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their movements when they reached the

course. Tem's advice, which they

by until just before the race for the

candidates. Then will be our time, sir.

through her wiles and allurements that

let woman," said Madder There was a

large crowd, but they managed to thread

in a convenient spot near the entrance.

the other side of whom walked a rak-

ish looking man, wearing a white top-

per and with fieldglasses slung across

"Is that -- that painted creature Mary

'Yes," said Tom, "and t'other fel-

Jones?" asked Lady Biggeto venom

low walking with them is a gambling pal of Sir John's—one of the worst

characters in Europe. Now, sir, is your

Sir John and his two friends had

come quite close They were about to

enter the paddock when Matthew Mad-

der, drawing Lady Biggeto's arm

through his own, stepped forward and

confronted the reprobates At the sight

of his wife Sir John started and looked

confused However, in a second, with a

brazen equanimity characteristic of the

man, he recovered himself and said, rath-

"Lady Biggeto? This is an unexpect-

Very unexpected!" she retorted,

Then was Matthew Madder's oppor-

"Man of sin," he exclaimed, "I am

come to denounce you in the name of

The baronet stared at him in blank

"Ah!" pursued Madder, in terrible

tones. "You may well hold your peace.

You may well be dumfounded Long

enough have you and your vile compan-

ion in sin pursued the damnable path

of worldly pleasure. Here, in the name

of my master, I denounce you both.

You, unfaithful husband, runner after

strange women, and you" (turning to

the astonished lady), "child of frailty,

last obnoxious word. The man in the

white topper, not fully grasping the sit-

nation, but realizing that his wife was

being outragonsly insulted by some

apparently drunken fanatic, clinched his

fist, smote the servant of the Lord be

tween the eyes and laid him eyen with

the dust. "You foul monthed black-

guard," said he of the white topper

menacingly, "apologize at once to the

Countess of P., or I'll break every bone

dy Biggeto, turning pale. "The Count-

"Who else? Good God! I should have

thought that the countess was pretty

well known at Doncaster," retorted the

"Then-then-w-w-where is M-M

Mary Jones? They t-t-t-old me you had

gone to Doncaster with M-Mary Jones!'

gasped Lady Biggeto to Sir John Hei

face had now become positively gray

and she locked as though she were or

him. Then a smile—a very grim. un-

pleasant smile of triumph—overspread

his countenance He gripped his wife

by the arm and turned her around so

as to face the paddock A smart looking

filly was at that moment being led out.

onet, his grin expanding "If you wait

a little longer, you will very likely see

Lady Biggeto was not presented at

the next drawing room, and Tom. her

nephew, no longer sits under Matthew

Madder. He feels that he has now dis-

charged to the full all of his obligations

Golden Steel,

The Sheffield manufacturers are paying

a good deal of attention to an amalgam

of aluminium and bronze, which is be-

ing put on the market under the name

of "gold steel," and is very successful

for cutlery not requiring a keen edge.

ench as forks, dessert knives, fish eaters

etc. The new alloy possesses the dua

advantage of durability and beauty

Cutlery made of the material is alread:

She Was Too Sharp For Them.

One day last winter a stylishly dressed

woman stepped from a coach in front of

a big dry goods store in New York and

proceeding to the fur department select-

ed a seal wrap worth \$800. In payment

she tendered a check for \$1,000, which

the saleswoman took to the office. A

messenger was dispatched to the bank,

and he was told that the check was

good. Meantime the woman pretended

to be indiguant, demanded a return of

the check, would accept no apologies

and drove away. Presently she returned

and said she had allowed her temper to

overcome her and ordered the cloak

wrapped up. She was given \$700 in

change and disappeared. A second visit

to the bank disclosed the fact that the

woman had withdrawn the \$1,000 she

had on deposit there and that the check

Mr. Gratebar's Advice to Philip.

"It isn't new, the idea of living with-

in one's income," said Mr. Gratebar,

"but I am trying to impress on Philip

the importance of beginning in his

youth. I don't want him to be mean or

stingy, but I do want him to save some-

thing every year, without interruption.

and to begin when he is young. Begun

early and kept up continuously, it is al-

most wonderful how even small savings

accumulate. There is scarcely a man

who cannot provide himself with a mod-

erate fortune from his savings alone by

hills, but how many of us have profited

The first ropemakers were the spiders.

which spin a thread so fine that, al-

though it is composed of 50 or 60 strands.

it is a dozen times smaller than the

finest thread spun by the hands of men.

Blood in its natural state contains a

by it? And I want Philip to begin now."

beginning early and keeping at it.

-New York Sun.

selling freely.

was worthless.

The latest discovery is golden steel.

in that quarter.—London Truth.

"There is Mary Jones." said the bar-

Sir John started. A light broke on

earl with great irritation.

the point of fainting.

her win the St. Leger!"

'The Countess of P. !" ejaculated La-

tunity. He fixed Sir John with a truly

his shoulder

ously.

time.

er sarcastically:

scorching stare

the Lord!"

amazement.

jade, huss''—

in your body."

ess of P I"

with a bitter little laugh

ed pleasure.

"Trust me. I will not spare this scar-

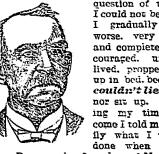
"The best thing to do," said the

agreed to adopt, was this:

### FEART DISEASE, like

Constantly grows worse. There are heart, but will not admit the fact. They who writes June 19, 1894, as follows:

question of time as I could not be cured. I gradually grew worse, very weak, and completely dis-



of Anderson, Ind., I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart and wonderful to tell, in ten days I was working at light work and on March 19 commenced framing a barn, which is heavy work, and I hav nt lost a day since. I am 56 years old, 6 ft. 412 inches and weigh 250lbs. I believe I am fully cured, and I am now only anxious that everyone shall know of your wonderful remedies."

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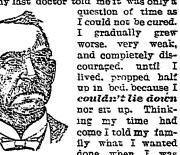
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many other ailments when they

have taken hold of the system, never gets better of its own accord, but thousands who know they have a defective don't want their friends to worry, and Don't know what to take for it. as they have been told time and again that heart disease was incurable. Such was the case of Mr. Silas Farley of Dyesville, Ohio "I had heart disease for 23 years.

my neart hurting me almost continually. The first 15 years I doctored all the time. trying several physicians and remedies until my last doctor told me it was only a



ily what I wanted done when I was cone. But on the first day of March on

Dyesville, Ohio. STLAS FARLEY. Dr. Miles Figure Oure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1.6 bottles for \$5 or it will be sent, prepaid on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart. Ind.

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THAT MUST BE SOLD.

tine carried out, and the check for his pay sent him by train. The check arrived at 3 p. m., but Mr. rins: The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ryrins through Vestilined Trains daily Chicago to Derver, Colorado Sprins and Pueblo, leaving Chicago yas Kansas City daily at 6.00 p.m., and via Omana at 10.00 p.m., arriving mountain citiesecond morning. Toncray had failed so rap dly that it was with great difficulty he made a mark for his signature, indorsing the check so that it might be available for his widow. He second morning.

Second. The regular Tourist Car to California via Kinsas City rms once a week, and leave-Chicigo every Thursday at 6 p. m., Kansas City aloo a. m. even Friday. Tickets based on second class rate, as dear my son fastest trins, and known as the Phillis-Rock Island Tourist Excursions. Car arrives at Colorado Springs Saturday, 7.5 a. m., and loo Angeles Tuesday.

Third. Many persons are buying farm lands in T. xas, Kan-as and Oklahoma. The GREAT ROCK ELAND ROUTE runs to all this territory. was already in the throes of death. SELLING THE BED OF A LAKE. Chicago People Unload Submerged Lands ROSCOMMON, March 7.-Chicago speculators have placed upon the market and disposed of a goodly portion of eight sec-

in T. xas, Kan-as and Oklahoma. The Great Rock Island Route runs to all this territory. Fourth. For Mexico City the Rock Island runs a Through Siceper from K-nsa-City dail, at 8.40 p.m., via Topeka, McFerland, Wichita and Fort Worth and Austin to San Antonio. Two Routes from there are—International R. R. to Lare. O, and Mexican National to the City of Mexico; Sowhern Pacific and Mexican Internationa via Spofford and Eagle Pass to City of Mexico Connections are also made at Forth Worth via the texts Pacific to El Paso, and over the Mexican Central to City of Mexico. Fifth. Send to address below for a Souvenir called "Summer Vacations." that gives much information to jourists. Sent free. tions of land on the bottom of Houghton ka, calling himself a land agent, spent

### Sersational Damage Suit. GRAND RAPIDS, March 5.-The Rev. Dr. John L. Jackson, pastor of the Fountain Street Baptist church, is the defendant in a \$20,000 damage suit brought against him by Miss Mary Mulhern, who until a year ago was assistant pastor. The plaintiff's services were dispensed with at the demand of an element in the church, and three months later another assistant was installed, younger and better looking than Miss Mulhern. The damage suit is the outcome of sensational troubles that followed the change in assistants. The Fountain street church is the wealthiest

Michigan Farmers Glad to Get Back. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 9 .- A southern boomer recently came here representing that he was in the employ of the Knoxville, Tenn., Chamber of Commerce, and induced a party of eleven farmers from this vicinity to go to that city to look for land. He promised railroad fare for \$14, but they say they were forced to pay \$21 When they arrived there, they declare, the Chamber of Commerce did not know anything about the promoter. The farmers returned home Friday feeling very much disgusted and

of the largest in the state.

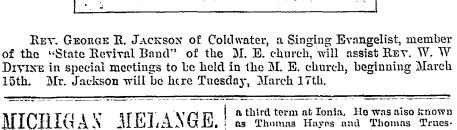
and most fashionable in the city and one

satisfied to remain in Michigan. Boycott on the Militia. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich, March 9.-An attempt is being made here by the labor unions to break up the state militia com pany recently organized Merchants are threatened with a boycott unless they immediately discharge clerks belonging to the militia and members of the com pany have been openly refused admission to the Retail Clerks' Protective association. As far as can be learned the threatened boycott has only resulted in the discharge of one man, and he was at once

Railway Ordered Sold. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 9.-An order for foreclosure sale of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railway was granted Saturday in the United States court by Judge Severns. This is a victory for the second mortgage bondholders, who began the suit, and cuts off third mortgage holders entirely. The date of sale is fixed for April 27. Killed Himself in His Coll.

with another pos

IONIA, Mich., March 9.-Thomas Weaver, an inmate of the state house of



ITEMS WHICH WILL INTEREST OUR some manner he managed to get hold of a piece of table knife, which had been ground to a point, and killed himself. Important Hay; enings of the Past Few Arrest of a Florist. Days Reported by Telegraph and Placed HILLSDALE, Mich., March 9.-R. Hoffin Type for the Convenience of Our Own DETROIT, March 10 -Village elections were held throughout Michigan yerterday.

READERS.

The issues were solely of a local character

Where party lines were drawn the Repub-

licans were for the most part the win-

ners, so far as reported, but the Demo-

THERE WAS MUSIC IN THE BOX.

Funeral Procession Shocked by a Tune

That Proceeds From the Collin.

ligan, an employe of a logging camp,

died in the woods near here. His friends

placed his body and all his belongings in

a coffin to ship to his family They de-

cided to carry the coffin to the railroad

station Eight stalwart woodsmen un-

he frozen mud roads. They had not gone

was nacked in the coffin, and it is sup

LAST CARE FOR HIS WIDOW.

Novi, Mich., March 7.-Richard Ton-

cray, ex-postmaster and township clerk

and a member of the Milferd G A. R.,

died Thursday afternoon. He was the

youngest member of Company I, Twenty-

second Michigan, enlisting at 16. A re-

markable transaction characterized his

last day on earth. His pension papers

were signed by him at 5.30 a m. A com-

rade carried them to Detroit by

horse and buggy, had the necessary rou-

in Michigan.

lake. Two years ago a man from Nebras-

several weeks here examining records and

was seeking locations for 100 families.

persons implicated in the deal are outsid

Since then he has refused to record

they nearly dropped their burden

ceeded on their way

WETBECK, Mich., March 9 - James Mul-

crats furnished a few surprises.

People-State News Notes.

man, chief florist for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad company, and in charge of their greenhouses here, was arrested Thursday at the instance of the company on a charge of embezzlement in converting plants, etc., belonging in nearly every town, and general politics cut scarcely any figure. "Citizens" and "Independent" tickets were numbrous. to the company to his own use. Mr. Hoffman had charge of the ornamenting and beautifying of the grounds of the company between Cleveland and Chicago and is well known along the line of the road. He gave bonds to appear for examination

dale. Weaver had been showing signs of

insanity for the past three months. In

Lumber Dealers in Council. SAGINAW Mich., March 5.-The National Association of Wholesale Lumber Dealers convened in annual session here yesterday afternoon. There were about seventy delegates present. An address of welcome by Mayor Meershon was responded to by J. W. Robinson, president of the national association. The principal business of the afternoon was reports of officers and committees. The association has a membership of 219, representing dertook the task of carrying it a mile over \$45,000,000 capital and doing \$110,000,000 worth of business annually.

far when they suddenly stopped. Every one of them turned pale with fear, and Arm Torn from the Socket. DETROIT, March 5.-A swiftly moving From within the coffin they heard the strains of "After the Buli" in the ciping belt in the Michigan Car works Tuesday caught Joseph Fleischmann's hand while tones peculiar to a music bex. Then some one remembered that the box which James he was at work and drew him toward the brought to help shorten the long nights pulleys. He wound one foot and his o h arm around a brace and held on while posed the jarring caused the springs to rehe shricked for help. Before assistance could reach him his arm had been torn lax. The men were reassured and profrom the socket at the shoulder. He was taken to Grace hospital and the doctors say that notwithstanding the shock and Michigan Veteran Signs Pension Check in

loss of blood, he will probably recover. Reception to Ambassador Uhl. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 9 .- A public reception was given in the city hall in honor of Ambassador Elwin F. Uhl who, with his family, is spending a few days in the city preparing for his departure for Germany. The city hall had been trimmed and decorated for the occasion, and the

more than two hours. State Notes. John Brown was accidentally killed in a mine at Norrie, Mich. Richard Little, who was injured in the mines at Hougaton, Mich., last week, has

building was crowed with people for

died at the hospital. The supreme court of Michigan has decided that the coming April election is not general within the meaning of the constitution and that elections to fill vacancies in judicial offices cannot be held at that time, but must be deferred until

November. A dispatch from Houghton, Mich., says that suits for heavy damages will be brought against the Osceola copper mine by the heirs of the thirty miners suffo-

cated last September. SUIT AGAINST ARMOUR & CO.

Alleged Violation of the Oleomargine drawing maps. He gave it out that he Law in New York. Then he disappeared. The resis rar of WATERTOWN, N. Y, March 10.-Attor deeds found upon investigation this week ney General Hancock, through Mullin, that several deeds had been recorded for Griffin & Walker of this city, has instiland lying in the middle of Houghton stituted an action against Amour & Co. to recover penalties amounting to \$570,000 several similar deeds. It is not known for alleged violation of the state law in how many acres have been sold. All selling oleomargarine in different places ers and have their headquarters in Chithroughout the state during the past six or seven years. The venue is laid in Jeferson county. This suit is the outcome of the attempts made by Commissioner of Agriculture F. C. Shraub to suppress the sale of oleomargarine since he as

sumed office. His endeavors in this respect were met by the defendants by injunction restraining him from prosecuting any suits until the determination by the supreme court of the United States of the question of the constitutionality of the law prohibiting the sale. About a year ago that court held the law was constitutional, whereupon the commissioner of agriculture sought to begin the suit in questiou, but was unble to abtain service of the summons until now.

Will Terrorize No More. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 9-"Railroad Bill," the desperate negro who for three years past has terrorized the train hands on the Louisville and Nashville road, was killed at Atmore, near Brewton, Ala., by three deputy sheriffs. He walked into a country store, was recognized and shot down without ceremony. A reward of several thousand dollars was offered for his capture dead or alive. The negroes at Atmore threaten to take his

have been wired to Brewton for a posse to go to their assistance. Bad Fire at Louisville.

body from the officers, and instructions

Louisville, March 9.-Warehouse No. 3 of the Union Warehouse company, on Magnolia avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets, was destroyed by fire early Monday morning, together with its contents. The building was filled with merchandise, consisting mainly of cotton, tobacco, lumber, farming implements, hay, etc. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark from a passing freight engine J. L. Gardiner, secretary and treasurer of the company, estimates loss at about \$957 Out

DENVER, March 9 .- G. L. Morrill, who came here from Minneapolis about a year ago to take the pastorate of Calvary Baptist church, Sunday tendered his res ignation. Mr. Morrill is a man of original thought and methods and it is claimed a disagreement with the more conservative element of his congregation led to his resignation. Street Railway Receivers Appointed.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 9 .- Justice

Could Not Pull Together.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS. MY LADY'S WRATH.

Some of the Events of the Week Given in Condensed Form. Window glass workers at Muncie, Ind., adopted resolutions condemning the doposing of Simon Burns, the former president, by the members at Pittsburg. Stenhen Suisbury of Worcester, Mass.,

nas given \$200,000 with which to build a museum of fine arts in that city John W. Love cashier of the defunct First National bank of Watkins, N. Y., was placed in jail in that city having been arrested in Cincinnati

Engineer Harvey A lams was killed and his colored fireman fatally hurt on the Louisville and Mashville railroad at Forrest Ala by a codision bursting the en-Navigation on the Illineis river between Peoria, Ilis, and St. Louis will

open Wednesday next. This is earlier than for a number of years Ex-President Harrism and his fiancee. Mrs Mary Scott Dimmick, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Andrew C Zabriskie of 716 Fifth avenue, New York, at a dinner Saturday night.

John P Jones, a young farmer living seventeen miles west of Perry. O. T., was gagged and robbed of \$500 and many val-

Mme. Marian S. Gambault of Pau, France, who is a grand niece of Commodore John Paul Jones, has offered to lend some relics of the famous naval officer to the promuters of the proposed national museum in Independence hall, Philadel-

Charles Wassum of Mount Vernon, Ills., an engineer on the north-bound Jacksonville, Louisville and St. Louis railway, fell from his engine between Keyesport and Tamalco, Ind., and was

seriously injured. George Metzger, a switchman working on the Peoria and Pekin union, was killed at Peoria, Ills., while coupling cars. John McCrea, aged 18, and Bessie Billinzsly, aged 16, who eloped from Greenwood, Ind., a week ago., were found by officers in Vaiparaiso. The girl's parents. who are wealthy, have consented to their

marriage.

Georg Ebers, the German novelist, is one of the most notable recent converts to

Buddhism. Ex-President Harrison has left New York for Indianapolis The common council of Fond du Las has decided to borrow \$20,000 to build new schoolhouses.

of Terre Haute Ind., have made an assignment to their father. The stock and accounts invoice £20,000, which will pay Samuel Rigney of Terre Haute. Ind., died as a result of a prolonged attack of

Breinig Bros. & Co., furniture dealers

hiccoughs which brought on a stroke of paralysis. Rev C. A. Carter of St. Mary's church, Liverpool, Eng., has baptized 14 014 infants during the last seventeen years, an average of sixteen a week. Mistaking a tin cup filled with lye for cider John Orr of Webster, Ind., swallowed the liquid and now lies at death's

Aristide Griffel of La Crosse, Wis., pleaded guilty to incendiarism and was given a sentence of six years,

The trial of Dr. P Rhoades, charged with poisoning Lewis Robinson, a wealthy farmer, has begun at Owensboro, Ky Soon after Robinson's death the doctor married his widow Captain J. E. Braden, founder of the Northern Indiana regulators, his called

the survivors to meet in Ligonier, The postoffice at Footville, Wis., was broken open by unknown thieves, who secured \$275 in stamps. George Deming, a farmer at West Lib-

erty, Ia., killed himself while in bed. His wife was a schoolmate of Queen Liliu-Tramps have become an unbearable nuisance at Keithsburg, Ills., and special police have been sworn in to arrest every vagrant and put him at work breaking stone for street paving. Officer John Graham, who shot John

Worthington at Alexandria Ind., while the latter was resisting arrest, has been refused bail. Freeman R. Stewart of Oshkosh, Wis., one of the men that met at Ripon, Wis.,

that formed the Republican parcy in that state, is dead, aged 74 years. Captain Wiggins, the well-known arctie explorer, says that information respecting Dr. Nansen would probably be found at Cape Chelyuskin, where stores

were left for him. Charles B McMichael, appointed to succeed Judge Henry Red of the common pleas court of Philadelphia, is the youngest son of a former mayor of Phila-William Cluster, a young Jackson

township, Ind., farmer, was killed in the sawmill of Bagwell & Tolding at Kokomo by a flying timber striking him on the Oliver Karschbaum the 16-year-old son of a farmer near Osgood, Ind. while cutting trees, was struck on the head by a falling limb, crushing his skull and kill-

ing him instantly George W Burnham of Benton county. In, has entered the race as a candidate for the seat in the supreme court, vica Judge Rothrock, making the fourth candidata.

Powder exploded in the store of Elward Pickle at Riverdale, Tenn., destroying \$10,000 worth of general mer-Charles Sweet of Fond du Lac, Wis.,

fell from a scaffold and was fatally in-The Marion, Ind, canning factory was destroyed by fire. A large amount of canned goods were in stock. The factory canned tomatoes and sweet corn and 300 people were employed during the busy

At Lehigh, I. T., during a quarrel J. C. Thompson shot and killed Joe Van Horn. Both are coal miners. Thompson was arrested. Patrick and Dennis O'Donnell, broth-

ers, living at Kensington, Pa., quarreled

over which should hold their sister's baby,

During the souffle which followed, Pat-

rick received a gash across the throat

which may cause his death. The late Prince Henry of Battenberg, who was quite versatile, left the score of an operetta that is said to possess great Ed Wilson of Manistique, Mich., was killed in a lumber camp by a rolling

Honor for a Housier Soldier,

the president a medal of honor has been

WASHINGTON, March 9. - By direction of

given Orvill T. Chamberlain, captain of Compay G, Seventy-fourth Indiana Infantry, for distinguished gallantry at the battle of Chickamauga, Sept. 20,.1858. New Department of Government. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Senator Fryo has introduced a bill for the establishment of a department of government to be known as the department of commerce

to be a member of the president's cabinet. A Sure Thing. First Detective-Hal Through the aid of the press we will capture our man. I see it here. He cannot escape. Second Detective-What have you in

the paper? First Detective-A picture of the house in which the man who saw the man who looks like the prisoner lives.

There could be no doubt about it. young man decidedly, "is to lie quietly Lady Biggeto was a very much ill used woman Perhaps she should never have St. Leger. At that time-about half an been so foolish as to marry Sir John hour before the race, in fact-Sir John, Biggeto. It ought to have been obvious with Mary Jones and other wicked to her that the baronet was only wooing friends, is certain to roll round to the her money, and that, this being the paddock to have a look at the St. Leger case there was no reasonable prospect of married happiness between them Confront him then, with my aunt at But wherever the original mistake lay your side. Denounce him boldly. Put every onnce of subsequent blame athim to open shame before all. And spare tached to Sir John, who, even if he not Mary Jones either. For she is quite were unable to love his elderly and as much to blame as my uncle. It is commonplace spouse nad, at any rate, no excuse for neglecting her so shame-Sir John has fallen." fully as he did Why he was always away from home-by nimself. The number of business appointments that he had .r London and elsewhere were their way through them and to stand legion When his wife pressed him for details and particulars, he invariably At last Tom's sharp eyes detected Sir grew evasive When she offered to ac-John approaching He was conversing company him, he emphatically declined gayly with a smartly dressed girl, on to take her He had abandoned the jour-

said Lady Biggeto's friends, and so indeed said all right minded persons who were apprised of it. What made it worse in Sir John Biggeto was that he was by way of being one of the elect. It was in this character that he had wooed and won his wife -relict of a Croydon alderman and fellow worshiper with the baronet at the church of Trinity - in - the - Marshes. Trinity-in-the-Marshes was served by

neys altogether Of course this spoke

for itself It pointed to a disgraceful

conclusion So said Lady Biggeto. So

that evangelical light, the Rev. Matthew Madder. It was the more scandalous, therefore, that Sir John, a member of Matthew Madder's flock, should be behaving as he was in his private life. His spouse had serious thoughts of applying to Matthew Madder himself and requesting the fiery servant of the Lord to tackle her recreant husband Some years ago she had adopted these tactics in reference to her nephew Tom, her only sis-

ter's child, who had fallen away into

flagitious paths.

But Lady Biggeto hesitated at present to invoke Matthew Madder's assistance in reconverting her husband. There were several reasons why she hesitated. One was that, having boasted not a little of Sir John's devotion to her before her marriage she was now naturally loath to acknowledge the complete failure of her expectations afterward Auother was that she was still without proofs of Sir John's infidelity, and that she felt it would be wiser to secure these before making any decided move. And a third—and still more cogent reason was that Lady Biggeto, after much scheming and contriving, was now in a fair way to achieve the fondest wish of her heart - namely, be presented at court Any public scandal, and when a scandal passed into Madder's charge it

did not remain private, was, from this point of view, to be strongly deprecated The only person therefore whom she took into her confidence for the discov ery of Sir John's iniquities was her nephew Tom The young man under took to keep a close watch upon Sir John Biggeto and report to his aunt all that he might hear and see. It was about a fortnight before Tom was able to make any definite report. At the end of that time he called one day at his aunt's with a very meaning and important look upon his face. Lady Biggeto saw at a

glance that he had made some great dis "Well, Tom, what is it you have to tell me?" she inquired rather nervously. 'Are my worst fears realized?'

"They are." said Tom, with a grave nod of his head. "The very worst." "What? Is there-have you"- began Lady Biggeto, with some excitement. 'Has he''—

"There is a lady in the case," said Tom, with a solemn expression. "Ah! I was sure of it! Who is she?" demanded Lady Biggeto. "She goes by the name of Mary

Sir John has been constantly with her for more than a year past. She''— "What sort of a person is she? Old or young?" interrupted his aunt agitatedly. "Young-quite young, aunt" "And how far has this intrigue gone

Jones," replied Tom. "It appears that

Tell me all. Hide nothing from me! exclaimed his aunt, now in a great state of excitement and rage. "The intrigue has gone to a shocking -to a shameful extent," said Tom in a mournful voice. "Sir John has evidently been spending a lot of your money.

aunt, upon her. He''-

"The-the brute! The hussy!" she cried, turning from red to white. "Go on, Tom, go on." "He has, in fact, been-um-erkeeping up an-an-establishment for her," continued Tom, lowering his voice in evident shame at mentioning such a thing, "and a smart and costly

establishment it is. Dear, dear aunt, I am sorry, indeed, sorry and sad to tell you this. "I have ascertained," continued Tom, "that Sir John is going down into the country-into Yorkshire, in fact-next week with this Mary Jones. Now, if you and Mr. Madder could follow

them"-"I will! As I am an outraged wife, I will!" cried his aunt suddenly and with most vehement determination. "And it seems to me," pursued Tom, with a knowing nod, "that if you could actually confront them at the entertainment, and if Mr. Madder could then and there administer a public rebuke to the sinners, it would-er-meet-theer-requirements of the case as nothing else would. What do you think, aunt?' "It shall be done," assented Lady Biggeto, firmly pursing up her mouth. 'it shall be done Sir John shall be put to public penance in this world in order to save his immortal soul from everlasting penance in the next. You can find out exactly where they are going,

 $\mathbf{Tom}$ On the afternoon preceding the fate. ful day the three-Lady Biggeto, Matthew Madder and Tom-proceeded to Doncaster by an afternoon mail. Of course her ladyship bore all the expenses of the expedition. She treated her guests handsomely at the X. hotel. Chosen vessels as they were, neither Madder nor Tom was (stomachically) an ascetic. They did justice to the good things set before them Was there not apostolic authority for this indulgence?

Shortly afternoon on the morrow they drove out to the famous race course. Lady Biggeto was looking pale, but determined and revengeful. Tom was and manufactures t, he head of which is looking pleased—almost exultant. In Matthew Madder's countenance shone the fire of godly indigation, as he glanced around him at the noisy, wicked crowds of the unregenerate, all converging to the Yorkshire pandemonium. In very truth it was a gathering of the sons of Belial.

Now, Tom was the only one of the party who knew anything about racs meetings. When he was a child of wrath,

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL

EDITED BY REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

This column is open to any who has any communication bearing upon practical Sunday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along these lines from all workers.

"Old Brindle." The following, from The Awakener, gives the other side of the question discussed by the Inter Synod, which appeared in this column a few weeks since. It is interesting reading, so we

give it in full: Kick, kick, kickety kick,

Kick, kick, kickety kick, Kickety, kick, kickety kick, Kickety, kickety kick. "Old Brindle" was a cow, of course, for who ever heard of a brindle horse! She was a milk cow, and many a time did the editor of the Awakener milk her, when he was a youth, living on a farm. But he never milked her, nor did any on else, until her right hind leg

was tied to a post! Old Brindle was a kicker. Sh- was a born kicker; she kicked her way "from the cradle to the grave," and died kicking. That "off" hind leg of hers was a terror to the boys. It never was nor never could be tamed. The nly way we could manage to milk her was to build a narrow pen of rails and posts, just wide enough for her to walk into and back out of. Once in the p n we tied her right hind foot fast to a post with a strong rope, and then reached through the rails and milked her. Twice a day, for many months, aye, for several years, Old Brindle walked into the pen to be milked, and backed out again when it was done. After a while she learned to walk into it almost of her own accord, when milking time came, and without being told to, she would lift hat off hind leg, move it back and over, and put her foot right down beside the post to which it must be tied to keep it from kicking the bucket. and everything else within reach! But the moment she felt that rope around

her ankle, that moment she surrender-

ed, but we never dared to attempt to

milk her without the rope, because-

she was a kicker! Now, if a cow, or any other fourlegged animal, wants to "kick", there is some excuse for it. Ain't they built that way? Havn't they three good legs to stand on, and one to kick with? But the ability to kick does not seem to depend on the number of legs. else a "thousand legged worm" would be a terror. The ostrich has but two legs yet it can ki k like a noise. Man has but two legs, and he, well, he can kick with both of them, and some are everlastingly at it. If the prescier doesn't quite suit him, he "kicks"; should the choir aspire to sing something higher than he can admire, he "kicks"; if the Sunday school is held at an hour he did not suggest, he "kicks"; if the superintendent dares to spend ten minutes instead of five in reviewing the lesson, he "kıcks," and declares that the superintendent will soon talk the school to death. As for the teachers meeting he has kicked that over-board in nearly nine-tenths of all the schools in the state. What a pity! Pethaps the new superintendent is opposed to closing the school for he winter, and proposes to make it "evergreen" Our kicker is on hand, more properly speaking, on foot; and

oh! how quickly he'll get in his kick, and just in the nick-of-time. As for the County and Township Sunday School Associations, of course they catch it, until they are often black and b ue. Success is no shield against the hoofs of the "kicker"; on the other Land it seems to be the most inviting target. No County President can stir up his whole county, from center to circumference, without being active, "numerous", and suspicious in the work. Then let him pad his breeches, for he is going to catch it, sure!

these everlasting kickers. Kick, kick, kickety kick, Kick, kick, kickety kick. Kickaty, kickety, kickety kickety, Kickety, kickety kick! kick!!

Oh, these mighty kickers, these scien-

tific kickers, these artistic kickers.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the Fifth District Sunday School Institute met in the M. E. church, Niles, on Tuesday, March 3. President O. J. Roberts in the chair. Representives from the three counties comprising this Dirtrict, viz., Cass, Van Buren and Berrien, were invited to be present, but they did not all respond, no one being present from Van Buren county. Those present were, O. J. Roberts, E. D. Wood, J. R. Colby, J. D. McKellar and Rev. Louis Grosenbaugh. The time and place of holding the Institute is yet to be decided. The Institute will open in the afternoon at 1:30, and hold five sections. The program was outlined in full, but definite arrangements cannot be made until the Secretary. Mr. E. D. Wood of Sum-"Old? Of course it's old; old as the merville, has had correspondence with

the speakers selected. "But be doers of the word, and not hearers only deceiving your own

"What doth it profit, my brethern, though a man say he hath faith, and hath not works."

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surprising amount of pure air, amount Hiscock Saturday appointed W. Judson ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend correction, killed himself in his cell by cutting his throat. Weaver was serving ing to nearly seven-eighths of its entire The guilty guy will snrely be caught he had frequently attended such. So it Smith and E. B. Judson, Jr., receivers for now!-Cincinnati Tribune. was to Tom that Madder and Lady Bigthe Syracuse Street Railway company. geto had to look for advice regarding

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### A CLEAN SWEEP!

The Eatire Village Republican Ticket Elected.

Monday's election was a very quiet one, although hard work was done by some of the candidates. The result is very gratifying to the members of the

that of last spring, the vote one year ago being 424, while this year it was only 401. The vote was as follows:

	I. L. H. Dodd, rep 163— 6
	J. L. Ricnards, dem157
1	N. H. Culver, pro 53
	TRUSTEES.
٠	Stephen A. Wood, r. p 182-64
	Geo. W. Dalrymple, rep189-71
	Chas. Bainton, rep 196-78
	Juo. W. Beis.le, dem118
	D. L. Boardman, dem117
'	R A. Myler, dem
	John Weisgerber, pro 56
•	M. S. Mead, pro 55

C. D. Kent, rep.....205-85 F. A. Stryker, dem.....120 A. F. Peacock, pro ...... 53 TREASURER.

W. F. Runner, pro ...... 60 ASSESSOR. Stephen Arney, dem ......113

O. F. Richmond, pro.... 63 The "straight" tickets cast were as follows: Republican, 106; Democratic, 76; Pruhibition, 43.

terment was at Oak Ridge cemetery. few days of 53 years of age. She was married to John A. Arthur Sept. 12 1874 at Charlotte, Mich. and her church membership in recent years has been

is in the country where there is 10 pain, nor sickness, nor soulow, bu G. d himself has wiped away all tears, and she is at rest with her savior.

Come to the sunset tree,
The day is past and gone,
The woodman's axe lies free,
And the resper's task is done

In the world beyond the grave. So we lift our trusting eyes
From the bils our fathers trod,
To the gaiet of the skies,
To the Sabbath of our Gol.

March 11, 1898. We are baving an old fashioned b izz rd at present.

Treasurer Rough has just finished collecting township taxes.

W. H. Wagner went to Colon, Mich. last week to visit his mother.

horse of John Walters. Elmer thinks he went ride in the dust this summer About fifty relatives and friends gave Mr. and Mrs Henry Fisher a surprise party last Thursday.

W. A. Womer efficiated as chaplain at the funeral services of Homer B.-

Rough farm in Ind.; John Snyder will move on the farm vacated by Hoffman; William Smith will move on his farm Arney will move where Leister vacated; Levi Dressler has moved on Treat & Marble's farm; Shrauder Bros. where Dressler vacated; John Fisher where Shrander Bros. vacated; Tom. Housewerth where Fisher vacated. We had better paste this in our hat so we can

### SODUS.

From our Regular Correspondent. March 11, 1896.

The roads have been in bad condition for some time past. When i rozen they have been very rough, and when the frost was out they were extremely

Last week, Roland Morrill had some chickens stolen from his coop, and he set the officers on their track. The thieves were found in Sodus. Their names are Daisy, and they have had a bad r putation for that business, for a long time, but have never been caught before. They will not live on chickens for sixty days, as that is the time they

John T. Beckwith of Benton Harbor and R. M. Hogue of this township adjusted the loss of L. M. Hogue, who lost his house by fire a short time ago. | gate is remodling it and building on He had insurance in the Berrien Countv Mutual.

are to board with the Sheriff in the

The Teacher's and Patron's meeting was a failure, Saturday evening, on account of the inclement weather, and was adjourned for two weeks. Several of the schools are having va-

winter term. There will be no change of teachers for the spring term. The funeral of the lare Robert Clark who died in Sodus village on Tuesday the cemetery at that place. F. F. King, Supervisior of this town-

ship, started for Colorado yesterday to be gone for some time, having rented his farm to his son. Dell Burdick and Ernest Drew, Who were arrested for robbery last week, were acquitted, on their examination,

as the evidence against them was not

sufficient to bind them over to the

Circuit Court. All kinds of fruit promises well, so far. The peach buds are all right, and if the weather remains coel a short time longer we will, in all probability, have an abundant crop.

### PERSONAL.

Mr. Fred Schray of Michigan City was in town Tuesday on business Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherwood visited in Mishawaka the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simonds of Niles

were in Buchanan on Sunday. Charles Howe was in South Bend on Tuesday.

H. E. Lough was in Cassopolis this

Dr. Swasey of Chicago was in Buchanan over Sunday. Mr. S. Crocker of Benton Harbor was in town on Saturday.

F. R. Belknap was over from Niles vesterday.

Mis. N. Nims of Berrien Centre is visiting relatives in Buchanan this Sig. Desemberg is in Chicago this

week buying spring goods for the "Big E. J. Hopkins wheeled to Dowagiac and Lawton on Sunday. Oscar Otis accompanied him as far as Dowagiac. Mrs. Fred Andrews and Miss Vera Fritz visited Mrs. Sara Myler of Mish-

awaka this week. Mr. and Mr. Geo. Bunker of South Bend were in Buchanan on Sunday visiting relatives. Mrs. Werdna Dillinger is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Willie Silver, at Poka-Rev. W. A. Koehler was called to Lexington, Mich., the past week, by

the death of his brother. Geo. I. Blowers of Kalamazio visited is sister. Mrs. II. E. Lough, on Tues-

Mrs. J. L. McKie of Three Oaks is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Biack. Miss Anna Marshall went to Elyria,

Ohio, on Monday, for a visit with relaives and triends. Mrs. Jos. Shook visited her son, Chas. Allison, at Benton Harbor over

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Barnes, of Ben ton Harbor visited Buchavan friends

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton of Buchan an are the guests of their son, Mr. John Hamilton .- Niles Star, March 11. Messrs. Sim Belknap and Will Va :derlyn of Niles were over, Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Ar

Mrs. Harvey Ertel, of Cincinnati. who has b en visiting her parents, Mr. turned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip Wareham of Charlotte came to Buchanar to attend the funer al of Mrs J. A, Arthur, returning nome on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klock of Three

Klock's sister, Mrs. J. A. Arthur, Sun Geo. Churchill, C. E. Russell, Claude Moulton, E. S. Roe, Prank Stryker.

Oaks attended the funeral of Mrs.

instruction at Niles Tuesday. City Attorney Victor M. Gore of Benton Harbor was in town Monday. looking after matters pretaining to his sandidacy for the Congressional nom-

### NEW TROY.

From our Regular Correspondent.

get well for a while. house. He has had a large seige of it. We are all auxious y waiting for warmer weather so we can catch the

festive sucker. Suckers are our main d-p-ndeuce u .til "greens" start. A. W. Pierce has bought the J. Engish 50 acres near town of John She terly and will make a fruit farm of it;

mostly native fruits-paw paws, man drakes choke cherries, and "sich." One of our churches here have a no tion to let their minister go and go it

They are putting in another dredge at the Lake township line to dig the

lateral or brench ditch. The way it looks now it will take another year to finish the work.

Several farmers sowing clover seed. Corn stalks selling for about a cent ı stalk. Some are feeding sawdust. THE POPE

BERRIEN CENTRE.

Mrs. Ida Sparks visited her sister, Mrs Ann Sparks, last week. Henry Hayes and family went to Ohio, last Monday morning.

J. M. Smith has taken a car-lead of potatoes to Cincinnati. A. J. Smith is running Thos. Mars sufar camp for him, this spring.

Miss Rose Hoffman of Three Oaks The Big 4 R. R. Co. has laid new T

road. About sixty of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Backer's friends pleasantly surprised tuem, last Friday evening, the occasion being their twenty sixth wedding anniverary. They were presented with a nice set of dishes.

Mr. Loran Clark spent last Sunday in Kalamazoo. Miss Elsie Brenner and brother Roe of Dowagiac spent Saturday and Sun-

day with Miss Cordia and Sylvia Murphy and their aunt, Mrs. Ann Sparks. Bert Wesigate and family have moved to Dowagiac. Mr. Monroe who owns the louse vacated by Mr. West-

an addition. Miss Minnie Cook and children of Eau Clair are visiting her mother, Mrs.

Martha Davis in this place. While Rev. W. W Hess was on his way to Berrien Centre, Sunday evening, to fill his appointment, his horse became frightened by another horse approaching, and jumped over the railing along the pike road, this side of the Berrien bridge, completely wrecking the carriage and bruising Mr. Hess | Mahomet established his faith. of last week, was held in St. Joseph on quite seriously, by throwing him out

Friday, and the remains interred in and dragging him on the ground. did not reach this place that night to meet his engagement, as he was too. badly belated and shaken up by the

Little Isaac Godown, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Light, met with a very severe accident, Friday morning, by having the conten's or a hoiling coffee-pot poured over his tace and neck. Prompt treatment relieved him.

and he is better. William F. Dean has sold his sixtyacre farm to Mrs. Stryker of Da ton who with her son, Hugh Stryker, will take possess on as soon as it can be

### Hawaii. the "Pearl of the Pacific."

The Eighth of a Series of Letter by JOHN R. MUSICK.

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Hawaiian Holidays and How They Are Observed.

The Hawaiian holidays are twelve in number, and are a strange mingling of American, European, and Asiatic civil and religious observances; Januuary 1st is a h liday, being New Years day; January 17th is a holiday, in celoration of the downlall of monarchy; February 12th is Chinese New Year; March 17th, Kame ameha III's birthday; Good Friday; May 24th, birthday of Queen Victoria; May 30th, Decoration Day; June 11th, Kamehameha Day; July 4th, Birthday of the Repubpublic and American Independence: November 28th, Recognition of Ha-wanten Independence; Teanksgiving Day and Christmas. If all holidays are kept as Christmas, the Hawaiians will not soon forget the several events they celebrate.

1 lett Kailaua on December 23, 1895 on the Inter-Island Steamer W G. Hall, for Houolulu, and was surprised to find the steamer crowded with peo ple of all po-sible snades of complexion and stations of life, all bound for Honolum to spend the solidays. The school teacher from Hawan, the clerk and plantation manager from Mani all poarded the Hall for the capital city. Quite a gay party of fair and dark ladies and gentlemen were assembled on the deck of the steamer as she plied the waters, and guitars and banjos were brought out, singing and instrumental music being the order until a

late hour By daylight on the 24th we were at the cock in Honolulu. The day was as warm as one in July. Men went about in white duck suits and straw hats, many of the natives were barerooted, and, so far as the weatner was oncerned, there was no indication of Christmas. But the shops displayed the usual amount of Chrishmas tojs. the courches were decorated with Christmas trees, and it only lacked sold weather and winter garb to make one

sure it was Car semas indeed. Wh n evening came on, I walked out on the screets and found them all brilliantly lighted up, and the shop men doing a thriving business. Fort street and Hotel street, and other principal streets, were thronged with men, women, and children, so that one and Mis, John Paul of this place, 1e- could scarcely squeeze his way through. It almost remanded one of Fourteenth and I wenty third street-, New York. during the honday trade. shop windows were filled with tois

trinkers and holiday pre-ents, some were di-played with the most excellent taste. Articles of bright colors seemed to astract the natives must. fne Hawaiian loves the beautiful, the gaudy, the brilliant. He does not dis play the most approved of tastes in the selection of colors, for blue and pink, red and yellow are liable to be m ngled promiscuous'y in the makeup of his or her dress.

An incident attracted my attention which will illustrate what it is to be in a tropical country during the Chrismas holidays. I saw a great throng of natives gathered in front of a connectionery shop on Fort street, who seemed to greatly excited and talking rapid ly in their native language, the object which was attracting their attenti n being evidently on the sidewalk. One put his finger forward as it to touch some object and suddenly j rked it away again as if the creature was alive and had bitter him. I pressed forward to get a glimpse of the wonder, and it proved to be- a large square cake of ice. That ice attracted more attention than anything on examitton that evening. In the center of it was trozen some California fruit, and the natives stood around it, occusionally touching it with their langers, until it entirely melted away, which was late

in the night.

Christmas was celebrated here more as Fourth of July than Christmas. The Kanaka bo, does not know now to celebrate if he cannot make a noise. and fire-crackers are his hear 's detoight. He discharges them by the bunch in mutation of the Uninese, and not singly as the American boy does All ment loag on Caristmas Eye the firecrackers were popping, and they continued all the next day. There were services in all the churches and Sunday schools, similar to such services in the United States on Christmas Day. The native churches had their Christmas trees and appropriate ceremonies. The Chinese and Japa ese Curistian churches, in imputation of their white bro hers, also had Christ mas trees and devotional services. I attended the Japanese M. E church Christma, tree. The vall in which the services were conducted was beautifully decorated with a large fern tree in one corner, ornamented with cardies and tinse paper, and loaded with pretty presents. The entertainment began by singing, by the Japanese. The music was familiar, but the words were not. Then K. Kanbaski, one of the Japanese workers, rad a chapter in the Bible, in his own language. This was followed by prayer from S. Nishi, an open address by A Iwamoto, a nymn, "Yes, Jesus Loves Me." by seven Japanese boys; this followed by recitations in Japanese and English by several little boys. II Nakano, a boy not over twelve or fourteen years of

age, delivered an address in English to the Americans present, which might have done c edit to one much more advanced in years. sentation of gifts. This was novel, amusing, and expensive to congrega tion as small and poor as the Japanese, as in addition to the special gifts on the Christmas trees for individual friends, they provided gifts for visitors and all, and the house was well crowded with visitors. The pastor of the church, Rev. H. Kibara, delivered an address to his people in Japanese, and he was followed by Rev. H. Peck of the Mechodist church. Then four young Japanese went through the audience and distrbuted little roils of paper about the size of a pipe stem. When unrolled each paper was found to have a number on it, there being a corresponding number on each package brought for distribution. Some of the presents were quite costly, and others cheap. The calling off of numbers of packages and distribution of presents caused quite a large flutter of excitement, as there was considerable incongruity in the directions they went, many grown men drawing tin hoins or sewing baskets, while some ladies received cavelery spurs. My prize was a set of dishes, while Mrs. Jenkins from New York, whe was on her way

is felt on the streets, in the stores shops, and offices. As a consequence Christmas is almost as sacredly ker t as Sabbath, and I have never been in any land where the Sabbath is so sacredly observed. Honolulu has saloons, but there is little visible drunkenness. I don't remember having seen any mau under the influence of liquor, except a few sailors. The enemies of the present government contemptuously call it the "missionary government" because most of the officials and heads of departments are the sous of missi n-

During the latter part of Christmas week a rumor got abroad that President Dole was going to begin the new year by granting a tree and full pardon to alt the remaining political prisoners. He has pardoned seven on Thanksgiving Day, but eight of those who had been the most dangerous rebels in the outbreak of January, 1895, still remained on "The Reefs", as the pris mer here is called. The rumor proved to be well-found-

kindest men I ever met, had determined to set free the remaining prisoners. who were Chas, T. Guick, W T. Seward, John F. Bowler, Robert W Wilcox, John II. Wise, Joseph Clarke, J. W. Bipikane and John Lilikoi. At nine thirty, on New Year's Day, the eight prisoners were called from their cells into the prison yard, and there heard their pardons read with great interest. The government was represented by Minister Daman, Attorney General W. O Smith, and Judge J. A. Magoon for the Board Prison Inspectors. The Attorney General read the pardons, and made a lew remarks in kind tones, which were answered by Major Seward with sentim-nts of regard for the c emency extended by the government, the others showing their appeciation by gra-ping the hands of the efficials. A large crowd of interested natives were gathered as the outside gates, and when the Hawaiian prisoners em rged from their confinement of eleven mon hs, they were greeted with loud cheers.

"The Republic is stronger today than ever, was the universal opinion. That act of clemency on the part of Dole will heal over the sores, and we will soon be a united people," said one of

the spectators. Tuis statement was borne out by the number of royalists present at President Dole's New Year reception, the hearty congratulations and wishes of a happy New Year, ard many of them both to the head of the Republic itself.

President Dole's New Year reception,

ust referred to, was held in the C un-

cit Chamber of the Executive building, and was one of the most important and magnificent events in Honolulu society the writer has had the pleasure of witnessing, President and Mrs. Dole showed that courtesy, dignity, and at the same time democracy due from the heads of a republic and leaders in society. Mr. and Mrs. Dole are in the prime of life, gifted with strong common sense, and what he posse-ses in executive ability she has as a leader of suciety Mrs. Dole is a graceful and beautiful lady, noted for kindness of heart, and is as much admired as her excellent husband. Like him. the is one of the few people in this world whose head cannot be turned by high p litical or social positions and honors. Surrounding the President were the staff, consisting of Colonel J. H. Soper, Major George C. Potter. Major C P lankea, Captain J. W. Pratt, Captain M A. Kinney, and a number of lattes representing the beauty and fashion of the city, making altoge her a brilliant company. Among the distinguished visitors were the foreign ministers and consuls in the city. During the afternoon Mrs. Dile, Mrs. Paul Newman. Mrs. Lawrer, and several other ladies received the young men of Hon-olulu in Y M. C. A hall. Refreshments were served from twelve to two. and from three to five hundred persons were present, including the principal

business men of the city. In the evening a concert was given in the same building, which was atterded by a large and app eciative aunience, and was in every a success, The Y. M. C. A. orchestra of twenty members rendered some excellent

On the whole, holidays in Honolulu, after all, do not so materially differ from holidays in the United States In intelligence, morality, and sobriety Honolulu will favorably compare with any city of its size in America JOHN R. MUSICK.

### Republican State Convention.

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 21st, 1896. To the Republican Electors of the State of Mich-The State Conventions of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Auditorium, Detroit, on Thursday, May 7th, 18%, at 12 o'glock noon, for the purpose of nominating fourteen (14) electors of Pregident and Vice-President of the United States, and electing four delegates at-large and four alternate delegates at-large to the Republican National Convention to be held at St. Louis, Mo., June 16th, 1846. Also for the purpose of selecting a Chairman of the State Central Committee and two members there of from each conversational district and the transaction of such other business as may properly come forward.

Under the call of the National Republican committee, each congressional district is entitled to 1400 delegates and two alternate delegates to the National Convention which delegates shall be chosen at District Conventions held with not less than therey (30) days before the meeting of the National Chaventre from the several counties in each

than thirty (30) days before the meeting of the Natio al Convention. The delegates from the several counties in each Congressional District are requested to meet in District cancus at 10:30 olock a.m., on the day of the State Convention, and select candidates as follows, to be presented to the State Convention for confirmation; Two members of the State Courtal Committee, one Vice President, one Assistant Secretary, one member each of the Committee on "Credentials," "Permanent Organization and Order of Susiness" and "Resolutions," and to transact such other business as they may deem necessary.

tion and Order of Business" and "It solutions," and to transact such other business as they may deem necessary.

Finder the resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a sent if the Layrention who does not reside in the County he proposes to represent.

In accordance with the resolution of 1856, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each ive hundred of the total vote cast for Gevernor at the last state election (Roymaher, 194, and one additional delegate for every fraction uncounting to three hundred, but each or saized county will be entitled to at least two (2) delegates.

In compliance with the resolution adopted in Detroit, June 287d, 1°9; the Secretary of each County Convention is urged to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committe, Detroit, by the earliest anal after the delegates to the State Convention be chosen, a cerufied list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the State Convention from their respective counties.

This Committee requests that the several Counties select their Louding Committees the purity of the State Convention hereby palled, and that the organization and membership of such County Committee at Detroit, in order that early and systematic work may be begun and carried on through the coming campaign.

JAMES MCMILLIN, Chairman, Dennis E. Alwanp, Secretary.

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The Fourth Congressional District will be extitled to representation in the State Convention as follows;
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A charming "Canal View in Holland" by J. J. Redmond and a study of Roses and Lilacs by Itaoni M. de Longpre are the color supplements given this month by The Art Amateur; the sheets of practical working designs are, as usual, rich lu seasonable suggestions for china painters, wood carvers, chip carvers and embroiderers, and include some capital ideas for the decoration of glove and handkerchief boxes and blotting cases, either in Needlework, Painting or Pyrography. The Bicycle for Sketching Tongra, and a reproduction of Air. Henry's picture at the Water Color Exhibition, the first work of art in which the Bicycle fourse, are particularly appropriate just Inho of Mr. Henry's picture at the Water Cotor Exhibition, the first work of art in which the Bicycle figures, are particularly appropriate just now, and lead "p to an offer of a prize by the editor for the best attachment for a bicycle suited to artists' requirements when on a sketching tour. There are valuable articles on Pastel Painting, Hints and Notes for Art Students, Drawing in the Public Schools, and Teaching a Child to Draw, and illustrated notices of A. Menzel and D. Vierge. The section devoted to China Painting is well filled this month, and all who desire to make money, in no matter what department of Art Work, will find The Art Amaleur indispensable. The department devoted to the House and Interior Decoration is full of priceless suggestions and practical hints. "My Note Book" which is always signed by the editor, contains much valuable material for collectors, dealers and picture bnyers generally. 35 cents monthly, \$4.00 per annum. Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, New York.

The March number of the North American Re-riew opens with an important paper on "America's Interest in Eastern Asia," by the Hon. John Barrett, United States Minister to Spain. The conditions which have served to retaru the devel-opment of American Asiatic trade in the past, are ably set forth by Mr. Barrett, together with some timely and valuable suggestions as to how American interests may best avail themselves of the "Ariatic Opportunity." as miss onary to Japan, drew a boy's sword. I asked her if she proposed to take Japan with the sword, in the way Hawaii is truly a missionary coin-

During these months of extraordinary unrest in foreign politics, the Review of Reviews devotes its attention in large measure to international affairs. Its editorial department discusses matters in South Africa, the attitude of the great European powers, and the most rocent phases of the movement among the nations for the arbitration of disputes; the March number also contains a most timely article on "The Government of France and Its Recent Changes," by Baron Pierre de Coubertin; "A Review of Canadian Affairs," by J. W. Russell, and a character sketch of "Ceol Rhodes, of Africa," by W. T. Stead. It can hardly be said that the Review of Reviews is narrowly provincial in its outlook ou men and events.

Pansy for March contains: "Reuben Finding His Way," by Pansy: "Etta's Failure"; "the Gingham Bag," by Margaret Sidnev; "A Syrian Rightingale's Sory," by M G. M. Fisher; Part four of "Children of History"; English Literature Papers by Elizabeth Abbott; together with the usual departments. Published by Lothrop Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

the usual departments. Published by Lothrop Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

The April number of The Delineator contains a splendid assortment of styles and fabrics that will be fashionable during the season — In the literary department a theme of particular interest to most women—is instructively treated in Margaret Nourse's article on Phe Art of Preserving Youth. The second pap r by Mary Cadwaladar Jones (Mrs. Frederick Rhinelauder Jones) maintains the interest created by her March contribution on the Evolution of Dress. Mrs. Theodore Sutro disrusses Law as a profession for her sex; J. Bell Landfear describes a pretty "Rainbow" Drill for children, and the general interest for Bicycling is shown in an account of the latest at ire therefor. The third and last of the Dental sricles is devoted to artificial ret th. Sara Miller Kirby's admirable Kindergarten Papers are aiso brought to a conclusion in this number. There is a delightful sketch of Easter in a Southern town, and timely directions for the making of Easter Egg Novelties, as well as for the Delft Embroidery now so popular. There is also another of Mrs. Haywood's papers on Ecclesiastical Embroidery. C. Wood tells about an original Leap Year Party. In addition to the regular article on Seasonable Cookery, there is a practical paper" on the Chemistry of Foods, by A. B. Longstreet, Household Sanitation from a popular standp sin, Mirs Witherspoon's Tea-Table Chat, a review of new books, and novel contributions in fancy work, knitting, crocheting, lace-making, etc., are among other features. ed. Preside at Dole, who is one of the

> The crescent symbol of the Mohammonies. It was not originally a symbol possible in the darkness. After that event all Byzantine coins bore the symbol of the crescent moon, which was always alluded to as the "Savior of Byzantium."

After many years the hordes under

Henry Clay. reminiscence of Henry Clay: "I rememthe celebration held that year in Lexrace track. There a number of distinnessee. But after this half century, that which I now remember most dis-

The Thief Discovered. An omployee in an up town resort roprietor, having great confidence in and. Looking up, he found his pet cat playing upon the keys of the register and apparently enjoying the performance as much as if he were a feline

A friend of Representative Culberson "When Mr. Culberson was prosecuting and there were no more violations of that statute in Jefferson."-Washington

Not Enough Muses, The unmusical manager who protested when he found a performer in his orchestra holding his bow during a rest, saying to him, "I don't pay you to rest!" was the same one who, on another occasion, was superintending the arrangement of some performers who were representing allegorical characters. "Here in front," said the author of the piece which was to be given, "we

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Estate of John Andrews, deceased

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THE G. O.P. STILL ON TOP.

Republican party in our village. The vote was somewhat lighter than

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N. Norris, pro...... 49

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In Memoriam. The funeral services of Mrs. John A. Arthur took place from the Presbyterian church on Sabbath afternoon, a very large congregation being present. The pastor, Rev. O. J. Roberts preached the sermon from Isa. 32: 2; Rev. 14: 13. The choir rendered several beautiful selections. The in-Miss Ellen R. Lamb was born at Fenton, Mich., March 6, 1843, and passed from the scenes of time to her her be venly home, on March 4, 1896 at Buchanan, Mich., when within a

Her memory is cherished by her many sorrowing friends, remembering her as a true woman, an earnest worker and a devoted christian. It was her lot to spend the closing years of her life here in sickness and severe pato. but she left a witness that "at eveni: g time it was light" and that todey she

> But rest more sweet and still Than ever nig ttall gave, Our yearning heart shall fee!

BERTRAND TOWNSHIP. From our Regular Correspondent.

Elmer Rough has bought a buggy

vier in Niles under the auspices of the Most everybody is on the move. J. G. Hoffman has moved onto the Jor east of Buchanan; Dan Bohner has moved where Smith lives; Abe Leister has moved where Bohner lived; St-ve

find our neighbors.

cation this week, having closed the

Chas Snyd r, E. L. Harper and C. II Baker, att i.ded the Masonic school of

"Grandma" Boyce has been quite sick but is improving. Being some 82 years old it was tho; ght she would not Dr. Smith is still confined to the

From our Regular Correspondent. March 10, 1896.

visited Miss Alite Murphy last week. rails, put in new railway crossings, sign boards, repared fences, and otherwise improved the efficiency of the

After the benediction came the pre-

LITERARY NOTES.

'that there is no place filled by man which a woman cannot fill. Is that comprehensive enough?"

Vindicated the Law.

"It is very comprehensive," replied Mr. Northside, "but I am prepared to ability.' "Are you?"

A Lexington merchant, in conversation with the editor of The Gazette a few days ago, related this interesting ber when a youth and an enthusiastic Clay Whig of coming here during the canvass of 1844 from my home in Harrodsburg, with the Clay club of Mercer county, on whose banner was the mot-

was this-that Mr. Clay did not go out to the grounds. He considered it bepeath the dignity of a presidential candidate to electioneer. How well I remember seeing him, as the procession in which I walked passed his office (then with his son, James B. Clay, on Short street, near the engine house), standing in the doorway with his head uncovered, and with the rare grace which few men possessed, bowing to the passing multitude that was wild with huzzas, banners and music."-Lexington Gazette.

go still further in advocacy of woman's "Yes, I am. On the seat of a street car, for instance, she can fill two men's places."—Pittsburg Chronicle - Tele

The first of the modern bank notes were made in China about the year 1000

has been held under suspicion for some time, and came near losing his position. on account of the antics of a big tomcat. For weeks the cash registers, when counted at the close of the day's business, showed a deficit of several dollars, and no clew could be had to explain the mysterious absence of the money. The his employee, was mystified, and not until a few nights ago was the matter made clear. While alone in the place, after closing hours, the proprietor was startled to hear the click of the regis-

Paderewski.—New York Journal.

will put the nine muses."

graph.

medans has nothing to do with their peculiar religious opinions and cerewas first used by the Byzantines. Thoublem among the people of that region and its name changed to Constantinople. The story of the origin of the crescent out and discovered his approach to the besieged citizens, who accordingly marched out and repulsed his forcessomething which would have been im-

Mohammed II captured Constantinople. At that time the crescent was used everywhere and upon everything. Suspecting that there must be magical power in the emblem the Mohammedans appropriated it, and have since used it as their only symbolic decoration.—St. Louis Republic.

ters, followed by repeated clicks, like these of a novice upon the keys of a pi-

of Texas related the following incident: attorney," he said, "there was a crimipal statute universally disregarded. The indictment of a well known man for violation of this law was secured through the efforts of Mr. Culberson, who prosecuted the case with more vigor than almost any he had ever conducted, sugceeding in securing a conviction and sentence to the penitentiary. Then he left town, and no one knew where he had gone until he and the prisoner, who had been taken to the penitentiary, returned together. Mr. Culberson had gone to the governor, obtained a pardon, and met the convict at the penitentiary with it. The law had been yindicated,

The March number of the North American Re-

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of the followers of Mohammed at all, but sands of coins have been found in all parts of Turkey which date back to the time when Constantinople was known as Byzantium, and on each of these the symbol of the crescent appears, proving conclusively that it was in use as an emlong before Byzantium was overthrown symbol is as follows: When Philip of Macedonia besieged Byzantium, he had planned to storm the city on a certain cloudy night, but before his arrangements were completed the moon shone

to, 'We Are Few, but True,' to unite in ington. The barbecne was given at the gnished crators addressed the multitude -among them Tom Corwin, Judge Ewing, probably James C. Jones of Tentinctly and what most impressed me

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The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 accords to the RECORD the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$12 @ \$16 per ton. Lard-8c.

Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$3.60@\$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-12c. Live poultry-61/2c. Butt :r-12@14c. Eggs-10c. Wheat-70c.

Oats -20c Corn-30c. Clover Seed-\$4.20@\$4.60. Rve- 35c. Beans-\$1.00 @1.25

Live Hogs-\$3.25.

Mrs. Horace Black, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Miller gave an "at home" yesterafternoon to their lady friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith have a new arrival at their home. The joung lady arrived on Saturday morning.

B. R. Desemberg & Bro. will inaugurate a "special muslin sale", on Monday, March 16. Look up their adv.

S. P. High is receiving new goods for the spring trade, and lots of them

Sheriff Crosby of Cassopolis was in town Saturday after Nat. Wilson, who broke jail at Cassopolis.

A. Then. Patterson, Benton Harbor's "Progressive Printer," was a visitor at the RECORD office today.

The Fourth District republican committee will call the convention to nominate a candidate for Congressman, at Niles, April 29.

The gentlemen of the Methodist church will hold a "conundrum social" at the home of W. A. Palmer on Friday evening March 13.

Any church or society contemplating the purchase of an organ can learn something to their advantage upon apply ng to the RECORD office.

The Normal class for the study of next Sabbath school lesson meets next Friday afternoon, at 3:45 promptly, at Second street school building. All are

A box social will be given at the home of G. W. Rough Wendesday evening March 18. It will be for the benefit of the Miller orchestra. Good music is promised.

The Workers' Union entertainment at the Evangelical church on Saturday was a great success both financially and otherwise. The treasury of the Union will be replenished by a

A. C. Ree, as atto ney for J. L. Rich ards, the Democratic candidate, has served notice upon village clerk C. D. Kent, demarding a recount of the vote cast for the head of the ticket at Mon-

day's election. Real Estate Transfer.

Frank E. Wilson and wire to Clarence L. Wilson, 895 100 acres in Bertraud township, \$350.

John Shetterly and wife to Arnold W. Pierce, 50 acres in Weesaw township, \$550. Solomon Rough to John Shetterly,

50 acres in Weesaw township, \$500. Governor Matthews of Indiana last week pardoned William Brown, who was couvicted at South Bend and sentenced to State prison for two years in

October, 1894, for stealing chickens Brown is the old man who had his base of operations at Bakertown, and whose operati ns were unearthed by Buchanan officers. Frank Searls, who was implicated in

the L-Gar house-breaking case of last summer and who left for the Indiana state line without bidding good-bye to the officers who had him in charge, returned to Buchanan and gave himself up, last Thursday. He was taken to St. Joseph, where he appeared before the Prosecutiog Attorney and expressed a desire to stard trial. The Union Workers will meet at the

rooms for work Friday next at 1:30 p. m. All friends of the cause are cordially invited to be present. Through the entertainment given at the Evangelical church Saturday evening the treasury of the Union will be replenished considerably. Amount given next week as all expenses can not be met until later. LUCY A. PROCEUS, Sec.

"The Paris" is the name of Buchan-

an's new millinery parlors, and they will be opened on Monday, March 17, with a fine line of new goods. Mrs. H. O. Weaver, who has embarked in this enterprise, is no stranger to Buchanan people. Her advertisement appears in this week's RECORD. R member, March 17 is the date, and call at "The

Deputy Sheriff H. A. Hathaway left on Wednesday for Kendallville, Ind., where he will enter the employ of the Champion Machine Co., representing them in the territory that has been assigned. Any one who has business matters in which Mr. Hathaway was interested, can arrange the same with Mr. John C. Wenger who will look

after any matters for Mr. Hathaway. Demorest Contest,

At the Evangelical church, Tuesday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clcck: Music, Quartet. Devotional Exercises, Rev. Berger. Music, Quartet. . A bairel of whisky.

2. Class parties unsafe. 3. How to curtail the liquor traffic. Solo, Mr. Monro. 4. Rumselling, our country's scourge.

and remedy. 5. The world on fire. 6. Rizpah mourning her sons. Solo, Emma Hamlin. Decision of Judges. Presentation of meda', Rev. Divine.

Music, Quartet. Judges are, Rev. E. W. Black, Mrs. Sickafoose and D. H. Bower. Admission, 5 cents.

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tainment at the Presbyterian church

Church Notes. Elder Paton will preach in the church of the Larger Hope Sunday morning

and evening, March 15. Quarterly meeting at the Evangeli cal church over next Sabbath. Communion services Sabbath morning Preaching services and quarterly conference on Thursday evening of this week. Presiding Elder W. A. Koehler will officiate at all of these services.

Rev. Harold F. Sayles, the noted Evangelist, has been engaged by the Presbyterian church to hold a series of revival meetings, beginning Saturday, March 29th. Mr. Sayles is a fine singer, and will also use stereopticon views to illustrate his sermons.

Ed. Bird has indulged in a fine team of horses for his new 'bus. One of his traveling men congratulated him the other day because he didn't have to put a shawl strap around his new 'bus when he drove faster than four miles

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Mar. 9, 1896: Miss Laura Stressler; Miss Grace Hol-

land; William Holland. JOHN C. DICK, P. M. The Kimi all Publishing Company new Berrien County directory in Bu- gramme is as follows:

are now engaged in delivering their room should be rowded. The prochanan and vicinity. This directory is endorsed by the press of the county as the most complete ever issued. Any one desiring a copy of the directory can obtain it of the Kimball company upon calling at the Earl Hotel.

M. L. Club. The M. L. Club will have a great evening, at the home of Mrs. E. S Dodd, March 16. An interesting literary and musical program is being

March 23, the Club will meet with Mrs. Morgan with the following pro-Quota ions from Greek historians. History, Chapt. 14. to the age of Pericles. Papers-Heroditus, Mrs Redden.

Thucidides, Mrs Henderson. Anabasis, Mrs. Worthington. Poem, Mrs. Daw.

Marriage Licenses. Frank Glidden, 23, Coloma; Mina Fox. Cassius H. Chipman, 53, Buchanan;

Clenda Boyer, 46; same. Albert W. F. Kueter, 26, Lincoln; Bertha Pigorsch, 22, St. Joseph. Charles S. Smith, 35, Benton Harbor: Harriet F. Sealy, 35, same. Guy W. Hawks, 23, Silver Creek: Bertha E. Pope, 20, Pipestone. Leonard J. Smith. 19. Benton Harbor:

Grace A. Freestone, 19, same. Wm, Bussler, 27, Elkhart; Georgiana Kenton, 32, Glendora. large yield:

Neadhan Singer, 25 Berrien township; Cora Peadere, 18, same.

Sunday School Union.

The Executive Board of Buchanan and Bertrand Sabbath Schoel Union met at Second street school building, Monday, 9 p. m., March 9, with the tollowing members present: Rev. F. C. Berger, Rev. W. W. Divine, Rev. G Sickafoose, Mr. W. F. Runner, Miss Anna Mead, Mrs. Anna Fulier, Mr. Frank White of Dayton, and Secre ary. In absence of O. J. Roberts, the Presideat, the Vice President. Rev. F. C. Berger, presided. The meeting was opened by prayer

led by Rev. Divine. The object of the meeting was to consider the resolutions adopted at the Third annual Conven-The resolutions I and II, referring to

the village canvass, made Nov. 21, 1895, showing "That 61 per cent of the whole population were out of the Sunday school", "That this committee devise some method to change this condition of things." After some discussion, it was agreed, by common con sent by the pastors present, to work the "enrollment card" alr ady in their possession and, if need be, call from their Sunday school others to assist them in their visiting committee. That another like canvass of the village, at present, not necessary, Resolution III, "That the committee of this special meeting arrange for a like canvass of the townships, and also of Bertrand".

It was moved and supported, that a committee of three from each township be appointed, and that Rev. O. J. Roberts be chairman of this committee. Messrs. Louis Cauffman, John Currier and Frank Rhodes were chosen from Bertrand township and Rev. Ber ger and Rev. Divine and Mrs. Fuller from Bertrand township. This committee to meet at the call of the chair-The resolution referring to "Reading

Room", was deferred until fall, then with co-operation something may materialize,

EDITH BEARDSLEY, Sec.

Dept. Sheriff Helmick Resigned. We regret to learn that our genial and gentlemanly Deputy Sheriff A. J. Helmick has resigned his office, and will remove to Buchanan. Mr Helmick states that the reason of the change is that he has secured a splendid position in that city, and that the continued illness of Mrs. Helmick's mother prompted him to take the step. as he feels that his place is near the sick lady. There is nothing we can say that will place Mr. Helmick any higher in the esteem of those to whom he will return, as he is well and favormade in this city, a whole-souled, roy-

ai good fellow whom it has always

been a pleasure to meet. His household goods were taken to Buchanan today, and Mr. Helmick fational treatment of chronic or lin-and his estimable wife will leave on rering disease of any kind, is its thorthe evening train on the Vandalia. ough examinations and true diagnosis. We wish them all manner of success, You can secure this with a full explanand hope that the clouds which every taion of the cause, nature and extent one must occasionally meet will have of your disorder free of charge by enan abundance of the silver lining that | closing a lock of hair, with name and makes life enjoyable and worth the age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse living.—St. Joe Pcess, March 7.

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Who Can Beat This Record?

Big Yleld of Eggs.

Mr. Eugene Glideen of Buchanan has twenty-one pullets, mostly brown | \$1.25 in residences including everylegborns, that have the best showing thing except switches, shades and of eggs we have heard of During the month of February, Mr. Glidden has kept an account of the eggs he has got each of the twenty-nine days, and footed up amount to 323 eggs, or 27 dozen lacking one egg. There are three good causes for such

1. The leghorns are the best eggproducing fowl in the market. 2. He has fed them clopped fresh bone, in the absence of a mill to grind the bone, which is better than eggfood for hens. 3. He has a warm, comfortable, clean place for his hens, and not too many

We wonder if any one in the vicini of Bucnanan can beat this record. \* BENTON HARBOR.

for one hen-house.

From our Regular Correspondent. Silver Convention in this city, March ply to L Wehrle of Buchanan was in the city last week.

Ten divorce cases on the docket for Is the ti-le of a new and most delightthe March term of court. fuland song, composed by Fred. Lone April 17 will be confirmation day in and published by J. Fischer & Bro., the Catholic churches of the twin | No. 7 Bible House, New York, Price, cities. Bishop Foley of Detroit will 40 cents. It written in a sweet, flow-

As representative of the local harbor | and effective a companiment. We precommittee, J. W. Fletcher of St. Joseph has asked Congress for a fog bell. Regular review of Cutler Tent will

be held Tuesday evening March 17. D-grees to be conferred. A full attendance is desired. MRS. S. ALKUS has gone to Chicago to purchase millinery novelties for the

coming spring season. Parties interested in an elocution class are invited to meet Miss Jessie Ullery, at the home of Mrs. H D. Rough, Saturday afternoon, March 14,

The enterpring Kalamazoo News will celebrate its second anniversity by issuing an illustrated sixteen page souvenir edition, on the evening of March 14 and the morning of March 15. Order it early. The News has a new serial, "A Business in Great Waters." FOR SALE CHEAP.

A good brick house, on two lots, on fine corner in Niles, all improvements, etc. Easy terms, if desired, or would trade for small farm or secured paper. A. W. STERREIT, Chicago. New York Life Bld'g.

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For a good meal, go to Arthur's Restaurant. Oysters by the plate. All last winter Mr. Geo. A. Mills of

Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand up straight, but was drawn over on one side. "I tried different remedies with-out receiving relief," he says, "until about six months ago, I bought a botably known among them. But we de- the of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. After sire to sav that the county loses one using it for three days my rheumatism children, to aid in instilling in the of its best officials, through his resignment was gone, and has not returned since. pupils a love of flowers and legard for nation, and the acquaintances he has | For sale by Barmore, the druggist. Mar.

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mercial bouses at the rate of 50 cen's per month each; in residences 50 cents each per month for 3 lamps; above 3 NOT SUCH A FOOL AS HE LOOKS. lamps 81/2 cents each per month.

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\$1450; 20 light, \$17; 30 light, \$1950. We can't all go to Cripple Creek, but Prices of larger sizes will be furnished all can own shares in gold mines. The Boston Colorado Consolidated Gold Current for power \$25 per year per Mining Co. owns to claims right in the horse power of 2,500,000 watts. Meters heart of the Cripple Cre-k Gold Diswill be used in connection with all trict, 53 acres of mineral land. For motors, monthly rental for meters in formation about this stock, or any being as follows: 1 to 5 horse power, Cample Creek G 11 stock, Weekly Mar-25 cents; 15 horse power, 40 cents; 30 ket letter Pros ectus, etc., write R W. horse power, 50 cents; 50 to 100 horse Griswold, No. 1420-27 Marquette Buildpower, 65 cents. Prices of power ing. Chicago, Iil., Member Victor, Denmeters will be furnished on appl.ca- ver and Chicago Mining Exchanges.

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ANTI-AMERICAN RIOT

Another Serious Demonstration Occurs in Spain.

STUDENTS LEADERS AS USUAL

Mob at Salamanca Cheers for Spain, De nounces the United States and Burns the Stars and Stripes-Dr. Jameson Again try Formed by the Marquis Di Rudini-Other Foreign News of Interest.

' MADRID, March 10.—There was a serious anti-American riot at Salamanca Monday evening. The students, as usual, were the leaders of the disturbance. They carried Spanish and American flags and burned the latter amid the acclamations of the crowds which gathered to witness the "patriotic" demonstration. Eventuilly the gendarmes charged the rioters and dispersed them temporarily. Later tho students re-ssembled and gathered another mob about them. The prefect burried to the scene and exhorted the students to ticket: disperse; but they hooted his utterances,

Other Outbreaks Feared. call upon the police for protection and the gendarmes again charged upon the riotous students, who met the onslaught with a shower of stones. Order was finally restored and the university was closed. The authorities fear there will be additional outbreaks and elaborate prepara- Jr., and Charas B Wing tions have been taken to promptly suppress them. The Heraldo publishes telegrams saying the newspapers of Chiliand Mexico support Spain and condemn the "absorbing and domineering policy of the

"DR. JIM" AGAIN ARRAIGNED. Transvaal Raid Leader Appears in Bow

Street Police Station. LONDON, March 10 .- Dr. Jameson and the officers who accompanied him in the Transvaal raid were again arraigned in the Bow street police court Tuesday morning, and the charges against them were renewed. Major Coventry and Captain Gosling were added to the list of

The court room was crowded with mem bers of the aristocracy, among whom were the Duke of Abercorn, the Earl and Countrys of Coventry, and Lady Annaly. Alarge number of members of the house of commons were also present. Sir Richart Webster, attorney general, and R B Finlay, solicitor general, conducted the prosecution, and Sir Elward Clarke, E. H. Carson, M. P., and Sir Frank Lockwood appeared for the defense. Magistrate Sir John Bridge presided.

ITALYS NEW CABINET. The Marquis di Rudini Announces the New

Ministers. Rome, March 10 -Tue new cabinet as finally decided upon is as follows: Premier and minister of the interior, Marquis di Rudini; minister of war, General Ricotti; minister of marine, Almiral Brin; minister for foreign affairs, Duke of Sermoneta: minister of justice, Senator minister of the treasury, Signor Colombo; minister of public works. Signor Perazzi: minister of education, Signor Giant rato; minister of agriculture, Signor Guicciardini; minister of posts and telegraphs, Signor Carmine. The new ministers took the oath of of-

fice Tuesday and the chamber will be summoned to meet on Monday next.

Manifesto by General Booth. LONDON, Marca 10.—General Booth of the Salvation Army has cabled a manifesto to the healquarters of the Salvation Army in New York, Bramwell Broth also has a manifesto in Tuesday's War Cry, in which he says that the "fidelity of the American troops is unshaken," and warns the army against the "misrepresentations of the anti-English American He also says that the general's heart is 'torn and sorely wounded, but he is determined to carry on the government without respect to persons."

No Hope for Mrs. Maybrick. LONDON, March 10 .- Inquiries made at the United States embassy confirm the report that the secretary of st te for the home depirtment, Sir M tihew White Ridley, has refused to reopen the case of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American sentenced to imprisonment for life after

HOLMES HAS NERVE.

Listens to Reading of His Death Sentence Without Concern. PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .- Without betraying the slightest evidences of nervousness, and apparently the least concerned person in Moyamensing prison, H. H. Holmes Monday listened to the reading by Sheriff Clement of his death warrant. The man's vanity and desire for notoriety was conspicuous in the proceedings in his cell Holmes asked two favors, first, that he be pho ographed, so that he can send the pictures to his friends, and next that he be allowed a light in his cell all night so he can prepare his private papers for his executors.

Holmes was ready for his visitors, and greeted them cordially. Sheriff Clement unfolded the warrant and began to read. He stammered from nervousness, and as he stood in the darkened end of the cell Holmes politely interrupted him "nd said; "It's a little dark there, sheriff. If you step over here to the window you will have a better light." At the conclusion of the reading the sheriff commended Holmes to his Maker. Withones tremor Holmes thanked the sheriff for his good advice, and, pointing to a Bible which lay on a table beside a copy of "The Voice of Blood," a religious work by the late Dr. Ewing, said: "I am seeking

ENTIRE FAMILY CREMATED.

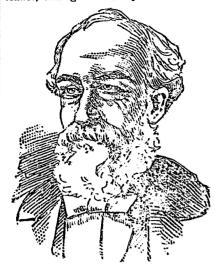
Terrible Accident Occurs Near the Town of Alma, Wis. ALMA, Wis., March 7.-Fire Thursday night destroyed the house of G. Oldhouse, a carpenter who lived about five miles from here. The entire family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Oldhouse and five children, were burned to death. The origin of the fire is yet unknown, but it is thought to have been caused by the ex-

Merritt Not Going to Cuba. WASHINGTON, March 9 -At the war department Friday an official denial was given the story that General Merritt has been called here to consult with the president, and perhaps to go to Cuba, to make an investigation for the United States. Some time ago, as was fully described in dispatches, the administration had under consideration a plan for investigating the condition of affairs in Cuba. It was abandoned after a time, and has not been revived. General Merritt is not going to Cuba, and no one has had any thought of sending him thither.

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COUNTERFEITERS SENTENCED.

Brockway Gets Ten Years and Mrs. Abbie Smith Four. TRENTON, N. J., March 9-The Brockway counterfeiting gang was sentenced by Judge Green in the United States disdrict court Saturday Brockway, the leader, was given ten years in the state



renitentiary and or ere i to pay a fine of Arraigned in Court--New Italian Minis- \$1,000. Mrs Abbie amount the landlady of the Hoboken house in which the gang operated four years in the Essex county penitentiary and \$250 fine William Wagner, who was recommonded to the mercy of the court by the jury in year in Snake Hili penitentiary and it? fina

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

Nominations to Congress and Delegates to St. Louis Selected. CINCINNATI March o - The Republican conventions of to h the First and the Second congression ii districts Friday adopted strong resolutions for McKinley for president and nominated the follow-

First district-For congressman, Charles cheering for Spain and denouncing the P Taft; for elector Loopel 1 Markbreit; delegates to the S. Louis convention, George B. Cox and thomas W Graydon; Finally the prefect was compelled to alternates, Louis Kruck moyer and Will-Second district-For congressman, Ja-

cob R. Bromwell; for elector, Bernard Betmann: delegates to the St. Louis convention, John A Callwell and Andrew J. Hickentooper, alternates, John Goetz, COLUMBUS, O. Murch 5-Archibald

Lyerand of Delaware was nominated Friday in the Eigh.h district for congress by the Republicans The delegates to the national convention ate: G. M. E. heiberger, Urbana, Champaign county and J. C. Howe, Kenton Hardin county The alternates

are W T. Hoops, Marysville, Union

county, and J. C Brand, Jr., Bellefon-

taine. Logan county. All are strong Me-Kinley men. HIS SUFFERINGS ARE CVER.

Death at Lowell. Mass., of Governor Frederic Greenhalge. LOWELL Mass. March 6 -Governor Frederic T. Greenhalge died at 12:30 Thursday morning, after two weeks illness, of paralysis and acute kidney troubles. His entire family and three physicians were at his bedside. He had been sinking gradually for three days He was semi-conscious till the last, and the end was peaceful. Throughout the commonwealth bells were tolied and the

whole people are in mourning. Governor Greenhalge was of English birth, but came with his parents to this country in his childhood He was graduated from Harvard un versity in 1863. Two years later he was admitted to the bar, at which he took high rank as a counselor and advocate. He was elected to congress from the E ghth district in 1888, having previous to that time occupied the offices of city solicitor of Lowell, mayor of the city and member of the legislature. He

was elected governor three successive Death of Sepator Weissinger.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 9-Senator Rosel Weissinger (sound money Demoerat) is dead Senator Weissinger had been ill for several days with a bad cold which changed into pneum mia. He was made much worse by the excitement of Salurday, when he was told that Blackburn had been elected.

The joint ballot for senator Monlay resulted; Blackburn, 1; Boyle, 1; Pottit, 1. A quorum not having voted there was no election. Before the assembly adjourned, which was also immediately, an announcement was made that the senate would meet at once to take suitable steps in regard to the death of Senator Weis-

Bolt in Florida.

TALLHASSEE, Fla., March 6.-The Republican state convention split Thursday when the Gunby faction, representing seventy-five out of a total of 200 votes bolted the hall, claiming they were unable to secure fair treatment under the organization effected Wednesday Eagenites, 140 delegates being present, then perfected a permanent organization electing J E Lee, chairman. The following were chosen delegates at large to the national convention: E. L. Lee, J J Long, E. F. Skinner and L. W. Livingston and the following alternates at large: J R. Scott, B. F Tunnison, M M Moore having been convicted of poisoning her and A L Pohaski. The delegates are uninstructed.

Election Declared Void. WASHINGTON, March 9 -The house committee on elections No 2 Saturday decided to report that the last congressional election in the Fifth Louisiana district was null and void on account of fraud and intimidation. The sitting member for that district is Charles J. Boatner, a Democrat. The decision of the committee, if sustained by the house, will have the effect of unseating Boatner without seating the contestant, Alex Benoit, a Populist, and will create a vacancy from that dis-

trict. The vote in committee was strictly

on party lines.

National Solons. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- During the debate on Cuba in the senate Monday Sherman interrupted Hale to say that before a single battle had been fought in the civil war Spain, France and England had recognized the belligerency of the Confederate sintes in the very language of the resolutions now before the senate. At 3:10 Mitchell pressed his resolution seating Dupont as senator from Delaware, and it was held to be a question of higher privilege than the conference report on the Cuban resolutions, so that Cuba went over.

Trolley Car Accident. Sr. Louis, March 10 -The following are among the more seriously injured by a trolley car collision near the suburb of Kirkwood Sunday evening: Motorman Robert Aiken and Samuel Smith, died Monday morning; Peter Ryan, hip crushed and knee cut; Dr. M. C. Marshall, leg broken; J H. Trump and wife, both bruised about the body; Richard Williams, Webster Grove, both feet crushed; John Bangert, left arm broken in two places and neck wounded; Edgar Morris, right leg fractured above knee.

Business Was Not Good. NEW YORK, March Icco, 38 years old, an Italian, committed suicide Sun .ay in his office on Broadway by shooting himself through the temple. Davicco was the inventor of a prepartion for saving fuel and conducted his business under the title of the Eureka Fuel Economizer company. Lately, however, he has complained that business was not good and appeared to be despondent.

California Bank Quits. SAN JOSE, March 13.-The Commercial and Savings bank of this city has closed its doors. A notice on the door states that the directors have deemed it advisable to liquidate. Depositors, it is sail, will be paid in full.

RUDINI HEADS IT.

MARQUIS ACCEPTS THE PREMIER-SHIP OF ITALY.

Abandons His Plans and Agrees to Let the Italian Troops Remain in Africa-Soldiers at Milan and Florence on the Point

of Revolt.

Lexpox. March 9.-A dispatch from Rome to the Central News says that the Maranis di Rudini upon accepting the premiership renounced his own views favoring the withdrawal of the Italian troops in Africa within a limited sphere. General Ricotti, minister of war, the dispatch says, has also abandoned his proposed reduction of the army corps It :s probable that Signor Vanosta will become minister of foreign affairs. The report that Cassala is surreunded by dervishes has been denied and General Balis. sera has been commanded to withdraw the troops from there should they become

endangered. Soldiers May Revolt. Dispatches from Milan and Florence state that chaos reigns and the sordiers are on the point of revolt An outbreak among them was narrowly averted Sunday. The Ita ians now declare that their awful defeat is attributable to the overwhelming odds their army had to contend against. It is claimed that 15,000 Italian soldiers were pitted against 100. 000 Abyssinians. Meneick is reported as ready to arbitrate, but the selection of General Ricotti as minister of war is looked upon as an indication of an aggressive campaign. It will probably be deferred, however, until the close of the rainy season next fall.

MORE RIGTING IN SPAIN, Formidable Anti-American Demonstration

Occurs at Bilbao. Burao, Spain, March 9.—There was another anti American riot here Monday and it was of greater importance than the previous so-called patriotic disturbances caused by the action of the congress of the United States in regard to Cuba. About 12,000 people took part in the popular demonstration. The excitement was started by a group of young men at a street corner who began cheering every soldier who passed by. Their conduct was soon imitated by other groups of people until every soldier seen was cheered by the crowds and some musicians who refused to repeat the national athem were hustled, beaten and otherwise maltreated The excitement increased and riotous groups formed in the main streets, cheering for Spain and denouncing the United States. The authorities did everything possible to maintain order. Almost the entire police force was turned out as soon as the populace assumed a threatening aspect and the rioters were dispersed again and again Eventually, however, the mob became so numerous and excited that the police were almst helpless. After the first demonstrations of sympathy with the army, the crowds had armed themselves with sticks and cudgels and their numbers were so great that the police were swept aside and an immense crowd gathered on the leading thoroughfare and marched toward the residence of the United States consul, shouting: "Long live Spain!" "Down with the Yankees!"

NEW SALVATION ARMY. Ballington Booth's American Forces Swear Allegiance to the New Leader.

NEW YORK, March 9-Badington Booth made the inaugural step Sunday night toward the organization of the new American Salvation Army, Cooper Union was crowded to overflowing, and more than 5,000 soldiers swore allegiance to their old leader in his new association of devil fighters.

The vast meeting was opened with tumultuous applause occasioned American flig, which was waved in front of the audience by Captain Schneider of the Bowery corps. Cheers also followed the appearance of a banner of George Washington Bullington Booth and his wife were given an evation when they arrived. In his address the general only pleasan ly alluded to the trouble which gave impetus to the new organization and said that his aim would be to work solely for the spiritual welfare of the masses. Congressman Bailey's Dress.

Congressman Bailey of Texas thus replies to recent criticisms of his dress: 'I have always held that society had no right, by its dictum, to regulate the style of a man's clothes. Ever since I could afford it. I have dressed just as I do today. I have worn the same black broadcloth suit, cut in the same style, the same style of broad shirt front and a white tie; the same kind of collar and broad black felt hat. I wear these clothes regardless of the day of the week or the hour or of society's dictation because I believe they become me. and they please my wife. There is a rule of society which prescribes that a dress suit shall not be worn until after 6 o'clock in the evening If I chose to wear a dress suit, I would feel free to put it on in the morning or evening, or at noon, just as the fancy dictated. It seems to me that the society rule which attempts to regulate a man's dress is autocratic. The rule prescribing dress originated in the old customs of the court nobility We are simply imitating these old aristocrats when we bar a person out of society because he does not dress in the fashion. If men showed more independence in the matter of dress, they would soon be able to break over the scciety restraints, and after that anybody could wear whatever he chose to, so long as he conformed to the law of the land and were something. So far as I am concerned, I shall continue to wear whatever suits me and at the same time meets the approval of my wife.

Staple, Earstaple. In Anglo-Saxon the word "stapol," 'stapel'' or "stapul" denoted a post or pillar of wood or stone. In local names it has various significations. Such posts or pillars were often erected to mark places where markets were held, or where merchandise could be exposed for sale. Such probably were Dunstaple, in Bedfordshire, a market on the chalk ing the place of the hundred moots.

downs, and Barnstaple, in Devon. Sometimes the stapel was a post mark-We have hundreds called Barnstaple and Thurstable in Essex, and one called Staple in Sussex. There are seven places called Stapleton, but as none of them is a market town they were probably merely farmsteads marked by a post, one of them, called Stapledun in Domesday, being a hill with a post. So of the nine Staplefords none is a marked town. and they were probably fords marked or protected by piles or posts. Stalbridge, Dorset, called Staplebridge in Domesday, was probably a trestle bridge. Whitestable in Kent must have taken its name from a white pillar, erected either for a market or as a guide to ships entering the harbor, or to which boats could be moored. Staplehurst must have been a wood marked by a post, or, like Stockwith, a wood where

Notes and Queries. A Possible Explanation. Why was St. Andrew selected to be the patron saint of Scotland? This question has exercised clerical and lay curiosity, but has not been satisfactorily answered unless the explanation offered by the archdeacen of Calcutta at a dinner which he attended on St. Andrew's day be confirmed as final. "Gentlemen," he said, "I have given this difficult subject my thoughtful consideration, and I have come to the conclusion that St. Andrew was chosen to be the patron saint of Scotland because he discovered the lad who had the loaves and fishes!' -London Telegraph.

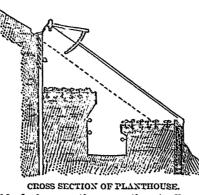
stumps or posts were left standing .--

She Endures More.

A recent lecturer says: "Fewer women commit snicide than men. This is because woman makes less protest against her circumstances of life, has more enduranco under its calamities and is more and endure more? Is it merely a matter of habit?

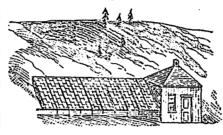
CHEAP PLANTHOUSES. .

How to Exild and How to East Them. The Best Location. Many gardeners would like to have greenhouse privileges, but fear the experse of building and heating one. There is a constant demand for plans of "cheap" houses. On a level and upprotected surface nothing cheaper or simpler can be put up than a little forcing pit, the plant beds of which are on the natural surface, with the walks or paths sank 13 inches cr 2 feet into the ground and the whole covered with a roof of ordinary hotted sashes. A hill-



side facing south or southeast offers a still better site and chance for the erection of a cheap planthouse. Thus writes T. Gricner, who furnishes in American Gardening illustrations giving a cross section of such a house and a general view of it. The situation affords the very best possible protection, and the heating can be done in a very economical manner. Proper provision will have to be made for draining the surface water from the hill off to one side. A little shan'y built cheaply but warmly at one (the west) end of the planthouse serves as a furnace and potting room. Concerning the heating of a planthouse the same authority says:

When a house or git is used only for plant growing toward spring, and closest economy has to be practiced, the heating might be done by means of a double five, the fireplace being in the shanty, and the return fine placed upon the other and ending in the chimney almost directly above the fireplace. The draft has to be adjusted in such a manner that a direct connection can be had from the fireplace to the chimney, to be open when fire is first started and then closed and the connection made with the flues. Fire will only be needed during the night, and perhaps a very little of it on cloudy days. The hot wa-



GENERAL VIEW OF PLANTHOUSE. ter method, however, will be found much moro convenient even then, and surely by far the best and really only satisfactory plan when the house is to be used for forcing winter vegetables. It will surely pay big interest for the investment to put in one of the hot water heaters now made and advertised by various firms. I cannot tell you which of all of them is the best. Probably there is little difference. They all can be depended on to give good service if you will get the proper size. The manufacturers will be willing enough to advise you as to the size required to heat your planthouse.

The problem of heating a small planthouse is simplified where natural gas (in some cases even the ordinary illuminating gas) can be had. We might then dispense with a regular heater, and just bring the heating flame to bear upon a coil of pipe counceting with the heating pipe system. Of course the coil is inside of a fireplace of brick or inclosed with a sheet iron jacket. That there must be an expansion tank connecting with the highest point in the pipe system to furnish some pressure and the necessary quantity of water for circulation, and to provide for wasto by evaporation, need hardly be specially mentioned. For the gardener who is trying to make a living by raising and selling garden truck a good greenheuso or plant pit is an absolute necessity.

One Way to Save Money. During the winter many conveniences and necessary farm tools and implements may be made in the home workhouse. Hayracks, wagon beds, swing gates, water troughs and tanks, sleds. tool racks, stalk rakes, chicken coops, shipping crates and berry boxes are simple in construction. Any bright farmer, with the assistance of a blacksmith, can make all of those and more. The expense will be much less than if bought in town or hired made. The tools which every well regulated farm ought to possess will answer. We have in mind a young farmer who does all this kind of work, and he is prespering in spite of hard times, cheap products, etc. He raises as much grain and stock as his neighbors who bay everything "ready" made, and has much more "ready" cash. Try your hand at it when the weather prevents outside work, advises The New England Homestcad.

Experiments In Corn Culture. Field experiments with corn reported from the Utah station by A. A. Mills consisted of tests of varieties of thick and thin planting and of detasseling. Of the varieties grown three years the common white fiint of the locality gave the largest average yield. Thick and thin planting gave almost identical results. Every alternate row of corn was detasseled. These rows gave a smaller vield than the alternate rows not detasseled.

IRRIGATION BECOMING GENERAL.

Farmers In the Rain Belv Are Interested The Plan Many Will Adopt. Farmers have been studying the advantages et artificial irrigation for a long time, and the general drought of the past season has once more indicated that the richest and most fertile lands along the largest water courses are not safe without means of watering, for rain cannor be depended upon when most needed. Intelligence received and reported upon by The Irrigation Age makes it appear that for the coming season irrigation will be resorted to in various sections of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine. There was irrigation in several of the southern states in 1895, and in 1896 every state in the whole southern tier will farm more or less under the infallible plan. It is learned also that sections of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota will fall in line, and that irrigation operations will be largely increased in Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota. In the former arid states and territories of the west great progress has been made in this safe mode of farming.

That the wonderful success of the irrigated farm at Kankakee will give a great impetus to irrigation in Illinois there can be no doubt. Sooner or later this state and other states along the line of the great lakes will be watered by pipe lines from those great bodies of water, Illinois especially, penetrated as it is to be by the great drainage canal. For the present, pumping plants will convey water from neighboring streams, resigned." Why does she protest less and in this farmers can associate themselves and divide the expense. Refervoirs and lakes will be made in differ-

ent sections, and various means will be employed in pamping the water. Two irrigations a season will prove sufficient in Illinois. Gas engines, oil engines and perhaps electricity will furnish the power, and it is likely that windmills will cut a big figure. With a gasoline engine, a pump and a reservoir small patches can be independent of any gen-

eral irrigation companies, though it must be confessed that the latter have proved a great benefit in the far west. The plan that many farmers will adopt, according to the exchange already quoted, is wind power pumps and reservoirs or lakes. The bottoms and sides of these artificial lakes only require puddling. . After this has been done the seepage will be no greater than the evaporation. A mill that will only pump enough water to irrigate 1 acre when applied direct from the pump will irrigate from 10 to 20 acres if the water is applied from the outlet in the reservoir. The advantage gained is found in the pushing power of the water when rapidly discharged from the reservoir at a rate of from 15 to 22 gallons a second. By this method but little water is lost. The land lying a quarter of a mile from the plant will recoive almost as much as the tract directly adjoining the mill. When the reservoir is nearly empty, the gate is closed, and it is filled by the same process and repeated on another portion of the farm.

Short Talk About Plows.

"Is there any swivel plow that will turn a flat furrow on level land or a little up hill? I prefer always to plow from the open ditches, and all our best land borders such." This query is answered as follows by Rural New Yorker: It is impossible to make a swivel plow that will do as good work as one that is formed to turn a furrow but one way. Where double plows are carried, permitting the use of one plow in passing one way and the other in passing

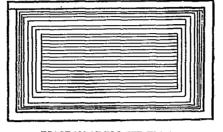


DIAGRAM OF PLOWED FIELD. the opposite way, the work can be most admirably done. There is not the slightest use of a swivel plow in order to turn the furrows from the open ditches, since by striking the ridge in the center of the field, or if it is desired to plow in lands a few paces from the border of the ditch, and then "geeing" aroundwhich really is the right way to do most plowing-the furrow may be thrown in the direction desired. See cut, which may be taken to represent a land or an entire field.

News and Notes.

The finest bred Angora goats in the world, outside of Angora itself, are those in California and Texas.

Country Gentleman says concerning Kaffir corn, "While this plant is doubtless of great value in regions affected with severe droughts, it is hardly worth cultivating where a reasonable degree of rainfall may generally be depended

The plum growers don't scem to take much stock in peach stock.

Miss Clover and Mr. Cowpea will drag nitrogen out of the air and give it to you. The fertilizer dealer bags it and makes you pay 16 cents a pound for it. The difference in price between dragged and bagged nitrogen may represent the difference between profit and loss, says The Rural New Yorker.

Speaking from observation, the Riverside Press says: "We believe that the proof that irrigation helps to protect fruit from frost injury is ample enough to convert even those who have held different opinions. In several orchards the portion where water was used looks well, while that left unwatered bears evidence of the cold."

The statement is made in American Gardening that the Wealthy apple keeps until March in Minnesota and ripens as early as the 8th of August in Iowa.

Let Us Hope They Cot a Good Dinner. When Hall Caino first came to this country, he was invited to Philadelphia by an cld friend and fellow Manzman. A New York litterateur who found himself in the Quaker City attended a dinner at which all the 12 guests were talking about the expected lien and his books and looking forward to meeting him. The New York man confessed to knowing Mr. Caire's backs only through reviews, and asked the lady at his right which one of the novels he should read first. She answered that she was in the same predicament. The question finally went around the fable, and the company laughed to discover that only one person had ever read one of Mr. Caine's books. - Chicago Times-Herald.

Unique Mail Service. The inhabitants of the small group of islands situated on the south of Iceland possess a very curious method of communication in their so called "bottle post." When the wind blows from the south and one of the islanders wishes to communicate with the mainland, he puts his letters into a well corked bottle, and to insure their delivery he incloses at the same time a plug or twist of tobacco or a cigar. The wind speedily impels the bottle to the shores of the mother island, where people are usually on the lockert who are willing to deliver the centents of the bottle in return for the inclosed remuneration

People Who Patronize Banks.

There is one savings bank here which keeps an accurate record of the calling of its depositors. During the last year there was only one actor on the list while there were 1,392 tailors; there was but one editor, while there were 725 laborers; there was but one board. ing house keeper and 387 peddlers. There were lots of shoemakers, bakers. barbers, waiters, cigar makers, but very few musicians, liquor dealers, lawyers or policemen. - Chicago Tribune.

Not In One Instance, Anyhow "My wife is a woman who is very hard to please." "She has never given any evidence of it."-Detroit Free Press.

Indigestion is often taken for consumption. The word consumption means, wasting away, and dyspeptics often waste as badly as consumptives. The reason people waste away is because ither they don't get enough to eat, or they don't digest what they do eat.

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blance of the lion's roar to that of the ostrich. Mr. Millais says that though the roar of the latter is not so loud, it has exactly the same tone as that of the iion. But the ostrich always roars his best, the lion very seldom. This is partly because a "good" roar needs a great

physical effort. The whole interior and muscles of mouth, throat, stomach and abdomen are, for the moment, converted into an organ of terrific sound, and the sound does make the earth tremble-or appear to do so. But the attitude is not that usually drawn. Unless he roars lying down, when he puts his head up, like a dog barking, the lion "emits his first moan in any position, then draws in his neck and lowers his head with extended paws, right down to his fore paws, as if about to be violently sick : while at the same time the back is arch ed, and the whole animal bears an appearance of concentrated strain. ''

The Lien's Roar.

Dr. Livingstone noted the odd resem.

This is Captain Millais' phonetic rendering of the sound, taken when listening to three lions rearing their best: 'Moan — roar — r-o-a-r — rear—roar roar—grunt—grunt—grunt—grunt (dying away)." Why lions roar, when it ought to pay better to keep silent, is not yet explained. General Hamilton was convinced that tigers hunting in company roar to confuse and frighten the deer. Possibly the lion roars, when prowling around a camp, in the hope of causing some of the draft animals to break loose; at other times it appears to be a form of conversation with others at a distance.—London Spectator.

Lincoln Cave Him a Pass.

Old Michael Malloy, a Morris canal boatman, tells a story of Lincoln. He said that he had deserted from the rebel army, and was in Washington in 1864. His half brother, John Reiley, was a prisoner in the old capitol prison in Washington.

"I wanted to see Jack badly," said Malloy, "but the provost marshal wouldn't let me pass in. I stood near the White House when I saw Old Abe and Secretary Stanton walking together on the other side of the street. Says I to myself, 'I'll see what Abe'll do,' and I goes over and bows with my hat in my

"'Well, my good man, says Abe, what can I do for you?' "I ups and tells him how the provost marshal gave mo the marble heart, and Stanton moves on while Abe pulls a paper and pencil from his pocket and

"Let this man see his half brother.
"A. Lincoln.

writes:

"I was so glad that I didn't stop to thank the president. But you bet your life I passed into the prison. It 'ud done your heart good to see that provost marshal bow and scrape to me when I handed him Old Abe's note."-New York Press.

New York T ... One day I saw a boy .. ow an apple across Ann street at another, but it missed the boy and broke a window. A policeman came rushing across and seized a lad standing in a doorway and the wrong boy altogether. As he was dragging him away the victim appealed to me and I stepped forward and said:

"Come along with me!" interrupted "What for?" "For obstructing an officer while

ran toward Broadway. This boy''-

"Officer, the boy who threw the apple

making an arrest! I went with him to the station house, and it was exactly 40 minutes before I could convince the captain that I was innocent of any intent to obstruct and secure my liberty. You can think what you will of a New York policeman, but don't try arguments, or explanations.-New York Cor. Detroit Free Press.

Echoes From Horses' Skulls Those curious twists and turns superstitions take are to be found in the introduction of herses' skulls in or about the church buildings in England and Scotland, the reason alleged being to help the sound in church.

This habit is unquestionably a relic of heathenism where an animal was sacrificed. Some years ago, when an old meeting house in Edinburgh was pulled down, the sounding board space above the pulpit was found to be filled with horses' skulls.

In some parts of England there still exists the idea that if a horse's head is buried in a field there will be an echo. -Pick Me Up.

Ber Triumph. Mrs. Bricktop (bursting with pride)

-How d'ye like my new carpet. Mrs. Crosseve? Mrs. Crosseye (bursting with envy)-It's-er-very nice indeed, Mrs. Bricktop, fer-fer brussels. By the way, I nearly forgot what I came for. I wish you would lend me your lawn mower a few moments.

"Lawn mower? Why, certainly But what on earth can you want of a lawn mower at this time of the year?" "I desire to thin down our velvet carpet in the nursery a little. The children are always losing their marbles in it. --London Answers

She Saw a Scowl Then. Minnie-I never noticed before that this mirror had a wrinkle in it Mamie-I thought you were able to see wrinkles in any mirror you looked into. - Indianapolis Journal.

The Man Behind-Pardon me, miss, I can see nothing owing to your hat. The Woman In Front—True! There is nothing owing. I have paid for it in full. —Philadelphia Record.

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Present, Jacob J. Van River, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John Fincel, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Caroline Findel, Administratrix of said estate, praying that for reasons herein states that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 30th First publication Feb. 27, 1896.

sell the real estate of said deceased in said petition decribed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 30th day of March next, at ten o clock in the foreword, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said let tion and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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