribune. "Yeu will have to sleep on the deck." haunted me in my dreams, ever since I better railroad carnings warrant larger surgeon, exclaiming: bitters, sugar, the oil of lemon peel and some old Holland gin, and thus and then There was less than a dozen cabius | left Molokai. Some of their faces were on the little vessel and these ware giv- so horribly disfigured as to have no investments in stocks than have yet Little Connecticut has 149,989 hands "For goodness' sake, sir, come to the in its factories, making every year goods appeared. Hope Las therefore much captain at once. He's speechless, and and there was the original cocktail conen to the ladies and "elderly gentleto encourage it. resemulance to humanity. No hidevalued at \$248,386,364. swollen to ten times his natural size." coched. -Philadelphia Times.

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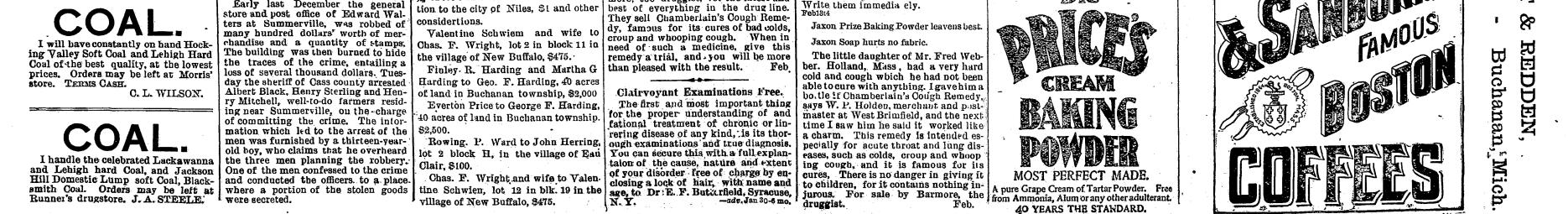


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left home last Sunday for a drive, leaving a fire in the kitchen stove. Soon after, the alarm of fire was given, and the town turned out just in time to save the contents. Chas. Merkle is the owner. Loss, \$\$00; insurance, \$400.

The M. L. Club will meet at Mrs. Emery's, Monday, Feb. 24, 1896: Roll Calı—Chapter from the Odyssey. History—Myer's history, page 124, to the bottom of page 124 Paper—Clisthens, Mrs Redden. Paper-Sophocles, Mrs Daw. Paper-Euripides, Mrs. East. A Day in Sparta, Mrs. Weaver. A Day in Sparta, Mis. Hinman.

The new Berrien county court house will be dedicated to day. Judge Montgomery of Grand Rapids will deliver the address. The severe storm of yesterday and to-day has deterred many of our people from this section from being present at these interesting ceremontes.

The funeral service was held in the Miss Jennie M. Wiltand Mr. Adolph J. Koehn will be married this evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Sickafoose. May the benedic Daniel A. Bohner of Portage Prairie. tion of our Fatter in Heaven be upon The bride is a sister of Mrs. Bohner the husband, children and friends. and the groom i- well known on "the

Quartette. Hail Columbia.

TABLEAU.

Full Chorus.

Prairie." The RECORD extends congratulations in advance to the happy List of letters remaining uncalled for

in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 17, 1896: Harriet Weaver, Mrs. El-za Andrews, C. Needham, C. M. Minuich-2, Mr. Henry Heim, Mr. A. J. Tucker, Mr. Recitation. Paul Revere's Ride, Fugh.

Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, P. M.

All teachers and all persons interested in the study of the Sunday school lesson, and the study of teaching methods, are invited to attend the regular meeting for that class, on Friday next, prompily at 3:45 p. m, Feb. 21, at the Second street school building. Bring your Bibles and note books. Everybody cordially welcome, whether they have the lesson or not. A good attendence, an instructive lesson, and

erthusiastic workers, were characteristics of the hour's work of last Friday. W. C. Tillotson, formerly in the

clothing department of the "Fair" in Chicago, has taken a position in the large double store of B. R. Desenberg & Bro. in this place. Mr. Tillotson has been in town several times to visit

Weaver who will open a millinery Cunningham, 18, Benton township. Ben Christinson, 25, Benton Harbor; store, in the spring. Mr. W. T. Hed-Daisy H. Young, 17, (by consent of mothden, the electrician of the Round Oak er), same. stove works at Dowagiac, is in town Alvin R. Tompkins, 20, Pipestone; Lida

overhauling the electrical plant and C. Burke, 22, Dansville, Kan. putting the same in first-class shape. Alvin E Michael, 23, Pipestone; Cora

I. Sorell, 20, same Harry W. Brown, 24, Lakeside, Lillie Evelyn, wife of Frank Huuter was Larking, 19, same. born in London, Canada, October 10, Frank G. Galliger, 24, Oronoko; Ger-1875. and died at her home in Glendora, trude Marrs, 23, Lake township. Berrien county, Michigan, Feb. 11, Gus. Rister, 22, Millburg; Dora Lewis, 1896, aged 20 years, 4 months and 1 20, Watervliet.

A. P. Wenzel, 23, Niles; Lucella Nadel, 19, Three Oaks. day. The deceased lived in London, Canada, until she was 14 years of age,

when she moved to Minneapolis, Minn. Rev. Geo. Johnson Will Remain. She was married to Frank L. Hunter Last Wednesday Rev. Geo. Johnson, Dec. 30, 1891. They lived in Minneap-

pastor of the Evangelical church of olis until the summer of 1893, when this city, received a telegram from the they moved to Glendora. Early last Secretary of the Board of Trustees of spring Evelyn was converted and be-North Western college at Naperville, Ill. which was in session the past came an active member of the Christian week, requesting him to accept the pochurch at Glendo a. She was a fai hsition as traveling agent for the colful worker and done what she could. lege at an increase of several hundred She leaves a husband and two children dollars a year salary besides having all Carl, about 3 years of age and Muriel, traveling expenses paid. When his congregation and friends became aware three weeks old to mourn her loss. corn, corn fodder, etc. of it, regret was expressed on all sides at the idea of his departure. After Christian church at Glendora, Thurs- | careful consideration Mr. Johnson conday Feb. 13, conducted by Elder cluded to decline the offer, preferring to remain pastor of the church in St Joseph, which has signally prospered since his stay here .-. St. Joseph Eve-

> Grange Meeting. There will be a public Grange meeting at Bertrand town hall, Friday evening, Feb. 28th, at 7 o'clock. Good speakers will be in attendance. R. N. HASLETT, W. M.

> > Eighth Grade Examination.

The Berrien county eighth grade examinations will be held, as follows: Dates-February 29; May 25, 1896. Places—Berrien Springs, Bridgman, Benton Harbor, Buchanan, Eau Claire. Galien, New Buffalo, New Troy and

Address, Ag't. Chicago. The Epworth League will give a clipper social, at the home of Mrs. Le-Roy Dodd's, Friday evening, Feb. 21. Washington and His Family TABLEAU Supper will be served from half-past five to seven o'clock; price, 15c A pair of slippers will be given with each

> on his regular trip during the week beginning Feb. 17th. Orders for tuning or repairing pianos or organs may be left for him at Morris' Fair store, or address by mail as soon as possible.

MASQUERADE BALL. Dunbar, lot 14, Ross & Alexander's

> give a Masquerade Ball at Rough's opera house, Friday evening, Feb. 28. month. A pair of fine shoes will be given the finest d essed lady, and a pair of gloves

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hay rack, and other articles. When your purchase amounts to \$15 we FRANK ROWLEY. will give you your choice of any two of H. A. HATHAWAY, Auctioneer. the first lot mentioned above, or

1 Table Spoon, 1 Medium Fork, At my residence, two miles north-east 1 Butter Knife, of Buchanan on Range line road, Thursday, Feb. 27, at 10 a. m.: 2 good

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ning Press. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church have arranged an +ntertamment to be held Saturday, Feb. 22, at Rough's opera house. The following program will assure a rare treat to all ho attend: Solo. The Pilgrim Fathers, MRS. BOARDMAN Solo.....MR. WILL EAST

ADA SLOCUM Paul Revere's Ride.....TABLEAU The Young Patriots......MARCH Recitation. The Independence Bell, LENA BRONSON

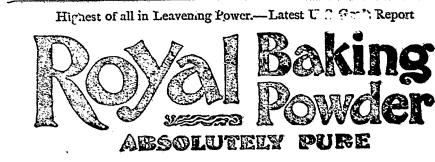
A British Invasion.....Tableau Niles. Washington at Prayer.....TABLEAU Recitation. Great-Grand-Mother Lee's RideMRS. FRED EATON

Recitation. The Difference, CHAS. BLACK Solo. The Sword of Bunker Hill, MR. FRANK MEAD Dialogue, Mrs. Columbia and Mrs. Nine- Licket.

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NORTH POLE FOUND.

DR. NANSEN, THE NORWEGIAN EX-PLORER, DISCOVE S IT.

Telegram Announcing the Important Discovery Received at St. Petersburg from to a tree for outraging his sister-in-law. Irkutsk, Siberia-Premier Crispi Not The mob numbered about fifteen men. Afraid of Opposition.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 14 .- A telegram received here Thursday from Irkutsk, Siberia, says a Siberian trader named Kouchnareff who is the agent of Dr Fridtjef Nansen, the Norwegian explorer,



father, a little more than a year ago DR. NANSEN. who sailed in the Fram June 24, 1893, for the arctic regions, has received informa-Denounced for Not Keeping Police Off tion to the effect that Dr Nansen has reached the north pols, has found land there, and is now returning toward civili-

zation.

Something About the Explorer, Dr. Nansen is a distinguished scientist the police off Jones islan I when the conof Norway and an enthusiastic believer in the possibility of reaching the north pole. He is about 33 years of age. He entered the University of Christianiana in 1880 and two years later went on a scaling trip to Denmark straits on the east coast Greenland, in the Viking. Later in 1882 Nansen was app inted curator of the museum at Bergen, which position he reconstables. tained until 1888, when he led a small expedition of six men to Greenland, crossing the southern part of that portion of the globe. It was probably during this trip that Nansen conceved the plan of making an effort to reach the north pole in a vessel constructed especially for such an undertaking In any case, after his return to Norway, Nansen took the prelimito serve the writs placed in his hands. nary steps towards ficting out his expedition and the Fram was planned and constructed. She is generally classed as a three-masted sailing schooner, but she had Senate Free Coin ge Amendment to the

a 160-hersepower steam engine in addition to her sails.

Action of Parliament. Her displacement was 800 tons and her sides were so constructed as to force all ice meeting the vessel to pass under her, thus closing of the debate on the senate free preventing "pinching" and "screwing." coinage substitute for the bond bill. The The Norwegian parliament allowed Nan- attendance on the floor was also very sen about \$52,000 to fit out his craft, and large. Dingley, chairman of the ways in addition, he was assisted in his work by and means committee, insisted on the ways many private subscriptions, including one under other soon as the jurnal had been of \$5,000 from King Oscar. The Fram was launched Oct. 23, 1832, at. Laurwik, near Christiana. The expulition sailed from Christiana, June 24, 1893, the doctor's plan being to make for the New Si-

ATTERBURY LYN HED.

Taken from the Jail and Hanged in the Courthouse Yard. SULLIVAN, Ills , Feb 13-Grant Atterbory was taken from the juil here at 12:25 Wednesday morning, dragged to the courthouse in his night robe and hanged

Atterbury was dragged from his cell. amid the howls of the other prisoners in the jail, who were bally frightened Atterbury resisted with all his strength, and much trouble was experienced in getting him downstairs. He fought like a demon

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sunbeam, in the same way that one now uses a telephone wire. for his life, but he was finally overcome. William L. Littlehales, a Washington The mob was well organized and lawyer, was accidentally drowned in the masked with white handkerchiefs or

Potomac river. peices of white cloth Every man was The schooner John W Foster, from heavily armed Its leadership is known, Philadelphia, was burned 100 miles west but whether there will b . any prosecution of Cedar Keys, Fla. The crew of eight remains to be seen. At this writing the was rescued after being in a boat fiftytown was perfectly quiet This was the eight hours.

second attempt made by a mob to get At-terbury for the purpose of lynchiar him. The capitol commission opened bids for The evidence against him was very strong. completing the New York state capitol. The morning after the crime on Mrs Two bids wore for the entire work-John Roxy Atterbury was committed flood-Pierce, New York, \$1,500,000, and J. F. Bodwell, Hallowell, Mc., \$1,565,000. hounds were brought to the scene and A stick of dynamite was found on the Baltimore and Ohio bridge at Defiance, three different times they went directly to

Condensed Form.

are taking an active part in a revival.

mars, whose money they wanted.

N Y, and Susquehanna, Pa.

board of missions for freedmen.

into a morass, where both perished.

Dr. A. Graham Bell describes in the

current issue of The Progress of the

World a device by which he transmits

sounds and ordinary conversation along a

Joe Zorillard and William Verrill of

the house of Grant Atterbury Another party was suspected, but has not yet been O It is thought an attempt had been found Atterbury was a brother-in-law made to wreck a train. of Mrs. Rozy Atterbury and i. is thought

Benjamin Liverman, who died in Minhe committed the crime for the purpose of neapolis at the age of 95 years, claimed to revenge, Mrs. Atterbury having given be the first commercial traveler to go on some very damaging testimony against the road in this country. He traveled for him when he was on tr.al together with a jewelry house. her husband, for the murder of their

for \$3.250,000.

tion of the Seventh Texas district, held at Temple, elected Wilbur F Crawford and Benjamin Wallace, colored, as delegates to the national convention at St. Louis MILWAUKEE, Wis, Feb 14-Mayor and indorsed Speaker Reed for president.

Koth has brought upon himself the wrath .*. of the labor organizations for not keeping Richard Lawrence, a resident of Sinclair, Ills., left home two days ago. His stables attempted to serve writs of ejectdead body was found hanging to a tree at ment on the set lers Four unions. Jacksonville, Ills. Brewers' union No. 9. Brewery Teamsters' Bismarck is largely interested in the

union No. 72. Firemen and Engineers' manufacture of paper. union No. 25, and Malsters' union No. 9, Frank McMahon of Portland, Ind., was have adopted resolutions censuring Mayor aught between a pulley wheel and a belt. Kech for allowing the police to assist the He lived but a few minutes.

Cullers & Henry, wholesale grocers of Victor Berger of the People's party com-Sherman, Tex., have made an assignment. mittee had a conference with the islanders. Liabilities are \$67,371; assets unknown. He advised them not to drink, to keep The house has been in the business twentheir heads cool, and to fight for their ty years. homes to the last ditch. He has engaged

William B. Melish of the Order Mystic as attorney for them, and the Illinois Shriners has gone from Cincinnati, O., Steel commany's claim to the property Egypt, to be initiated in the second dawill be carried to the supreme court if necgree. essary wheriff Stanley has not attempted

Fire destroyed the pumping station of the Duluth Gas and Water company at Lakeside, a suburb of Duluth, Minn. Loss \$3,,000, fully insured.

As the result of a conspiracy 4,000 Hovas attacked the French in Madagascar and were repulsed with the enormous loss of WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -The public and 3,000, so it is reported.

private galleries of the house were The newly organized Illinois Sewing thronged Friday in anticipation of the Machine company will soon begin operations at Reckford, making 600 machines a week.

George C. Courtwright, hardware dealer at Earlyille, Ilis., has assigned, with liabilities of \$2,590 and assets of \$4,200. His ular order as soon as the journal had been shortage as clerk of the Modern Woodmen read and under the arrangements made has been made good. Thursday one hour was allowed on each Mr. Uhl, the new ambassador to Ger-

side for closing. Crisp, representing free many, does not pronounce his name in the silver, then took the floor. Crisp spoke an

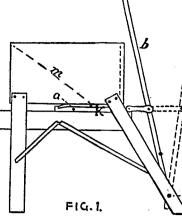


A FIRST CLASS ROOT CUTTER. How Every Farmer Can Possess One at :

Duluth, Minn., have confessed the murder of an aged Frenchman named De-Small Expense.

As money is scarce and potatocs are Heavy storms, delaying trains, are re plenty, a Michigan correspondent of ported from Rochestor and Gloversville, Ohio Farmer tells how to make a first class root cutter at a small cost. He ac-Mrs. Phinens M Barber of Philadelcompanied his description with sketchphia is about to erect and equip at a cost es of one he has used for some years of \$40,000 a seminary for girls at Anniswith satisfaction. He writes: ton Ala. and give it to the Presbyterian

Fig. 1 shows the complete machine. Peter L. Atkins and Miss Maud Kelly The frame may be made of any rough of Middletown, N Y., while driving lost material at hand. I made the legs of their way, and in the darkness drove 2 by 4 stuff and the hopper from a shoe-



HOMEMADE ROOT CUTTER.

box by cutting out 7 inches of the bottom at the front end and putting a board, m, Fig. 1, in the other end of the box.

The knife can be made of an old handsaw or something similar. It should be about 10 inches long and from 2 to 7 inches wide. If less than 7 inches, the back part of slide may be made level with the upper surface of the knife by a board. The knife, a, is fastened to k. This is a board 15 inches long and same width as knife. A hole, h. Fig. 2. 4 inches wide, is cut in the slide under the knife, the edge being even with the

The knife is raised from the slide about one-quarter inch by pieces of lath and fastened with screws. The slide is worked by the lever, b, fastened to slide. as shown in Figs. 1 and 2, by two stout pieces of 1 by 1 stuff about 6 inches long, bolted loosely to the lever and slide. The tongue on the slide, through which

the bolt passes, should be 3 or 4 inches long, to give sufficient strength to the 225 K

Reasons better stand is secured this way broadcasting, and it. : less seed. The objecrequires a car ged that the drill puts tion son. the seed in too deeply is not well founded. More seed is killed by being planted too shallow than too deep and this is especially true of grasses.

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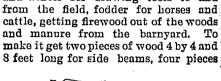
Alfalfa is an excellent food for milk cows. It should not be pastured, however, but fed as a soiling crop, and allowed to wilt before it is given to the cattle. If pastured or fed fresh, it will occasionally cause an animal to bloat. This may, however, be obviated by feeding some hay or straw along with it. Its nutritive qualities are superior to those of clover and indeed to all other green feeds usually grown in this coun-

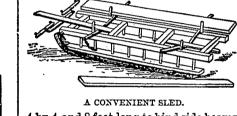
Green alfalfa contains 71.8 per cent water and of the digestible nutrients 8.6 per cent of protein, 11.4 carbohydrates and 4 per cent fat. Alfalfa hay can be fed to any kind of stock. Here in Kansas we even feed it to hogs in winter with good results. Care should be taken to cure it properly. If dried too much, the leaves will fall off in handling, and the quality of the hay deteriorates in consequence. The rake should follow the mower in a few hours, and it should be cured in rather large cocks, and when cured it is best to hand it while moist with daw to avoid the scattering of the leaves. It is usually the second crop that is allowed to go to seed. The first cutting does not, as a rule, set much seed, and the third cutting is apt to be too light to yield much.

Preparing the Soil For Wheat. The questions are often asked: What is the best preparation for wheat? Is shallow or deep plowing preferable? A Country Gentleman correspondent replies:

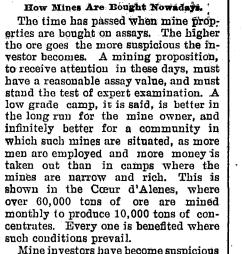
Leaving out all question of fertilizers, the best preparation is secured by early and deep plowing-not, however, more than from half an inch to an inch deeper than previous plowing; the furrow should be carefully turned so as surely to cover every green thing. This should be followed by repeated harrowing, dragging, rolling, alternating one with the other, and this treatment continued until the stirred soil is thoroughly pulverized and compacted down to the plow depth with a fine seed bed on the surface ready for the drill under general conditions of soils and seasons. This work between plowing and seeding is the most important part of successfulwheat growing.

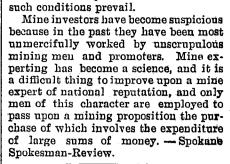
Wooden Soled Sled. A sled is convenient both summer and winter for drawing tools to and





4 by 4 and 8 feet long to bind side beams. For the bottom of frame get two pieces 2 by 4 and 6 feet long. The 16 rounds (8 on a side) should be 12 inches long, worked down to 2 inches in diameter and must be split out of tough wood. Make holes for the rounds with a 11% inch auger. the first 20 inches from front end of top piece and 4 inches from end of lower piece, and the others 9 inches apart. The soles may be of any kind of green poles, and are fastened on with three 1 inch pins, through the bottom piece of frame. The clip to hold the front end of the sole can be made of old buggy tires fastened on with small bolts. The tongue or pole is used only when there is snow on the ground. This can be made of a suitable oak or hickory pole, and is fastened on by iron clips over front crosspiece and under the second, as shown in cut. The runners should be spread outward a little. This is done by properly mortising the four crosspieces into the top side pieces and is the only part of the work that requires much mechanical skill. The cut here reproduced from The Farm Journal shows the sled rigged for drawing hay, In Johannesburg. Long before daylight the square is full of ox wagons, some from distances occupying days to traverse, and the buyers of forage, oats, corn, mealie meal, firewood, poultry, eggs, etc., are busy as soon as they can see. Here the middleman makes a good profit, often riding far out on the roads to get at the illiterate Dutch farmer before the latter reaches the market. Here is an amusing instance of a bargain recently overheard on the square: An English trader purchased a wagon load of stuff from a Boer, and by means of a few figures and calculations easily tossed off with many flourishes makes out that the amount he has to pay the Dutchman is about half of what it ought to be if correctly reckoned up at the price agreed. Oom Paul cannot reckon much, but has a Ready Reckoner and points to and wants the larger amount. "What's that?" says the other. "Let's look at it." Then, "Why, that's last year's Ready Reckoner. Look here, man, it's marked 1894. It's no good now. "Allamachta," says the Boer, "I did not notice that." And he plods off home, wagon and all, content with the lesser snm. No expense is spared in high living. A special fruit train is run daily from Natal and fish is brought enormous distances. All South African fish, however, are either tasteless or of a milk and water or insipid flavor. The vegetable market opens each morning at dawn. At 8 the lots are all sold at auction, and Malays pile up their carts and pannier baskets to sell their stuff from house to house before the midday heat. In England meat is dear and bread and vegetahles cheap. In the Transvaal bread and V vegetables are dear-a small roll not large enough to be dignified with the name of loaf costing sixpence-and meat



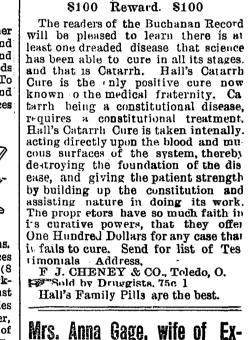


Patronizing Infants.

A characteristic instance was given at a dinner party lately of the present day tendency for children to patronize their parents. At a preparatory school the children were told to write down what they thought to be the object of education. One small boy wrote. "The object of education is to be able to talk for your father and mother when you go abroad, " and another boy, doubtless remembering the oft repeated reflection at home, when he had fallen into some scrape, that "the holidays would soon be over and he would be safely back at school," wrote, with unconscious cynicism, "The object of education is to get you out of your parents' way."-Gentlewoman.

 Inquisitive. Tommy (in search of information)-Is a streamlet a small stream? His Father-Yes, my son. "Is an owlet a small owl?" "Yes, Tommy." "Is an egglet a small egg?" "Yes, yes, you might call it that." "Then what is a bullet? 'Tisn't a

small bull, is it?"-London Tit-Bits.



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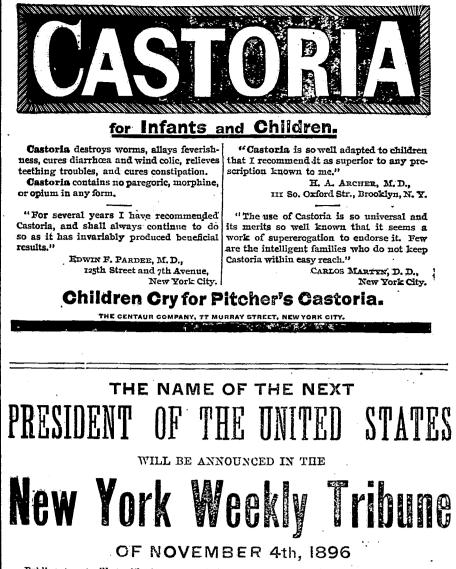
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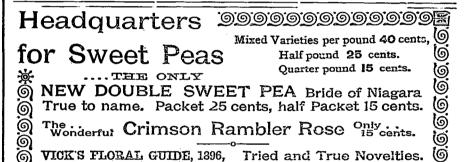
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edge of knife, Fig. 2.

The Prince of Wales has his life insured. The Republican congressional conven-

berian islands and head north until the hour and a half and was liberally ap-Fram, by being imbedded in the ice, would be compelled to drift along the west ceast of any land which might be lev, recognized for an hour. found.

### CRISPPS POSITION UNSHAKEN, was rejected by yeas 90; nays, 216.

### King Humbert Has Absolute Faith in the

Italian Premier. ROME, Feb. 13 .- As Sig. Crispi does not fear the opp sition, he has acceded to their demands and will call the chamber together in March. It is probable that the premier will eliminate from the cabinet certain members whose presence he considers a source of workness. Sig. Fortis may accept a pertfelio.

Sig. Crispi's position remains unshaken because of the absolute confilence that King Humbert has in him. The army of the Negus is finding increasing difficulty in supplying its commissariat. In case Menelik should retreat General Baratieri will at once take the offensive. It is prob able that General Baratieri will be recalled in consequence of his criticism upon

### Sig. Crispi. Made a Terrible Confession.

AUGUSTA, Ky., Feb. 17.-Robert Laughlin, living near here. Sunday confessed at the funerals of his victims to having murdered his little niece. May Jones, and his invalid wife. He then set the house on tion Saturday and says if Plummer needs fire, consuming their bodies. After this any assistance for the protection of the he scratched his throat with a knife, tore risoners at Newport the arsenal of Kenhis clothes and ran to the home of his sistucky is at his command. ter. The deed was committed early Saturday morning. Laughlin first told a terrible tale of how he had been assaulted by robbers, who had tried to kill him, and had murdered his wife and niece and then burned the house.

### Called Powderly a Liar.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 -- A Erawny coal miner broke up a political meeting Saturday night at Scranton, T. V. Powderly, ex-master workman of the Knights of Labor, in making an address delared that every miner in one of the big collferies had been ordered to vote for certain candidates at the election Tuesday The big miner jumped to his feet and exclaimed: 'You're a liar." That created a furore, and loud doman is were made for Mr Powderly to retract his statement. The meeting broke up in confusion Mr. Powderly said he wound investigate the charge.

Cook County, Ills., Republican Ticket. CHICAGO, Feb 17 - The Republicans of Cook county have placed the following ticket in the field: Clerk of the appellate court, T. N. Jamieson; state's attorney, Charles S. Dencen: coroner, George Berz; clerk of superior court, John A Linn: clerk of circuit court. John A. Cooke; recorder, Robert M. Simon; county survoyor, Louis Enricht; president county board, Dan D. Healy. A board of commissioners was also nominated.

6.04 degrees below at 8 o'clock Monday Thi a Full-Fledged Ambassador, morning, the coldest recorded here since WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -- Edwin F. Uhl is the establishment of the weather bureau. At Saranac Lake the temperature was now ambassador to Germany, having 49 degrees below zero, the lowest ever retaken the oath of office at the department corded there. At Genesee the fall since of state. He will go to his home at Grand Rapids, Mich., before starting for his post Saturday noon was sixty degrees, being 18 below Monday. Boston and other New at Berlin.

England points also report very cold Bayard Interviews Salisbury. weather. LONDON, Feb 18 .-- The United States

Triple Tragedy in Iowa.

## Treatened to Destroy the Town. CLINTON, Ia., Feb 17 -Fire which for a ame treatened to destroy the whole town

Loss about \$20,000, partly insured Concumption gust, provided there is rain enough at HAVANA, Feb. 17 .- Cantain W. F. Man-"Varra fine stuff, but uncommon scarthat season to put the seed bed in good Probably Lost with All Hands. nix, correspondent in Cuba for an Amerilety. order to start the alfalfa growing. The The consequence was that John Dal-The Chicago Times-Herald. PHILADELPHIA Feb 17-It is feared in can military journal, and representative weeds at that time are not so rank and ton became almost the first to direct the shipping circles here that the British of several American newpapers, has, after had better be kept in check. considerable diplomatic correspondence, attention of the scientific world to the steamship Aswanby, Captain Cameron. AND ITS CURE TO THE EDITOR :- I have an absolute As to the quantity of seed, 20 pounds with a crew of thirty-five men, has foun been forcibly expelled from Cuba. Among them are the Nos. 98 and 99, subject of color blindness. - Youth's NEW MANAGEMENT. per acre is a usual amount. On rich Wood and Steel Beam Plows, fitted with dered at sea, as nothing has been heard Companion. remedy for Consumption. By its timely use Expects the Worst. ground which will cause a rank growth Daily Edition. - 12c per week non-breakable steel standards. Also from her since Jan. 19. thousands of hopeless cases have been already thousands of hopeless cases nave been already permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to send two bottles free to those of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely, I always expect the worst in all things 15 pounds is enough, and on thin soil the celebrated No. 40 and similar patterns. Daily and Sunday, 17c per week Sold by Subscription Only. AGENTS WANTED Our Minister to Switzerland. In the Cyclopean buildings at Baalbee PRICES: In 1 vol. - \$15.00 - 18.00 - 2,60 and all cases, because I know the worst 25 pounds may be used. I will add that Look out for imitations and there are stones 60 feet long. 4 feet BERNE, Feb. 17 .- Mr. John L. Ponk, Weekly Edition, \$1.00 per year I have adopted the plan of seeding not In 2 vols. \$18.00. 22.00. 26 00. is possible; therefore it is natural for me Buy Only Of The Regular OLIVER Agents. Half Russia, Full Russia, Morroco, – the new United States min.s. er to Swi zthick and 16 feet wide. Some of them only alfalfa, but other grasses and cloto expect the worst, and as it is the un-LEAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH Attorneys and Solicitors of Faz-ents, United States and foreign, Correspondence solicited, lastro-non traphlet ince. 37 WHST erland, has presented his credentials to are 30 feet above the foundation. expected that happens, the worst does vers as well, with a press drill. I use the president and vice president, who renot often happen to me.-Fiber and Faban ordinary wheat drill with force feed If no Agent is in your town send your subscription HARRY BINNS The war department was established turned his visit. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York. ria. \* and cross drill the ground, putting half to Fink & Wagnalls Go., 30 Lafayotto Pl., New York by act of congress Aug. 7, 1789. CONGRESS STREET, DI PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER. the quantity of seed each way.' In dry OPPOSITE HOTEL. Descriptive Circular will besent on application. . \* \*

German way—that would be "Ool pronounces it with the initial letter soft, plauded when he sat down. Turner of 'Eul.'' like "Yule." Georgia was then, at the request of Ding-The four men charged with robbing and

burning the postoffice at Petersburg, At 5 o'clock the vote on the silver sub-Ills, have been placed in jail at Spring stitute to the bond bill was taken and it field in default of \$300 bail. John H. Shaffer, a produce dealer of

Beardstown, Ills., was fatally injured by Costly Conflagration. Chicago and Alton engine at Roodhouse, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 .- The big soap, Ills. lye and coffee essence manufactory of P. The Amalgamation of the Astor, Lenox C. Tomson & Co., 933, 935 and 937 Oswego

and Tilden libraries into what is known street, was totally destroyed by fire Monas the New York public library was celeday. The dwelling houses, 31, 33 and 35 brated by a dinner and speeches. Washington avenue, adjoining Tomson's

factory, were completely gutted, and the Paul Schafer committed suicide at Jasworks of the Philadelphia Cooperage comper. Ind., by lying down on the railroad pany badly damaged. The total loss will track and letting a train run over him. be about \$435,000. P. C. Tomson & Co's Miss Stella Stofer of Wabash, Ind., has sued the Chicago and Erie Railway comloss is about \$400,000-\$223,000 on the pany for \$5,000 for injuries received at building, \$100,000 on stock and \$75,000 on Disko at the time William Lambert, her machinery. Tomson & Co's loss is nearescort, was killed.

The "free clique" system among the coal miners of McLean county. Ills., has been abolished. FRANKFORF, Ky., Feb. 15 -Requisition

August F. Herfert, formerly county papers for Scott Jackson and Alonzo clerk at Barabeo. Wis., committed sui-Walling, the marderers of Pearl Bryan. cide by shooting while despondent. now in jail at Cincinnati, have not been Sanford Heaten, a wire fence manufactesued as yet. Sheriff Plummer, who turer of Kekomo, Ind., has been missing came here Thursday night, had to return since Jan. 21 His affairs are in good to Newport for some additional papers. shape. Governor Bradley will issue the requisi-

Governor McIntyre of Colorado has issued a proclamation forbidding the im-portation into the state of cattle from California, Texas and all states and territories south of the 36th parallel of north latitude without a certificate that they

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-In the senato are free from Texas fever. Monday Davis of Minnesota secured rec-Rose A. Robinson of Bloomington, ognition for his speech on the resolution Ind. was killed by a Monon passenger framed by him enunciating the policy of train while crossing the tracks. the United States on the Monroe doctrine. The senate adop ed a resolution by Al-Orion Skeals, 90 years of age and a nionlen, calling on the secretary of the treaseer of Lena Ills, started out for a walk three weeks ago and no trace of him can urs for information as to the amounts of money in the treasury March 4, 1889, and be found March 4, 1893, whether there had been a Johnson's bank at Normal, Ills , estab-

decrease of revenue and from what cause. lished one year ago, will close, sits owner The house Monday passed the bill for G G Johnson, having determined to go the classification of mineral and nonout of business. mineral railroad grant lands in Cali-Sir Walter Besant is now director-in-

chief of the New Survey of London, which will be published in about five

reals DETROIT, Feb. 17.-Walter B. Camp-Lord Dafferin, British ambassador to bell, president of the Detroit, Belle and France, will soon complete his 70th Windsor Ferry company, has received diyear, and will be obliged to retire from rections to dispatch two of the company's the service in which he has done so much steamers to the rescue of the car ferry steamer Shenango No. 2, which has been brilliant work

John Cloak, 6) years old, was struck by disabled in the ice in Lake Erie off Kingsthe Southwestern Big Four limited at ville, Ont, for five days. The ferry Springfield, O., and instantly killed. steamers Promise and Fortune will leave H Farmer of Masontown, Pa., has the as soon as they can be gotten ready. compass which was used by Alexander These steamers are fowerful and well McLean in completing the survey of the

famous Mason and Dixon line. Miss Alice Balfour, sister of the English statesman, is about to publish a book called "Twelve Hundred Miles in an NEW YORK, Feb. 18-A cold wave of anusual severity has spread over this sec-Ox wagon."

### Color Blind.

John Dalton, without whose discovery of the laws of chemical combination chemistry as an exact science could hardly exist, was wholly color blind. His knowledge of the fact came about by a happening of the sort which we call chance. On his mother's birthday. when he was a man of 26, he took her a pair of stockings which he had seen in

"Silk, and newest fashion." "Thee has bought me a pair of grand hose, John," said the mother, "but what made thee fancy such a bright color? Why, I can never show myself at meeting in them."

was her astonished reply. Neither he nor his brother Jonathan could see anything but drab in the stockings, and they rested in the belief that the good wife's eyes were out of order until she, having consulted various

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E, K Fig.2. A SECTION OF ROOT CUTTER

joint. The lever is 4 feet long and made from the handle of a broken stable fork. The lower end is inserted into roller. d. Fig. 1.

A board, the size of the front end of hopper, is placed inside the front and extends down to the slide. This board should be fixed so that it can be removed when it is necessary to sharpen the knife. The knife comes against this at every stroke and is cleaned off so it will not freeze if used in a cold place. The slide is put in place from the front before the "stubbing board" is placed in position.

### What Depth to Plow.

Years of observation and experiment have led an Ohio correspondent to adopt shallow plowing on heavy clay soil Writing to Prairie Farmer, he says: I would, on such a soil as described place the limit at about five inches. Nature is constantly at work elaborating plant food, and the richest soil is always that nearest the surface, and while lands of virgin fertility or those that have been enriched like an old garden may bo plowed deep to good advantage, many clay soils will be permanently injured by it. This is particularly true when a sod is turned under, for the two forces which make available plant food from the sod are air and heat, and if the sod is turned down in the bottom of the deep furrow and covered with seven or eight inches of stiff clay, chemical action is greatly retarded, and in some cases instead of nitrates being formed, which are of great value to plants, a poisonous fermentation occurs. which is harmful to vegetable growth. It requires courage to advocate shall

low plowing, for all farmers who have black prairie soils, drained swamps or alluvial lands will scoff at the idea, but all my life has been spent on a clay farm, and I know what I am talking about. 1 believe that when either manure or sod is turned under deep on a stiff clay soil much of its fertility is

A Kansas Authority Makes Some State ments of General Interest.

Farmer from the Kansas station, gives stitutes. He says:

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It is usual, however, to for the twenty-fourth senatorial ballot Its Etymologies are Sound. They are especially commended by the Atlantic Month y, Boston, the Westminister Gazette, Lon don, Sunday School Times, Philadelphia, and scores of others. Marquis of Salisbury on the subject of the vere the first to make brooms by machine sow it early in April or even in March RELUCED RATES TO HOT Venezuelan boundary dispute. showed the smallest attendance of the ry; the first to put up seeds in little pack session, only 106 niembers being present; necessary to a choice 54. The expected if the weather permits. It is essential SPRINGS, ARK. ages; the first to manufacure cut nails. to select land with an open subsoil, so Now they are out with a method of cur-CENTERVILLE. Ia., Feb. 17-George addition to the anti-Hunter vote did not The Vandalia Line has on sale excursion tickets, good ninety days, to the Famous Llot Springs of Arkansas, at very low rates. 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No PLOWS departments of the Dominion of Canada. Gov-ernment experts give it the preference on all disputed points. It is Adopted in the Public Schools. of New York City and elsewhere. Its new edu-cational features are extremely valuable in train-ing pupils to a correct use of words, capitals, hy-phens, etc. Its illustrations are superb. Its tables of coins, weights, and measures, plants, animals, etc. are exhaustive and cannot be found else-where. and the subsoil of an impervious nature. self. The suicide and Mrs Martin are John was much disconcerted, but he tificially digested form and at the same it is not likely to prove good soil for alboth dead and the daughter cannot recovattempt was made to take an additional told her that he considered the stockings time aids the digestion of other foods in falfa. If sown in the spring, it is best ballot. er. Jones loved Miss Martin the parents to be of a very proper go to meeting the stomach. In other words, by the use opposing the union. It is supposed that to select ground not too much infested of the Shaker Digestive Cordial, a dyspep-Dole Pardens Queen Lil. color, as they were a dark bluish drab. made by the this made him insane and caused him to with weed seeds. The young alfalfa ic virtually gets along without the use of HONOLULU, Feb 15.-President Dole "Why, they're red as a cherry, John," commit the tragedy plant is somewhat tender and can be **Oliver Chilled Plow Works,** his stomach until it is restored to its naturhas granted a, full pardon to ex-Queen al strength and vigor. A single 10 cent bottle will off-times give marked relief. readily choked out by a rank growth of Liliuokalani, and hereafter Mrs. Dominis tion, etc. For illustrated pamphlets and full information call on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent, or SOUTH BEND, IND. weeds. To keep the weeds down mow is free to roam where she will, provided It is the Most Highly Commended. 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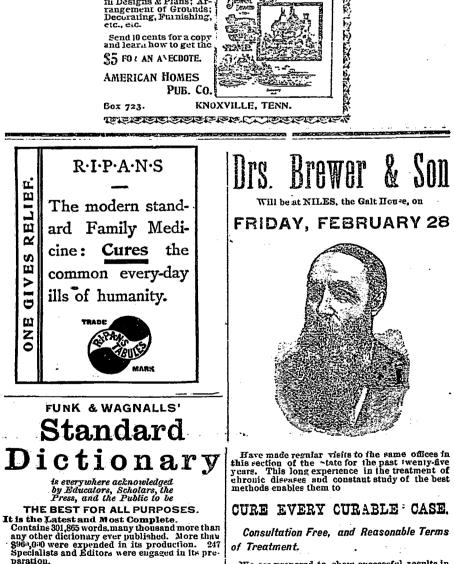
is cheap. -- Chambers' Journal.

A Shock to His Complacency. Jaggs-Why is it every one laughs at 1 fool?

Snaggs-They don't. Some one was trying to humor you.—Adams Freeman.







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C. C. Georgeson, writing to Prairie

information that answers questions fre-