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stitious significance of the number thir-The Lincoln Royalton Sunday School We have the goods and all we ask is that you come in and look at them. brand this evening?" she inquired. beautiful, after a type quite unfamiliar years ago, has become violently insane as teen. Less than an hour later the em-Then we are sure you will buy your Dress Goods here. Novelties we have as Union held its Convention in Februato the student; and the passing glimpse [TO BE CONTINUED.] bankment caved in and a laborer named a result. "Aunt Jane" McFarlanc, the oldest school teacher in Philadelphia, has just ry, and elected the following officers: low as 124c and on up to \$2.50 per yard. New Cheviot Mixtures, which are he had of her face made him wish that Olaf Olson was killed beneath the ground to be worn so much for suits, we can sell you from 25c up to \$1.25 per yard. he might study it at leisure. It sud-Pres. A. F. Ragatz; Vice-Pres., Chas. siide. Two Italians Burned to Death. denly occurred to him that there was Silk for waists, in Taffetas, Printed Warps, Glaces and all the latest novelcelebrated her 92d birthday. William Moulton, a printer of St. Jo-Spears; Sec., Mrs. Lulu Hyde. The GENEVA, O., March 16.-Two Italians The Prince of Wales is to he installed as chancellor of the University of Wales hing in his nurposeless plans to preenh. Mich. is in inil arged with for Union is planning aggressive ties, from 49c up. named Taddee, father and son, section vent it; and he hastily transferred himing checks on husiness men. "Cyar' yo' baggage up to de hotel, sah?" Don't wait until your friends get all the good things, but come now and hands on the Lake Shore railroad, were from now on. in the coming summer. self and his belongings to a seat in the Professor Calvin Thomas, better known burned to death Sunday. The little house in which they lived caught fire and the make your selection while the stock is complete. We will have many good The French minister of agriculture, M who was an old friend and one of his other train, whence he could continue as "Tommy" to the students at the Uni-versity of Mich., has succeeded H. H. Viger, has issued a decree that imported cattle need not be killed on landing. They things to show during the next thirty days which will interest you and you "Free Thinkers" are generally free his observations. The study once becollege classmates. The meeting afoccupants had not time to escape before forded the plainest possible solution of cannot afford to stay away. Boyesen as professor of the Germanic talkers, too, and, worse than that, free gun, the beauty of her face grew upon the building was destroyed. will, however, be specially tested for tuthe author's problem, but he seemed languages and literature at Columbia. actors. The sooner the community is him, pushing him swiftly to the conclu-Our Carpet, Rug and Lace Curtain Sale continues. Our opening sale of Ladies' Suits, Dress Skirts, Wrappers, Capes and Jackets continues. berculosis. somehow quite unable to frame the simple inquiries which would have Merlin Vallean of Pine Grove, Mich., British Steamer Blown Up. sion that nothing short of acquaint-Dr. J. Reid, on trial in the Scott county, free from them the better. went insane through religious excite-ment while attending revival services. LONDON, March 16 .- The British steam Ia, district court on a charge of murder in the second degree, was acquitted. ance would enable him to complete his solved it. He reasoned that Ludlow er Matadi, which sailed from Sierra Leone character-sketch; and, not being a Galien township will hold its Sun-The Graham & Morton company anon Feb. 5, has been totally destroyed at President Cleveland has denied a parwould misunderstand his motives; that commercial traveler, the simpler day School Convention on Sabbath. nounces that navigation between Chicahe would be accused of falling in love Boma by an explosion of gunpowder. don for Crawford Goldsby, alias Chero-**ROSE & ELLSWORTH**, South Bend method of obtaining the desired dego and Michigan points will be opened. March 30. Some of her passengers and crew were sayed, but many are missing. kee Bill, sentenced to be hanged in Ar-March 22, at Galien. gree of intimacy did not suggest itwith a pretty face; that if it would be kansas for murder. · · · · · · · لمأد بالمحاصرة المحاجة الأح ۰. <u>.</u> . .

at Nashville, but the quiet of your

Thereupon it is ordered that Menday, the 531 day of Marth Lext, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon, be assigned for the Learning of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decessed, and all and that the heirs at law of smid Geessen, and all other persons interested in smid estate, are required to appear at a session of send court, then to be holden at the Prolate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said es-tate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchatan Record, to newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

hearing. [L. S.] (A true copy. Last publication March 19 Suk



beautiful capital city didn't compensate for the unspeakable heat, so I took to the road again, with Asheville for a destination." "That's all beautifully clear and

reasonable up to a certain point, Mr. Ringbrand. Now, if you will only tell me what possessed you to leave your comfortable parlor car to come away up here on a coal train, I'll be satisfied." The shadow on the veranda prevented the lady from seeing the look of embarrassment that flitted across the face of her visitor, and his hesitation in replying was fortunately covered by the

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Prouni

Can't you explain to her that a man may sometimes do unaccountable things?" "One would think an explanation wouldn't be necessary," replied Ludlow. cynically, tossing his hat into the hall and drawing up a chair. "Let's see, how long have we been married, Helen ?" "Long enough to make me very curious and inquisitive, as Mr. Ringbrand is just finding out. He confesses that he didn't know we were here, and he can't give any plausible reason for giving up his trip to Asheville." "I'm not surprised; if the Tregarthen Coal & Iron company could get along without a superintendent for a month or such matter, I believe I'd go off and do something unaccountable myself: it's a part of my creed that a man should be totally irresponsible on a vacation. But see here, Ringbrand. if you're going to stay in Tregarthen you've got to come to us; I'm not going to have you put up at that miserable excuse for a hotel down in the village. You'll die of dyspepsia in a week." "You are Good Samaritans," replied Ringbrand, laughing; "I've got it already-dyspepsia, I mean. Why, Mrs. Ludlow, you've no conception of what they've been making me eatdown there! For breakfast I had salt bacon, biseuits



they give you any coffee?" "I think not: I certainly had some WANTED-AN IDEA of some simple

mention it, I remember having made a note of it with the intention of asking the landlord to define it for me." "I don't know what we've been thinking of, to let you stay there at all," interposed Ludlow. "If you'll ex-DRESS cuse us for a few minutes, my dear, GOUDS

we'll just step down and get Ringbrand's luggage to-night-I suppose you travel in a grip, don't you, Hugh?" "Yes, or at least in two of them;

anything like them in your life!"

& Funk, grocers. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, We want every lady in Buchanan and surrounding country Mich., Pearl Walker, 12 years old, broke they're not heavy, though." \$1,600 we pray that the day is not far distant through the ice and would have drawned Harvey Farmer, who resides near Terre Two days earlier, while his train was but for the heroic efforts of Miss Myrtle Haute, Ind., found a note from his wife when every Common Council in this stopping at Chilwanee Junction to Bostwick, a teacher in the high school. saying she had decided to leave him. cise when they left the table, and went state will be so soundly "converted" transfer passengers to the Harmony Thirteen men were engaged on on ex Daniel Ackerman, wife murderer, was out for an evening stroll. When he Valley branch, Hugh Ringbrand had that they will positively refuse to cavation contract on the line of the Ish condemned at Paterson, N. J., to be was out of earshot, Mrs. Ludlow promptseen a girl descend from the through peming and Lake Superior railway at license the accursed saloon. anged April 24. Marquette, Mich. One of the workmen train and cross the platform to the acly attacked her husband. Morton Newhouse, a farmer of Kokomo, will reflect many of the new and novel things to be worn this season. "What is the matter with Mr. Ringcommodation. She was strikingly jokingly alluded to the fact and the supe Ind., injured in a railway wreck several

much of your money." "Bang your fare! I don't want it.

Let me get off."

"All right, cap'n; jest as you say," replied the over-zealous conductor, swinging Ringbrand's valise to the platform. "There you are, right side up with care."

As he had feared the slight delay lost him his opportunity; when his glance searched the small platform, his traveling companion had disappeared, and he was not the man to make han-hazard inquiries about her of the straggling loungers at the station. When the train had departed, he saw the glare of an iron furnace a short distance farther entrance of his host. "Sit down here. up the track, and the twinkling lights Ludlow," he said; "Mrs. Ludlow has of a town on the hillside above the stahad me in the confessional for the last tion. While he was wondering if there half hour, and I was just upon the was a hotel, a decrepit old negro hobpoint of concocting a pure fabrication bled up to him, hat in hand. to account for my being in Tregarthen.

"Cyar' yo' baggage up to de hotel sah? Yes, sah; t'ank yo', sah. Right long dish yere way, sah."

"Got a good hotel here, uncle?" inquired Ringbrand, as they toiled up the steep hillside.

"Right sma't good hotel, san; yes, sah; t'ank yo', sah. Hit's de one what Gin'ral Jackson yoosted to stop at when he's gwine to Washin'ton, fo' de wah." Ringbrand had not been long enough in east Tennessee to know that every hostelry within 100 miles of the crossing of the Clinch river made a similar claim, but the conceit struck him as being a quaint one, and it occurred to him that the ancient negro was probably an old resident and therefore acquainted with most of the families in the neighborhood.

"Did you see Miss-Miss-Montague get off the train just now, uncle?" he inquired, nonchalantly, hazarding a guess at the name in the hope that his guide would correct him.

"Who, me? No, sah; thank yo', sah I doesn't know any lady o' dat name, sah. Didn't see no lady git off de train; no, sah."

That grappling hook having come up empty, Ringbrand was compelled to await further developments; and as he smoked his after-supper eigar in the dingy little office of the hotel, he tried and potatoes: for dinner there were to convince himself that the present adpotatoes, biscuits and salt bacon; and venture was only another example of for supper they varied the bill of fare the persistent obstinacy with which he by leaving out the potatoes. And the had pursued other quests in the study biscuits-upon my soul, you never saw of his art. The effort may have been wholly successful, but the conclusion "Oh, yes, I have." responded the lady, did not enable him to banish the piccheerfully: "let me describe them: ture of the girl's face, which haunted they were about half an inch thick, and him even after he had gone to sleep when you took one between your amid the dismal furnishings of Gen. *humb and finger, so, you could press Jackson's room. the grease out of the edge. But didn't

The following morning he was fortunate enough to stumble upon Ludlow,

thing to drink, but I'm quite positive it wasn't coffee. Indeed, now that you glimpse of her as they passed us!" "I-we-that is to say-I've seen her before," stammered Ringbrand.

"Oho! now I begin to understand; that's what brought you to Tregarthen. I thought Helen's prophetic soul didn't mislead her. Well, tell me the rest of it; I've got your fate in my hands, and you might as well make an ally of me at

the start." Ringbrand told his small story frankly, concluding with a plea for secrecy. I'd rather you wouldn't tell even Mrs. Ludlow," he added. "It's such a piece of ridiculous absurdity in its present stage, you know."

"I'll promise not to tell her of my own accord," assented Ludlow, "but that isn't saying much. It's only fair to warn you that she'll get it out of me sooner or later. Best thing you can do is to get the affair into presentable shape as soon as possible; then you won't mind."

river."

"Presentable shape!" groaned Ringbrand, "and I haven't even had an introduction! Ludlow, I believe I left my wits behind me when I came away from New York. I haven't been wholly

accountable since I crossed the Ohio "Oh, I don't know about that," rejoined Ludlow, reflectively. "You might have gone farther and fared a good deal worse; Hester Latimer's well worth any man's winning-only I'll tell you beforehand that she has all of her father's prejudices, magnified by the emotional nature of an impulsive young woman." "What sort of prejudices?"

"Southern, mostly; pride of race and loyalty to section, with a lingering

trace of bitterness as a result of the war. But there are compensating virtues that will warm the very cockles of your heart; such open-handed hospitality as you never dreamed of; a loyalty to kith and kin and friends that takes you right back to the days of chivalry; and another pleasant thing about them is that they reverse our social rule, and take a man for what he appears to be until he proves himself unworthy." They walked along in silence for awhile, and then Ringbrand said: "I

don't know but I overstated it a moment ago, after all. My first impulse when I saw Miss Latimer was merely a strong desire to study the type; it's unusual, and she is uncommonly beautiful. Just where the artistic sense merged into the erotic, I can't tell: don't know enough of the symptoms to be able to diagnose my own case." Ludlow laughed heartily: "That's a damaging admission for a story-writer. Why, you fellows are supposed to be

able to analyze the tender passion in all its stages, from start to finish, and here you can't apply the first tests of your art to your own case! I shouldn't write any more love-tales, if I were you." "I fancy it's another case of the sick

doctor, Tom. You know a physician never trusts himself to treat his own malady."

Ringbrand was decidedly preoccupied at the supper table that evening, and Mrs. Ludlow di / not fail to rally him unmercifully. So many of the sharp thrusts found the joints in his armor that he pleaded the need of exer-

vorce, and the date is said to have been fixed. The decree of the court, however, forbills him remarrying again.

Fire in a Detroit Building.

DETROIT, March 13 -Knight Templars and several subordinate lodges of the Ma sonic order suffered severe damages last night by a stubborn fire in the upper stories of the Wayne County Savings tenced to death. bank building, a five-story structure on West Congress street. The loss to the knights and other lodges amounts to upwards of \$40,000. The building is damaged about \$10,000. and. He is an American.

Dean Williams Accepts the Bishopric. MARQUETTE, Mich., March 16-Dean C. Mott Williams announces that he acsepted the bishopric of Marquette Episcodiocese Doubt existed as to Dean Will.ams' course, owing to charges rolling mills, Joliet, Ills., presumably to take a sleep, was found dead in the ash brought against him.

Funeral of Archbishop Kenrick. ST. LOUIS, March 12 .- The funeral of Archbishop Kenrick took place Wednes day. The ceremonies were very imposthis coast several weeks ago, but was ing, Cardinal G.bbons, eight archbishops, twenty bishops and more than 400 priests taking part.

Two Men Killed by Gas.

CALUMET, Mich., March 12 .- John J. Ruoppus, a missionary, and Abram Heitunen, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church, both residents of Calumet. left last week for Boston to attend a religious convention. Telegrams from the Boston city hospital gave information of the death of both from gis poisoning. They occupied the same room and left the gas turned on after the light was extin guished. Mr. Ruoppaa leaves a widow and four children, and Mr. Heitunen widow and two children.

Became Crazed by Drugs.

COLDWATER, Mich., March 12 .- In tho & Son have made an assignment. Indebtedness, \$5,00), with \$7,000 to \$3,000 asvillage of Bronson Bert Shepard became so crazed by the use of chloral or mor phine his friends were alarmed and kept cidentally fell downstairs and fractured close watch upon him. He was so violen his skull, death resulting from the inthat two physicians remained with him until after midnight, when he became jury. quiet, and they left him. Later he be dealer at Laporte, Ind, has assigned, with assets of \$3,000 and liabilities of came viclent again and chased his wife from the house with a razor in his hand. Overtaking her he gave her a stroke on the neck. Thinking he had killed her he 85.000. aged 80 years, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the store and resireturned to the house and completed his ghastiy work by nearly severing his head from his body, dying instantly. Mrs. dence of her son. Shepard's wound is a serious one.

Michigan Protective Convention,

Moines, Ia., who assaulted Tom Combs, another negro, last fall in Oskaloosa, cut-DETROIT, March 12 .- The annual meetting him nearly in two with a razor, has ing of the Michigan council A. P. A. has been in session the past two days. Action was taken urging congress to remove the Arthur, Ills., accidentally shot his brother Dave through the base of the brain Marquitte statue from the Capitol; auwith a rifle. He cannot live. thorizing the political committees of the order to en leavor to procure the adoption of the A. P. A. platform by the state conolution have made a request to remove the body of the revolution heroine, Mollie ventions of the var.ous political parties, Pitcher, from Carlisle, Pa., to Gettysburg, and failing in this to recommend the for where a fine monument would be erected mation of an independent "American" party.

Desponlent, his wife and boy being in Slashed His Wife's Throat and His Own. Norway visiting, Carl Bosted, a watch-maker of Elgin, Ills., committed suicide BRONSON, Mich., March 12.-Burt Shep ard slashed his wife's throat. He then cut with poison. The \$20,000 libel suit brought against his own throat and soon bled to death. the sheriff of Tipton county, Ind., for imprisoning operatives during strike riots His wife will probably live. Shepard had wandered about town all night. He appeared to be either intoxicated or delirious. He was formerly a prominent business at the Kirklin gravel works, has been dismissed. The home of I. W. Fowler at Pana, Ill ,

State Notes.

While skating on a mill pond at Dexter,

vagon on his farm near Mogadore, O., by will win victories for the Master, and his horses running away The reins were is reward for ourselves. about his wrist and he was dragged over the ground and killed.

between two cars in the car works at

Michigan City, Ind., and probably facally

An unknown negro, who had slipped

into a nosk at No. 2 blast furnace at the

soup tureens is of eighteen karat fine-

ness, and is studded with emeralds and

The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nel-son Carey, living near Macomb, Ills., was

Charles Andersen was thrown from his

wagon by a runaway at Madrid, Ia., and

when found was so badly frozen that he

Ismail de Lossops, son of the Grand

Francais, has just been sentenced to a

short term of imprisonment for threaten-

ing a Juge de Paix who had spoken dis-

At Huntsville, Ala., George C. Seruggs

Theodore Paskert of Remsen, Ia., ac

At Harrisville, W. Va., Mrs. Hall,

Jesse Marshall, a young negro from Des

Will Bolin, while out hunting near

The Philadelphia Daughters of the Rev-

was destroyed by fire, together with con-

tents. The building was owned by White

been lodged in the Oskaloosa jail.

n her memory.

Marcus II. Bliesner, boot and

twice blown off by adverse winds.

crushed.

turquoises.

burned to death.

annot recover.

respectfully of his mother.

e. Unfaithful in stewardship. What a sen euce to be under. The day of During a quarrel over a woman at Pekin, Ills., James Lane shot and killed Samuel B ebe. This is the third murder G d with all its opportunities is upon us D-re we be untrue at such in the county within a few months, the a time? The unfaithful stewart is jail already containing two mon senfalse to bis own good, false to the ruth, false to his neighbors, false to Another leper, Joseph Cummings, has his part as he came from God to his just been discovered in New York and present, with its open doors, to his fusent to the colony on North Brother islure, with its solemn reaping of what John Schoenberg, aged 19, was caught

he sows here. Let us remember that we are stewards, not masters, not owners. We are to occupy till He comes. It is not for us to say. The Lord delayeth His e ming; rather it is for us to watch

and pray, and stand in our place to the end. The four-masted ship, the Moreton, has reached New York from Manilla, after a Some one who did not love boys perilous voyage of 139 days. She reached

wrote this doggerel: A boy will shirk, and a boy will smoke, and a boy The gold table service of the Sultan of will loaf all day; Turkey is valued at \$1,000,000. On of the

But a boy won't think, nor a hoy won't work, for a boy is not built that way.

But the sentiments thus expressed is not true. The boy does think, and it is for us to train him to think in the right direction. The chief factor in the proper method is sympathy; not sympathy for, but sympathy with. The way to carry a heavy burden is to get close to it. The power next to heart power, is hand power. I have read of clay vessels which could be moulded only with the human hand. I also know that Jesus healed with the touch. So must we, especially with our boys. No class appeals to us with more imperativeness today than the boys, for no class is so open to temptation, and all movements thus far have not succeeded in reaching the boys in any measure equal to the demand. The

cry of the home is, "save the boys."

There is a Macedonian cry for help from the region beyond, and not so very far "beyond" either. The darkest heathenism is not in Africa, but in Michigan, In every county are outlying districts where the Gospel is never preached steadily, and where no Sabbath school is held. Within an hours' ride from either of two towns in Berrien county with a over-supply of ministers and churches, seven children were found in one district who did not know what the name Jesus meant. Is is not time for the church of God to awake, and stop playing with this work. Call out the "reserves" and push on to the "front line" in Sunday school mission?

If a village or city Council was to be converted into anything other than a "council." we can think of quite a number things worse than a Sunday school into which to convert it. In any case,

man here.



Carpets for March

Geo. Wyman & Co. will offer Carpets very cheap for the month of March. We offer Philadelphia all wool, extra super, full count and full weight, for 45c per yard. We offer Hartford all wool, extra

super, full weight and count, for 50e. We offer Lowell all wool, extra super, full weight and count, for 50e.

Five frame Body Brussels, \$1. Smith's Moquets, 90c. Tapestry Velvet, 75c. Wilton Velvet, S5e. Royal Wilton Velvet, \$1.15. Best Axminster, \$1.25. Berlin Wiltons, \$1.50. Tapestry Brussels, from 50c. Odd lots Mequets and Body Brus

sels, 75c. We have a large stock of Smyrna

Rugs: in large carpet sizes: 6x9, for \$12.50; 9x12, for \$30; 12x13, for \$56. We have new line China Mattings.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

We are going out of the Shoe business. During March we will sell you anything we have at our usual low price and take off 25 per cent- that is, \$1 Shoes for 75c, \$2 Shoes for \$1.50. This is an opportunity that comes to you only once in a life time. Take them while they last.



We offer for March 500 pieces Amoskeag A. F. C. fancy Ginghams, at 64c; and 500 pieces Irish Lawns, at 64c: and 500 pieces Standard Prints, at 3c.

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The sales in new stuff in Dress Goods has been immense. We continue them for March. If you are interested in buying anything in our line, get our price before buying.

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South Bend, Ind.

Store closed evenings except Saturday.

PERSONAL. Henry Rennie of Niles is in town to-dav. H. W. Grover was over from Niles, her to sing at all. Tuesday. George Churchill was in Dowagiac, Tuesday. Miss Mattle Straw was in Niles on Saturday. of Niles, \$150. Gotleib Kramer of Glendora was in town Monday, ship, \$300. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thatcher were at Fred Schray and wife to Fred C. Niles Tuesday. J. A. Arthur went to Charlotte to Buchanan, S1. day on business. Will Brodrick and Glenn Smith were in Niles Tuesday. anan, \$850. W. H. Billings of Three Oaks was in town Saturday. Miss Mae Wi'son of Marshall is visiting her many Buchanan friends. W. A Palmer of Buchanan was in tp \$525. town Moaday. Cassopolis Vigilant. Mr. and Mis. L. Wehle saw "Rhea", at the Niles opera house, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kent returned \$1. Tuesday from a two week's visit in Cuicago Wm. Smyth Farmer to H. C. Hess, Mrs. Robt. Blake and children of Kokomo, Ind., are visiting relatives S0 acres of land in Pipestone tp. \$1. Wm. Smyth Farmer to Silas Merritt, in town. 60 acres of land in Pipestone tp. \$160. Mrs Alfred L. Moore of South Bend Elward E Brant to B. C. Lazrous. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. lot \$1, 54 and 55 in T. M. Fulton's adand Mrs. J. Stetler. dition to the village of Buchanan Mrs. John Bracken, Jr., and son of S1000. Niles are visiting Mrs. Bracken's mother, Mrs. H. Biodgett. Richard A. Demont and Mary E. Demont to Charles F. Howe, land in Miss Leila Hodge of Bnehanan has been visiting Mis (). E. Woods this section 36, town 7, range 18 w. Frederick G. Demont by attorney, to week,-Cassopolis Democrat. Charles F. Howe, land in section 36

Mrs. D. Gramley returned on Satuarday, from a tew month's visit with relatives and friends in Cincinati, O.

Mrs. Minor Jones of Dowagiac was th guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dickinson on Day's avenue, over Sunday. Mrs. L. Paul and children weat, Fuesday morning, to Cincinnati O., for a few week's visit with relatives and

triends Miss Esther Curtis of Coloma came to Buchanan on Saturday for a few week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. F. W. Dickinson

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French spent Sunday with their daughter, at Ply-moath, Ind. Mrs. French will remain tor several weeks. Mrs. Helen Straw of Edwardsburg came to Buchanan today for a few oay's visit with her mother, Mrs. Chas. snyder, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford C. Stryker and little son are stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs F. A. Stryker until they can get settled in their house on Portage St. Mr. E. J. Burridge of Chicago spent Sunday with L. W. Hodge and family.

Miss Leila Hedge returned with him for a few day's visit with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Heune, and friends. Mrs. W. C. Whitney of Westerville, Onto, is visiting her friend, Miss Lesbia Beardsley. Mrs. Whiney is on her way home from Chicago, where Mr. Whitney is taking a medical course.

Mr. George I. Blowers, formerly in he agricultural business here, was in the city today enrouse to New Orle as. He is now manufacturing hardwarspecialtics in Kalamazoo.-Monday's A MUSICAL WONDER. Miss Alice McClung of Co'oma Performs Some Astonishing Musical Feats, Althouga but Seven Years 0.d. tice and many friends. The entertainment at the Presbyterian church, Friday evening, was a most remarkable one. There were quite a number present, and an in ersting program was rendered, as folducks. lows: Sonata op. 47 No. 2Reinceke ALICE MCCLUNG. Little Boy BlueA.ice McClung LULINE LOUGH. Waltz op. 69 Chopin acce, t Solo. Committed to the Deep.C. A. White WILL EAST. Philomel......Kunkcl ALICE AND MRS. McCLUNG. als eight substitutes. Lullaby..... Alice McClung MRS. J. R. BISHOP. a Sault Ste. Marie March. | Alice McCluny b Songs of Merry Birds, ALICE MCCLUNG. Writing Music Tests, Mrs. Grahamat piano, ALICE MCCLUNG. (Orchesara accompaniment,) MRS. H. D. LOIGH. Sonata op. 38.....Diabelli ALICE AND MRS. MCCLUNG. The interest centered man you inat le 7 year old miss, and as she oppeated upon the platform nashper, unaffected, calld like way, she captured the hearts of the entire audience. Although her chut by hands seemed uard y sufficient for the task imposed, yet when she sat down to the plane, every doubter was transformed into an admiter, her playing of difficult music oy Chopin, Remecke, Diabelli, and oth, er comp. sers, bei g most excellent. The musical tests of tone and writing were simply maryclous. With her tack to the piano, the lit.le miss told correctly and without hesitation every notestruck on the instrument, although in some instances four notes were struck at once. In the writing test, Mrs. Jno. Graham selected a piece of music that neither she nor the little musician had seen before, sat down to the piano, and as the chords were struck, Miss Alice wrote out the musie on a black board. Mrs. Graham then compared the music on the blackboard with the music in the book, and announced to the audience that every note had been correctly written. The audience were greatly pleased with the entertainment, and a number lingered, after the entertainment, to talk to the little miss and her mother. Mrs. McClung told a RECORD representative that Miss Alice had begun to play little exercises almost before she coud walk, and had been composing music ever since she was four years old. She has had many flattering notices, from the press, and has been examined by the director of the Chicago Conservatory of Music who pronounced her ear for music absolutely perfect. We predict for Miss Alice a wonderful career in music, if she continues

praise for her solo, as the lady in quesshe could see in 150 feet below, resting on a bed of blue clay: the hull was tion was suffering from a very severe cold, and it required a great effort for pointed backward, and nearly all the upper works were gone; the body of a man, either a negro oa much discolored, Real Estate Transfer. was tangled in the ropes, and a good deal of iron lying around. The cap-Mrs. Mar.a L. Dodge to George M. tain of the schooner, Dunham, says he Davidson, two acres of land in the city has often anchored in that vicinity. Frank W. Gano et. al., to Kate Beckand there is blue clay at the bottom. with Lee et. a., property in Niles town-Many other mystifying feats were performed by them. Will we sometime

discover the secrets of these occult Hathaway, property in the village of sciences. Jacob Hahn and wife Fred C. Hath-R. G. Dunn & Co's Weekly says. Waiting is still the rule. Large hope away property in the village of Buchbut little actual business explains the strength of markets and the weakness Chas. A. Johnson and wife to John of others. The feeling that the spring Ribble, property in the city of Niles, \$1. of 1896 oug it to bring larger business Wm. Smyth Farmer to Hannah D. will not suffice to meet expenses al the season if the larger business does Farmer, S0 acres of land in Pipestone not come. Thus far, there is decided increase in the demand for boots and Hinnah D. Farmer to Nathan Lovshoes, secured by cons derable concesell, 80 acres of land in Pipestone tp. S1. sions in price, but in other branches of business concessions are made in vain Wm. Smyth Farmer to Henry Bow or are not made. Mean while it is enman, 25 acres of land in Pipestone tp. couraging to know that one of the

most important business interests has realized definite improvement. The insurance companies of which returns are given in detail this week, show a larger business and larger income than ever before, and also a most remarkable soundness of mortgage loans and other investments. The comparison of reports for two years is in the highest degree interesting to investors, and constitutes strong evidence of the wonderiul recuperative power of the na tion in spite of the general depression in business.

> PURE FOOD COMMISSION. The State Chemist submits the fol lowing report on the samples analyzed during the month of February. Thirtyfour samples were examined; eighteen being pure and sixteen adulterated. An error was made in making up the report of samples for the December builetin. Sample No. 232 shou'd have been No 349, and should not have been reported as produced by Smith and Curtis.

The results of the analysis may be summarized as follows: Alispice, one sample; pure. Butter, six samples sold for butter;

all oleomargarine, a done from a ho-'tel where no signs were displayed. Brandy, one sample; pure. Cayenne pepper, one sample; pure. Cocoa, eight samples; pure. Coffee, one sample; adulterated with peas and chicory. Cream of tariar, three samples; which

contained no cream of tartar, but consisted of ac d phosphate of lime, gypsum and corn starch. Ginger, two samples; pure. Jelly, two samples sold for currant

jeliy: both imitation truit jelly. Mustard, one sample; pure. Pepper, four samples; two pure and two adulterated. One contained an excess of pepper hulls and the other was

adult-rated with gypsum, coin meal and sago. Vinegar, one sample; spirit vinegar colored with caramel.

Whiskey, two samples; pure.

Republican State Convention.

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 21st, 1803. To the Republican Electors of the State of Mich-The State Conventions of the Republicans of

The State Conventions of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Audito-rium, Detroit, on Thursday, May 7th, 1896, at 12 o'clork meon, for the purpose of nominating fourteen (ist electors of President and Vice-Presi-dent of the United States, and electing four dele-gates-at-large and four alternate delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention to be held at St. Louis, Mo., June 16th, 1836. Also for the purpose of selecting a Chairman of the State Central Committee an 4 two members there-of from each convressional district and the trans-netton of such other business as may properly come forward. Under the call of the National Republican com mittee, each congressional district is entitled to two delegates and two alternate delegates to the National Convention which delegates shall be chosen at District Conventions held with not less than twenty (2), days busice notice, and not less than twenty (2), days busice the meeting of the National Convention Half of those who were put on the silver ticket Lave witnurawn their names. Some one remarks that the election would have made it meessary. Dr. Clara R chards died, at her home en Britian avenve, on Bright's disease, aged 36 years She has a large prac-Ed Heath, the shipbuilder, has refused the contracts for three large ships, for want of room to build them. than thirty (60) days before the meeting of the Nation al Convention The delegates from the several counties in each Congressional District are requested to meet in District cancers at 10:30 o'lock a. m., on the day of the State Convention, and select candidates as follows, to be presented to the state Conventien for confirmation: 'Two members of the State Central Committee, one Vice Fresident, one As-sistant Secretary, one member each of the Com-mittee on "Credentials," "Fermanent Organiza-tion and Order of Susiness" and "Resolutions," and to transact such other business as they may deem necessary. He now has four vessels on the dry Dr. Brooks of Chicago, who is assisting Major Cole in revival work, has received a call from the Congregational chuich here which he will probably deem necessary. Under the resolution of 1558, no delegate will Forty six gentlemen and one lady Under the resolution of 1358, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Courtention who does not reside in the Gontry he proposes is to represent. In accorcance with the resolution of 1856, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each five hundred of the total vote cast for Gevernor at the last state election (November, t-94, and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to three hundred, but each or ranzed county will be entitled to at least two (-) delegates. In compliance with the resolution andopted in Detroit, Jane 236d, 1-9, the secretary of each County Convention is urged to forward to the Secretary of the state Central Countie, but the State Convection the seats and the state Con-vention from their respective counties. t ok the civi service examination, Friday, and a e now anxiously awatt. ing returns from Washington. Four carriers and one cierk will be chosen; The union revival still continues. Niaety adults and one hundred and ishment in question has not been used if y school children have given in their names. Meetings are being held deligates as are entitled to seats in the State Con-vention from their respective counties. This committee requests that the several Coun-ities select metric Councy Committees for the en-sning two years as the County conventions which effect dele ates to the state Convention bereby calca, and that the organization and membership of each C unity Committees, together with Post Office addresses, he at once forwarded to the Sec-ret 49 of the State Contral committee at Defroit, in order that early and systematic work may be been and car led on through the coming cam-paign. in barber sh ps, the Y. M. C. A. rooms and spencer & Larnes shop, besides paign. JAMES MCMILLAN, Chairman. DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretar The Fourth Congressional District will be in-titled to representation in the State Convention as follows No. Del.
 Barry.
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 St. Joseph
 5495

 Van Baren
 5854

Critics and Managers.

Business Rush

Circumventing Them.

map of Europe, and made a united Ger-

their frontiers until they had satisfied

A Yankee once had his carriage stop-

ped at the frontier of a petty prince's

country. The herr ober-controleur at

the custom house came forward, and,

the carriage, nor even take off his hat.

"Here, hands off !" shouted the Yan-

Coffee.

Many persons who are unable to drink

coffee that has been boiled or made by

putting the coffee directly in boiling

water and cooking at or above the boil-

ing point for a certain number of min-

utes are able to drink without any dis-

agreeable consequences either present or

future coffee made by percolation-that

is, by inclosing the coffee in a bag of

some kind or in a wire gauze strainer

and pouring the boiling water upon it.

This method of coffee making should al-

ways be used in households where the

members breakfast at different hours,

and where only one pot of coffee is

added to the coffee, percolated or "drip"

made. In France, where chicory is often

coffee that is quite strong is often made

and tightly bottled or sealed so that its

aroma cannot escape and kept in a cool

place for several days. As it is wanted

it is heated very hot and served with bot

milk, and, if you want it absolutely per-

fect, heat your cup also. Percolated cof-

fee is considered more economical than

Illustrates a Phase of Clericalism

"I didn't come from the United

the custom house demands.

Before Bismarck reconstructed the

Mr. Charles Wyndham has explained that his contempt for the press is not, like Mr. Penley's, absolute, but refers only to Christmastide criticisms. He holds, in short, that the critics are "but mad nor'-nor'west. When the wind is southerly, they know a hawk from a heronshaw." The truth is that some actor managers are superstitious in their reverence for the press so long as it prophecies smooth things for them. A critic the other day got into correspondence with a manager who thought he had slighted one of his productions. By way of conclusive testimony to its properly utilize and enjoy it. merits the manager sent him a para-Individual exceptions might seem to graph emanating from an obscure press negative our assertion, but we are not agency, to the effect that "if there is one thing in the world the lessee of dealing with individuals, but our nation as a whole, and as a whole we fear not this theater understands it is the histricontradiction of the assertion that the onic tastes of the English people." This great American norvous system is in a was of course most gratifying, but the beauty of it was that the writer of the deplorable condition of prostration, and that this lamentable condition of affairs paragraph evidently had not and did has been the direct outcome of our not profess to have seen the play, and methods of work, particularly during had sent the paragraph to the manager the past 30 years.—New Orleans Timeswith a demand for a couple of seats "so Democrat.

as to give further particulars in our next." Such is the flattering unction which some managers lay to their souls. -London World. many, a dozen little principalities used Seven Miles of Clothesline. to annoy travelers by retaining them at

One of the most extensive laundries in the world is situated in a southern suburb of London, and was recently visited by one of our own representatives.

The principal building, he writes, is upward of 400 feet long and four stories high. Over 250 hands are employed, much to his indignation, was received and the machinery cost about £18,000. in a nonchalant way. The Yankee was There are ten solid ironing machines 9 ungentlemanly enough not to get out of feet long, and each capable of finishing 1,500 serviettes per hour. The herr ober sharply demanded the

The vast extent of this business may keys of the tourist s trunks, which his be realized on learning that 15,670 artisubordinate began handling roughly. cles a week are received from one great west end club, and 35,000 in the same kee. period from each of several mammoth States of America to be controlled by hotels. A hotel like the Metropole or you. Put those trunks back. I'll not go the Grand, by the way, uses upward of 4,000 towels every day. Nearly 3,000,-000 pieces of linen of all kinds pass through you at all. I'll turn back. I'm in no hurry, and don't mind losing a few hours. You're no country, you're through this laundry in the course of a only a spot. I'll go round you." And he week, and seven miles of drying lines did.—Strand Magazine. can be run out at once. - Pearson's Week-

A Gentleman of the Old School.

President Kruger lives up to his Puritan principles. When in Paris, he refused all invitations to go out on a Sunday, and he thought the costumes worn by ladies at the opera or parties very immodest. He said he could not think how any lady who respected herself could look at a ballet. The only books he had ever read besides the Bible were the "History of the Princes of Orange,' "History of the Thirty Years' War," Motley's "History of the Dutch Repub lic," Macaulay's writings on William of Orange and "The Pilgrim's Progress." He said that in the Transvaal when a boy was sent to school he was provided with a gun and a pound of ammunition. He could then bring home a bag of game and defend himself against the Kaffirs, but the parents tried, nevertheless, to make these self reliant boys understand that the meek shall inherit the earth. Another story told of President Kruger

that boiled.-New York Post. is that when he got home from his visit to Europe he said England was well enough, but the land seemed to be all One of the most famous of mediæval owned by somebody. One could not even utterances is a curious mixture of diago out into the country and sit down bolical wit and savage fanaticism. It is under a tree to smoke his pipe but sometold of the Papal Legate Milo, at the body would come along and say that he



to inspect our complete line of Spring and Summer Goods which is now nearly all in. The variety and styles of

Dress Goods, Men's Suits oring Overcoats Silks, Boys' Suits Wash Goods Spring Shirt Waists Laces Hats, Caps **Embroidery** Dress Shirts Carpets Straw Hats LaceCurtains Neck Wear Spring Wraps,

Was never as large or pretty as

this Season. B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.

The One Price Large Double Store.

March, 18, 1896. Maple-sugar weather. Mrs. E G. Ingersoil has been sick for the last few days. Mrs. John Crosby, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting relatives in this place, returned home last Friday. Mrs. Mott Paddock, who has been troubled for some time with a sore finger had it taken off yesterday. Mrs. Henry Chamberlain is seriously

town 7 s range 18 west. S1.

The three-month-old babe of Mr. and Mrs. John Sittig died last Monday. Funeral services to be held to-day at 10 a.m.

> BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent.

March 17, 1896. The ties have arrived for the street railway to Eastman Spriggs. The Graham & Morton Transporta-

tion Co. have notified the public that navigation to Chicago will open March

Oren Nash and wife have returned from Shelbyville, Ind., and will occupy their home at 199 Og (en avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chittenden re-

turned to Buchanas on Friday, after a wo week's visit at their daughter's, Mrs. B. J. Allen.

THREE OAKS. From our Regular Correspondent

BICYCLES FROM \$30 to \$100. Cash or on Easy Payments. Agentfor 20 Different Wheels J. W. BEISTLE, At H. E Lough's Jewelry Store. BUCHANAN RECORD. D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1896

lican ticket.

that there's no uso in getting so cross the Waverley novels of Sir Walter Scott, On the journey home from Mexico, on Saturday, and was pleased to see a about triffes. And what are we that we DENTISTRY published in 1814-1831. So successful the Michigan editors expressed their Buchanan girl, Miss Lulu Northum, should set ourselves up as mentors to have these novels been from then till Buggies. Presidential preferences, as tollows: Mcteach anybody anything! Let them carry off the honors. Not all the forty now that no fewer than 30 men have Kinley, 15; Allison, 5; Reed, 4; Harri-son, 2; Dickinson, 2; Cleveland 2; Car-lisle, 1; total, 31. On the Governorlearn their own lessons from life. That been uninterruptedly engaged by one contestants were present. is a better teacher than we could possi- iearing.
 (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN BIPER,
 [L. S.] Judge of Probate.
 Last publication March 19, 1896. Edinburgh firm for the last quarter of a The M. W. A. of this city have been bly be. century in producing them. Of Harriet fitting up a new hall, and opened it last ship, the vote was as follows: O'Don-Half the unhappiness that comes into Beecher Stowe's novel, "Uncle Tom's nell, 18; Bliss 5; Wheeler, 1; Conaut, 1 week with an ovster supper, to which Inspection Solicited. children's lives-nay, three-fourths, we Cabin," published in 1851, more than Pingree, 1. The press of the state feel were invited their wives, daughters, may say-arises from the unkind teasa million copies in English have been very kingly towards the candidacy of ing and irritation of those older-even sold.-Philadelphia Times. sisters and sweethearts. After supper, Mr. O'Donnell, for whom a powerful $R \cdot I \cdot P \cdot A \cdot N \cdot S$ their adult relatives. "Oh, Mary's so sentiment is crystalizing. It he were speeches were made, explaining the Independence of Janitors. cross!" they say, and then they proceed IEF. honored by the Republican State Connature and aim of the society of Royal to make her crosser if possible by every The young man in dinner jacket has vention, he would make an able, force-Neighbors of America. About forty petty aggravation they can think of. forgotten his keys-left them in the The modern standful and conscientious executive, of DR. S. OSTRANDER, This should be classed under the head pockets of his afternoon dress. He is Late Rains Find Leaky Roofs. REL of the ladies signified their willingness whom the state would feel justly ard Family Mediof cruelty to children, we think .-- Philpulling with all his might the bellknot to organize one, and it is probable that proud. The members of the Michigan in the midnight air, saturated by rain. adelphia Call. Press Association who were fortunate Mrs. Geo. Bichards of Buchanan, who cine: Cures the In the basement drawing room the janiparticipants in the journey to Mexico GIVES is the state organizer, will soon be All the Comforts of a Home. tor is surrounded by blue spirals from **CULVER & MONRO** have all returned to their homes, not common every-day called here, to perform the duties of his cigar, as blond as the hair of a fairy "By the way, your advertisement only pleased and instructed and broadened by all they saw, but with many enlarged ideas of the world's people, her office mentioned 'home comforts,' " said the princess. The janitor's wife is reading ills of humanity. SELL SHINGLES young man in quest of lodgings to a The North American Review. Their Prof. Starr and wife are the cleveras she has begun. Glasgow landlady. trade and affairs. Mexico is a great daughter, Ada, whose neck is swanlike, ШZ from 75c up to the very best. est conjurers who ever visited this The local talent who aided in the "Yes," was the reply. "Ye see ye TRADE is playing a "Reverie" by Chopin on the nation, now at peace, and evidently entertainment sustained their parts | city. Spiritualism does not long thrive prosperous to a notable degree. Silver is the money used, and it is plentiful could get a seat wi's in the kirk. (My grand piano, painted in delicate repre-Now is a good time to make fences. Th very nicely. Little Luline Lough made where they are. Without the aid of last lodger used to pay for the hale pew.) sentations of roses on a light green back ground is soft. We have a nice lot of 7 ft. and easily obtained by shrewd busispirits they do all, and more, than any Then, t' keep ye frae wearyin in the ground. quite a hit by the manrer in which All Work Warranted. **CEDAR POSTS** ness men and speculators; but the evenin's ye cud gie the bairns a han wi' "medium" can do. Mrs. Starr answer-In time the young man will break she sang "Little Boy Blue", her sweet class spirit rules and the bulk of the their lessons, for their ain faither's nae And a written guarantee given for five years ed questions which a person would the bellrope.—Exchange. voice being admirably suited to the that we are selling cheap. laboring people live under conditions Telephone 58, Bell. scholar. music. Mr. Will East supplied Mr. write and place in his pocket; read which American workmen world not "Aboot yer meals, ye end just come Athenian Street Car Pleasantries. Millar's place on the programme, the several persons thoughts, through a tolerate for a moment, and work for down an get them in the kitchen-it Conductor-You got aboard after I wages that would be a pittance here. latter being suddenly called away. Mr. string passed from her forehead to D. N. SWIFT D. D. S., COA wid be hamelike, ye ken. There's little took the fares, I believe? Beggars abound and wrete edness is Johnny, ye wid get him to sleep wi' ye. theirs; talked to Benny Stines, who Graduate of Dental Department University of Michigan. East, although having but a short no-Passenger-Not after you took mine. I will have constantly on hand Hocknot hidden. A tour to Mexico, pros-He's an awful kicker, but wid keep ye said he and his father went down totice, acquitted himselfnicely. Mrs. John Conductor-But I do not remember ing Valley Soft Coal and Lebigh Hard Coal of the best quality, at the lowest perous as it may appear to be, only I handle the celebrated Lackawanna DENTIST fine an hate thae winter evenin's." gether when the Chicora went to taking yonrs. confirms the writer in the belief that Bishop rendered the charming "Lullaand Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson Then, seeing her auditor making his by", of Miss Alice McClung's compo. pieces. She located that ill-fated boat Passenger-Very likely. Neither do L. Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to S Ustrander. prices. Orders may be left at Morris' something besides "free silver" is nec-Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Blackway to the door, she hastened to add : Conductor(receiving nickel)-Thanks. store. TERMS CASH. essary to make a Nation really helpful sition, in a delightful manner, and about eight or ten miles out from St. smith Coal. Orders may be left at "I widna chairge ye onything extra and happy .-- Benton Harbor Pallad-C. L. WILSON. Northampton street !- Boston Tran-Runner's drugstore, J. A. STEELE. GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK. Mrs. H. D. Rongh deserves much ¹ Joseph, on a line with Chicago; said for a' that precvileges."-New York łum, script. Herald.

the valious courches. 'The very part that is on earth, the doctor to whom a despairing young man pneumatic tube."-Detroit Free Press. A new courch has been organized, had gone for advice. "Of course," said the doctor, "I could give you drugs that the Rev. F. E waid of Chestertown, Ind, would put you to sleep, but in the case called the First Gorman Evalgelical Why of a young man that is to be avoided. church. Services are now held i + O.d. The reason you cannot sleep is your E how's hall, but they hope to become nerves are unstrung. That does not necessarily mean that you must put your and to build for themse ves. If there nervous system to sleep by the use of b - a y hing in an .me they ought to Do people buy Hood's Sarsaparilla in drugs. What yon want is a mild exciteprosper. preference to any other,-in fact almost ____IS A____ ment, that will lift your nervous system Prevailing wirds are keeping the to the exclusion of all others? out of the rut it has fallen into. The harbor block-d with ice, and is disbest thing in the world te do that is a GOOD PLACE Because couraging to the fishermen. Thoutrolley ride. Don't try to settle upon a sands of dollars worth of nets and fish particular route. Just jump on any car -----TO BUY----that comes along. Don't even ask the Last publication Apr. 2, 1896. They know from actual use that Hood's have been lost, because the tugs could Mistaken Idea of Teasers. conductor where the car is going, but is the best, i. e., it cures when others fail _____ not get out to lift them. On the oth-It has been asserted by some one that just go along with the car. It will sure-Hood's Sarsaparilla is still made under Barb Wire, Estate of John Findel. er side of the lake there is great luck every human being has a right to haply come back some time to the point the personal supervision of the educated piness. If that be the case, most of us First publication Feb. 27, 1896. Miss Gertie Bailey, aged 22 years, where you took it. If the route is eight | pharmacists who originated it. miss it mightily-that's all we have to The question of *best* is just as positively decided in favor of Hood's as the question or ten miles long, so much the better. who lived four miles east or this city, say. A good deal of our failure to be Nails, One thing is certain-you will either was shot and almost instantl killed happy is our own fault, but much of it of comparative sales. sleep during the ride or as soon as it is Fiiday, by a discarded and distracted Another thing: Every advertisement is undeserved and purely the fault of over."-Philadelphia Record. lover, Archie Belangea of Chicago. He of Hood's Sarsaparilla is true, is honest. others. If we chose to stop and think, Doors, Sash, Hood's ttempted to kill her mother, little we would soon see also how we in turn Most Popular Novels. The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac-cords to the RECORD he largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County. brother, and younger sister, but only inflict unhappiness upon others in a The novel or story which has probably most uncalled for way. enjoyed the largest term of popularity succerded in wounding the latter in is "Robinson Crusoe," by Daniel Defoe, published in 1719. This novel attained Paints, When we find one of our friends in the neck. He then fled to the woods an irritable mood, d. we try to soothe Hon. James O'Donnell of the Jackand, after penciling a request to be Sarsaparilla him or go away and lat him alone? Not great popularity from its first appearson Citizen is looming up as a strong buried by Gertrude's side, he sent a by any means. We cast about in our ance and is one of the very few that **Bicycles** Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. candidate for the position of Governor minds to see what suggestions we can bullet through his own brain. The have continued to be popular down to Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass make that will irritate him a triffe of the state of Michigan on the Repubsister is recovering. the present day, or for more than 175 Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla. more. This we do as a wholesome lesyears. Defoe died April 24, 1731. The Your correspondent attended the and son, we profess. We want to teach him next most popular works of fiction were county spelling contest, at St. Joseph 🗯 🔶 👾 . • •

owned the land and ask what the smoker was doing there.-Buffalo Courier.

Ducking Stools. Ducking stools are noticed as existing

formerly at Chester, Cambridge, Rugby, Southam, Coventry, Nottingham, Southwell (Notts), Retford, Grimsby, Scarborough, Hull, Beverley, Morley (near Leeds), Ilkley, East Ardsley, Craven, Manchester, Liverpool, Preston, Kirkham, Burnley, Derby, Chesterfield, Kingston-on-Thames and Leicester, Examples of the actual instrument seem still to be preserved at Leominster, Ips wich, Scarborough and Leicester. The latest recorded use of the ducking stool

(the designations cucking and ducking were, of course, synonymous in the days of Queen Elizabeth) was in 1809. It was at Leominster, when a woman named Jenny Pipes, alias Jane Corran, was paraded through the town on the ducking stool and ducked in the water near Kenwater bridge by order of the magistrates. In 1817 another woman called Sarah Leeke, was wheeled round the place in the same chair, but not ducked, as, fortunately for her, the water was too low. The instrument of pun-

since then.---Notes and Queries. A Soothing Car Ride.

The latest cure for insomnia is cheap. The remedy was suggested by an old

sack of Beziers, in the "crusade" against the Albigeois. History, or tradition, says that when it was asked how it would be possible to distinguish the heretics in the town from the Catholics the legate cried out: "Kill them all! God will know his own." So the story goes. But did the legate ever say it? Or was it said by Arnold, the Cistercian abbot? Did anybody say it? The only thing absolutely certain is that, expressing, as it did, in the pithiest style, the spirit of mediæval fanaticism in religion, it might very well have been uttered by somebody.-London News.



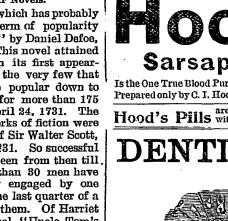
Contrary to general belief, Munchausen is not dead, or he must live in the persons of some of the continental tourists you meet around the Metropole and the Victoria. They repeat this conversation of one of those enterprising but prevaricating end of the century explorers: "I visited Russia, Germany, Austria, Italy"-

"Indeed! So you saw Venice?" "Well, I rather guess I did.' "Did you see the lion of St. Mark?" "Of course I did. Why, I saw him fed."—Washington Post.

A Good Name For It. "My bicycle has been injured in the windpipe," said Gildersleeve.

"What on earth is a bicycle's windpipe?" asked Tillinghast.







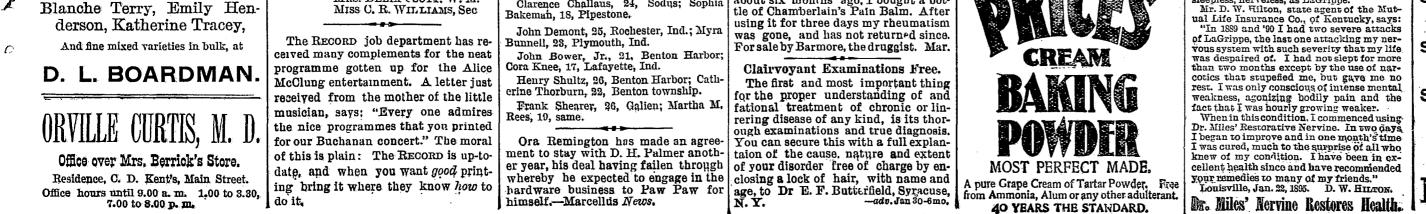




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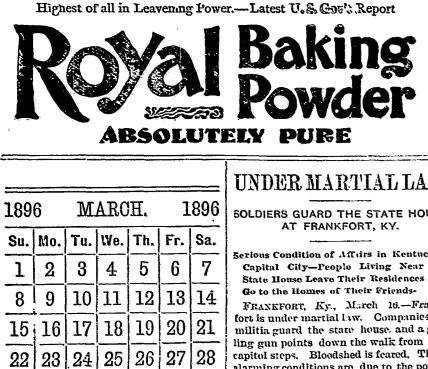
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HARBORS Bill To Be Reported Shortly to

the House.

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IT WILL APPROPRIATE \$10,000,000.

Some of the Improvements Which Are Contemplated-Don M. Dickinson and arrived on special trains early Monday Falling Ont During a Game of Cards-Carlisle on the Treatment of Silver Dollars by the Treasury Department.

that the river and harbor bill will be re-The first estimate of the bill was about \$12,000,000, but it is now understood that the bill will not of itself appropriate more doned their homes, and until the trouble than \$10,000,000, but will put a large is over are remaining with f. inds in other number of projects under the continu- parts of the city. Governor Bradley, in ing contract system. The contract for an interview, said in explanation of his the Missis ippi river improvement is action that the presiding officers of both about to expire, and it is quito likely to be renewed, as is that for the Missouri river where the work is not yet completed. the mayor's police had teen insufficient In addition to these it is probable that a and had done nothing to remove the disnumber of other projects will be added to the bill and contracts authorized even if but a small amount for begining the work is carried in the bill which is now being prepared.

Improvement of Boston Harbor Among those which will no doubt be included in the measure are contracts for General Collier and Coloners Castleman the improvement of Biston harbor under and Guther. These gentlemen agreed the plan proposed by the engineers; the that there would be no d.fleulty in proovement of Duluth, Minn., harbor to make it available for vessels drawing twenty feet of water, at a cost of about \$3.500,000; the improvement of the Ohio river by building at least two locks and dams and deepeuing the channel; the improvement of the harbor at or near Los Angeles by authorizing both San Pedro harbor and Wilmington harbor to bo deepened; improvement of the Yaquina to be there and in lichting that this should bay, Oregon, and Gray's harbor, Washington. These are only a number of the most important projects which are to be placed under the continuing contract I am perfectly able to take care of mysystem, with provision for the expenditures and appropriations yearly as the militia was to protect the legislature and sums may be needed. The committee in prevent trouble." reporting the bill in favor of the authori-



One Hundred Thousand Troops March Pact an Italian Officer. ROME, March 16 .- Dispatches from Massowah say that King Menelik has reviewed his troops in the presence of Major Salsa, the Italian officer who went to the Abyssinian camp to obtain permission to bury the bodies of the Italians killed in

EMPEROR MENELIE.

the battle at Adowa. The dispatches say

lik also showed Major Salsa his stores of

ammunition and provisions, the Italians

having, some time ago, been under the be-

ief that the Abyssinians were short of

supplies. In fact, it is said that this was one of the reasons which prompted Gen-

eral Baratieri to make his disastrous ad-

VERDICT FOR \$193,000.

Result of a Suit for Damages at Duluth,

Minn.

vance upon Tigre.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

60LDIERS GUARD THE STATE HOUSE AT FRANKFORT, KY.

serious Condition of Affiirs in Kentucky's Capital City-People Living Near the State House Leave Their Residences and Go to the Homes of Their Friends-FRANKFORT, Ky., March 16.-Frank-

fort is under martial law. Companies of militia guard the state house, and a gatling gun points down the walk from the capitol steps. Bloodshed is feared. These alarming conditions are due to the political fight that has been waging bloodle-sly but intensely since Representative Kaufman w.s unseated. Governor Bradley may be impeached for ordering the sheriff to clear the corridors and cloakrooms that 100.000 well-armed Abyssinian troops marched past in good order. King Menowhen the senate expelled Senators Walton and James, and they tried to get back.

At 1 o'cleck Monday morning 6 vernor Bradley called out the militia, and after hearing of the warlike preparations of the Domecra's, who intend to t: Ke the state house by force of arms Both sides have stern, determined men, who will neither field nor compromise, and the situation

's serious to say the least. The Troops Arrive. Troops from Lax agten and Louisville

Senator Pugh of Alabama Have a Little | morning and joined the soldiers on duty at the state house. Fears were enter tained that the arsenal would be taken and stripped of arms, and a strong guard of armed men was put around it. Citi WASHINGTON, March 17 .-- It is expected | zens of Frankfort are in a state of wild Women and children were not alarm. ported to the house within a few days. on the streets, and all lu: those actively engaged are keeping close to their homes or places of bus ness. People living near the state house have abanfraud.

of coal lands, when he owned none houses called on him for protection, and Shortly after the verdict was rendered a that he called on the mayor to give it. He learned afterward tron the shoriff that turbing element. Stratton is well to do. Statement of Gove nor Bradley.

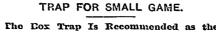
Upwards of 400 soldiers occupied the , state house square and the calls of pickets can be heard above the noise and confusion

of the crowd Gavefnor Bradley was in consultation all moraing with Adjutant venting trouble. "I wish to say," said the governor, "that the military was calle i out in order to protect the mem ars of the legis-

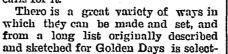
lature from mob violence and not to protect myself. The story that I was to be Louis jait for sale keeping. arrested for usurpation of authority in ordering the sherif to clear the state house of all thes + not authorized by law include the deputies that the serg ant-atarms had sworn in, and that for this reason I had called out the military, is false. self, and my reason for calling out the

Everything Quiet.





Most Humane of Many Devices. The box trap, while essentially a boy's trap, is frequently used by adult trappers who confine their operations to localities in the vicinity of their homes. These box traps can be used for capturing anything, from a mouse to a raccoon or from a sparrow to a hawk, and even the wily crow has occasionally been trapped by these contrivances. Box traps can be recommended as the most humane of the many devices employed for the capture of birds and animals. Whatever may hannen to the victim afterward, this trap merely holds the prisoner safe and sound until the owner calls for it.



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ed the simplest of all. Traps like this can be made any size you choose, according to the game you wish to capture. For rabbits good proportions would be as follows: The box may be 23 inches long, 10 inches deep and 8 inches wide. The tail end piece, which is better cut in the form given in the illustration, may be 18 or 20 inches high, with a little smooth groove cut in the top for the cord to ran in.

warrant for grand larceny against Strat-The lid, made as shown in the picton, which was sworn out several days ago, was put in the hands of a detective and Stratton was arrested at the Spalding house. He was exceedingly surprised. TO DIE APRIL 22. Dr. Duestrow, the Millionaire Murderer, Sentenced to Death. UNION, Mo., March 13-Dr. Arthur Duestrow, the so-called millionaire murderer of St. Louis, who was convicted in the circuit court here a short time ago of killing his wife and baby in St. Louis, long, fitting leosely in the hole, and was brought before Judge Hirzel Thurswith a sufficient shoulder to prevent it from projecting more than three inches day and sentenced to be hanged April 22.

outside the box. The trigger (b) is attached to the cord by the middle, this cord being just long enough to allow one end to be fit-LINCOLN, March 16-Fire broke out in ted into the notch in the bait stick, the wholesale and retail millinery estabwhile the other end fits into a similar lishment of M. Ackerman & Co. Satur notch in the trap, as seen in b. The day morning and raged fiercely for over bait, of course, is put on the pointed two hours. The entire department was end, which is on the inside of the trap, called out. The building is in the heart and the cfforts of the rabbit to get it of the business district and adjoining structures were threatened. The Acker works the trigger cut of the notch, and the lid, falling down with a slam, imman stock is practically a total loss. The prisons the game.

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before it is sown. A very successful

Ohio farmer says to sow very early and

let the freezing and thawing work the

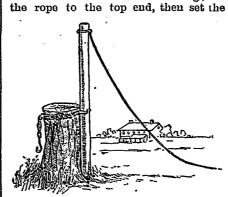
friable soils of the prairie states."

correspondent says:

Instead of backing the underpinning with brick, a plan equally good and much less expensive may be used. The illustration will show. Upright strips of "furring" are nailed to the floor beams and sills in a way to make them hug the cellar wall tightly at their lower extremity, which should be below the surface of the ground outside. This 'furring'' is then covered with lathing and the whole plastered, the plastering meeting the rockwork tightly below the lathing. This gives an air space between the underpinning and the plastering through which frost cannot pass, and the cellar is made lighter and more at-

tractive. Thousands of old cellars that now give their owners no little trouble in the winter could thus be easily made frostproof. A frost and wind proof cellar is not only of great advantage in the matter of the cellar alone, but will afford also a much warmer and more comfortable house above the ground floor. One need not fear that he will have his cellar too warm, for he can control that matter by ventilation-the point is to be able to control the temperature, and this cannot be done if frost and wind have easy ac-

> Cess. Another Stump Puller. A Maine correspondent of Rural New Yorker, who has actually pulled a great many stumps in clearing a farm of 50 acres from the dense forest, writes: A really practical thing is simply a stout rope 80 or 100 feet long-a hay fork rope is just the thing. Cut a strong, hard wood lever 8 or 10 feet long; sie



A POWER ON THE STUMP. lever upright against the stump and fasten with a chain near the top of the stump. Put the team at the end of the rope where the draft will be nearly level, and over it comes. If it fail to come at first, a little digging on the back side and cutting a few roots will help it out. 7 he accompanying sketch shows what I mean. When the work is very heavy, I use blocks, the lower one chained to a solid stump in the vicinity.

Whitewash Pumps.

Any good force pump such as is used for spraying trees, potatoes, etc., with bordeaux mixture can be used for applying whitewash. It is only necessary that the whitewash be well made and carefully strained that it may be free from all lumps which would clog the nozzle of the pump.

> Fumigating the burrows with bisulphide of carbon is recommended as the best means of destroying pocket gophers. The average weight per measured bushel of all oats grown on the Ohio. experiment station farm during the last

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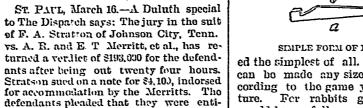
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SIMPLE FORM OF BOX TRAP. tled to \$375,000 damages on the ground of

The suit grew of \$ of a Kentucky coal and Mesaka iron weal, it being alleged that Stratton stated he owned 50,000 acres

> ture, ought to fit closely when shut and can be fastened to the back piece by leather or iron hinges or by two pieces of steel wire about 3 inches long, run through holes in the sides and into the lid, which will work on these as well as on hinges. The cord should be strong and smooth, but not very large. Through the centor back piece and about five inches from the bottom bore an eighth or quarter inch hole for the bait stick (a), which may be about 6 inches

Odd Mention.

four years falls below the standard of 32 pounds to the bushel. The highest average for any one variety has been 38.6

In the mountains of Japan, wherever hot springs cccurred, the natives resorted to them, either on account of their supposed curative properties, or simply to kill time. This taste for bathing seems almost to amount to a vice. and in one place known to the lecturer a man would stay in the water for prac tically a month at a time, taking the precaution to place a heavy stone on his knees to keep him from floating or turning over in his sleep. The caretaker of the same bath, an old man of 70, staid in the water the whole winter through -- Chambers' Journal.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

We Can Say Yes, Most Emphatically,

To This Query.

No Chance For the Judge.

well summoned a negro boy in his court

to testify in a case. The following con-

versation then took place between his

"Can you distinguish the truth from

"Yes, sah, I kin extinguish truth or

"Do you know what will become of

anything else eff you'll gimme uuff wa-

"Do you know good from bad?"

"Ycs, sir, boss, s'pec er duz."

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At Harrodsburg one day Judge Card-

zation of these contracts will say that it has found in the past that about 2) to 33 per cant. of the appropriations are saved by the system, and that it has proved economical in the past.

CARLISLE AND SILVER DOLLAR.

Says It Is Treated. if Anything. Batter Than the Gold Dollar.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Representa-WASHINGTON, March 17.—Representa-tive Patterson of Tennessee has received Adjutant General Collier's orders to the from Secretary Carlisle a letter in re- officers in charge of the entrances to the sponse to ex-Speaker Crisp's declaration that silver had received unfriendly treatment at the secretary's hands. Carlisle says that silver and gold have been treated exactly alike, except that greater efforts have been made to keep silver in circulation than to keep gold. The amount paid out in silver coins and certificates greatly exceeds that paid out in gold and certificates. The depositor has been given the choice which he would have, and whatever he domands has been

paid. He recites the inducements offered by the government for people to take silver and quotes the law authorizing the issue of silver certificates, which expressly pro-vides that "the coin deposited for or representing the certificates shall be retained in the treasury for the payment of the same on demand." Therefore whenever the amount of silver dollars in the treasury does not exceed the amount of silver certificates outstanding the secretary can not lawfully ay out such silver except for the redemption of certificates.

Gratifying Trial Trip.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Reports from the Mare Island navy yard as to the performance of he monitor Monadnock on her recent trial trip there are most gratifying to the naval officials. With green firemen and defective grate bars the boat ran eleven knots, passing the navy tug Unadilla in the harbor. The steam pressure was ill pounds, and with new grates it is expected that this will run up to 160, giving the monitor thirteen knots speed.

The Stone Immigration Bill,

WASHINGTON, March 17,-The house committee on immigration Tuesday made a favorable report on Representative W. A. Stone's immigration bill. The bill provides that no alien shall be admitted to the United States without a certificate from a United States consul to the country from which he hails that he is eligi-

Bishop in Jail for Embezzlement.

CLEVELAND, March 17.-Bishop W. B. Campbell, of Toledo, O, the head of the African Evangelical mission, a colored denomination, is in jud here on the charge of embezzling \$5.30.

Fire at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, March 16 .- Fire of an unknown origin early Monday morning destroyed the four-story brick building at

with an insurance of about two-thirds.

Presidential Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The president Monday issued a proclamation withdrawing the disposition under the homestead law, all that part of the public lands formerly known as Greer county, Tex., and reserving the land from settlement until a decision shall be reached as to the ing building, entailing a loss of nearly merits of the Choctaw claim to this coun-try. Persons who settled therein prior tary to Albert Pope, and W. P. Preston, to Dec. 30, 1887, are not to be disturbed in the meantime.

٤ G. A. R. Wins Its Rate Fight. CHICAGO, March 16.-Every road doing business between Chicago and St Paul tend the tickets to the thirty day limit demand by members of the Grand Army for their September encampment. All the roads have applied to Chairman Caldwell for permission to make the extension, and no matter what his decision may be ey will make the extension anyway.

Everything before the convening of the two houses was as quiet as could be. Sen-ators James and Walton, who were on and early, entered the house chamber and sat in the extreme left hand corner. They both said that they would vote in

the joint assembly if requested to do so.

Wood Dunlap who, it was reported, would be on hand, did not show up. It is now certain that he will not state house expressly stated that no one except members of the two houses, the sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper, cloakroom keeper, pages, newspaper reporters, and telegraph operators were entitled to ad-mission, and the guards carried out the ing from a broken leg and is severely orders to the letter. Colonel Jack Chinn came down Monday morning from Harrodsburg. "I have telegraphed an un-

conditional surrender," he said. "This is enough for me." Assistants Not Admitted.

Just before 11 o'clock Sergeant-at-Arms Sommers of the senate entered the lower loor of the state house with his six assistants, who had been summoned on Satur day. They were Jack Chinn, Eph Lillard, Jim Williams, John McElroy, John Sneed, and Walter Sharp. These men were halted by Captain Gaines. Sommers protested. The captain was firm, however, and they walked away without attempting to force their way upstairs. When the joint session convened the rollcall showed 66 present as neither the Democrats nor the Populists responded to their names. The president announced that no suorum was present, but as the constitution requires a ballot each day, he ordered the rell-call to begin. But one vote was cast, that of Mr. Speed for B yle. The Republicans and Democrats, with this exception, refused to respond to their

names. It was decided to vote for United States senator Tuesday. The joint asembly then adjourned. Jackson and Walling Remanded.

CINCINNATI, March 16-The circuit court Monday remanded Jackson and Walling to the sheriff of Campbell county, Ky.

They will be tried in Kentucky for the murder of Pearl Bryan of Greencastle, Ind., whose headless body was found in a clump of bushes near Fort Thomas, Ky., early in February. They have practically confessed the murder, each accusing the other of being the principal criminal.

Firm Wiped Out by Death. NEW YORK, March 16-The firm of

George Jardine & Son, organ builders, has been wiped out by death in the short space of three days. It was composed of Joseph P. Jardine, the senior member. and Elward G Jarline, Sr. Joseph Jardine died last Friday Elward G. Jardine, Sr., Sunday night. Both expired at their

homes in this city. Perished in the Flames.

CENTERVILLE, Ills., March 16 .- Ralph, aged 214 years, son of Willis and Clara 747 Cedar avenue, owned by the F. H. | Carney, met with a horrible death Friday Kimball estate, and an adjoining resi- by burning The mother was visiting at dence owned by H. A. Vaughan. The a neighbor's, and in returning sa x smoke Kendall building was occupied by a num- in the room. Calling to the child she ber of manufacturing concerns, all of failed to receive a response. She then whom lost everything. The loss on build-ing and contents will estimate \$43,000, the bedroom found it dead under a bei, where it had crawled.

LIMA, O., March 16 .- The residence of George Tidd was destroyed by fire and his 9-year-old boy was roasted alive and another fatally burned.

Nearly 2,000 Bicycles Burned. BOSTON, March 13,-Fire Thursday completely gutted the Pope Manufacturthe janitor, had narrow escapes, being rescued from the windows of the second floor. Over 1,700 new bicycles, 175 second

hand machines, about 20,000 pieces of bicycle fittings, and several thousand tires were destroyed. The Youth's Companion has now given in on the proposition to ex- building and Hoffman house adjoining were drenched by water.

More Demonstrations by Students. MADRID. March 13-Further demonstrations of students against the United States as a result of the Cuban resolutions have occurred. At Coruna

fire originated in the worked through to the first floor and totally ruined the stock on that floor. It was confined to the Ackerman building, and the loss will be over \$63,000, insured for \$40,000.

Duestrow will be sent back to the St.

Fire at Lincoln, Neb.

Fatal Crossing Accident. HINSDALE, Iils., March 15-Train No. 50 on the Chicago, Bur.ington and Quincy, known as the "Katy Flyer," struck the carriage of Willis Blackman, of Blackman Bros., commission merchants, and killed instantly his youngest son, Carlos, and Samuel Russell, his colored coachman. Willis, the eldest son, is so badly injured that he will probably die, and Margory, his daughter, is suffer-

bruised She will probably recover. Failure in Clothing. COLUMBUS, O., March 13-The Union Clothing company made an assignment Thursday to James M. Butler, attorney.

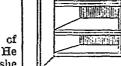
Assets and liabilities not yet stated, but the assets are large, the store being one of the largest clothing houses in the city.

Why He Was Agitated.

about the middle of April on winter A Scotch tradesman, who had amassed, as he believed. £4,000, was surpriswheat that had been sown in cornstalks, and up to the time the clover ed at his old clerk showing by a balance seed was sown the stalks wero still sheet that his fortune was £6,000. "It standing. When the clover was sown, a canna le: count again," said the old heavy harrow was put on the wheat to man The clerk did count again, and again declared the balance to be £6,000. harrow down the stalks and cover the clover seed at one operation. It looked The master himself counted, and he as though the harrow was pulling out also brought cut a clear balance of £6,the greater part of the wheat, but the 000. Time after time he cast up the colresult was an increased yield. Twentyumns; it was still a 6, and not a 4, one bushels of wheat were grown per that rewarded his labors. So the old acre, and the clover stood so high that merchant, on the strength of his good at cutting time the wheat had to be cut fortune, modernized his house and put money in the purse of the carpenter, the with a 16 inch stubble left in the field. A good deal of wheat rotted in the shock painter and the upholsterer. Still, howfor no other reason than because of the ever, he had a lurking doubt of the existence of the extra £2,000; so one winimmense growth of clover in the butt ter night he sat down to give the colends of the bundles and the excessive umns "cue count more." growth around the shocks, which exclud-At the close of his task he jumped up ed the wind and sun.

as though he had been galvanized, and A Larn Cupboard.

rushed out in a shower of rain to the A capboard with shelves is exceeding hcuse of the clerk, who, capped and drowsy, put out his head from an attic window at the sound of the knocker mumbling. "Who's there, and what d ye want?" "Me, ye scoundrel!" ex-11. 11. 12 claimed his employer. "Ye've added the year of our Lord among the poons ("



es of the same A FARN CUPEDAND OF size are nailed EOXES. against the partition as shown and a board hinged to

Farm Journal.

them for a door. Suitable boxes can be had at any grecery store. MAKING A CELLAR FROSTPROOF.

How This May Be Done at a Comparative ly Small Expense.

A correspondent of Country Gentleman writes concerning an excellent device which has recently come to his attention for making a cellar frostproof. He says:

The portion of a cellar wall that is above ground must have a dead air space within if the frost is to be kept out in cold climates. This may be ac-

A Mining Story. A young man returned home from a "I knew they'd rope you in!" ex-"Yes, but I didn't lose anything.

pounds; the lowest, 27.3. It is remarkable how very little space Sowing Clover Seed.

the shredded fodder takes. The question of sowing clover seed is The scarcity of stock cattle and hogs being discussed pro and con in the will force many farmers to the hardship minds of the farmers this winter. And of selling corn and oats at low prices inthe price, the drought, the freezes and stead of meat at fair prices. the other conditions which affect profit-

Feed the fodder first before commencing on the hay. The one important item in making

fall pigs profitable is to feed so as t

maintain a thrifty growth through the seed into the ground. A writer in the Ohio Homestead replies, "This may be winter. the best method for the stiff, clay soils The Live Stock society of America, of Ohio, but it will not do in the loose, recently organized, holds its first annual show in New York Nov. 25-30.

Whether to put it in with a nurse crop The Ohio Farmer says it has no evior not will also be discussed. An Iowa dence that winter turf oats are a real success north of about 39 degrees or at I am not able to state any positive most 40 degrees of latitude. -rule that will answer under all circum-

stances, but I am quite sure that with Making Change For Two Fifty.

me clover seed should be covered and It was only a little \$2.50 goldpiece, that it cannot be sown as early as the but it is surprising the amount of trou-Ohio farmer above referred to suggests. ble a little thing can sometimes make. The best stand I ever had was sown The young man had handed it to the cashier in the restaurant and was wait ing for his change, while behind him were two or three other people waiting for him to get out of the way

But cashiers are methodical, and, furthermore, nine-tenths of them have one certain way of making change that in. volves dealing in even dollars, as a general thing. No matter what the size of the bill, they take the amount of the purchase out of the first dollar, if it is below that figure, and then hand over the rest of the money in dollars or bills of larger denomination. That was what puzzled this cashier

"Oh' Two dollars and a half" she said, while she was trying to make a mental calculation, according to her usual system. "That's what it is." replied the

young man "Of course." she rcturned, slipping

it into the drawer. "Check. 40 cents," and she counted out 60 cents in order to ly convenient in get on the dollar lasis as soon as possia barn, but built ble, after her usual fashion "One dolin the usual way lar. two dollars. three dollars-no, considerable lathat's net right. bor is involved. She was red in the face as she drew

Not so with the the moncy back and began over again. cupboard of boxrealizing that the paltry half dollar in es illustrated not the goldpicce had thrown her financial long ago in The system out of order She made three trials before she got

Four or five boxthe right amount of change on the counter, and-well, if you don't i clieve that a \$2.50 goldpiece will "kneck out" the average "lightning change" cashier, try it some time and you will be convinced. -Chicago Pest.

Cood and Evil.

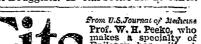
Accustom yourself to submit on every occasion to a small present evil to cbtain a greater distant good. This will give decision, tone and energy to the mind, which thus disciplined will often reap victory from defeat and honor from repulse.-Colton. •

Don't think because you are sick and nothing seems to give you relief that you can't be cured. There must be a cure for you somewhere. If your doctor can't cure you, perhaps he has mistaken the cause. Anybody is

liable to make a mistake sometimes. One in three of us suffer from indiges tion, and one out of three dyspepties doesn't know it. That is, he may know he is sick, that he blames it to something else.

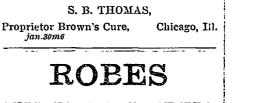
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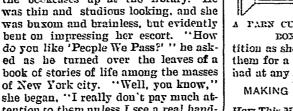
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she began, "I really don't pay much attention to them unless I see a real hand some dress, or some man more distingnished than another. I expect I am rather beedless," she added burriedly, as she saw a tired look come into his

face. Then he picked up another book. "I am extremely foud of 'Beauties of Ruskin, ' aren't you?'' "Indeed I am, ' she replied heartily, feeling that sho was at last on safe ground. "But I don't

know yet which I most admire-his eyes or his hair !' And then he said, 'Let's go."-Washington Star.

trip to Johannesburg for his health, and in narrating his adventures he told about Luying a silver mine for £3,000. claimed the old man. "So you were ass enough to buy a humbug mine."

formed a company, and sold half the stock to a man for £7,000." "Y-you did!" gasped the old man as he turned white. "I'll bet I'm the one

who bought it." "I know you are," coolly observed

She Was Not Booky. They were standing close by one of the bookcases up at the library. He was thin and studious looking, and she was buxom and brainless, but evidently bent on impressing her escort. "How do you like 'Pecple We Pass?' '' he ask-

-Scotsman.

Morton and McKinley Delegates. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16.-Six as- burned an American flag. The police, .sembly districts of Erie county held con- however, succeeded in preventing the riventions Monday to choose delegates to oters from approaching the United States the Republican state convention. In consulate. At Alicante the mayor and three districts Morton delegates were police while dispersing a similar antichosen and in three the McKinley ones American demonstration, were pelted were successful. with stones. A number of policemen sus-

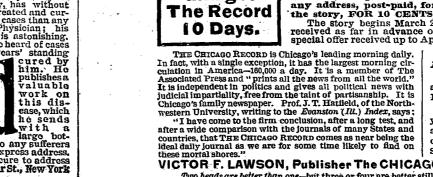
tained injuries. The World Nominates McKinley. NEW YORK, March 16.-The World says sion at Independence, Mo., Elder Clark, NEW YORK, March 10.— Ine work says that it has made a poll of nearly every state in the Union and as a result predicts the nomination of William McKinley by | will soon visit the earth. the St. Louis convention.

the young man as he crossed his legs and 200 students belonging to the university, tried to appear very much at home.joined in a parade, cheered for Spain and Pearson's Weekly.

> A Change In the Title. Maud (smilingly)-So you saw the profound bow I got from handsome Harry Brown? He's just graduated from an agricultural college with high honors as a veterinary surgeon.

Ethel-Yes; so Gladys told me. It's A. the Monaton conference now in sesa secret, but she's engaged to be married to hint. Maud (with sudden asperity)-Huh! A cow doctor !-- London Tit-Bits.

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