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look of mingled curiosity and concern. "I was wondering if you'd changed any, Hugh; you used to be a peaceable sort of fellow in college. I can't imagine you in the role of a fire eater."

"Go on and say the rest of it," said Odd Provision For the Safety of Liners. Ringbrand, bitterly; "you can't imagine "Do you know," - All me as an adopted member of a fire-eatshipping man, "that it is a rule with ing family. Well, I don't blame you; I the big transatlantic steamship com-He appeared a mon nt later with his rifle. can't do it myself." panies that the wife of the captain shall Henry's hasty and vindictive intention. "I shouldn't have put it in any such not travel in his ship? It's a fact. The uncharitable form," responded Ludlow, the colonel's interference, and Hester company strongly prohibits its captains sitting unmoved through it all. What reflectively, "but, since you've menfrom taking their wives aboard with was the meaning of this warlike episode? tioned it, I'll say what's been in my them. The supposition is that if anymind ever since you told me what Were such things of so little moment thing should happen to the ship the in the daily life of the south that they brought you to Tregarthen. Hester captain, instead of attending to his pub-Latimer's husband will have to do one could be passed over without comment? lic duty, would devote his attention mainly to the safety of his wife. So It would appear so, since his hosts had of two things-help fight the family battles or refuse to have anything to immediately ignored the incident as that if the wife of a captain wants to though it had never been. Even Hester do with them. The first may cost him go abroad she must take passage in had been able to take up the thread of his life, and the last will be very sure some other vessel. This rule also holds to cost him his happiness. I'm no hand inconsequent conversation again with in many of the freight lines."--Philano visible sign of perturbation or emto meddle, as you know, Hugh, but it's delphia Record.

George Gaylord, an old soldier of Neoga, Linehan received four probably fatal stabs Ills., with a wooden leg, broke the sound one while returning from church.in the back from a knife in the hands of her brother-in-law, Dan Linehan. Her William Nixon was killed by the cars husband is also badly injured. Dan, who near Wheeling, Va. is an all-round tough, nearly pounded his John Miller, said to have a wife and mother to death several months ago. He is still at large. later had been sentenced to one year in Hiram Wait Seen at Chicago. state prison. PORT HURON, Mich., April 10.-A report Miss Nettie Adams of Anderson, Ind. that Hiram A. Wait, Port Huron's city was severely injured by being thrown comptroller, who mysteriously disap-peared ten days ago, had been seen at Chicago recently seems corroborated by further evidences to that effect. Wait's from her bicycle. Senator Beranger is the Dr. Parkhurs and Anthony Constock of Paris. He is leading a crusade against vice in the description has been forwarded to the French capital. Chicago police. Alexander McCallum, a stock breeder of Kingston, Ont., was gored to death Business Portion Wiped Out. by a bull. ROCKFORD, Mich., April 9.-The busi-Remulus Cottell, alias John Smith, deness portion of this place was wiped out spite his written confession of the murder by fire early Wendesday morning. The of the Stone family at Tallmadge, O., has loss was about \$75,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire started in a row entered a plea of not guilty. Hazel Hall, a 8 year-old child of Anderof frame buildings and swept both sides son, Ind., accidentally drank carbolio of Main street.

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The committee having in charge the arrangements for the Fifth District Sunday School Convention, to be held at Crystal Springs about Aug. 1, is hard at work, and will be ready to make some definite arnourcements, soon. Mrs. M. H. Reynolds of Owosso will have charge of the Primary work. occupying one afternoen. Miss May T. Bisbee will teach the lesson, and

a The Review of the Primary De-

partment, including the Grading Idea. c. The Opening and and closing Ex-

e. How to Secure Regular Attend-

Word comes that the Cass county convention, at Marcellus, Feb. 18-19. was good one, though the attendence was not large. Rev. C. J. Keifer of

pudence, \$3." But what's \$3, when one

has spoken one's mind?-Washington

Post.

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child in Chicago; stole some clothing in Muncie, Ind., was caught and an hour Three Rivers, represented the Execu-

board, that they may be well-fixed in the mind, and copied by county president and secretary for future reference

township convention programs, making them educational, instructive, spiritual, profitable; not aimless, childish, and repugnant to thoughtful

sons; present modern Sunday'school thought, such as: Home class departments, loyal Sunday school army plans, Normal classes, graded schools, Sunday school management, Sunday school equipment. Bible institutes, soul winning, better teaching, trained Sunday school workers, world's Sunday school work, state association work, Primary work, and other vital questions, not

7, Feed the people, instruct, build up and inspire your Sunday schools, and conventions will been an occasion of pleasure and of deep religious prefit.

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tive Committee and Rev. H. M. Morey of Ypsilanti attended the meeting, instead of President E. P. Allen. Inasmuch as the mercury has registered below zero when the county convention has been held, the workers decidto change the time of holding the convention from February to October. Judge J. M. Davis of Kalamazoo, and superintendent of the M.E.Sunday school, reports that he has enrolled 235, with an average attendance of 220 -nearly 90 per cent. What school can make a better report.



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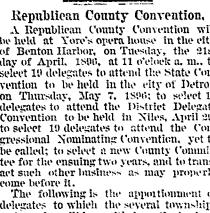


the novelties in wraps at \$1 to \$25.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 21st, 1895.

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are life's contrasts. Delegates

became the anti-American party. History shows how England has sought LOS ANGELES, April 6, 1896. in the past to get control of the islands in proportions that alarmed her.

From California,

one or two short reigns, David Kalaka na was elected king. Through a disso lute man, with many weaknesses, be seems to have had an idea of justice and right. But he tried to please all

the industries.

divided among the common people in a way that was equitable to all, the assertions made on the floors of the American Congress to the contrary, notwithstanding. Under the old kings all land was invested in their name, as lands originally were in Great Britain. These kings distributed them somewhat according to the feudal system, to chiefs, reserving great tracts of what are still called crown lands. At the suggestion of the missionaries large quantities of lands were set apart for the common people, and these lands, though small in acreage, composed nearly all the best soil on the islands. They were the taro patches and rice fields, some of which are today worth five hundred per acre. while there are vast tracts of lave strewn mountain land not worth one dollar

lute monarchy.

ple whose liberties were endangered stand

down.

going to give her people a new constitution. The new constitution was written and signed, but she failed to get the signatures of her cabinet. The

be liable for taxes.

In the meanwhile, Mr. John L. Stevwho was away up to this time, return Boston:

cumstantes in Honolulu, indicating an inadequate force, I request you to land marines and sailors from the ship under your command for the protection of the United States Legation and United States Consulate, and to secure American life and prop-JOHN L. STEVENS,

> Captain Wiltsehad already anticipat ed the request of the minister, and is-

> HONOLULU, Jan. 16, 1893. LIEUTENANT COMMANDER W. T. SWIN BURNE UNITED STATES NANY, EXECU TIVE OFFICER OF UNITED STATES CRU-

Sir:-You will take command of the bat talion, and land in Honolulu for the purpose of protecting our legation, consulate, and the lives and property of American citizens, and to assist in preserving order. Great prudence must be exercised by both officers and men, and no action taken that is not fully warranted by the condition of affairs and by the conduct of those who may be inimical to the treaty rights of American citizens.

e moment of any change in the situation. Very respectfully, G. C. WILTSE. Captain, United States Navy, Command-

rovalist.

Stevens answered:

for one purpose only, a pacific purpose, and we cannot take part in any contest. I cannot use this force for sustaining the queen or anybody else."

THE PAUPER SOLDIER. (Suggested by a Recent Happening.) (Suggested by a faccent Happening.) They carried the man to a soldier's rest, The drum was muffled, the fife sang low; A blade of battle was on his breast, A tattered banner that knew the foe. They sprang, from the roof of his earthy tent, A peal of thruder and a flash of flame; With glory's plaudits the air was rent; (He died in the poorhouse, all the same.)



usputed points. It is Adopted in the Public Schools. of New York City and elsewhere. Its new edu-cational features are extremely valuable in train-ing pupils to a correct also of words, capitals, hy-phens, etc. Its illustrations are superb. Its tables of coins, weights, and measures, plants, animals, etc. are exhaustive and cannot be found else-where. evening, April 22, 1896, at the home of Miss Smith's sister, Mrs. Lewis B. Rough. G. R. Scott received a bushel of Kaf: fir corn from Leavenworth, Kansas, It is the Most Highly Commended. Never has a dictionary been welcomed with such unanimous and unqualified praise by the press, the great universities, and by educators and crit-ics throughout the English-speaking world. Am-ericans are proud of it. Englishmen admire it. which he is going to plant. It is a new crop in this vicinity.

The London Times says: "The merits of the Standard Dictionary are indisputable and are abundantly attested by a large number of unim-reachable surfactives."

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Friday.

John Dye was in South Bend last

Our pastor, Rev Jacob Young ar-

rived Wednesday, with his goods from

Bainbridge, teams from here going af-

ter them. Mr. Young is the oldest

preacher in the Michigan conference

and had charge of this appointment a

number of years ago.

lish, always jealous of any advance of Americans in the acquisition of territory, began to turn their attention toward the islands. As the American Congregationalists

of all threats and danger, the mission arics held their ground. They had the passed the bills known as the "Opium' and "Lottery" bills. respect and confidence of the kings, The decent and respectable people who remained their friends, and in the of Hawaii saw the danger that menaccause of Christianity advanced until ed them. The missionaries realized the all of the islands were brought under that the race just rescued from heathits sway. Missionaries who came to the endom was about to be exposed to all islands young men, raised families of the vices of civilization, and a land tochildren, grew old, and died. Children day filled with churches and schoolborn on the islands, grew up, died, and houses, about to become the Monte left children, natural born Hawaiians, Carlo of the Western Hemisphere. Anthe same as any American. The business interests of the islands other class of American's looked on with alarm at the condition of affairs soon began to attract the attention of -those who had business interests at stake which were in jeopardy. A par-ty of Christian ladies waited on the the world. Americans came to engage in agriculture or mercantile pursuits. queen and petitioned her not to sign The dots on the face of the globe assumed great importance, and the Engthe odious bills. It is said she wept with them; they prayed with her and left, assured she would veto the bills, but she signed them almost as soon as they were gone. The alarm spread and increased. Meetings were held, and some discuss-

cent, and in 1894, 90 per cent. March, 1885, was a cold, dry month, and on April 1, the frost was not all out of the ground. In March 1894, the weather was remarkably worm, with moderate amount of precipitation. The amount of wheat reported marketek in March is 600,118 bushels, and in the eight months, August March, 7,313,236 bushels, which is 1,bushels less than reported 547.079 marketed in the same months last year. The average condition of clover meadows and pastures is, in the southern counties, 63 per cent, central, 73, northern, SS, and State 69. Live stock is in good condition. The rverages run from 90 to 96 per cent. The outlook for fruit is generally favorable. This belief is based largely on the fact that the steady cold weather has thus far prevented any devel-

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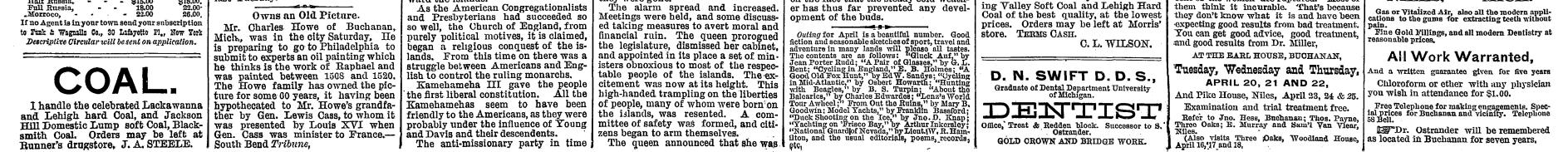
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NOTE FROM CLEVELAND

Spain Wishes No Trouble with the United States but Will Fight Refore She Loses Cuba Through Foreign Pressure-Newspapers Speak Favorably of Balfour's New Irish Land Bill-Emperor of Germany in Vienna-Old World News.

MADRID, April 14.-Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, is ill and cannot be interviewed. His relatives, however, confirm the existence of a comminuque from President Cleveland, but in the present state of public feeling it will be impossible for the government to accopt this offer. Matters are very complicated, and while the government will do everything in its power to avoid a quarrel with the United States, it will prefer to fight rather than lose Caba through foreign pressure. The coming cortes will grant Cuba every reasonable franchise to be enjoyed under the Spanish flag. Great indignation is felt here over the methods employed by the government in Monday's general elec-tion. Newspapers like The Correo, Impareial, Correspondencia, and Liberal, call it a national scandal, which may m ke it the last election under the pres-

out institution. Result Was as Expected.

The result is precisely what was expected. The Conservative cabinet has a f delphia as a funt for the erec ion of a compact, disciplined majority in the chamber of deputies of over 300-Conservatives, Protectionists, and ultra-Catholics -all devoted to Premier Canovas, and ready to defend his policy, at home and in the colonies. The authorities resorted to the usual pressure and interference. both in Madrid and in the provinces, to secure the tri umph of official candidates; but to elect just enough from each group of the opposition to keep up the appearance of a constitutional parliamentary government.

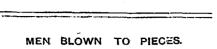
There will be in the next chamber of deputies 72 Liberals, 8 Carlists, 4 Ultraontanes, 8 dissentient Conservatives, and 3 Federals from constituencies in Spain. Forty-two Reactionary deputies will come from Cuba and Porto Rico. The Autonomists and Reformists of those islands stayed away from the polls, as the majority of the Republicans and more than half the Spanish electorate did in | was wrecked, but no on was fatally in-Spain Monday. Spain seldom has had a house of deputies with so great a majority whose political and protectionist inclinations make them hostile to reforms in a conspirer on the part of the union Cuba and Porto Rico.

BALFOUR'S LAND BILL.

London Newspapers Speak of It with Warm Approval.

DUBLIN, April 14 -Commenting on the new Irish land bill introduced in the house of commons by the chief secretary for Ireland, Gerald Balfour, the Freeman's Journal says: "It should be young woman, who jumped from a third amended and not rejected."

The Independent says: "It is a distinct advance upon any schemo yet proposed." The Express says: "It is clear that the



amite in Montana, BUTTE, April 13.—An explosion of 100 pounds of giant powder, by which six men were blown to pieces, occurred at the 1,100 foot level of Sa Lawrence mine about 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The

names of the killed are: Con G. Lowney, John Quinlan, Et Saields, James Dwyer, John McVeigh and Patrick O'R mrke. The cause of the explosion is unknown, as the six men killed were the only ones in the part of the mine where the disaster occurred. Owing to a fall of debris in the level just after the explosion the bodies were not be reached with night.

Five Men Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.-The British ship Blairmore, at anchor in Mission bay, in the southern part of the city, capsized Thursday morning. The ship turned completely over. The first efficer and four of the crew were drowned. The ship was in ballast when copsized. Five men known to be on b and are missing. I is supposed they are drawned. Tugs are now working to right the vessel, which has been here since Fob. 2, from Newcas-tle, Australia. Ta · Blarmo e will be saved without much a mage.

Harry Wright Day.

ROCKFORD, Ills., Apr., 13-314 bill devotees through us the land did their best Monday to honer the memory of Harry Wright, "father of basy ball." National league teams my minor organizations and in some cases veteran; of early days essayed to prance about the diamonds as of yore. And the united financ al bene-fits of these games will be sent to Phila

monument over the grave of the late friend of the "can." Rockford programmo was especially interesting. Condition of Cotton Crop.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Apr.l 13-The Southern Trade Review has answers from correspondents in all the eatton states giving estimates of acreage for 1896. The plan ing is fully under way in the far south, and will by very soon in full operation over the jentire section. On the whole . h . in .r . ise is not much larger than can be accounted for on the ground of natural dev lopment, and there is a marked tendency tow or I diversified crops.

Dynamite Outrage. LITHONIA, Ga., Apr 1 13.-At 10 o'clock Friday right a dynum to bomb was exploded under a notel here where non-union men were stay ng. The building jured. 'Ih thrower of the bomb is sus-

pected to be a union quarry workman. and his act is thought to be a sequel of men to kill the non-union men. Jumped from a High Window.

CLEVELAND, A will 12-A fire which started in a three-every tenement house at the corner of Mairson and Oregon streets, caused a loss of \$10,000 and put the lives of the members of fifteen families in peril for a brief period. Only one person, however, was hart-Mary Cox, a story window and was baily hurt.

> Heavy Failure in Leather. BOSTON, April 13.-A. & E. Lan



Both Were To Have Been Hanzed April 30 for the Murder of the Meeks Family-Bloodhounds Placed on the Trail of the A Comparatively New Method of Pruning Fleeing Man Fail to Find Him.

after following it a short distance, again lost it at a ponl near the Santa Fe rail-

Jumped a Passing Train.

Some people believed that George jumped a passing freight here and got out

of the country. An unknown man was

a Santa Fe train later near Marceline.

that a clew is thus furnished. Although

there is talk of storming the jail, it is

not though: that an attempt will be made

right away, at least. Sunday searching parties had been to the houses of the rel-atives of the Taylors that reside in this

county. At one place there was an indi-

cation that some one had spent a part of

the night there. This house is being

closely watched. The people of Brown-

stack of the furnace.

have alread

1st of June.

silver, however.

Free Silver Wins in Alabama.

carried forty-nine with 396 delegates.

Convention Splits in Two.

Fitzhugh Lee for Havana,

Frightful Explosion of Dynamite

Republican Split at Louisville.

The Tennessee Derby.

Leighton's Generosity.

and 200 Matabeles were killed.

cond and Ben Eller third.

assing Thursday

GREAT INFLUX OF PAUPERS.

een to alight from the blind baggage of

nd hounds have been sent there in hopes

road tracks.

at Time of Transplanting. CARROLLTON, Mo., April 13-George The system of close root and stem Taylor, who escaped Saturday night. pruning at time of transplanting is atninoteen days before the day set for his tracting much attention, especially in execution for the brutal murder of the the south, where it appears to have been Mecks family, is still at large, with little attended with successful results. Mr. chance of being recaptured. His brother William is still in jail, which is heavily H. M. Stringfellow, an extensive fruit grower near Galveston, is credited with guarded. Fifteen armed strangers have arrived in town, and Deputy Sheriff bringing this method to notice. Mr. J. Shelton, fearing an attempt to lynch the prisoner, has ordered the local militia H. Hale planted his 100,000 peach tree orchard at Fort Valley, Ga., by the new company to be in readiness to act. Fifty plan and reports favorably on the same. men spent all Saturday night and Sunday trailing George Taylor. The blood-A full account of Mr. H. M. Stringhounds traced the trail only a quarter of a fellow, philosophy and practice as to mile out of town, where some confeder-ate evidently met him with a vchicle. Tho dogs again struck the trail four, miles pruning trees before shipment and just before planting has been given by Rural from town near the Wabash tracks, but

CLOSE ROOT PRUNING:



BEFORE AND AFTER TRANSPLANTING.

New Yorker, along with a cut showing Mr. Stringfellow with one of his close the Taylors This was forwarded Sunday pruned trees in one hand and the result night. The motion for a rehearing comes up Tuesday before the supreme court, and of one season's growth in the other. Mr. this escape will, it is believed, prevent it being heard and makes sure of the execu-Stringfellow cuts all roots back to about an inch, more or less, sloping the cuts tion of Bill Taylor on the 30th. It is now so that when the tree is set the cut surconceded on all hands that George Tayface will "face downward." Experilor was on the roof of the juil at the time ence, he says, has shown that the roots Bill Taylor and Cunningham were captwill generally grow perpendicularly to ured and that he escaped on the east side of the juil by climbing down the smokathe plane or surface of the cut. A final cutting back of the roots should be done shortly before planting so as to present a fresh surface for the callus to form. Nearly 3,000 Penriless Immigrants Reach Only about a foot of top should be left. If the little tree is well staked, three

feet of top may be left. Mr. Stringfellow insists that trees treated in this way will live longer and be far more vigorous. Of course there is a great saving to the nurseryman in packing, the cost of transportation is lessened and the purchaser is benefited also.

Light Seeding of Kaffir Corn.

An Oklahoma correspondent of The Orange Judd Farmer writes:

To get the best results plant the red variety. Prepare the ground as for corn, then remove all the hoes from a nine hoe wheat drill except the one in the middle and the outside hoe at each end. Stop up the feed holes where the hoes were removed, and set the drill to sow has received a lvices that 15,000 more are the smallest possible amount. The rows about to sail from Naples. R.v. Madison will then be 32 inches apart, and by C. Peters at the Blooming lals Reform using a gauge, as on a corn planter, they church Sunday night spoke on "The S.f. est Monroe Doctrine." He said in part: can be kept regular. About six pounds of good, clean seed per acre is sufficient "We have many things that congress where the crop is wanted for the grain should turn its attention to besides foreign affairs. One week ago 25,00) immi-grants entered New York city, while thousands of American citizens were as well as fodder. I try to have a stalk every 6 to 10 inches in the row, and prefer this to any hill system of plantpleading for work. Foreigners not only ing. The plant is a slow grower at first; monopolize oue breweries and our bonds, consequently the land must be in good but also our land and our lumber. Fully shape and thoroughly warm before seed-27,000,000 acres of American lands are owned by English, Holland, Scotch and ing. Do all the cultivating possible before the seed is planted. After the plant German syndicates. Here is a violation of the spirit of the Monros doctrine. Let is 20 to 24 inches high it will take care us insist by law that American lands of itself, provided the ground is clean. shall be owned by American citizens " I would not advise planting corn or Kaffir corn on low, moist land, where Early Adjournment of Congress. corn is a reasonably sure crop, but on WASHINGTON, April 13-An unusually high, thin or dry land, and especially

dough as compared to cutting when fully ripe.

As to a comparison of varieties, an average cf five years places the following six varicties at the head of the list in the order named: Northwestern White, Belgian, Pedigree Red Rust Proof, Board of Trade, Golden Sheaf and Brown Winter.

Items In Potato Culture. At the Michigan station potatoes not

sprouted yielded more than these which had sprouted before planting, tubers planted in the ordinary way more than those from which the seed end had been removed, and selected seed more than ordinary seed potatoes. The use of 30 bushels of seed potatoes per acre afforded a larger yield than 10 bushels of seed, but the difference in 1894 was not sufficient to compensate for the increased amount of seed

One hundred and fifteen varieties were tested. The following varieties are recommended for Michigan, more particularly the lower part of the state: June Eating and Early Northern for extra early; Early Oxford, Early Ohio, Lee Favorite, Early Harvest and Early Pearl for early; for main crop, Free-man, Nott Victor, Thorburn, Rural Blush, for medium; American Wonder, President Lincoln. Rural New Yorker No. 2. Rechester Favorite, O. K. Mammoth, Summit, White Elephant and White Prize for late.

Oregon Fodder Plants.

Clover can be successfully and profitably produced on soils of the Willamette valley and in most parts of the state. Farmers should give more attention to this most excellent forage plant. Timothy is not so valuable a fodder plant as is popularly supposed. It is inferior to either orchard grass or tall oat grass. Cheat, or chess, is relatively a poor fodder plant and should give way to either orchard grass, tall oat grass, or these mixed with clover. Oat straw may be made a greater source of revenue to the farmer by feeding it more than is now done and using a greater quantity as litter, thereby securing a greater manurial value than by burning. It can well be fed when compounded with more concentrated foods.-Bulletin Oregon Station.

The Dickson Formula.

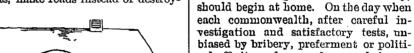
The Dickson formula, which had a great reputation in the south before the war as a crop producer, was a mixture of 100 pounds each of Peruvian guano, dissolved bone and common salt, with 50 pounds of gypsum or land plaster. The guano is now practically out of market. but, according to American Agriculturist, a mixture furnishing similar quanties of the same manurial elements in as productive forms could be had by using, instead of the guano, nitrate of soda 50 pounds, sulphate of potash 25 pounds and acid phosphate 100 pounds, 'But a better balanced mixture than either would be to use 100 pounds each of nitrate, sulphate of potash, acid phosphate, dissolved boneblack, salt and plaster.

A Low Down Wagon.

The accompanying cut from The Farm and Fireside shows one of the many practical uses of a low down wagon on the farm. Being only 30 inches high, an immense amount of labor is saved in loading it. Its 6 inch

tire wheels roll over the ground, do not

cut ruts, make roads instead of destroy-



INTEREST IN GOOD ROADS.

More Miles Built This Year Than Ever Before-Importance of Repairs.

From all reports it is apparent that more miles of good macadam and Telford roads have been built this year than ever before in the history of this country, says the New York Post. Nearly all of the rural villages and towns have constructed their main thoroughfares on

scientific principles and many adjoining towns are connected by long boulevards that are a pleasure to ride over. The spirit of read improvement has even reached remoternral districts and farmers have combined to improve the condition of the main roads leading from their farms to towns or stations. If this progressive spirit continues for a quarter of a century, we shall be able to boast of the finest and longest macadam roads in the world, as we now boast of

the greatest railroad mileage. But it is one thing to construct a fino piece of roadway and quite another to keep it in proper repair. The neglect of the latter work is noticeable in many parts of the country where good roads were constructed several years ago and a little more attention should be called to the necessity of taking proper care of a macadamized road. In two years an expensive roadway can go to ruin, and the initial expense of constructing it will be nearly lost.

A neglected macadamized road is even worse than many of the ordinary

A VERY BAD ROAD.

[From L. A. W. Bulletin.]

nary dirt road these ruts are worn away

by constant travel, but on the macadam

road they become permanent, and are

rarely smoothed out by wagon wheels.

Water collects in them and remains

there for some time, causing the forma-

tion of mudholes, which hasten the ruin

But in order to carry out the best

rules for keeping the roads in repair it

is necessary that some responsible road-

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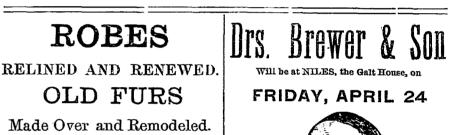
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New York Sunday. NEW YORK, April 13.-The steamer Bolivia of the Anchor line arrived from Genoa and Naples Sunday with 1,876 Italian immigrants. Six hundred of them were detained at Ellis island on the ground that they are likely to become publie charges. Of this number none had more thin a dollar or so, while many of them were practically penniless. Dr Senner said only 10 per cent. of those de-

tained would be allowed to land. The steamer Alesia of the Fabre line, also from Naples, also reached the bar at 10 o'clock Sunday night with 1,000 more on board. They were landod at Ellis island Monday morning. The immigration authorities are appalled at the great in-flux of Italian paupers. More than 15,-

arrived, and De

ing were unable to secure a special train, but Sunday morning fifteen men came from the north. They were heavily armed and were preparing for business. Several parties have returned from the search. but no one could give anything definite. Not Surprised at the Escape. George Taylor has two cousins living on the river southeast of Carrollton and if George crossed the river it is thought that he would attempt to cross at that point. The people of this town are not at all surprised at the escape. It had been expected for some time. The attorney general telegraphed here for an affidavit from Sheriff Stanley about the escape of

government is guided by a generous and statesmanlike conception of the problems."

In introducing the bill Gerald Balfour said the government believed the land question was at the root of the agitation for home rule. The bill provided to fa-cilitate the purchase of holdings and prevented the lessee from having rent levied on his improvements. It proposed that the tenant should be deemed, on the payment of two years' arrears, to be in-just possession of his holdings, leaving the landlord to recover the remainder of his arrears in the ordinary way. The government has decided not to alter the statutory term of fifteen years for fixing a fair rent. Purchase, however, would not be compulsory, as such a scheme would require possibly £200,000,000, while the terms could not be so advantageous to the tenant.

Help for Captain Brand.

CAPE TOWN, April 14. -Re-enforcements are on the way to Matabeleland. The defeat of Captain Brand's column Saturday spurred up the authorities, and they huried forward a strong force of well-armed troopers, all good marksmen. In his defense against attack by a large body of Matabeles Captain Brand lost twenty-one men, of whom five were killed and sixteen wounded. One hundred and fifty natives were killed and 300 were

Famous Election Case Dropped.

LONDON, April 14.-The proceedings in the recriminatory petition brought by H. H. Marks, member of parliament for St. George's division, against J. Williams Benn, and all other proceedings in this now famous election case, have been dropped, Mr. Benn withdrawing his plea for a scrutiny of the votes and paying Mr. Marks, who was formerly a New York newspaper man, £1,000 for satisfaction and costs.

Knapp Will Be Set Free.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14.-The United States charge d'affaires, John D. Riddle, has received a written assurance from the Turkish government that Rev. George P. Knapp, the American missionary recently expelled from Bitlis, will be delivered to the United States consul at Alexandria.

ZUELKE UNDER ARREST.

The Murderer of Farmer David Captured

at Crystal Lake, Ills. CRYSTAL LAKE, Ills., April 14.-Julius this international court of arbitration Zuelke, who shot and instantly killed a farmer named Ed David near Fox Lake, Wis., April 4, was captured in this place by Detective Lafe Benthusen of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, who resides in this place. David had put Zuelke out of his wagon while the latter was drunk. Zuelke then secured a rifle and murdered his employer in the presence of Mrs. David and daughter. He is now locked up pending the arrival of a Wisconsin officer with requisition papers, as ne refuses to return without them. He carries a small Bible and reads and prays constantly. He talks freely of the interior of Wisconsin prisons, and by his utterances and resemblance descriptions published shows that he is the man for whom rewards of \$300 and over are posted.

Burglars Rob a Bank.

WICHITA, Kan., April 14.-The Bank of Sunnydale, this county, was broken open by burglars Monday night, the safe blown, and \$4,000 in money stolen.

TERRIBLE BRIDGE ACCIDENT.

Five Men Killed and Two Others Receive Fatal Injuries.

LOUISVILLE, April 13.-A special to The Times from Mitchell, says: Five men were instantly killed and two others so badly injured that they will die, in a bridge accident. It happened a half mile from Bedford Junction, on the Belt railroad, on which the stone from the Bedford quarries is transferred from one road to another, at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The train broke through a trestle: The dead are: Charles Ogden, conductor; Sherman Carpenter, fireman; Warren Loonard of Walton, Ky.; ---Masterson, --- Bevins. The injured are:

Charles Davis and Engineer Menzer.

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leather dealers at 93 South street, have assigned to Vice President Stearns of the Shaw National bank and C. E. Cobb. The liabilities are estimated at \$1,50,000, but until an inventory is taken, the amount of the assets cannot be taken The firm was rated among those of the most substantial in the trade.

Death of Colonel Cockerill. NEW YORK, April 13 -A dispatch to The Herald from Cairo says: Colonel

John A. Cockerill died of apoplexy in that city Friday night. Colonel Cockerill was attacked in a barber shop at 7:8J o'clock and was unconscious from that time until he died at 10:06 o'clock.

No Truth in the Rumor. WASHINGTON, April 13.-A dispatch was

received a the state department Saturday from United States Consul General Williams at Havana, thus effectually disposing of a published rumor that he had been assassinated and his body dragged through the streets of Havana.

Nominated to Congress.

CHANUTE, Kan., April 9.-The Third congressional district Democratic convention met here Wednesday and nominated Hugh P. Farelly of Chanute for congress by acclamation. The convention declared for free silver.

TO MAKE WAR IMPOSSIBLE.

Plan for International Court of Arbitration Has Been Completed. NEW YORK, April 13.-The plan for an international court of arbitration for the settlement of all disputes between nations, which has so long been under consideration by the New York State Bar association, has been practically completed, so far as the committee having it in charge is concerned. The State Bar association will meet in Albany on Thursday, when the plan will be submitted to the full

body for its consideration. When it is approved it will be sent to President Cleveland. If he approves it he will take the necessary steps to call attention of other nations to it. In a general way it may be said the plan

provides for a permanent court, organized upon a strictly judicial basis. It is proposed to have it in constant session, so as to antedate any controversy that may arise. The court is to be made up of the foremost judges of the world. Practically

Monday sent to the senate the nomination of Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, to be will bear the same relation to nations that consul general of the United States at the courts of each country bear to indi-Havana, Cuba, vice Ramon O. Williams, viduals and corporations. The plan has a provision for special and permanent resigned. treaties. It is intended that all disputes of any serious character between nations BULUWAYO, Matabeleland, April 13will be referred to it and that its decision Advices received from Gwelo say that a shall be final.

Tho advocates of the plen say if it is adopted it will make war nearly impossible and do away with complications that often drag along for years. It is said the move has been indorsed by the leading statesmen of the great nations of the world. The members of the Stato Bar association who have been most active in the matter say it is the first time a prac-tical working plan for an international court of arbitration has been evolved, netwithstanding the fact that for years international arbitration has been urged. made the topic of innumerable debates

and the theme of thousands of sermons. Mrs. Runyon Again Bereaved. BERLIN, April 13. - Mrs. Runyon,

widow of the late United States ambassador to Germany, General Theodore Runyon, has received news of the death of her mother, and with her second daughter, she will sail for New York on the North German Lloyd steamship Lahn, on April 28.

> Bishop Was Not an Embezzler CLEVELAND, April 13.-Justice Hart has lecided that Bishop William B. Campbell, of the African Evangelical Mission church, is not guilty of embezzlement. ASSASSIN LOOSE IN MICHIGAN

Makes a Villainous Attempt on the Life of W. B. O. Sands,

dent of the academy at his private ad-MUSKEGON, April 10-Word is received | dress in Holland Park, stating his case, here from Pentwater of a bold attempt by and forwarding at the same time some specimens of his work. Within a few

early adjournment of congress is being in the semiarid portions of the country, predicted by the Republican leaders in it is worthy of trial. both houses, and every sign points to a fulfillment of their prophecies. No congress in many years has made the record Hints In Draining. for the transaction of routine business All natural streams over land are which stands to the credit of the present one, so far as the lower house is conmore or less crooked, as they bend first

one way and then another to avoid obcerned, at any rate. With all of the regustructions. In making artificial open lar appropriation bills except two alditches there is at first an almost irreready passed by the house, with one of sistible tendency to follow the natural those remaining reported from the committee and likely to be passed with only a course and simply deepen it. But after day or two of debate and with the o herin the ditch is cut, if it is a cultivated field, process of preparation, house leaders are the crooked places in it make serious placing the limit of this session at the difficulties for the plow, the harrow, the cultivator and the mowing machine. Only for a pasture lot is the winding rivulet running through a field allow-MEMPHIS Tenn., April 13-Captain able, providing it can be easily reme-Joseph F. Johnson, free silver candidate died. By straightening an open drain for governor of Alabama, telegraphs and putting sewer pipe in it the ditch The Commercial Appeal the following: may be filled and plowed over, making The state convention will be composed of a rich, cultivatable field of what was 504 delegates. My returns show that Clarke has carried twelve counties, havoriginally only fit for growing coarse ing eighty-four delegates, and that I have and inferior grasses. -- Prairie Farmer.

To Measure Land Quickly.

To measure land quickly and easily, KANSAS CITY, Apr.1 13-The Demotake a rear light buggy wheel and fit it cratic county convention split in two to a light frame-



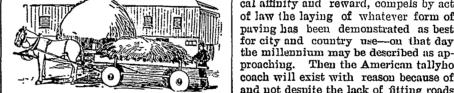
Measure the FOR MEASURING LAND. wheel tire exactly. Mark a point on the rim and count the number of revolutions in crossing the land. If you can drive a horse and buggy over the land to be measured, leave the wheel on the buggy and count the revolutions as you drive across the land. In the same way one can measure terrible explosion of dynamite occurred miles upon the highway. says The Farm at the Eagle Reef store, near that place, Journal.

EXPERIMENTS WITH OATS.

A Summary of Results Obtained at the LOUISVILLE, April 11-The Republican Kansas State Agricultural College Station. district convention split on the McKinley These experiments covered in some Bralley is no and two conventions were instances a period of five years and are held, one sending McKinley delegates to of interest outside of Kansas. The re-St. Louis, and the other Bradley men. sults of experiments with fall plowing, spring plowing and not plowing land MEMPHIS, April 9.-The Tennessee are that the averages for the same years Derby, worth \$5.00), was run here Thursshow a gain in favor of spring plowing. day and was won by Berclair, Lady Inez It is a question, however, if this gain is sufficient compensation to pay for plowing the ground. March seeding has Capital Punishment by Electricity. given a better yield than later seedings. COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—The state o Ohio on and after July 1 will inflict capi-tal punishment by electricity, the bill Averages for five years show an increase of two bushels per acre in favor of treating oats with hot water for smut. It is evident that the more smut in the seed oats the more marked will be the The following story is characteristic effect of the treatment.

of Lord Leighton's kindness to poor By separating cats as they come from students: A young fellow, without the thrasher into two grades, light and friends or money, came to London to heavy, by means of a fanning mill, the averages for five years show a yield of make his fortune with his brush. Ortwo bushels per acre in favor of the ders for pictures were not forthcoming, however, and the young painter found heavy grade over the light and one himself reduced to dining on sunset efbushel in favor of the heavy grade over oats not fanned. fects. In despair he wrote to the presi-

As to the methods of seeding, the averages for five years are in favor of the shoe drill with press wheels; second, the shoe drill without press wh



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spirit in which Carlyle views the revolution, the spirit of a Hebrew prophet, discerning divine retribution on ill doing, and Carlyle himself styles it, in a letter to Sterling, "a wild, savage book, itself a kind of French revolution. * * * It has come hot out of my own soul, born in blackness, whirlwind and sorrow." He thought it had "probably no chance of Leing liked by any existing class of British men," but it speedily achieved popularity. Mill described it in this Review as "one of those works of genius which are above all rules, and are a law to themselves," while Kingsley says, "No book, always excepting. Milton, so quickened and exalted my poetical view of man and his history as

sense of smell and competely deranger that great prose poem, the single epic of modern days, Thomas Carlyle's 'French the whole system when entering it Revolution.'"-Westminster Review. through the mucous surfaces. Such Road Notes.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—es. D'Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, on ty, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Monday, the 23d day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and uinety-six

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate the matter of the estate of Christian Meffert In the

deceased. George Meffert, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such the undreamed of beauties of his own land, based upon something besides snap shot glimpses from a railroad train and

prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the tore-noon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the beirs at law of said de-ceased, and all other persons interested in said es-ate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St Joseph, in said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said cesate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereol, by cau-ing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchmann Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [EBAL] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Jadge of Probate Last publication April 16, 1896. deepened into an interest and admiration made possible only through the intimacy begoiten of good roads .-- Lip-The Lone Juryman Not Unanimous. In the trial of a case in Powell county not long ago the attorneys objected to all the jurors who had been summoned save one. As no others were at hand, it was agreed that the action

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Estate of Charles S. Wray.

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ninety-six. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles S. Wray,

decensed. Euos Holmes, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his flual account as such Ad-innuistrator.

prepared to render his final account as such Ad-innuistrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Mouday, the 27th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are riquired to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St Jo-eph, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed And it is intriber ordered, that the said in said estate, of the pendency of said account, administrator give notice to the persons interested and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Brekmann Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy) JACOB J. VAN RIPER

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Estate of Levi Logan. First publication April 2, 189

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—s: Sata session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph on the 25th day of March, in the year one thou

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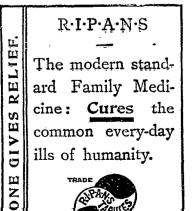
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In the matter of the estate of Levi Logan, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Arteinicia Logan, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that adminis-tration of said estate may be granted to Char-lotte Logan, the executrix named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 27th day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner to be published in tho Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. I. E. J. JACOB J. VAN RIPER. some unknown man on the life of Willthis 20th day of March, 1896. GORE & HARVEY, 6 Attorneys for Plaintiff. The train consisted of an engine and days he received an answer, asking him iam B. O. Sands, president of the Sands third, the hoe drill; fourth, broadcast. two gravel cars and was running at a 10-16 Ask your Druggist & Maxwell Lumber company. Sands was to call at Sir Frederick's house. The Experiments with different quantities high rate of speed at the time of the accion his way home about 9:30 when a man of seed, varying from one to four bush-els per acre, indicate from five years for president of the academy received him dent. While passing over what is known es the Standard trestle the last span from jumped from behind the corner of a street MICHIGÂN MINING SCHOOL kindly, advised him to study more and a new pair A high-grade State technical school. Practical work. Elective system. Summer courses. Gives degrees of S. B., E. M. and Ph. D. Laboratorier, shops, mill, etc., well equipped. For catalogues address M : E. WADSWORTH, Ph. D., Director, HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN. apr2w13 • the direction of Bedford collapsed. The and commenced firing at him with a gun. averages that 21/2 bushels per acre are gave him two letters of introduction. locomotive was at that time beyond the Sand started on a run across the street to trestle, and had it not been pulled from his home. The would-be assassin folbetter than a less quantity, and in some As the young man was leaving Sir Fredyears the heaviest yields were obtained erick handed him an envelope, remarkof kidneys lowed, still keeping up the fire. Sands the track by the weight of the cars behind from four bushels of seed to the acre. ing: "Here is an example of the best it the men on the ongine would have esran into his yard and around his house, kind of drawing. No doubt one of these An experiment in 1894 showed a loss caped. As it was, the two cars went PAIENTS, THOS, S. SPRAGUE & SON. Attorneys and Solicitors of Paber ents, United States and foreign. Correspondence solicited. Instruc-tion Prophlet free. 37 WEST CONGRESS STRUKT, DETROIT, and still the villain followed. Five shots down with the trestle into a ditch sevendays you'll be able to do as well, if not of 32.30 per cent in weight of the grain were fired in all, three finding resting WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer, places in his right arm and one in the leg. The arm is badly shattered and will have. ty-five feet deep and the engine, pulled better." It contained a check for £50. by cutting the oats when in the dough Linee successive weak product product for the successive weak product for the successive weak product for the successive free for the asking back in spite of the momentum of the and a loss of 20.06 per cent in weight of The recipient is a long way up the ladtrain, rolled over and plunged down an ' to be amputated. grain by cutting the cats in the hard der now. embankment seventy-five feet high. • • •